Cohasset Mariner

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A year of debate

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Controversy dogged several town departments throughout 1990.

The year opened with the board of assessors reeling under 600 requests for abatement of their property taxes and closed with them facing 87 appeals. Disgruntled owners of property in the pricey waterfront neighborhoods claimed the town disproportionately valued their property and gave other properties, primarily local businesses, a $236,000 tax break at their expense.

The property owners formed a group called the Concerned Citizens of Cohasset to pursue their appeal, recruit additional owners to file abatement requests of 1990 property tax assessments and mobilize to elect an assessor they approved of in 1991.

The fire department was embroiled in more than one raging controversy throughout the year.

The year opened with selectmen refusing to review the proposed fiscal year 1991 budget, claiming it was not in the proper form and the advisory board would not accept it. Things did not get much better from that point on.

Calls for Cohasset to join a privately-operated, regional advanced life support (ALS) ambulance service with Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate quickly escalated into a demand by the committee studying the structure of town government to privatize the entire ambulance service.

The committee contends the town can save $90,400 to $140,400 a year by switching to a private service. Fire Chief Dan Brock claims private service will reduce the quality of emergency medical care and cost the town $12,300 more than the town-run service .

Selectmen opted to put the matter to the test by putting the ambulance out to bid to get a true picture of annual costs. Bids went out the end of November.

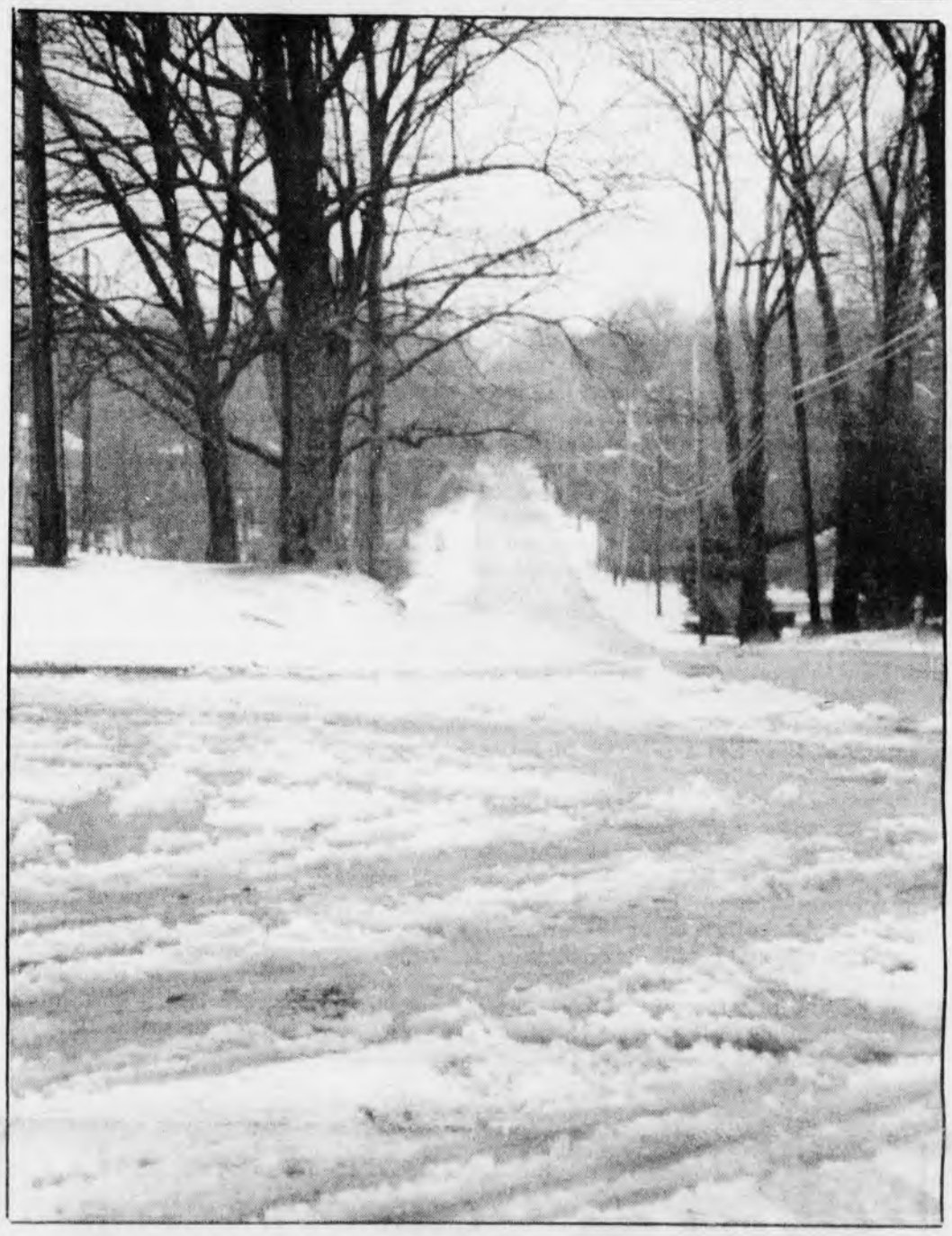
Town meeting burned the department by rejecting articles to buy computer equipment to bill ambulance runs, cover overtime already running in the red and maintain the chief's salary at 1.8 times the highest base salary. Only an article to refurbish the ladder truck for $11,000 made it through town meeting unscathed.

Voters rendered a split decision on the police/fire station renovation project. They approved the $396,000 project, but rejected a debt exclusion override to pay for the thing. That forced the town to fund the annual price tag of $24,000 to $48,000 out of the town's operating budget beginning in fiscal 1992.

As the year drew to a close the renovation work was well underway and under bid. Renovations include providing handicapped access, facilities for female employees, a new roof, insulation, repairs to windows and removal of asbestos.

Matters took a turn for the worse by mid-year when the town found out Fire Chief Dan Brock had been holding back on ambulance billings and deposits going back as far as November 1989. Brock claimed the department had no time to take care of the billings because the town denied them both a part-time secretary and computer equipment to handle billings.

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Last Friday's snow turned Pond Street into a winter wonderland.
(PLD photo)

CHS wrestlers go to the mat for Sweeney

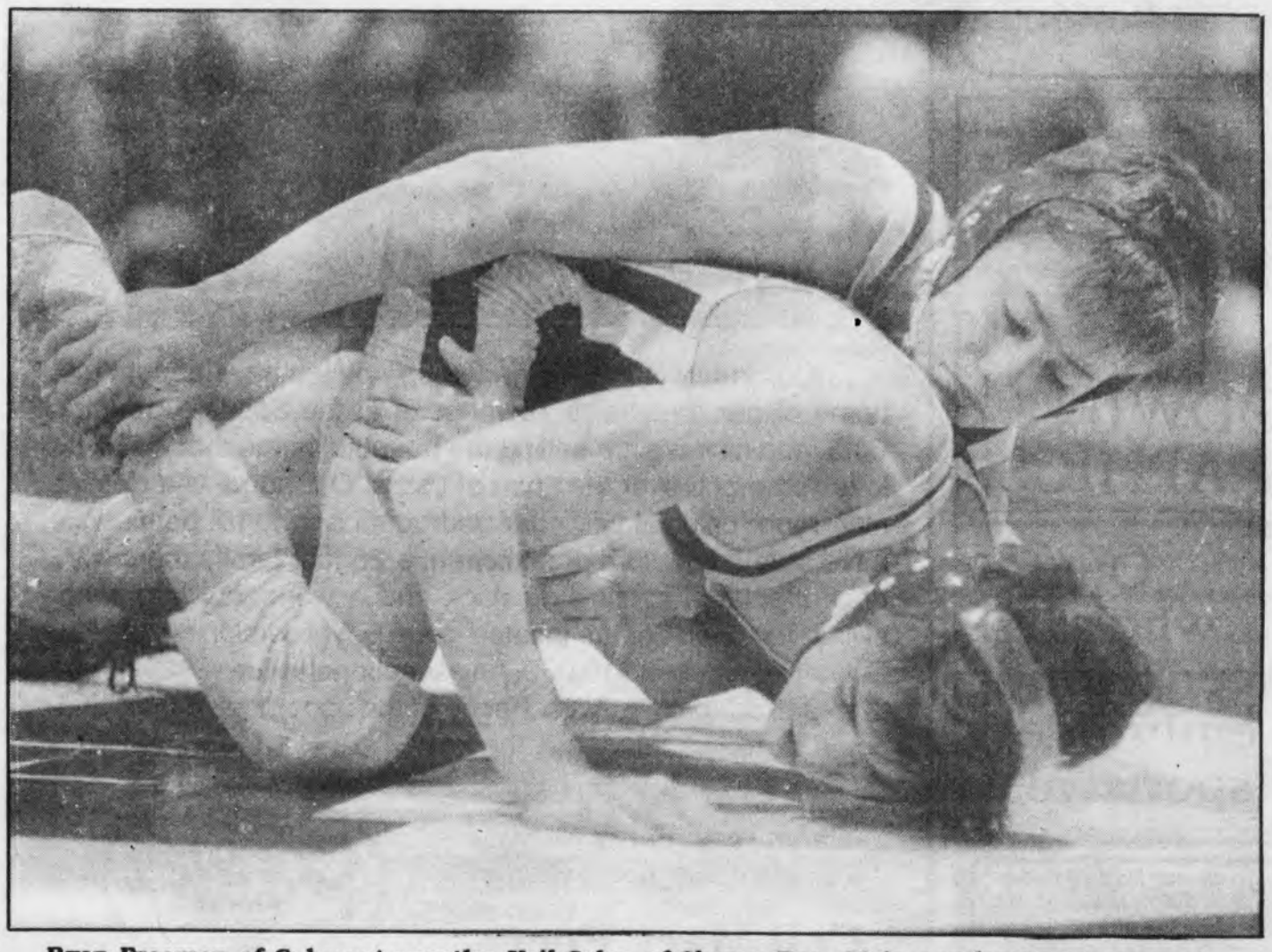
By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Torrence Sweeney, Cohasset High School's Wrestling coach is very optimistic about his team's future.

Sweeney described this year's squad as a top-notch collection of talent and said the future looks even brighter.

"We have got a big squad and we are definitely building for the future," he said.

Sweeney has high praise for senior tri-captains Billy Baird, David Cullinane and Oliver Nivaud and has high hopes for their final season. He said the school has a "particularly strong" junior varsity squad he thinks will be a "strong contender" in the near future.



Ryan Freeman of Cohasset wrestles Neil Salon of Sharon Dec. 28 in non-league tournament action at Marshfield.

(Jodi L. Rome staff photo)

The team opened its season on a high note defeating North Quincy with four pins.

Bill Baird, Steve Harrington, and Jason Thayer all pinned opponents in the opener.

The following week the team kept its winning ways taking a match against Norwell by a score of 40-30.

Ryan Freeman won his 103 pound class and Carl Lagrotteria won the 112 division, both with pins.

Dave Cullinane, Jed Terry, Jason Thayer and Jon Bowen, kept pace with their teammates by pinning opponents in later rounds.

The teams early success didn't carry over to a recent match against King Phillip Academy.

"We took a beating," Sweeney said of the loss. He said that Cohasset had been plagued by injuries that week and several wrestlers were unable to compete against the powerhouse rival.

Despite their problems Sweeney said the team put up a good effort in the face of adversity. Steve Harrington managed a pin and Max Nivaud won his match on points.

The team bounced back strong with a solid victory over Dedham.

Ryan Freeman took his round with a pin. Danny Baird did his older brother Billy proud by pinning his opponent.

Sweeney said the Dedham match gave some of his younger wrestlers a chance to show there stuff.

Brian Sasso and 189-pound Nate Caldwell are both seventh graders who won their respective matches.

"They will be strong contenders if they stick it out," Sweeney said of the two Junior Varsity wrestlers. He said other JV members, such as Chris Stevens, Brandon DeVoe and Ben Chittick will also play integral roles in the near future.

The team did not fare as well as they had hoped they would a a recent non-league tournament at Marshfield High School on Dec. 29.

(Please see page 10)

Conservation was buzzword of 1990

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Cohasset got into the Earth Day swing of things early.

The new recycling transfer facility and mandatory recycling programmed residents to take environmentally correct living as a matter of course. Surrounding towns envy Cohasset's recycling practices.

Local merchants and townspeople also decided to get into the act and spiff up the village, capitalizing on the Christmas season's Village Renaissance project.

Residents Jackie Dormitzer and Beth Christoffel volunteered to spearhead the efforts that saw merchants, school groups and residents painting, sweeping and otherwise beautifying Cohasset proper.

One lasting symbol of their efforts is the garden mural on Tedeschi's wall. The mural was designed by Cohasset High School art teacher Colleen Lucas and executed by her students.

Soon another lasting memento of Cohasset will return. The Village Renaissance group will oversee construction of a working replica of the old town pump.

The project has been a community effort from start to finish with residents and town employees lending their time, talent and expertise to bring a piece of historic Cohasset into the 21st century.

Earth Day proper, scheduled for Sunday, April 22, turned into Earth Month in Cohasset.

Activities were kicked off April 1 with a free celebration featuring stand-up environmentalist/comedian Evi Seidman and the ecologically-based songs of Barbara Herson.

Community groups planned lectures, activities and educational programs throughout the month.

When Earth Day dawned, Cohasset was ready. Clergy members sponsored an ecumenical service in celebration of the gift of life on earth. The service was capped off by a communal nurturing of the Liberty Elm planted by the Cohasset Garden Club.

Participants moved on to clean up the fields, forests and beaches of Cohasset. At the end of the clean-up, they gathered at the transfer facility to turn in their trash bags and claim T-shirts bearing the slogan "Cohasset Cares." The shirts were donated by the Rotary Club.

Taking care of the environment and keeping Cohasset's drinking water pure became a little easier when town meeting authorized the purchase of 37 acres of land abutting Lily Pond, the town reservoir.

The $1.9 million purchase will be financed through water department revenues, grants and donations.



For one day the west side of Route 3A was a winter wonderland. Friday's snow melted fast when it hit on the east side of town. This scene is off King Street near the water plant.

Override nixed as fiscal woes worsen

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

In a classic case of wanting to have one's cake and eat it too, residents entered a split decision by voting their pocketbooks at the polls and town needs at town meeting.

Residents voted down a Proposition 2 1/2 override to fund a $120,000 operating budget deficit, two capital outlay exclusions – one for $16,850 to purchase an all-purpose lawn maintenance vehicle for the tree and park department and $70,000 to replace the town's five-year-old ambulance – and three debt exclusion overrides that would have financed closure and capping of the Cedar Street landfill estimated at $70,000, cost of renovations to the police/fire station estimated at $396,000 and $100,000 to construct and expand the town cemetery holdings.

The only override item to pass was an $85,000 proposal covering repairs to the septic system, antiquated bathrooms and heating system at Joseph Osgood School.

After voting down the overrides, residents turned around and told the town to go forward with plans to renovate the police/fire station, comply with state orders to close and cap the landfill, and told the town to go forward with plans to purchase 37 acres abutting Lily Pond, the town reservoir. The land purchase is set at $1.9 million.

By defeating proposals to fund the capital outlays and debts through overrides of Proposition 2 1/2, the town committed itself to paying the bill through the operating budget. Payments will start coming due as early as 1992.

Meanwhile, the town needed to cut $120,000 out of the operating budget that was to take effect in July.

After much debate, selectmen and advisors opted to lop $30,500 from the school budget, $14,500 for acquisition of a second police cruiser, $5,000 from the engineering budget of the board of health, a $20,000 project to repaint the original section of town hall, $40,000 from the street paving account and $10,000 from the sidewalk paving account.

Any remaining deficit in the operating budget was to be filled in with transfers from free cash or the reserve account.

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A parting glance at the year

(Continued from page 1)

Brock received little sympathy and a written reprimand for his pains. Selectmen said they failed to understand how his staffing and computer woes prevented him from depositing nearly $5,600 in checks and cash or billing what averages one ambulance run per day.

Town-owned property remained in the news throughout 1990 as well, with the fate of the Bates Building and the duplex on Government Island leading the pack.

The town vacated the first floor office space nearly two years ago, but hasn't been able to decide what to do with the building ever since.

The Rotary Club uses the building for its weekly meetings and wants to continue to do so. Although the club can't afford to take financial responsibility for the building, they have done repairs and made renovations to the building.

The local Veterans of Foreign Wars and Chamber of Commerce approached selectmen about holding monthly meetings in the building during the course of the year, and the council on aging thought it might be able to use space in the building for classes when the rooms at the Community Center were otherwise engaged.

In December, resident Keith Knowles suggested turning the building into a drop-in youth center. Knowles pointed out that town teens had nowhere to go and the location of the building made it an ideal choice. Selectmen gave him until early 1991 to come up with funding before they would make any decision on the fate of the building.

Waiting in the wings is a proposal by the local clergy to turn the building into affordable housing. If selectmen will turn the property over, the non-profit Habitat for Humanity will renovate the property into two units of affordable housing.

Selectmen are divided as to the best use of the Elm Street property. Selectmen Diana Kornet and Jane Goedecke prefer seeing it renovated into affordable housing; selectmen Ned Tebbetts and Martha Gjesteby support selling it at fair market value, and Chairman Rocco Laugelle wants to retain town ownership for use by the town and non-profit organizations.

Any decision the selectmen make is complicated by a town meeting promise to sell the Elm Street property to the highest bidder if voters approved the town hall addition.

The duplex on Government Island made frequent appearances on the pages of the *Mariner*.

Built in the mid-1850s to house the lighthouse keepers, the building contains two apartments the town rents for $600 a month.

In February, the advisory board suggested the town would be better off selling the building in order to avoid the high cost of maintenance and repairs and the thankless task of serving as landlord. Local historical groups and selectmen Rocco Laugelle promised to fight to retain town ownership of the historic old building.

A failing septic system and rental arrears kept the building in the news from March through November.

Selectmen discussed septic repairs and requested a transfer of funds to bankroll the project from March through August, but were turned down by the advisory board. No progress was made until the board of health ordered that repairs get underway within 30 days.

The advisors resisted the transfer because they consider the building a money pit and want selectmen to sell it off.

One of the two tenants was seriously in arrears on rent. Selectmen finally threatened legal action, but the tenant vacated the premises before the town was forced to go to court. Selectmen opted not to rent the vacant unit until they determined whether and under what conditions the town could sell the property.

Harbor moorings and bylaws kept the harbor committee in hot water.

In January, the harbor committee proposed changes in the bylaw that would assess boat owners and harbor users annual fees to help offset the harbormaster's budget.

Other controversial changes or clarifications would restrict mooring permits to individuals and deny them to organizations, clubs or business enterprises. Businesses and organizations holding permits at the time the new bylaw took effect were to be "grandfathered" into the new regulation for the lifetime of the current holder, but permits were not to be a transferable asset. Commercial fishermen could hold a mooring, but only in the name of one of the individuals in the venture.

Under the proposed bylaw, if a mooring holder died the permit would be immediately assigned to his or her spouse. No other relative was eligible to receive the mooring privilege.

Other changes provided that permits would be renewed only if all boat excise taxes were paid in full, mooring holders must exercise their permit during

(Please see page 4)

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A look back at a year of controversy and debate

(Continued from page 3)

the year by being regularly moored in the harbor and notifying the harbormaster if their boat would be gone for more than seven days. Additionally, no boat larger than 45 feet would be allowed a mooring and an owner who sold or disposed of his boat could retain the mooring if he notified the harbormaster within 30 days and replaced it with a boat substantially the same size.

The bylaw was overwhelmingly approved at town meeting, but slightly more than six months later, the harbor committee was back in front of selectmen trying to plug holes in the bylaw by defining what it meant to be regularly moored in the harbor. Town Counsel Richard Henderson advised selectmen not to approve the proposed regulation because it would leave the town with two bodies of law with two different provisions.

Henderson said conflicting regulations led the town into legal troubles over moorings once before. He was not anxious for a return bout.

In the first instance, mooring permit renewals were denied to 18 boat owners and waiting list status lifted from 58 others for failure to meet the annual billing date. Eight boat owners appealed the decision, claiming a confusing change in billing procedures led to the missed billing deadline.

The state agreed with their contention. The state ordered the mooring rights restored to the boaters who filed the appeal.

The amount of the harbor budget was also the subject of some controversy. Selectman Ned Tebbetts argued for a reduction in the amount of the budget or an increased share to be borne by users. Tebbetts said it was unfair to expect a majority of the taxpayers to support a resource used by only 15 percent of the population.

Defining the character of the town and maintaining it kept the planning board and zoning board of appeals hopping, especially on Route 3A.

Parking and rental space controversies at the reconstructed Dwyer's cleaning store started the year off for the town. Issues concerning outdoor displays of merchandise, setbacks and signage kept things going throughout the spring and fall. As the days dwindled down to a precious few, illegal sales of Christmas trees along the highway kept planning and zoning in the news.

The future of the Curtis Estate opened and closed the year.

George E. Curtis, who died in 1931, left an estate of 53 acres, three houses and a barn on Jerusalem Road. According to his will, the estate was to be used as a "home and refuge for feeble, deformed or invalid women." Slightly less than 60 years later, a local committee was fighting to establish an Alzheimer's Disease care center on the estate, while trustees wanted to break the terms of the will so they could sell the property and add the proceeds to the $1.2 million in liquid assets they held.

In early January, Asst. Attorney General Richard Allen switched his position on the care center after becoming convinced that a center "would be too risky" on the Jerusalem Road estate because of the site's inability to support a septic system and cost of developing the center on the estate.

Allen's decision paved the way for the trustees to put the estate on the market, but the committee and the state asked the Plymouth County Probate Court to order trustees to find an alternative site for the care center and fund it under the terms of Curtis' will.

Although they expected the court to hear the case in April, no action took place until early December. In a ruling received Monday, the probate court ordered the trustees to invest a portion of the principal, not to exceed $800,000, in the establishment of a center to serve low income adults who are elderly or disabled, to lease the facility to a suitable operator and make additional grants to assist in the maintenance and operation of that facility or others serving the same population. The facility is to be located in Plymouth County or a contiguous town.

The property went on the market in February for $1.1 million. Today, it is listed for $650,000. According to a representative from Jack Conway & Associates Realtors, there has been quite a bit of interest in the property, but no solid offers. Drawbacks of the estate include 40 acres of unbuildable land, a failing septic system and three houses in various stages of disrepair.

The most exclusive property in town continues to be the local cemeteries. Only the estate of a deceased person can purchase a plot. The town hopes to buy back unused gravesites to accommodate residents while the cemetery study committee works on long-range solutions.

Plans to build a new cemetery in the Pleasant Street area were put on hold because of neighborhood objections. The committee is looking for other appropriate land. Expansion plans at Beechwood Cemetery seem to offer the only hope for the near future.

The cemetery committee has a three-phase development project. The first phase will add 50 to 70 gravesites. If the town agrees to the other phases and provides the funds, nearly 700 gravesites can be added to the cemetery.

Staying healthy got more difficult for town employees in 1990. Blue Cross terminated health insurance coverage arrangements because the town couldn't get a minimum of 20 percent of the employees to sign up for the plan.

According to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, it was all a matter of economics. The HMO plans were considerably cheaper for town employees.

Now the town has to find a health insurance plan that provides the same kind of coverage as Blue Cross. For retired employees who moved out of state, HMO coverage is not an option.

They say every dog must have his day, but one dog in Cohasset has been in the news for the past four months. The owners promise to keep the town battling if they want to exile the dog.

Jasmin, a Labrador retriever owned by Andrew Spalt and Margaret Lincoln, hit the news when she repeatedly ran away from home and terrified a two-year-old child with severe medical problems.

Selectmen ordered the dog exiled when repeated promises to keep the dog restrained were broken. The district court ordered the owners to relinquish the dog for adoption out of town, but Spalt and Lincoln refused. They have hired animal rights activist and attorney Stephen Wise to pursue an appeal of the order.

Who will provide recreation services for Cohasset youngsters in 1991? That's another question up for debate and decision.

The Cohasset Community Center proposed taking over programs currently provided by the town recreation department in February and again in October. They say there is no need to duplicate services. They say they can provide the programs without a town subsidy because fees will cover their expenses.

The recreation commission says if the town wants to save money, this isn't the department to do it in.

According to director Jack Worley, the programs generate considerable revenue that supports other services of the department.

The recreation commission claims the Community Center wants to take only the revenue-generating programs and leave the town with the others.

In short, sometimes Cohasset affairs seemed more like a continuing drama with lots of cliffhangers to keep residents tuned in.

Water rates will rise 18 percent this year

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Water rates for residents rose about 18 percent with the start of the new year.

Eugene R. Babin, manager of the Massachusetts-American Water Company, released a statement on the new rate increase explaining that the state Department of Public Utilities approved the new rate.

The DPU denied the company's request to have consumers pay for water hydrant usage. Currently the town pays a fee for water hydrant usage.

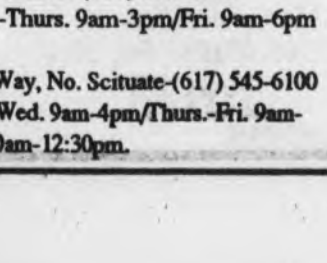
Last summer the company filed for a 22 percent rate hike for the systems of Hingham, Millbury and Oxford. The DPU kept the Hingham rate separate from the rate for the two western Massachusetts towns. The Hingham rate also affects some consumers in North Cohasset and a portion of Norwell, along the Hingham line.

The new rate will increase the company's revenue by $885,718 a year, according to projections.

Company officials were unable to gage the actual impact on a residential water customer.

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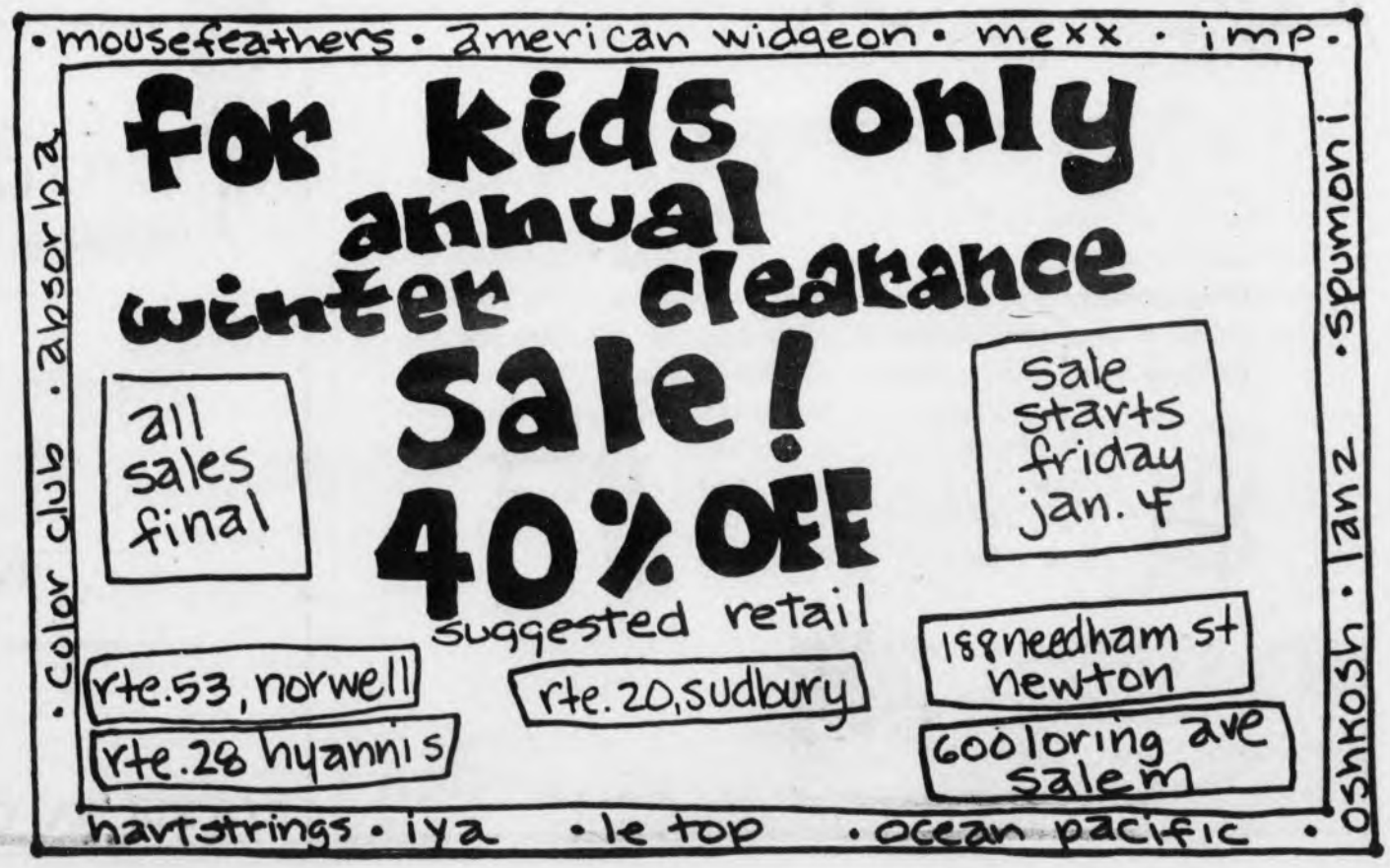
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Talking shop on Pierson

Junior Damato, host of WHDH's Radio Automotive Talkshow and owner of Junior's Automotive Shop in Hyde Park, will talk cars in the first segment of Pierson to Person this week.

The second segment guest will be Noel Ripley, Chairman of the Cohasset Historical Commission, who will review the commission restoration project of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse on Government Island.

Pierson to Person is hosted by Wigmore A. Pierson and is broadcast live each Thursday, 8-9 p.m., on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate, and Hanover.

Persons wishing to be part of the studio audience should be at the studio on Gannett Road in North Scituate by 7:45 p.m. on Thursday evening, Jan. 3.

Tuberculosis rate on rise

Tuberculosis rates continue to climb in the U.S. and experts say the 1990 increase will be the largest since national reporting on the disease began in 1953. The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association today expressed serious concern over provisional case reports on tuberculosis from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC).

The new figures show that through November, 1990, TB incidence rose eight percent from last year. Researchers think that the increase could reach 10 percent by the end of December.

"We're seeing large increases in TB in many cities and states," said Joseph Godzik, V.M.D., of Cohasset, President of the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association. "What is of particular concern are the increases in the number of cases among children under age five."

Large increases in TB have also occurred among Blacks, Hispanics and in younger adults, age 25-44.

Experts attribute much of the rise to TB occurring in persons with the AIDS virus (HIV). Other causes include increased immigration from high-prevalence countries and transmission in institutional settings such as schools, hospitals, homeless shelters, correctional facilities and nursing homes.

The American Thoracic Society, the medical arm of the American Lung Association, is co-sponsoring a National Institutes of Health/CDC conference in Washington, D.C., on TB research aimed at finding better ways to diagnose, prevent and treat the disease. Additionally, the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association has been working with health departments in many towns to develop community action plans.

"Unfortunately, although many Americans think that TB has been eliminated, it is making a strong resurgence in this country and remains at disastrous levels in most developing countries," Godzik said. "In addition, we're seeing significant increases in tuberculosis strains which are resistant to existing drug therapies."

Budget pressures pose a threat to TB control programs. At the Federal level, Congress had authorized $36 million to intensify TB prevention and control efforts, but appropriated $9.1 million. Officials face similar problems at the state and local levels.

The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association is an affiliate of the American Lung Association, the oldest nationwide voluntary health agency in the United States. Founded in 1904 to combat tuberculosis, today the Association and its medical section, the American Thoracic Society, are dedicated to the conquest of lung disease and the promotion of lung health. American Lung Association's public health education and research programs are supported by donations to Christmas Seals and by other voluntary contributions.

Recreation news

With cold weather, hence, ice skating season approaching, the following should be used as a guideline for safe ice. Common sense is the most important denominator, however, according to John Worley, recreation director.

Ice Safe:	0-3°	30-40°	40-50 °
Single skaters	1-3/4 in.	2-3/4 in.	6 in.
Couples	2-3/4 in.	3-3/4 in.	8 in.
Crowds	3-3/4 in.	4-3/4 in.	12 in.

These figures are for clear, fresh water ice only; for snow ice, add two inches; for water logged ice, add three inches; if skates cut in, go home! Salt water in mild climates is always treacherous, keep away from it. Also thickness in 40-50° column are safe depths for short periods of time only.

The deepest portion of Elms Meadow is towards the Spring Street dam (about 12 inches-18 inches) the shallowest is towards the back of the area, which is 3 inches or so.

Do not throw debris on the ice to check for safety. This only clutters up the ice, making skating dangerous, and does not give you an accurate indication of ice strength.

FURNITURE RESTORATION/REFINISHING

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a furniture restoration-refinishing-revitalization class, to be taught by Kenneth Sargent of Cohasset Country Workshop, by calling the recreation office at 383-6791.

Sessions are five weeks in duration, meeting on Wednesday or Saturday mornings, 9 a.m to 11 a.m., at Cohasset Town Hall. The fee for the 10 hour program is $50 per person, and classes are restricted in size to allow for individual attention.

Participants should select a piece of furniture, that is relatively portable, for class work. A chair or small table is ideal. Participants will not only learn the arts involved with restoration and refinishing, but will also have a completed piece of furniture by the end of the session.

Participants will be required to bring some supplies with them to class, other supplies will be provided. When you call to register, please indicate what piece of furniture you will be bringing to class. Non-Cohasset residents will be accepted for enrollment upon a space available basis, and the next session is scheduled to begin during mid-January.

WINTER, INDOOR GOLF LESSONS

The Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Departments are jointly sponsoring winter, indoor golf lessons, scheduled to begin on Wednesday evening, from 7 to 8 p.m., Jan. 9, at the Cushing School, Aberdeen Drive, Scituate.

Sessions are five weeks in duration, meeting each Wednesday evening, from January 9 to February 6.

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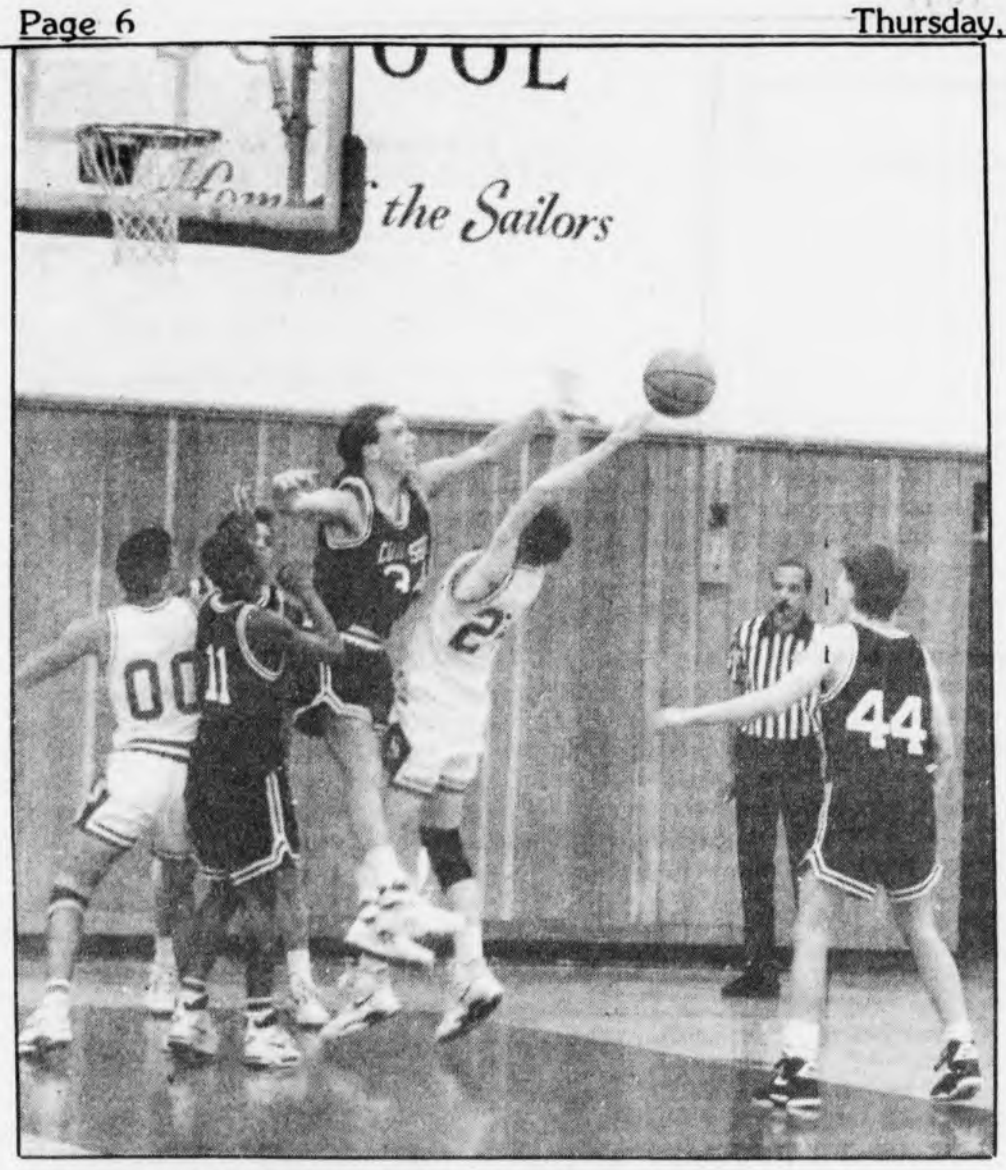
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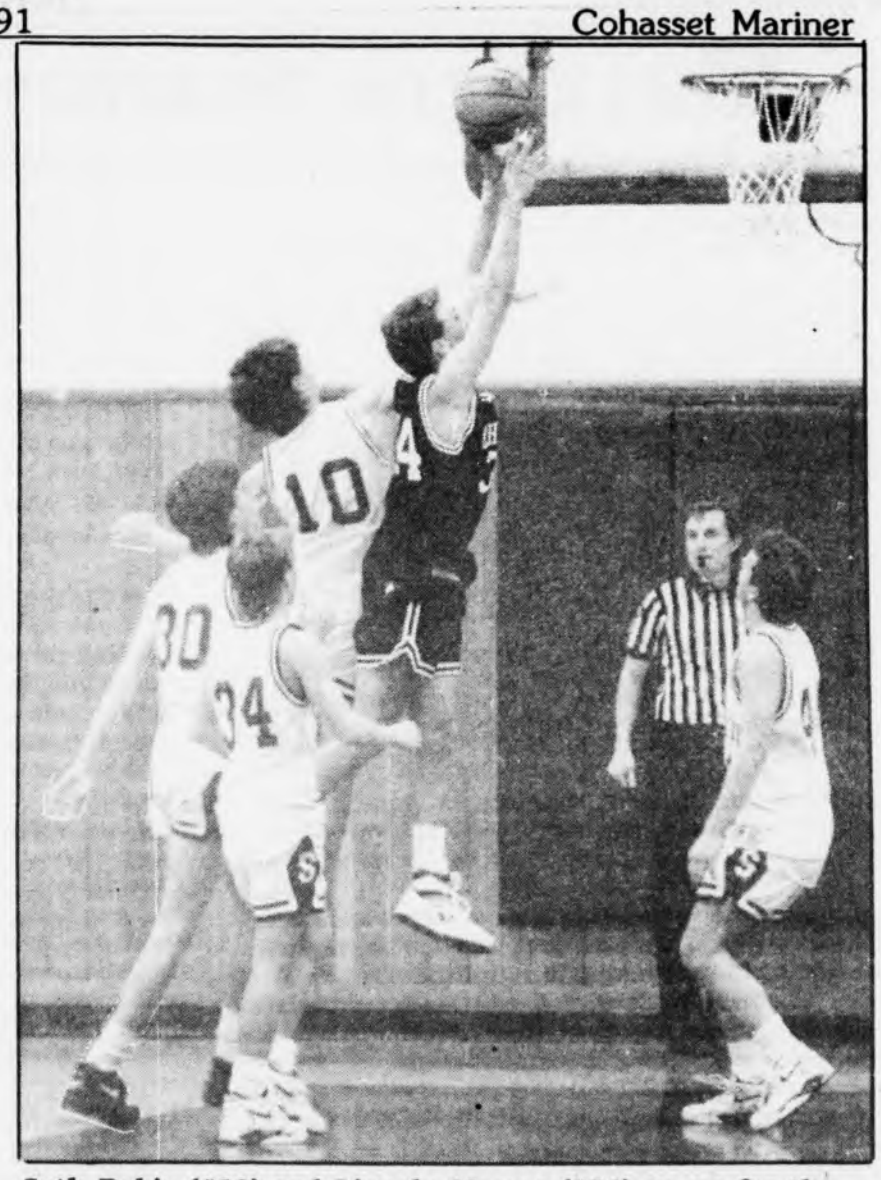
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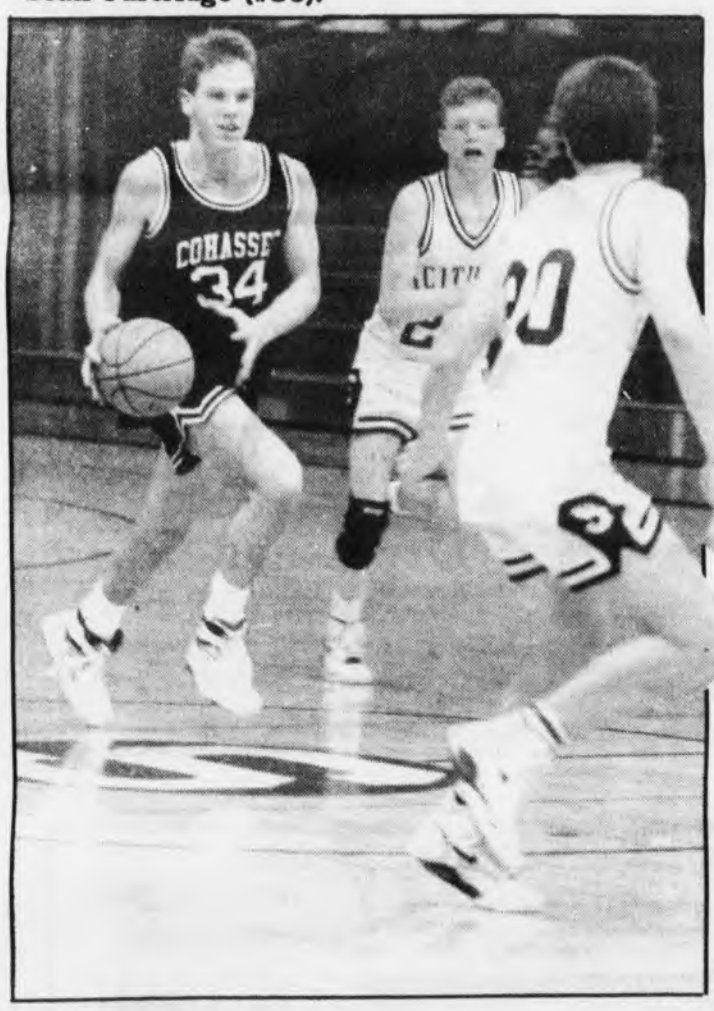


Cohasset's Lincoln Marsac (#24) blocks a shot by Scituate's Brian Partridge (#34) at a Championship match hosted by Scituate on Dec. 28



Seth Dobie (#10) and Lincoln Marsac (#34) go up for the rebound. The Scituate Sailors would snatch victory from the Cohasset Skippers by a score of 64-53.

Cohasset's Lincoln Marsac (#34) goes up against Scituate's Brian Partridge (#24) and Sean Partridge (#30).



Cohasset Skipper Kywon Edwards (#11) gets around Scituate's defense.



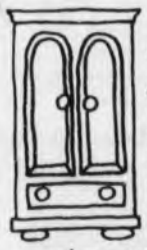
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Light side to 1990 left reasons to smile

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Not everything was filled with doom and gloom in 1990. In spite of grim times for much of the commonwealth, Cohasset residents had much to be grateful for and managed to have a lot of fun and considerable laughter.

Residents could take pleasure in the incredible beauty the town has in ample measure. From the sandy strands of the coastline to the rolling farmlands across Route 3A, Cohasset has more than its share of Mother Earth's bounty.

Earth Day, Apples for the Students and Village Renaissance projects showed Cohasset residents at their best, pulling together to achieve a common goal.

The generation gap leapfrogged over Cohasset. The little ones from Osgood and the Community Center nursery school and its senior citizens share lunches and good times — they know they have a special bond.

Cohasset's students did themselves proud. Town scores on SATs, achievement and assessment tests showed that they were among the best and brightest in the state and the nation.

Their volunteer service efforts demonstrated their willingness to give back to the community for some of the advantages they have known.

Even Rosa B'gosa was spared to bloom again in another spring.

The plant, admittedly ungainly and unbeautiful in the leafless seasons of winter and fall, faced uprooting at the veterans memorial. But the plant that is impervious to drought and beloved by butterflies found defenders in the flower-loving legions of Cohasset.

The ability to squabble and disagree, but keep the really important things in mind marked the year. Even the resident who chastised Music Circus producer Ed Kasses at a selectman's meeting because of the noise level of the shows and traffic jams on Sohier Street left arm and arm with him.

"We'll leave together. We're still friends," they said.

Somehow it seems so very Cohasset.

Eastern Edison offers its own storm safety hints

"Safety is our first concern in every emergency," says John D. Carney, Eastern Edison Co. president. "That is especially true in case a severe winter storm knocks down electric wires."

Carney offered these safety tips for dealing with potentially hazardous situations that may exist during and after severe storms:

• Never touch any downed wire. Treat all fallen wires as if they were live electric lines.

• Do not attempt to move fallen or sagging wires. Do not remove anything that may be across them or in contact with them.

• In case of power loss, stay clear of fences. Live wires may be in contact with a fence at a spot out of your immediate view.

• Report all fallen wires, regardless of whether they are burning or sparking or not, to Eastern Edison immediately at the company's toll-free emergency telephone number, (800) 242-3850, and your local police or fire department. Be as specific as possible in describing the situation and be prepared to tell the operator the exact address of the problem.

Every utility pole is tagged with a number at about adult eye-level. It would be very helpful if you can tell the operator this number when calling in an emergency.

Eastern Edison's emergency telephone lines are in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to handle such calls.

The company's first priority during an emergency is to ensure public safety by clearing hazardous conditions. Then, workers take action to restore electric service. "Prompt restoration of electric service is second only to safety," Carney said.

Eastern Edison offers specific electric safety programs at area elementary schools. School administrators and teachers may request other safety-oriented curriculum materials suitable for all grades by contacting Eastern Edison's Educational Services Coordinator, Ruth E. Stetson, at (508) 580-1213. A special program is available to instruct fire and police personnel in the proper way to treat live electric lines in emergency situations.

Eastern Edison Co. provides electric service to more than 170,000 customers in the Brockton and Fall River areas. It is one of three retail electric utilities of Eastern Utilities Associates, an investor-owned holding company.

Greenbush rail restoration makes news

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Boston-bound commuters still don't know how they'll get from here to there in the future, despite a year of environmental reviews, feasibility studies and community forums.

The South Shore Coalition told them the future studies prove it won't be by car unless they have world enough and time. Gridlock projections for the year 2000 and beyond say the expressway traffic will be going nowhere fast.

Some things never change.

Commuter rail restoration, once promised for 1992, seems more unlikely than ever, at least along the Greenbush branch of the Old Colony line. Concerns about cost and environmental impact, particularly in the historic district of Hingham, derailed Greenbush from the Old Colony package deal.

More studies lurk in wait in 1991 and financing looks grim as state and federal fortunes decline.

One thing for sure, Cohasset residents will have the opportunity to vote for or against restoration at town meeting in April.

Many commuter rail opponents tout commuter boats as the wave of the future. They push bus connections between Cohasset and the shipyard in Hingham as the commuters' prayer. But the MBTA boosted round trip fares earlier this year and then when ridership dropped off, claimed an increase in subsidy and empty seats dictated cutbacks in service.

For travelers hoping to get there and back again, the family car and lots of fuming on the highway seem to be in the cards for a long, long time to come.



Several residents flew anti-railroad flags along the Greenbush rail.



Obituaries

Marguerite Russell

Funeral services were held Dec. 28 at Sacred Heart Church in North Quincy for Marguerite "Rita" (Dugan) Russell, 80, who died Dec. 26 at South Shore Hospital.

Mrs. Russell worked 48 years for New England Telephone before retiring 15 years ago.

She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

She was born in Boston and lived in Quincy before moving to Cohasset 30 years ago.

Wife of the late William F. Russell, she is survived by a brother, Henry J. Dugan of Randolph; two sisters, Kathryn Dugan of Quincy, and Alma M. Dugan of Randolph; and six nephews and nieces, David and Jeffrey Dugan, both of Randolph, Daniel Dugan of Quincy, Deborah Dolan of Stoughton, Judith Milazzo of Idaho and Joyce Pavao of Cambridge; and several grandnieces and nephews.

Burial will be in Old Calvary Cemetery, Boston.

Funeral arrangements were by the Old Calvary Cemetery, Boston.

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Editorial

We're ready for '91

We face a new year, with its new challenges, new opportunities, options for growth.

As we face the year's beginning, we seem to be looking at most of the old issues we dragged through 1990.

Money is a concern. The railroad is a concern. Transportation to Boston is a pain.

Unemployment is a big issue. Foreclosures and repossessions are becoming commonplace.

Now the situation in the Mideast has even become a local concern as more and more of our neighbors face the possibility of war.

But we bring with us — into the new year — our old values and strengths. We are a people who care immensely. We are well-educated and quite involved in political process. We are a people who work long and hard, who strive to achieve, who believe in the quest for excellence.

We are hardly perfect. But we do the best we can with our God-given talents. We are not known to be wasteful.

Coming through 1990, we dealt well with the problems at hand. But few seem to be resolved.

Our wish for 1991 is that peace and prosperity will somehow prevail.

We know that it will take hard work and a positive attitude to get through the challenges ahead.

So welcome, 1991. We'll resolve to do our best with what's at hand.

Our best guesses *(and/or hopes)* for the coming year

Time for a quick peak at Madame Mariner's crystal ball.

Every other tabloid issues a set of predictions for the coming year. It's time the *Cohasset Mariner* delivered its own fortunes.

Sure to come true:

• the Greenbush branch of the Old Colony Railroad will remain in the new throughout the new year. There will be no clear-cut victory on either side. But everyone knows, the rail opponents believe delay equals defeat.

• voters will face another override question on the spring ballot. (We give it little hope of passing, despite the need for more money to keep the present level of services.)

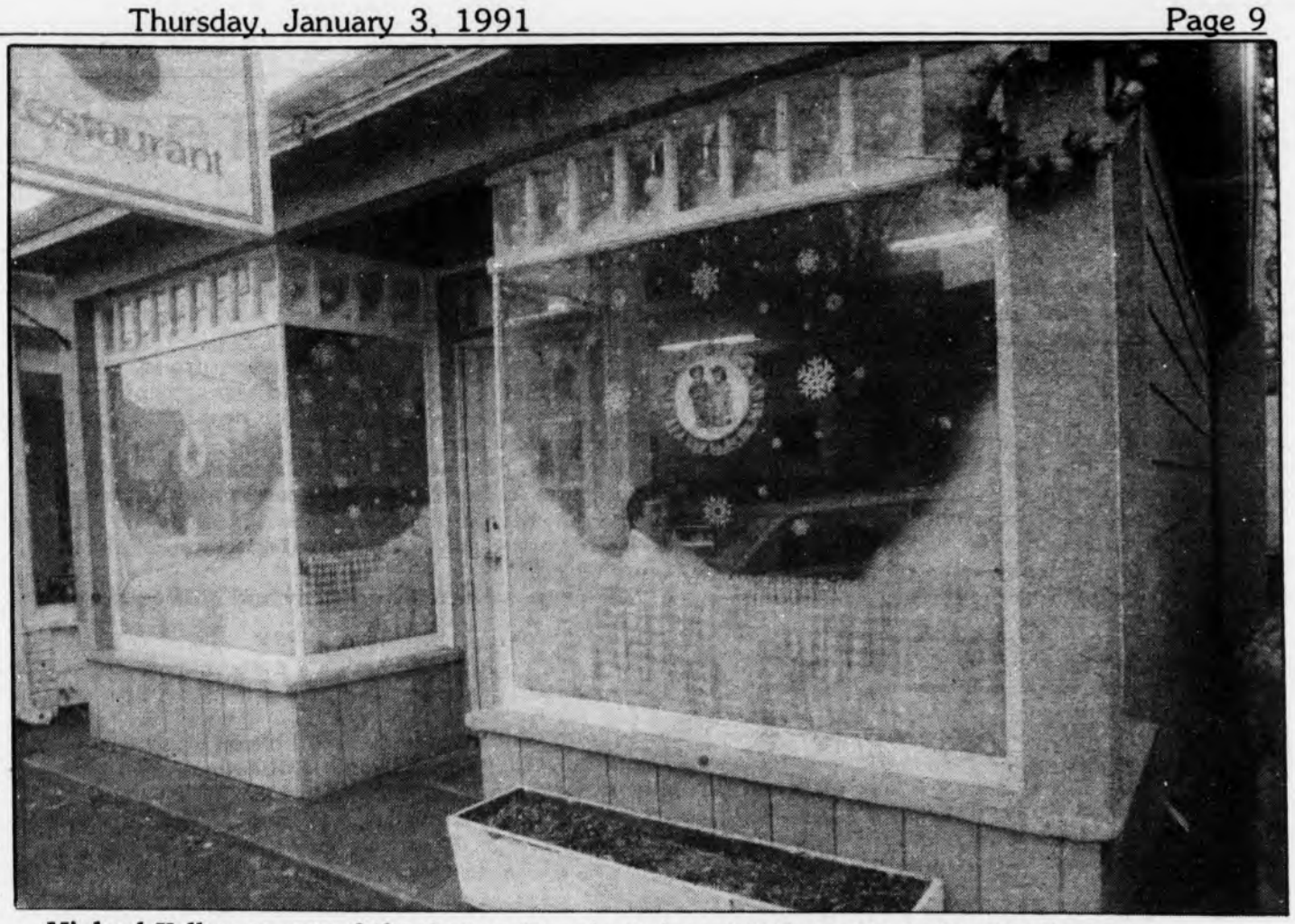
• the demographics of the town will begin to change (toward the younger side) as more and more young people move back with their parents.

• most letters to the editor will be written by people who know enough not to begin with "Dear Sir."

• the school system will lay off more teachers to deal with budgetary constraints.

• while school sports and extra-curricular activities will decline due to money problems, community organizations will fill the gap.

• South Shore Conservatory in Hingham will seek new ways to face the region's financial crunch and cash in on the fame of the Simpsons. The first LP on the Conservatory label will be called "Mr. Simpson's favorite pieces." Michael Jackson will not do the vocals but then the beat will be a little slow for his liking.



Michael Vallas, owner of the Aegean Fare in Cohasset Village sits inside his decorated windows.

(Jodi L. Rome staff photo)

Getting personal

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

A wise woman once said, "The personal is political."

I made two new year's resolutions this year. I guess they are political. I try to keep things simple.

• I resolved to keep my priorities in order. (I'll think about setting them sometime soon but I've come up with number one. I guess that's the beginning.)

• I resolved to lose the weight I gained when I was pregnant. (My youngest child will be 12 years old next month — it seems about time.)

Truthfully, I would like to be thin again. I can remember when I was in better shape. I don't remember being happy with my body back then. It's embarrassing, but even when I could fit into a size 9, I thought I was fat. I had this silly notion that thin meant rail-like.

It's embarrassing because I couldn't even hope to fit into a size 9.

Today I want to find a cure for my aging rate of metabolism. The cure would have to be more magical than medical because I have drug-phobia, that's the fear of the effects of pills of any sort.

And I've never been very good at dieting. I'm addicted to eating at least two meals a day. (I never did find the time for breakfast.)

It isn't the two meals that keeps the pounds around my waist but junk food is my way of life. You can keep your carrots and fruits. Let me keep starvation away with a chocolate bar now and then.

In reality losing the extra 20 pounds would probably be a snap compare with dealing with getting my priorities straightened out.

What comes first on my priority list?

I used to think my two children were my main priority in life.

But my 20-year-old daughter lives two towns away — it's pretty hard to think she needs a mother.

My almost-12-year-old son believes the reason God made mothers was so there would be someone to drive kids around. I feel as necessary as paid help.

When the children were small my priorities were more clear-cut. They had greater needs. Motherhood had a purpose. Letting go has been hard for me but it's a lesson with its own rewards.

There was a time when my career seemed to deserve round-the-clock priority. I was young then and didn't know about the dangers of workaholism. I knew I enjoyed my work. I thought that meant working 16 hour days should be fun.

There was even a time when I thought my goal in life was to make the world a better place. I was impressionable in the '60s. It took years of struggle before I realized the insanity of trying to make social change a personal priority.

In the last few years, a high priority of mine has been to pay down my credit cards. That one sounds reasonable until it's time to pay the orthodontist or fix a new and major household safety hazard.

There was a time when I thought I could be super-person and get everything accomplished if only I applied myself.

Over the years, I've tried (and discovered the error in my thinking) many different sets of priorities.

In my middle-age, I have finally accepted my limitations. I can't fix the world. I can't even stay up all night, anymore.

The bottom line is: this year my top priority will be to finally find time for myself. It's time to enjoy myself, to get to know the woman I've become. Maybe I can even find a way to lose some weight before the next new year rolls around.

Kindergarten students at Osgood School celebrate Christmas.



Cohasset Mariner

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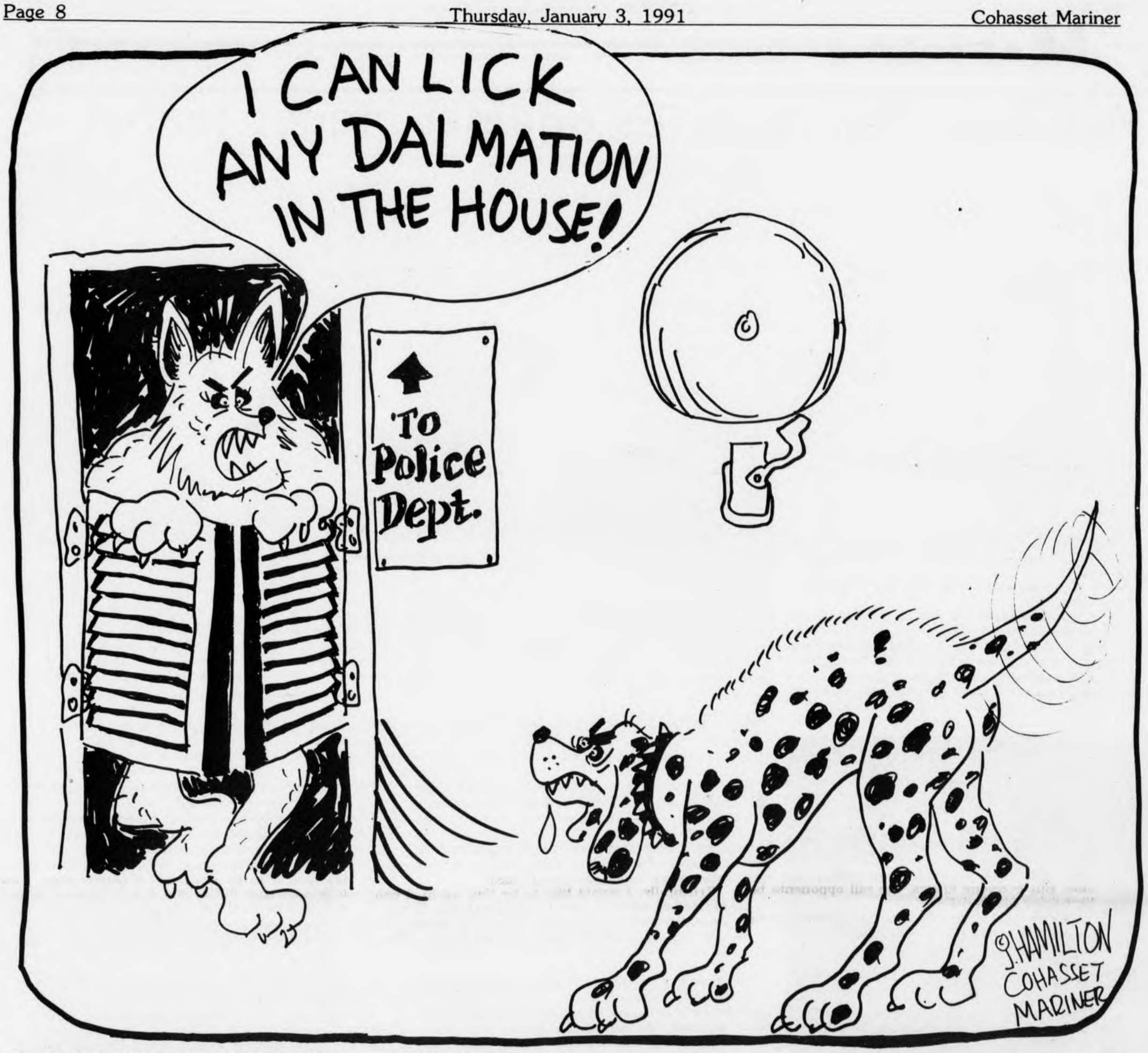
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Now that the bid for the police-fire station renovation has come in lower than expected, maybe that controversial door between the two departments can be installed.

1991 was marked by transition & tragedy

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

If all the world's a stage, then Cohasset certainly saw its share of exits and entrances.

Some people entered or left public life, while others, regrettably, left us.

As 1990 began, we said goodbye to Ben Curley who resigned the helm of the water department after nine years as superintendent and nearly 23 years watching over our mains and drains.

Curley's place at the top was taken by Joe Hamilton who had toiled in the water department for eight years. Hamilton moved up from his duties as lab director and plant operator.

Frank Massa died Jan. 2. A resident of Cohasset since 1952, Massa was founder and chairman of Massa Products Corp. in Hingham.

Massa was credited by the secretary of the Navy in the 1950's for playing a major role in the Allied victory in World War II due to his development of sonar equipment to detect submarines and underwater missiles. He also worked alongside MIT, the University of Hawaii and the National Geographic Society to develop methods for tracking whales.

Cohasset High School student Melissa Christoffel found out in early 1990 that she would be one of two New England students and only a handful nationwide to spend a year as a foreign exchange student in the USSR beginning in August. This is the first year the American Field Service would be sending American students to the Soviet Union.

In late February, Robin Eric Lagemann was swept out to sea while rowing off the coastline of Cohasset. Lagemann was a staunch environmentalist and dedicated rower.

Paul Logue sold Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant, a long-time landmark along the coastline, to the California-based Chart House restaurant chain. Chart House renamed the establishment, extensively remodeled the building and dismantled the lighthouse sign out front. Many residents were more dismayed by the artificially-induced lime green patina on the new copper roof than by any other change wrought by Chart House.

Residents living along the Gulf River formed an association to preserve and protect the quality of life along the river bank and marshes. The group won a grant from the state to conduct a water testing program to identify sources of pollution in the river and its tributaries.

The town gained a new five-member commission on the handicapped to coordinate and carry out programs to meet the needs of handicapped residents in conjunction with the state Office of Handicapped Affairs.

April town elections brought few changes. Most significant was the defeat of Burt Pratt as selectman. Pratt was magnanimous in defeat, congratulating the winners and promising to continue his 40-year tradition of service to his hometown in any capacity that he could be of use.

New faces in town government included Jane Goedecke's in the selectman's office and Lucille McLoughlin among the library trustees.

Dave Chittim resigned as Cohasset's representative to the South Shore Vo-tech. Chittim didn't get to enjoy much idle time – he joined the board of directors of the council on aging soon after.

Selectmen found a replacement for Chittim in Laurence J. Mitchell. Mitchell brings a special concern to his post. He is a graduate of the regional school.

Cohasset's veterans saw a newly reactivated group form with a special interest in them. The group, Sons of the American Legion, plans to visit veterans' hospitals and undertake special projects. One of their first ventures was a project to repair and repaint the town's honor roll of war dead.

Jack Creamer, principal of Osgood School retired after 36 years with the school system, 18 of them behind the principal's desk. The school hired Linda Whitney to oversee Osgood and serve as curriculum coordinator for both Osgood and Deer Hill schools.

A tragic car accident claimed the life of John A. Lanata Jr., 19, a 1989 graduate of Cohasset High School. State Police investigators theorize that he fell asleep at the wheel as he was returning home from visiting a friend in New York. His family established a scholarship foundation in his name.

The guidance department doesn't seem quite the same with the retirement of secretary Mary Brennock. Brennock was a familiar and welcome sight throughout her 21-year career. Brennock shepherded countless children through their school years – although she always worked in the guidance department, at various times she also worked in the two elementary schools.

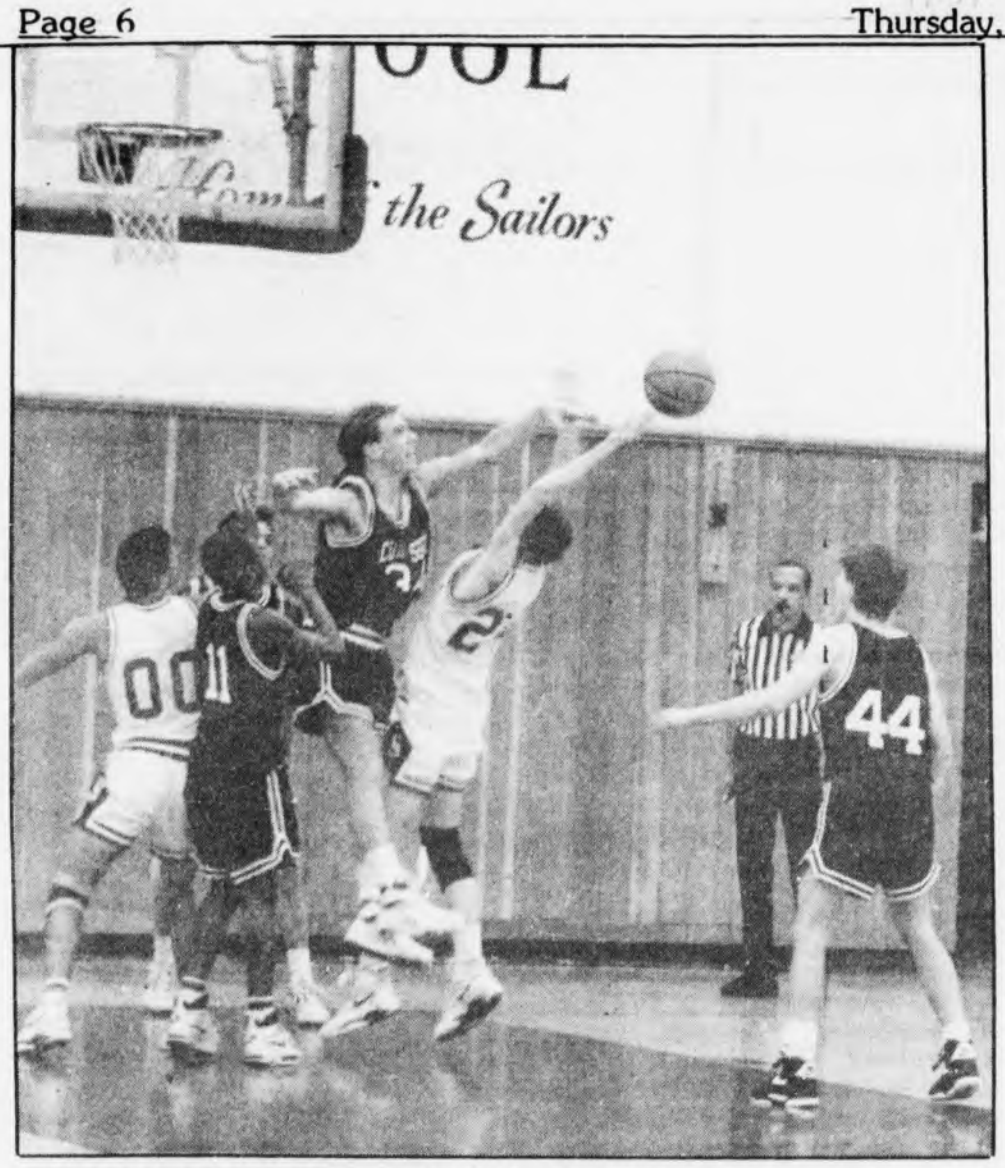
Another fixture of life in Cohasset vanished from the scene. Sgt. Richard Barrow retired after 40 years of service to the police department. Barrow was "roasted" at a combination birthday/retirement party marking these milestones in a life of service.

Barrow continues to serve Cohasset as chairman of the recreation commission.

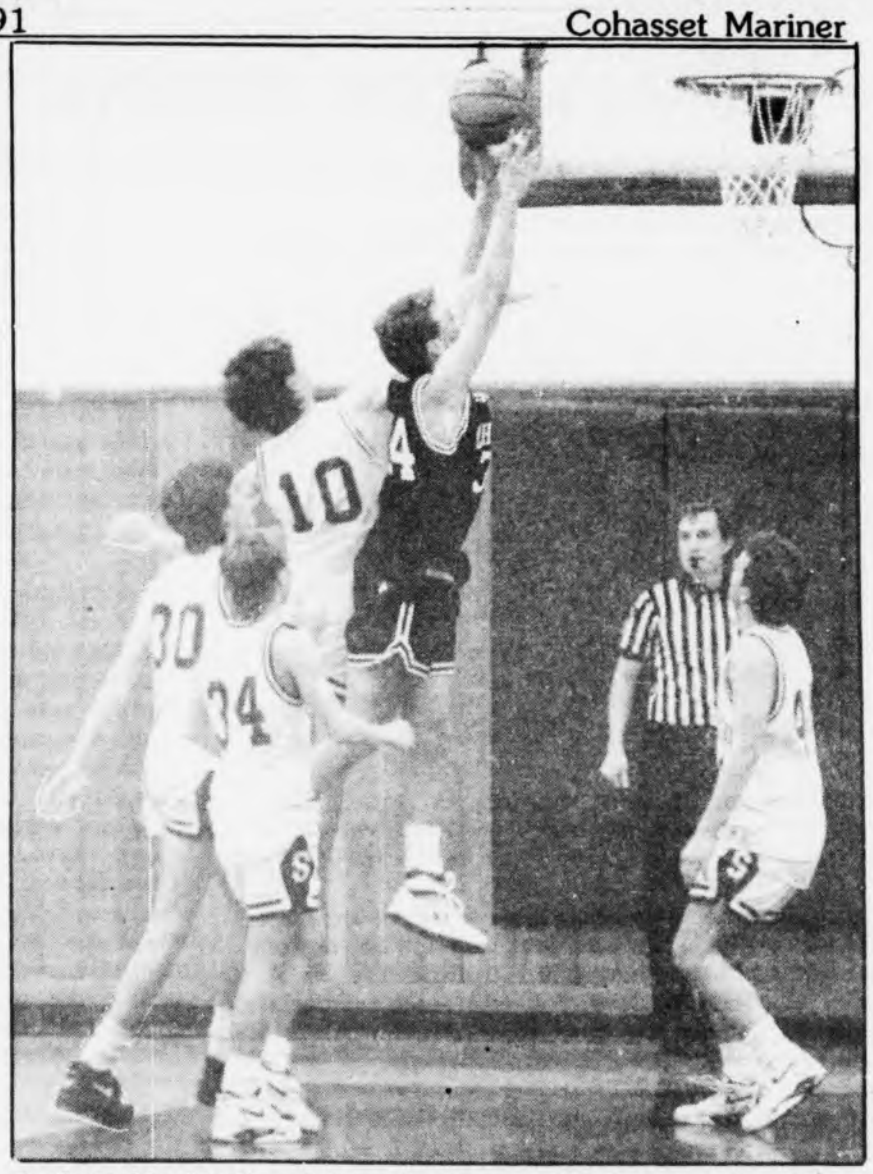
Things will be different in the office of the board of assessors, too. Dorothy Graham, secretary to the board since its creation, announced her decision to retire at the end of December. Prior to working for the assessors, Graham was secretary to the board of selectmen. All told, Graham spent 40 years working for the town.

Happy New Year
From the *Mariner* Staff

HOOPSTERS SCORE

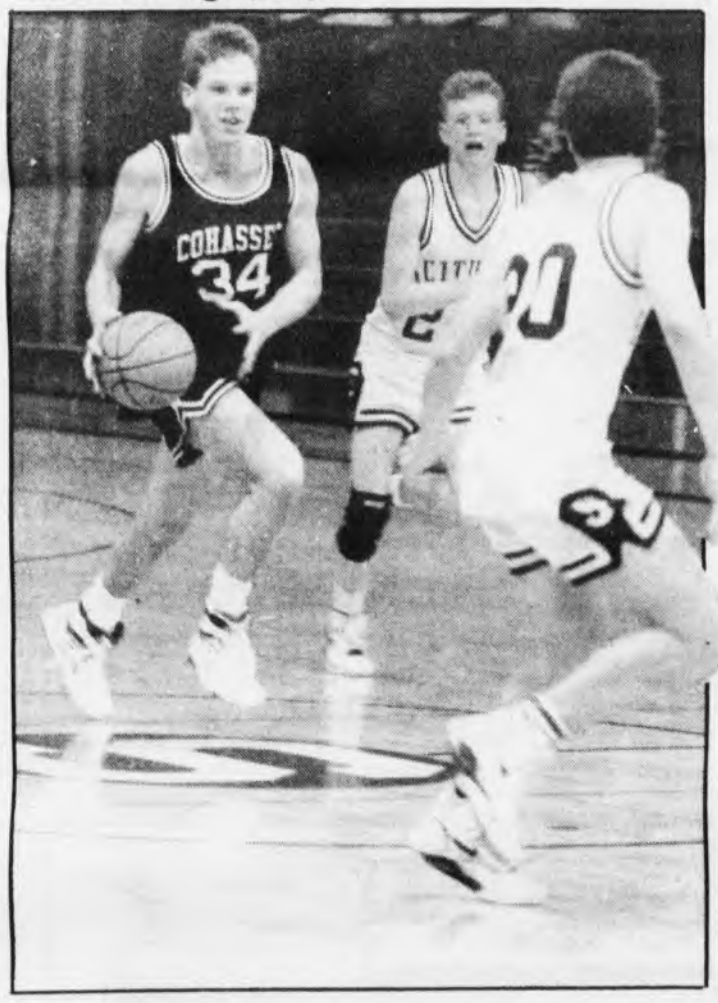


Cohasset's Lincoln Marsac (#24) blocks a shot by Scituate's Brian Partridge (#34) at a Championship match hosted by Scituate on Dec. 28



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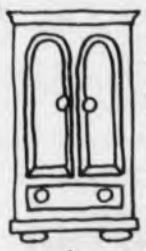
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Light side to 1990 left reasons to smile

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Not everything was filled with doom and gloom in 1990. In spite of grim times for much of the commonwealth, Cohasset residents had much to be grateful for and managed to have a lot of fun and considerable laughter.

Residents could take pleasure in the incredible beauty the town has in ample measure. From the sandy strands of the coastline to the rolling farmlands across Route 3A, Cohasset has more than its share of Mother Earth's bounty.

Earth Day, Apples for the Students and Village Renaissance projects showed Cohasset residents at their best, pulling together to achieve a common goal.

The generation gap leapfrogged over Cohasset. The little ones from Osgood and the Community Center nursery school and its senior citizens share lunches and good times — they know they have a special bond.

Cohasset's students did themselves proud. Town scores on SATs, achievement and assessment tests showed that they were among the best and brightest in the state and the nation.

Their volunteer service efforts demonstrated their willingness to give back to the community for some of the advantages they have known.

Even Rosa B'gosa was spared to bloom again in another spring.

The plant, admittedly ungainly and unbeautiful in the leafless seasons of winter and fall, faced uprooting at the veterans memorial. But the plant that is impervious to drought and beloved by butterflies found defenders in the flower-loving legions of Cohasset.

The ability to squabble and disagree, but keep the really important things in mind marked the year. Even the resident who chastised Music Circus producer Ed Kasses at a selectman's meeting because of the noise level of the shows and traffic jams on Sohier Street left arm and arm with him.

"We'll leave together. We're still friends," they said.

Somehow it seems so very Cohasset.

Eastern Edison offers its own storm safety hints

"Safety is our first concern in every emergency," says John D. Carney, Eastern Edison Co. president. "That is especially true in case a severe winter storm knocks down electric wires."

Carney offered these safety tips for dealing with potentially hazardous situations that may exist during and after severe storms:

• Never touch any downed wire. Treat all fallen wires as if they were live electric lines.

• Do not attempt to move fallen or sagging wires. Do not remove anything that may be across them or in contact with them.

• In case of power loss, stay clear of fences. Live wires may be in contact with a fence at a spot out of your immediate view.

• Report all fallen wires, regardless of whether they are burning or sparking or not, to Eastern Edison immediately at the company's toll-free emergency telephone number, (800) 242-3850, and your local police or fire department. Be as specific as possible in describing the situation and be prepared to tell the operator the exact address of the problem.

Every utility pole is tagged with a number at about adult eye-level. It would be very helpful if you can tell the operator this number when calling in an emergency.

Eastern Edison's emergency telephone lines are in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to handle such calls.

The company's first priority during an emergency is to ensure public safety by clearing hazardous conditions. Then, workers take action to restore electric service. "Prompt restoration of electric service is second only to safety," Carney said.

Eastern Edison offers specific electric safety programs at area elementary schools. School administrators and teachers may request other safety-oriented curriculum materials suitable for all grades by contacting Eastern Edison's Educational Services Coordinator, Ruth E. Stetson, at (508) 580-1213. A special program is available to instruct fire and police personnel in the proper way to treat live electric lines in emergency situations.

Eastern Edison Co. provides electric service to more than 170,000 customers in the Brockton and Fall River areas. It is one of three retail electric utilities of Eastern Utilities Associates, an investor-owned holding company.

Greenbush rail restoration makes news

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Boston-bound commuters still don't know how they'll get from here to there in the future, despite a year of environmental reviews, feasibility studies and community forums.

The South Shore Coalition told them the future studies prove it won't be by car unless they have world enough and time. Gridlock projections for the year 2000 and beyond say the expressway traffic will be going nowhere fast.

Some things never change.

Commuter rail restoration, once promised for 1992, seems more unlikely than ever, at least along the Greenbush branch of the Old Colony line. Concerns about cost and environmental impact, particularly in the historic district of Hingham, derailed Greenbush from the Old Colony package deal.

More studies lurk in wait in 1991 and financing looks grim as state and federal fortunes decline.

One thing for sure, Cohasset residents will have the opportunity to vote for or against restoration at town meeting in April.

Many commuter rail opponents tout commuter boats as the wave of the future. They push bus connections between Cohasset and the shipyard in Hingham as the commuters' prayer. But the MBTA boosted round trip fares earlier this year and then when ridership dropped off, claimed an increase in subsidy and empty seats dictated cutbacks in service.

For travelers hoping to get there and back again, the family car and lots of fuming on the highway seem to be in the cards for a long, long time to come.



Several residents flew anti-railroad flags along the Greenbush rail.



Obituaries

Marguerite Russell

Funeral services were held Dec. 28 at Sacred Heart Church in North Quincy for Marguerite "Rita" (Dugan) Russell, 80, who died Dec. 26 at South Shore Hospital.

Mrs. Russell worked 48 years for New England Telephone before retiring 15 years ago.

She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

She was born in Boston and lived in Quincy before moving to Cohasset 30 years ago.

Wife of the late William F. Russell, she is survived by a brother, Henry J. Dugan of Randolph; two sisters, Kathryn Dugan of Quincy, and Alma M. Dugan of Randolph; and six nephews and nieces, David and Jeffrey Dugan, both of Randolph, Daniel Dugan of Quincy, Deborah Dolan of Stoughton, Judith Milazzo of Idaho and Joyce Pavao of Cambridge; and several grandnieces and nephews.

Burial will be in Old Calvary Cemetery, Boston.

Funeral arrangements were by the Old Calvary Cemetery, Boston.

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Editorial

We're ready for '91

We face a new year, with its new challenges, new opportunities, options for growth.

As we face the year's beginning, we seem to be looking at most of the old issues we dragged through 1990.

Money is a concern. The railroad is a concern. Transportation to Boston is a pain.

Unemployment is a big issue. Foreclosures and repossessions are becoming commonplace.

Now the situation in the Mideast has even become a local concern as more and more of our neighbors face the possibility of war.

But we bring with us — into the new year — our old values and strengths. We are a people who care immensely. We are well-educated and quite involved in political process. We are a people who work long and hard, who strive to achieve, who believe in the quest for excellence.

We are hardly perfect. But we do the best we can with our God-given talents. We are not known to be wasteful.

Coming through 1990, we dealt well with the problems at hand. But few seem to be resolved.

Our wish for 1991 is that peace and prosperity will somehow prevail.

We know that it will take hard work and a positive attitude to get through the challenges ahead.

So welcome, 1991. We'll resolve to do our best with what's at hand.

Our best guesses *(and/or hopes)* for the coming year

Time for a quick peak at Madame Mariner's crystal ball.

Every other tabloid issues a set of predictions for the coming year. It's time the *Cohasset Mariner* delivered its own fortunes.

Sure to come true:

• the Greenbush branch of the Old Colony Railroad will remain in the new throughout the new year. There will be no clear-cut victory on either side. But everyone knows, the rail opponents believe delay equals defeat.

• voters will face another override question on the spring ballot. (We give it little hope of passing, despite the need for more money to keep the present level of services.)

• the demographics of the town will begin to change (toward the younger side) as more and more young people move back with their parents.

• most letters to the editor will be written by people who know enough not to begin with "Dear Sir."

• the school system will lay off more teachers to deal with budgetary constraints.

• while school sports and extra-curricular activities will decline due to money problems, community organizations will fill the gap.

• South Shore Conservatory in Hingham will seek new ways to face the region's financial crunch and cash in on the fame of the Simpsons. The first LP on the Conservatory label will be called "Mr. Simpson's favorite pieces." Michael Jackson will not do the vocals but then the beat will be a little slow for his liking.



Michael Vallas, owner of the Aegean Fare in Cohasset Village sits inside his decorated windows.

(Jodi L. Rome staff photo)

Getting personal

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

A wise woman once said, "The personal is political."

I made two new year's resolutions this year. I guess they are political. I try to keep things simple.

• I resolved to keep my priorities in order. (I'll think about setting them sometime soon but I've come up with number one. I guess that's the beginning.)

• I resolved to lose the weight I gained when I was pregnant. (My youngest child will be 12 years old next month — it seems about time.)

Truthfully, I would like to be thin again. I can remember when I was in better shape. I don't remember being happy with my body back then. It's embarrassing, but even when I could fit into a size 9, I thought I was fat. I had this silly notion that thin meant rail-like.

It's embarrassing because I couldn't even hope to fit into a size 9.

Today I want to find a cure for my aging rate of metabolism. The cure would have to be more magical than medical because I have drug-phobia, that's the fear of the effects of pills of any sort.

And I've never been very good at dieting. I'm addicted to eating at least two meals a day. (I never did find the time for breakfast.)

It isn't the two meals that keeps the pounds around my waist but junk food is my way of life. You can keep your carrots and fruits. Let me keep starvation away with a chocolate bar now and then.

In reality losing the extra 20 pounds would probably be a snap compare with dealing with getting my priorities straightened out.

What comes first on my priority list?

I used to think my two children were my main priority in life.

But my 20-year-old daughter lives two towns away — it's pretty hard to think she needs a mother.

My almost-12-year-old son believes the reason God made mothers was so there would be someone to drive kids around. I feel as necessary as paid help.

When the children were small my priorities were more clear-cut. They had greater needs. Motherhood had a purpose. Letting go has been hard for me but it's a lesson with its own rewards.

There was a time when my career seemed to deserve round-the-clock priority. I was young then and didn't know about the dangers of workaholism. I knew I enjoyed my work. I thought that meant working 16 hour days should be fun.

There was even a time when I thought my goal in life was to make the world a better place. I was impressionable in the '60s. It took years of struggle before I realized the insanity of trying to make social change a personal priority.

In the last few years, a high priority of mine has been to pay down my credit cards. That one sounds reasonable until it's time to pay the orthodontist or fix a new and major household safety hazard.

There was a time when I thought I could be super-person and get everything accomplished if only I applied myself.

Over the years, I've tried (and discovered the error in my thinking) many different sets of priorities.

In my middle-age, I have finally accepted my limitations. I can't fix the world. I can't even stay up all night, anymore.

The bottom line is: this year my top priority will be to finally find time for myself. It's time to enjoy myself, to get to know the woman I've become. Maybe I can even find a way to lose some weight before the next new year rolls around.

Kindergarten students at Osgood School celebrate Christmas.



Cohasset Mariner

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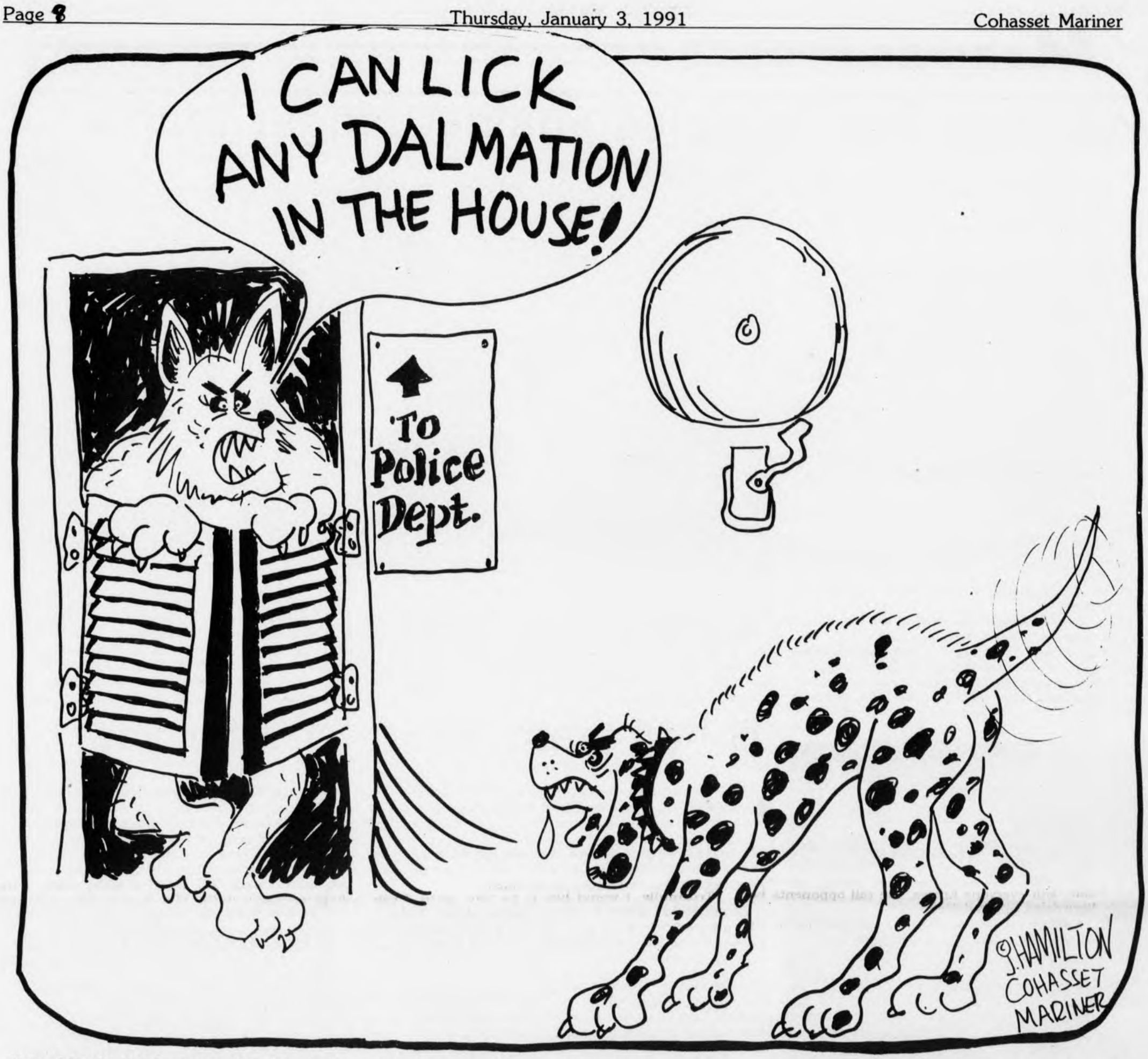
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Now that the bid for the police-fire station renovation has come in lower than expected, maybe that controversial door between the two departments can be installed.

1991 was marked by transition & tragedy

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

If all the world's a stage, then Cohasset certainly saw its share of exits and entrances.

Some people entered or left public life, while others, regrettably, left us.

As 1990 began, we said goodbye to Ben Curley who resigned the helm of the water department after nine years as superintendent and nearly 23 years watching over our mains and drains.

Curley's place at the top was taken by Joe Hamilton who had toiled in the water department for eight years. Hamilton moved up from his duties as lab director and plant operator.

Frank Massa died Jan. 2. A resident of Cohasset since 1952, Massa was founder and chairman of Massa Products Corp. in Hingham.

Massa was credited by the secretary of the Navy in the 1950's for playing a major role in the Allied victory in World War II due to his development of sonar equipment to detect submarines and underwater missiles. He also worked alongside MIT, the University of Hawaii and the National Geographic Society to develop methods for tracking whales.

Cohasset High School student Melissa Christoffel found out in early 1990 that she would be one of two New England students and only a handful nationwide to spend a year as a foreign exchange student in the USSR beginning in August. This is the first year the American Field Service would be sending American students to the Soviet Union.

In late February, Robin Eric Lagemann was swept out to sea while rowing off the coastline of Cohasset. Lagemann was a staunch environmentalist and dedicated rower.

Paul Logue sold Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant, a long-time landmark along the coastline, to the California-based Chart House restaurant chain. Chart House renamed the establishment, extensively remodeled the building and dismantled the lighthouse sign out front. Many residents were more dismayed by the artificially-induced lime green patina on the new copper roof than by any other change wrought by Chart House.

Residents living along the Gulf River formed an association to preserve and protect the quality of life along the river bank and marshes. The group won a grant from the state to conduct a water testing program to identify sources of pollution in the river and its tributaries.

The town gained a new five-member commission on the handicapped to coordinate and carry out programs to meet the needs of handicapped residents in conjunction with the state Office of Handicapped Affairs.

April town elections brought few changes. Most significant was the defeat of Burt Pratt as selectman. Pratt was magnanimous in defeat, congratulating the winners and promising to continue his 40-year tradition of service to his hometown in any capacity that he could be of use.

New faces in town government included Jane Goedecke's in the selectman's office and Lucille McLoughlin among the library trustees.

Dave Chittim resigned as Cohasset's representative to the South Shore Vo-tech. Chittim didn't get to enjoy much idle time – he joined the board of directors of the council on aging soon after.

Selectmen found a replacement for Chittim in Laurence J. Mitchell. Mitchell brings a special concern to his post. He is a graduate of the regional school.

Cohasset's veterans saw a newly reactivated group form with a special interest in them. The group, Sons of the American Legion, plans to visit veterans' hospitals and undertake special projects. One of their first ventures was a project to repair and repaint the town's honor roll of war dead.

Jack Creamer, principal of Osgood School retired after 36 years with the school system, 18 of them behind the principal's desk. The school hired Linda Whitney to oversee Osgood and serve as curriculum coordinator for both Osgood and Deer Hill schools.

A tragic car accident claimed the life of John A. Lanata Jr., 19, a 1989 graduate of Cohasset High School. State Police investigators theorize that he fell asleep at the wheel as he was returning home from visiting a friend in New York. His family established a scholarship foundation in his name.

The guidance department doesn't seem quite the same with the retirement of secretary Mary Brennock. Brennock was a familiar and welcome sight throughout her 21-year career. Brennock shepherded countless children through their school years – although she always worked in the guidance department, at various times she also worked in the two elementary schools.

Another fixture of life in Cohasset vanished from the scene. Sgt. Richard Barrow retired after 40 years of service to the police department. Barrow was "roasted" at a combination birthday/retirement party marking these milestones in a life of service.

Barrow continues to serve Cohasset as chairman of the recreation commission.

Things will be different in the office of the board of assessors, too. Dorothy Graham, secretary to the board since its creation, announced her decision to retire at the end of December. Prior to working for the assessors, Graham was secretary to the board of se]ectmen. All told, Graham spent 40 years working for the town.

Happy New Year
From the *Mariner* Staff

MARINER SPORTS

Mat-men flex muscles against bigger teams

(Continued from page 1)

When the final mat was rolled-up after the two-day holiday tournament only two Cohasset wrestlers placed and the team ranked 14th out of a field of 17.

Sweeney said the team did as well as could be expected, and said the tournament pitted his smaller team against stronger Division 1 schools, with larger squads and greater talent.

He said the team should be proud both of its wins came in "very competitive weight classes."

Billy Baird, a 3-year varsity starter who made the state finals last year had two pins throughout the tournament.

One of the tournament's more dramatic moments came in the finals when Baird faced a Randolph High School opponent who defeated him early in the quarter finals. Baird seized upon the opportunity to avenge the loss by pinning the challenger to the mat and claiming a third place victory in the class.

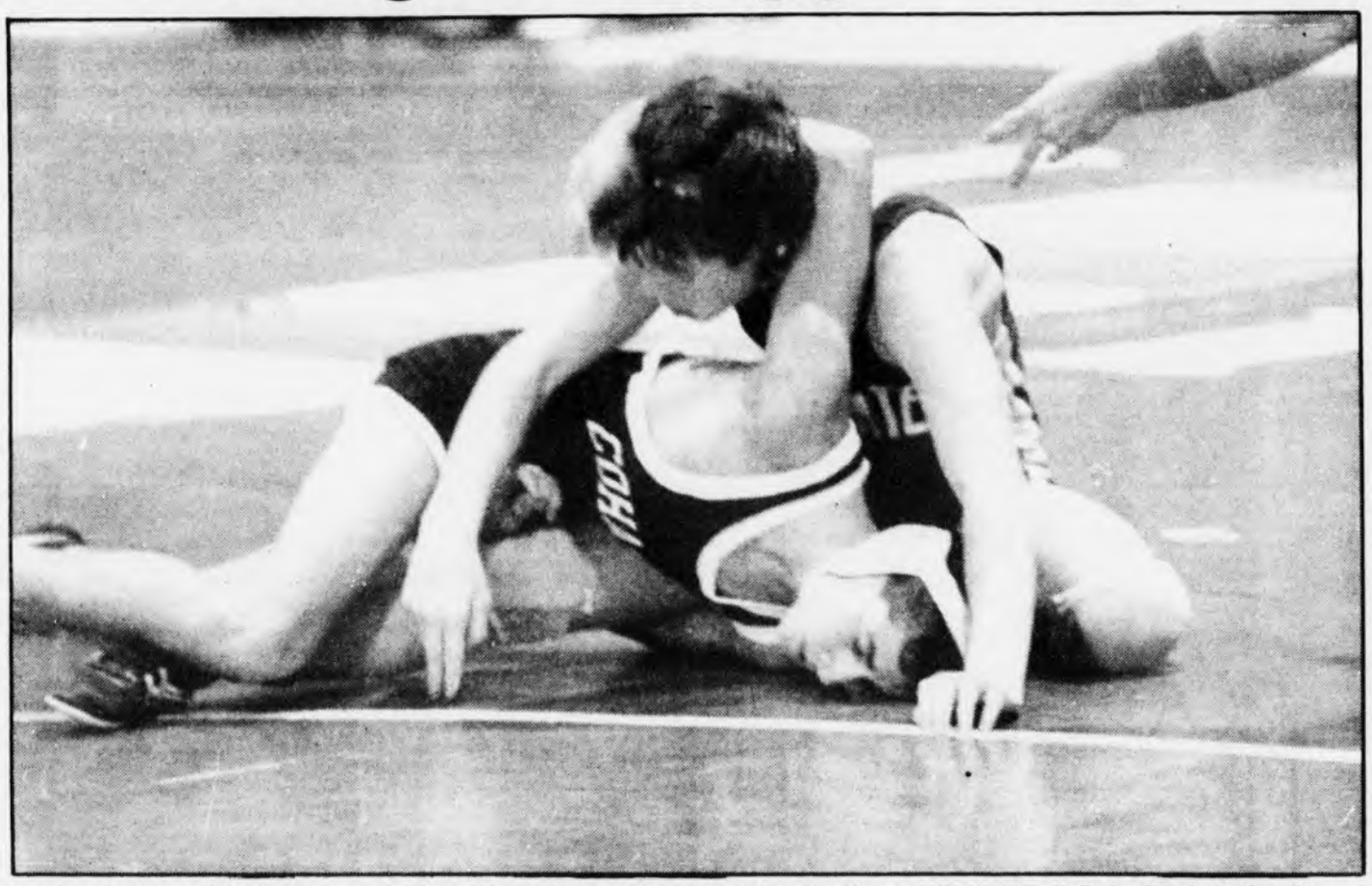
Sweeney said such moments are typical of the sport.

"That kind of drama tends to happen a lot in wrestling," he said. "It was very dramatic and a great win."

Baird also had another pin in the 130-pound weight class.

Oliver Navoe managed two pins in the 160-pound weight class and placed fifth.

Sweeny admits the team may need more polish and preparation, but he is hopeful that throughout the team's remaining 15 matches and three tournaments it can prove itself a team to be reckoned with; not just this season but in years to come.



Toby Joyce of Scituate and Max Nivaud of Cohasset take to the mat at Marshfiels High School's invitational wrestling tournament on Dec. 29. The two wrestlers were grappling for a preliminary round victory in the 125 pound weight class. (Staff photo by Jodi L. Rome)



Lisa Kondrat displays her trophy as most spirited and enthusiastic cheerleader.

B-ball team stands 3-3 for year

The Cohasset High School Boy's basketball team just couldn't keep pace with rival Scituate and were defeated 64-53 in the host team's Christmas tournament.

Cohasset's leading scorers Linc Marsac (with 25 points), and Kywon Edwards (with 12 hoops) were not able to get by the fine Sailor's defense.

Cohasset's record now stands at three wins, three losses.

The team had a better showing in the tournament with an earlier 63-27 victory over Medeiros Hall.

Linc Marsac swished 31 points to lead the Skippers to an impressive win.

The team held onto a solid lead for the entire second half.

Gymnasts balance successfully

On December 17, Cohasset High Gymnasts met with Hanover High School at Cohasset. With star gymnast Tara Gallagher away in Ireland, and teammate Marnie DeMichele sick, Cohasset took on its second loss of the season—93.45, Cohasset, and Hanover, 95.48.

Coach Ruthann Sargent believes that Cohasset was far more talented than Hanover, but, "We just could not stay on the beam."

"We won the vault, and the floor exercise, and lost to bars by a few tenths, the meet was ours. We lost it on the beam." "Next time around we will beat them."

Top scorers for Cohasset on the bars were number one, Noel Roma, number two Nicole Haefner, number three, Erin Sutherland.

Cohasset's Erin Sutherland was the only gymnast on Cohasset's squad to place on the beam.

On the vault, Lynda Hague placed first with a personal best of 7.55 followed by teammates Rebecca Hackenburg with a second and Erin Sutherland with a third place.

Cohasset was very strong on the floor exercise with top performances by Lynda Hague, Erin Sutherland, and Rebecca Hackenburg.

Outstanding efforts by other teammates were by Tafana Fiore, Megan McNamara, Megan Fahey, Aimee Mitchell, and Caroline DeLima.

Next High School Gym meet is scheduled for Monday, January 7, at Cohasset High 7 p.m. against Duxbury High School. Charge is $3 admission.



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AROUND TOWN

❑ **Patrick Conroy**, a freshman at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., and a resident of Cohasset, earned his first varsity letter in football at the college, head coach Kevin Spencer announced recently.

He served as a reserve along the defensive line and was a part of several special teams, including kickoff return and punt coverage, during the 1990 season. For the year, Conroy posted one tackle and recovered one fumble.

The 1990 season was a banner year in the football annals at Wesleyan. Equaling their best start in 21 years by pushing out to a 6-0 record, the Cardinals closed out the year at 6-2 following tough losses to unbeaten Williams and Trinity, which also finished 6-2. Wesleyan ended the season ranked no. 8 in the ECAC New England Division III poll after being rated among the top 10 teams in the region throughout the campaign, reaching as high as no. 5.

The son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John Conroy** of Atlantic Avenue in Cohasset, Pat is a 1990 graduate of Cohasset High School where he was a multi-letterwinner in both football and wrestling, as well as a letterwinner in track. In football, Conroy was named best defensive player. He was a sectional placewinner on the mats at Cohasset.



Kindergarteners from Marie Price's class at Osgood celebrate the holidays.

❑ Congratulations to **Mr.** and **Mrs. Kevin E. Dooley**. Kevin and his bride, **Lisa**, were married recently, and are now living in Hyde Park. It sure seems funny not to see Kevin "around town," but we know that he will be happy in his new life. Best of luck to you both.

❑ **Kate Tolini** of Cohasset is cast as Zaneeta in the Southeastern Massachusetts University production of "The Music Man" Nov. 29 to Dec. 2.

Kate is a junior English/Writing major at SMU. She is a member of the SMU Theatre Company and a tutor at the Writing/Reading Center.

A graduate of Cohasset High School, she is the daughter of **Patrica Tolini** of Cohasset.

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Lanci Valentine, director of South Shore Art Center, present Mary Alice Flynn her award.

Mary Alice Flynn volunteer of year

Energetic, enthusiastic, engaging — that aptly describes Mary Alice Flynn of Scituate, the friendly volunteer at the South Shore Art Center's gift gallery in Cohasset.

Under her expert eye, she attractively presents an unusual array of fine crafts created by local artisans, and often passersby stop and buy.

When, after 25 years in Connecticut, she returned to Scituate, she spied a notice in the newspaper asking for art center volunteers and investigated.

The first person she met needed help at the gift gallery, and it was serendipity, since her training had been in retail display and merchandising.

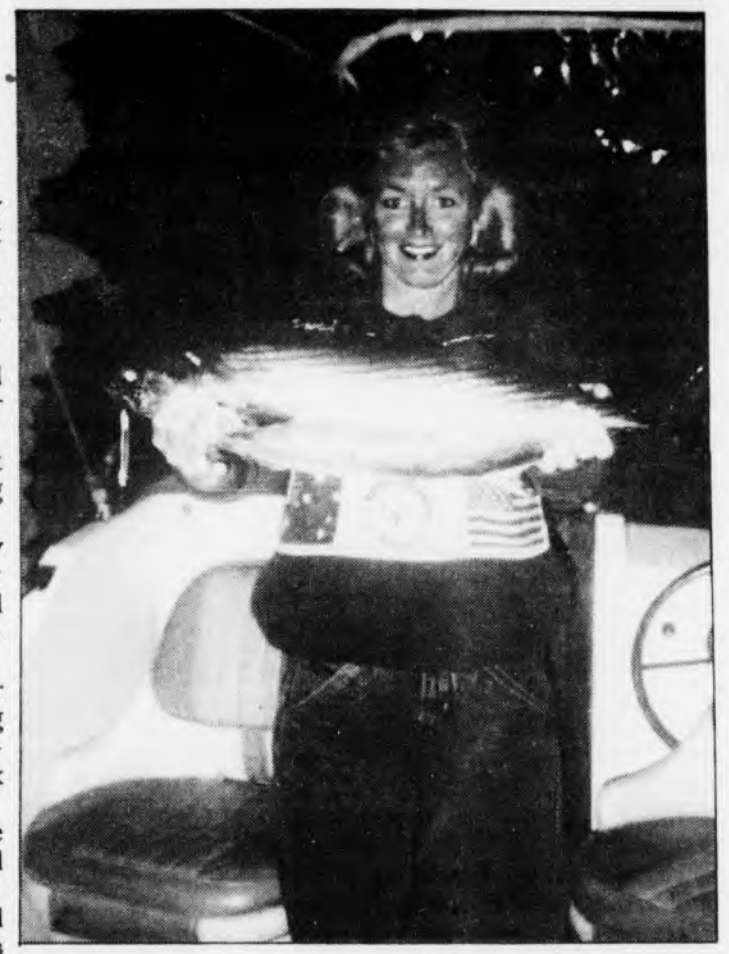
Her work in the gift gallery put "something in my life that I was looking for when I had time on my hands, that I knew I could do and do well and feel that my contribution could make a difference," she said.

Mary Alice Flynn discovered art soon after her youngest child was born and she began taking courses in painting and art history. Later she became a docent at the Neuberger Museum for six years.

In addition to her work at the art center, she paints and sketches, plays golf and bridge and reads voraciously.

She and her husband, Bob, enjoy traveling and playing golf. They have five children, one of whom is a potter.

Last month, the South Shore Art Center presented her with a sterling silver pin created by Shreve, Crump and Low in the form of the art center's logo in appreciation of her services.



Lynda Hamill of Cohasset displays the 7 pound, 6 ounce Bonito she caught off Martha's Vineyard. The catch won her the state Saltwater Fishing Derby for the second time.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 90P2991E1

Estate of WILLIAM GRIFFITHS late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that LAWRENCE PERRY of GARDEN CITY in the State of NEW YORK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 10, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the sixth day of December, one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

1/3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Public notice

LAND COURT
42731 Conf.

To the Town of Cohasset, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; Florence R. Stoddard, Kathrynne L. Cummings, James Shipsky and Nan Shipsky, all of said Cohasset; Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Cohasset; Catherine Hardwick, Abby C. Griggs, George Hardwick, Samuel Hardwick, Elizabeth A. Lemieux and Mary A. Richardson, all residences unknown; or their heirs devisees or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Stewart S. Sargent and Eileen F. Sargent, both of Grantham, in the State of New Hampshire; to confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Cohasset, bounded and described as follows:

Northeasterly by Doane Street, 58.00 feet;

Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Florence R. Stoddard and Kathrynne L. Cummings, 30.00 feet; and

Southwesterly and Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Stewart St. Sargent and Eileen F. Sargent, 58.00 feet and 30.00 feet, respectively.

The petitioners deny any rights of way as referred to in deed recorded with Norfolk Deeds Book 1014, Page 631, and seeks to have the same eliminated.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the twenty-first day of January next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

WITNESS, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court, this thirteenth day of December in the year nineteen hundred and ninety.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

A True Copy Attest,
Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

J. Mark Haney, Esq.
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12/20, 27, 1/3/91

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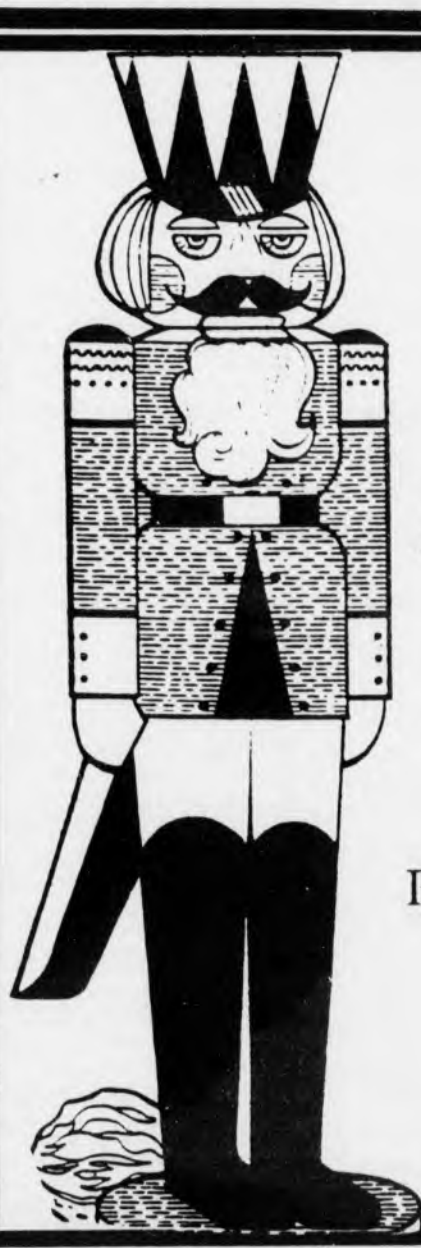
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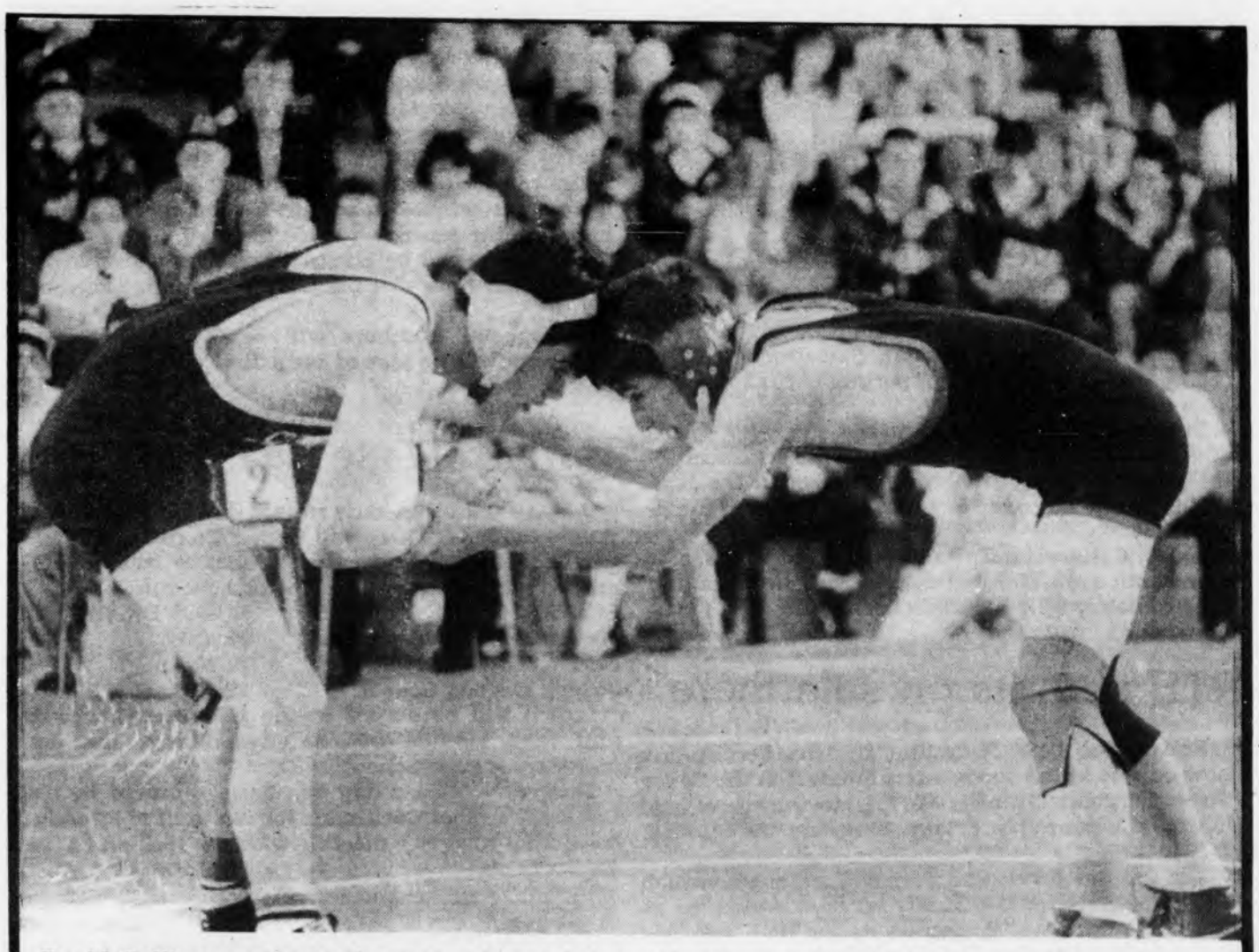
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David Cullinane goes to the mat with a Whitman-Hanson wrestler during recent action. (John Stobierski staff photo)

Gymnasium proposed at Osgood

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

The school department is considering the construction of a gymnasium at the Joseph Osgood School.

At the committee's regular meeting on Jan. 7, Kenneth Ekberg, the principal at the Deer Hill School and a member of the elementary school realignment committee gave the committee's recommendations.

According to Superintendent of Schools Stephen Hart, the addition, a multi-purpose gymnasium-cafeteria would cost an estimated $500,000.

Ekberg said his committee was charged with the task of "exploring possible solutions to overcrowding at the Joseph Osgood School."

"Of prime importance is the need for additional classroom space in the event that another third grade section is deemed desirable," he said citing a recent increase in the town's elementary school population.

He said creating necessary space for an early childhood special needs center, and the restoring library space were priorities for the committee. He said the need for a gym, play area, and school wide gathering space were also discussed.

Presenting their report to the school committee,

(See page 4)

Police chief seeks equipment, not men

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Police Chief Joseph Kealey rated new cruisers and weapons more essential for his department than more police officers.

Kealey included a $53,200 capital outlay to replace three old cruisers and the department revolvers in both the level-funded and level services budgets he prepared for fiscal 1992.

Selectmen approved both budgets and passed them along to the advisory committee for further action.

"I'm here to ask you for these things," Kealey said. "It's my duty and responsibility to ask you for the things the department needs. It's your department. Some year you just have to bite the bullet."

Kealey hopes to equip his officers with automatic weapons. He requested the change in type of weapon for the sake of accuracy and safety.

"We're way behind on weapon turnover. The weapons are more than 10 years old," Kealey told selectmen. "The criminals are using automatic weapons now. We'd like to start out even."

Kealey proposed replacing the 1984 and 1986 unmarked cars and a 1988 cruiser.

Citing the high cost of repairs, Selectman Martha Gjesteby endorsed the proposal to replace the elderly vehicles.

The police department isn't operating at full strength, despite hiring former Canton police officer Shellee Lynn Peters. The town offered a second opening to a former Weymouth patrolman, but he opted to take a position in Hingham instead.

The police chief and selectmen agreed to hold off on hiring until the results of the new police exam are in and a new rehire list has been prepared.

"The existing list practically leaves us no one," Kealey said.

Because the department detective is not included in the minimum manning calculations, the department remains down one officer. The staffing problem results in heavy use of overtime.

In past years, increasing the force beyond the bare minimum has been suggested. Kealey says he won't request any additional officers at this time.

"I'm not asking for more men now," Kealey said. "I just can't justify it, not when teachers are being laid off and they want to get rid of the best ambulance service around."

Kealey's level-funded budget totals $860,597. He budgeted about $13,000 more for fiscal 1992 to maintain services at the same level as the current fiscal year.

Most of the increase would be absorbed by higher costs for gasoline. Kealey anticipates going over his budget for gasoline in the current fiscal year.

The department already has cut back on road miles covered by cruisers in order to stay within the gasoline budget, according to Kealey.

"If we reduce any more, we might as well not go out on patrol," he said.

Lighthouse restoration project needs more $$$

Chilly weather has temporarily halted progress on the replica of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse out on Government Island in Cohasset. "The weather is too cold for the epoxy to set up, so we can't do the stone work until spring," Cohasset Historical Commission Chairman Noel Ripley said.

In the spring, workers will pin and epoxy the broken chunks of granite that form the domed roof of the watchroom. The roof will have an opening for the rotating mechanism that waits inside the watchroom.

If the huge granite block base stands in lonely contemplation of Cohasset Harbor, behind-the-scenes progress marches on.

New England Steel Tank has completed the superstructure that holds the windows and deck at its Quincy workshop. Currently, workers at the company are piecing together the dome roof.

The ornate roof dome consists of 12 curved copper panels. Karl Heine of New England Steel Tank is recreating the elaborately curved pieces alongside Cohasset lobsterman and coppersmith Herb Jason. John McDonald lends a helping hand.

According to Ripley, New England Steel Tank donated time and materials for construction of the superstructure. Workmen also sandblasted, repaired and installed the rotating mechanism.

Mark Koopman of Marshfield, president of New England Steel Tank, estimates his workers have donated 500 hours of labor to date. Ripley says the the business has donated nearly $30,000 in in-kind contributions.

(See page 11)

150 years ago, Minot Light was created

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner staff

After numerous shipwrecks at Minot's Ledge, the federal government decided to build a lighthouse off the coast of Scituate and Cohasset.

The lighthouse would be similar to one built at Black Rock Harbor in Connecticut, designed by Capt. William H. Swift of the United States Engineers, at a cost of $30,000.

It had nine iron stilts, 10 inches in diameter at the base that tapered to four inches, braced and counterbraced.

The piles supported the lighthouse tower, with the keeper's room and lantern above, rising 75 feet from the sea.

Work began in 1847, but it took several seasons to complete the work, for the 25-foot-wide ledge was exposed only for two to three hours at low tide.

In November 1848, Swift wrote to his superior officer, recommending that the structure stand for a winter without a keeper or lantern to test its endurance.

The final work for the lighthouse resumed in the spring of 1849.

(See page 11)

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COHASSET'S WEEK

Drama club to fly banner

Selectmen helped drama club members put on a happy face by granting them permission to hang a banner at town hall.

Tom Finegan, co-president of the drama club, said he had been told by Executive Secretary Greg Doyon that banners were banned from town hall.

Finegan said the drama club experienced a decrease in ticket sales without the banner reminding residents about the production.

According to Doyon, selectmen voted to curb flag and banner displays at a previous meeting. Unfortunately, Doyon could not find a record of the vote.

Selectmen were divided on their recollection of the provisions of the vote and suggested a compromise.

"I fought for the drama club and any organization that wants to use the town hall," selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle said. He suggested allowing the club to display their banner for this production since no record of the decision had been found.

"Frankly, we're overbannered," Selectman Jane Goedecke said, but conceded a sign at town hall would be fine if it was limited to a week to a week and one-half.

Resident Bob Davenport reminded selectmen that zoning bylaws permitted charity groups to display banners for two weeks before an event and one week following.

Finegan quickly agreed to a time-limited display, saying longer displays were no longer effective.

Bush backed by selectmen

Selectmen voted unanimously to support President Bush in his "critical deliberations" concerning Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf.

"I keep hearing talk show hosts blasting the president about Saudi Arabia and it bugs me, selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle said. "Does the board want to commit itself to backing him?"

Laugelle's fellow selectmen jumped at the opportunity.

Selectman Diana Kornet seconded the motion.

Kornet singled this issue out as one of the rare times when town government should get involved in foreign policy decisions "especially since there has been some question about the support of this board for people serving over there."

Kornet was referring to recent controversy over the board's belated backing of yellow ribbons signifying solidarity with U.S. hostages and soldiers in the Iraqui conflict.

After initially leaving it to individual choice, selectmen approved students tying ribbons on trees in the common as part of a candlelight vigil held the Sunday before Christmas to show support for the men and women of Operation Desert Shield.

Several Cohasset residents are serving in the Persian Gulf or are on their way.

Selectman Jane Goedecke added, "I think the motion is entirely appropriate. There is a need to show solidarity and support for the government."

Town invests in dog tags

When Cohasset bailed out of the county dog control system a year and a half ago, they forgot to add dog tags to the town budget. Selectmen tried to rectify that oversight by supporting a $212 transfer from the reserve fund.

Even with the cost of tags and licensing forms added in, going it alone leaves Cohasset ahead of the game. Although the county provided the tags and forms at no cost, they took all but $4 of the license fee.

Today, Cohasset keeps all of the $8 or $15 fees. It represents a $3,709 increase for dog licenses and approximately $2,500 in late license fees.

RTF permits on sale there

Residential 1991 Recycling Transfer Permits are now on sale in the supervisor's building at the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility during operational hours on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 7:30 to 3:30.

The annual residential disposal fee is $52 which allows permits for two family vehicles registered at the same address. Registrations for both vehicles are to be submitted at the same time.

Checks are preferable and should be made payable to the Town of Cohasset. However, cash is acceptable. 1990 permits expired Dec. 31. Business permits will be sold only at the Board of Health office.

Town census is underway

Please be informed that the Town Census for 1991 will be mailed to each household in early January.

Compliance with state requirements provides proof of residence to protect voting rights, veteran's bonus, housing for the elderly and related benefits as well as providing information for selection of jurors. This does not register you as a voter but failure to answer this may result in the voter's name being removed from the voter's list. Please note that if a person wishes to remain a voter do not remove him from the census.

Dog forms will be enclosed for your convenience. The licenses are due January 1 through December 31.

No special numbers will be issued this year. Numbers will be issued on a first come first serve basis.

Early release day Jan. 10

Jan. 10 will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

SCHOOL	BUSES DEPART
Junior/Senior High School	12 p.m.
Deer Hill School	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the Junior/Senior High School.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee for our staff to attend a tri-district inservice meeting with the Hull and Scituate schools.

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60 South Street, Hingham Square 749-0048

Gulf crisis topic on local cable TV

Just five days before the January 15 United Nations sanctioned deadline for withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Kuwait, Pierson to Person is featuring a two-hour special program dedicated to the men and women from Massachusetts who are participating in Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia.

Headlining the guest list will be the head of the Massachusetts National Guard Major General Wayne F. Wagner, Zachary Lochman, Professor from Harvard University, State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, Kathy Tobin, WGGB-TV40 Anchor from Springfield who travelled to the desert in October, and Diane St. Laurent, the family support coordinator for the 1058th Transportation Company in Hingham which is now deployed to the potential war zone. Over 130 men and women from this unit are now stationed in the Gulf. The 1058th was the first National Guard unit in the country to be activated.

The guests will be questioned by host Wigmore Pierson and WGGB-TV Channel 40 Anchor Kathy Tobin. In this format the audience will also have the opportunity to express their views and concerns and ask questions about their loved ones in the Gulf.

Pierson to Person is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m. on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Hanover.

Anyone wishing to be part of the studio audience should be at the studio on Gannett Road, North Scituate by 7:15 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 10.

For more information call the Executive Producer of Pierson to Person, Robert Belliveau at 545-0643.

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Teach-in on Mideast crisis in Kingston

By Linda Veracka
Mariner staff

There will be a "teach-in" from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 12 in the Little Theatre at Silver Lake Regional High School's Kingston campus.

There are a number of speakers scheduled, including Joseph MacMillan from the Pentagon, who is in charge of filtering materials from Saudi Arabia for the U.S. defense department; Amnesty International, Citizens for Participation in Political Action, and the Emergency Coalition for Peace, Justice, non-intervention in the Middle East.

Additionally, two former hostages will speak: Dr. Robert Morris, a four-year resident of Kuwait, a dentist and health consultant for the Kuwait Ministry of Health; John Stevenson, an 11-year resident, a systems analyst for the Bank of Kuwait.

Elaine Hagopian, a professor of sociology on the faculty of the International Relations Program at Simmons College, a specialist in mid-Eastern affairs, will introduce the speakers.

Congressman Gerry Studds will speak at 10:30 after which he will field questions from the audience.

This symposium is being sponsored by the United Church of Christ, Mass. Conference, Southeast Area, Just Peace Ministry.

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Tree trimming planned by light company

The Eastern Utility Company has hired a private contractor to maintain the power lines. The company, who will be cutting back branches, living or dead, over the high tension wires, will be Asphlund Tree Company. They are under contract to maintain all of Cohasset's streets, private and town owned.

The tree company has been advised by Peter Laugelle, Tree Superintendent, that if any customer wishes not to have any branches cut, they are to inform him of the house number and he will be in touch with the resident to discuss any problems that may occur.

Also the customer may contact Laugelle at 383-6709 and leave a message on the recorder and he will get back to them as soon as possible.

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Town will keep the duplex on Government Island

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Selectmen committed themselves to retaining town ownership of the duplex on Government Island. What use they will make of the rental property remains to be seen.

The town advisory board has recommended sale of the waterfront property for the past two years. They contend the building is a money pit.

Currently, one of the two units in the old Minot's Ledge lighthouse keepers' house has been rented to the same tenants for more than 20 years. Tenants pay $600 per month for rent.

The other unit has been vacant since November when the tenants vacated the premises. Selectmen ordered the unit closed up for the winter pending a decision on the fate of the building.

According to a report made by building inspector Bob Egan in the summer, it will take $25,000 to $30,000 in repairs to bring the building up to code. The town already replaced the failing septic system under orders by the board of health.

Noel Ripley of the Government Island study committee told selectmen he had toured the building Monday. Ripley described the building as "basically sound, basically plumb," but in dire need of renovations and repairs.

According to Ripley, the kitchen and bathroom in the seven room, four bedroom apartment are "prehistoric, archaic." He estimated no work had been done on the kitchen since 1910.

More seriously, the floor in the kitchen is rotted through and the bulkheads need to be replaced immediately.

Ripley and the other members of the study committee contend that the building is well worth saving.

Committee member and town archivist David Wadsworth told the board that Government Island station is a candidate for inclusion on the National Register for Historic Places. Minot's Ledge Lighthouse is already listed on the register.

Wadsworth and Ripley assured selectmen that inclusion on the register would not impede town use of the building.

Ripley countered the idea that the building is a money pit. He said for years the town put the rent money in the general fund and never took care of routine maintenance and repairs.

"This is one of the million dollar views in Cohasset," Ripley said. "If we renovate the building, we certainly can raise the rent.

Selectman Ned Tebbetts agreed with Ripley.

"If we put $30,000 in renovations and get a $3,000 increase in income, it would be a good investment," Tebbetts said. Tebbetts said that would work out to a rental increase of $125 per unit.

Selectman Jane Goedecke raised the possibility allowing a tenant to exchange labor on renovations for a portion of the rent.

"We are determined to make this thing break even," she said. If it is not possible to cover repairs and maintenance through rent, she raised the possibility of discarding the notion of Government Island as affordable housing.

"We are determined to make it break even," Goedecke said.

Selectmen directed Executive Secretary Greg Doyon to pull together updated figures on repairs from the wire inspector, plumbing inspector and building inspector in the next week or two.

"We have to make a decision . . ., not let this go by the wayside," Goedecke said.

New gym planned at Osgood School

(Continued from page 1)

Ekberg said the committee was recommending the construction of a gymnasium at the Osgood School

"With such an addition the existing gymnasium would afford space for two additional classrooms and for a restored library," the report read.

Ekberg said the committee was aware of the difficulties the school department would have in following out the recommendation.

"Although it is our unanimous opinion that this is the best solution to the problem, we recognize that there are significant financial and political implications to this solution," he said.

The committee also discussed "short-term" solutions in the report including moving the Osgood collaborative class to Deer Hill School and increasing the number of third grade sections.

Ekberg said if there were five third grade sections there would be an increased need for an art/ music space.

He said that although it was possible to "schedule music and art in a nomad fashion, travelling from room to room" it was not a preferred alternative.

He said the committee even considered a "portable classroom to house art and music," but that it would cost as much as $15,000.

Other options included relocating kindergarten classes to Cohasset High School, town hall, church or relocating as many as five sections of the third grade to Deer Hill, and swapping Deer Hill and Osgood facilities.

Ekberg said there was little support for these options.

He suggested that the committee seriously consider the "long term solution" over a "band-aid" solution of new construction.

The committee will review the recommendations and make a decision at their next meeting.

Gulf Association mails booklet on river

The Gulf Association this week mailed to its 60 members and 80 other owners of homes abutting the Gulf River in Cohasset and Scituate a 12-page booklet of guidelines for protecting the natural environment of the tidal estuary.

Entitled *The Gulf: Enjoy it. Help to Preserve It*, the booklet provides detailed information on applicable laws and local regulations affecting the wetlands and bordering areas, including brush and tree cutting, use of fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides on turf lawns, care of septic systems, and motor boating and water use.

The booklet was researched and written by James H. Spelman of Scituate, a Vice President and member of the Board of Directors of the Association. Funds for its publication were provided by an anonymous donor.

"Those whose properties and businesses abut the Gulf and its tributaries have a special responsibility to preserve it," the booklet explains. "This suggests compliance with both the specific legislation governing the Gulf and the implied spirit of that legislation. It is toward that end that this informational brochure has been prepared."

Association officials point out that information in the booklet is applicable to all Massachusetts waterways and wetlands and may be of interest to homeowners outside the Gulf watershed. Copies of the booklet may be obtained, at $1 per copy, from The Gulf Association, P.O. Box 140, North Scituate, MA 02060.

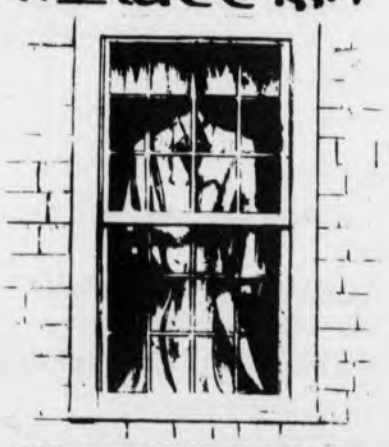
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William M. Stauss dies in Boston

Obituary

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

William Michael Stauss, 21, died about 2 a.m. on New Year's Day in a subway station.

His death was the first homicide in Boston in the new year.

Reports about the death were conflicting, according to police reports.

What is known is that two 18-year-old twins from Roslindale, Stephen P. and Michael P. Sullivan, seniors at Catholic Memorial High School, are free on $5,000 bail each after facing arraignment in Dorchester District Court for the murder.

Police say Mr. Stauss died at the Ashmont MBTA station after a 2 a.m. argument with the twins. His head struck against a passing subway train during the course of the argument.

The Rev. John Keohane, pastor of St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset, celebrated a funeral Mass for the young man Friday, Jan. 4, as relatives and friends gathered to mourn.

Fr. Keohane called the young man's death senseless. He asked the mourners to try to look out for one another.

"Perhaps that is a small way we can cope with the violence in the world," Fr. Keohane said.

William Stauss, who was known as Mike, lived in Marshfield and Weymouth before moving to Galty Avenue in Dorchester about two years ago. He attended schools in Scituate, as well as a private school in western Massachusetts and Hingham High School, according to family members.

He planned to marry Jennifer Smith of Dorchester after her graduation from St. Gregory's High School in June. They are the parents of a four-month-old daughter, Kayla Renee Smith-Stauss. A fund for his daughter's education has been set up as a memorial.

Donations may be sent to the Kayla Marie Smith-Stauss Education Fund, PO Box 11, Hull, MA 02045.

Besides his fiancee and daughter, Mr. Stauss is survived by his parents and stepparents, Mary (Connolly) and Jack Davis of Weymouth, and Marcia and William E. Stauss, also of Weymouth. He is also survived by a brother, Paul Walton of New Hampshire; four sisters, Karen Davis of Braintree, Karyn Foley of Weymouth, Lisa Boyle of Boston and Diana Berkery of Buffalo, NY; and his grandparents, Grace and Jack Stauss of Cohasset, Kathryn Connolly of Milton and John McAllister of Deerfield Beach, Florida.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Cohasset Hts. groundwater's unchanged

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Groundwater testing at the Cohasset Heights Landfill over the past year has shown no increase in pollutant levels, according to Cohasset Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik.

The board of health met on Jan. 3 to review the results of monthly testing at the landfill and to determine if pollutants were seeping into the town's nearby reservoir at Lilly Pond.

Godzik said an overview of these results show that there is no immediate danger to the water source.

"Things have not deteriorated over the year," he said. "There is not necessarily a concern over the contamination of the town's water supply."

The testing covers Ph levels, water alkalinity, and levels of Benzene, compounds, and heavy metals such as arsenic, zinc and chromium, he said.

Godzik said some well water testing has shown high levels of chlorides such as sodium.

He said representatives of the landfill have blamed the problem on a nearby Department of Public Works storage shed, although no attempt has been made to prove that salt from the facility is the culprit.

"Chlorides in some wells are fairly high," he said, "this may or may not be due to a nearby DPW salt storage shed," Godzik said.

The board originally had hoped to review November's testing results, but they were not back from the lab.

Godzik said the board will review these results when they become available on Jan. 15.

The testing is outinely conducted by Camp Dresser and McKee, a firm retained by the town.



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AROUND TOWN

❑We send congratulations the Fiori way this week! **Paul** and **Karen Fiori** had their third daughter in November, the ninth to be exact. Needless to say, **Leo** and **Mary Fiori** are beside themselves again. What a fabulous Christmas that family must have had.

❑On the subject of delighted parents, be sure that you include **Ronnie** and **Mary Goodwin** right at the top of the list. Mary gave birth to a baby girl Dec. 21. **Margaret** weighed in at 5 pounds, 10 ounces. Margaret's grandparents, **Ruth** and **Harry Goodwin**, are still beside themselves with joy. It has been quite a while since they have had a grandchild that little. And, living in Cohasset is really great for all of them. Enjoy Margaret, everyone.



A holiday scene still stands outside St. Anthony's Church. (Staff photo by JLR)

❑Probably most of you have noticed, but if not, be sure to! The vacant lot between Tedeschi's and the old Central Market is spotless, thanks to the efforts of **Ken Fone** and his trusty rake. Ken took it upon himself to make that little area look nice, and it certainly does. The next time you see him be sure to tell him so (you might add that he makes a terrific Santa; he does).

❑**Holly Pompeo** arrived home safely from her semester in Spain, carrying with her lots of wonderful Christmas presents and tons of pictures to help her keep all of those memories forever. It sure is wonderful to be able to take advantage of those semesters abroad, just ask Holly. A great experience, that's for sure.

❑Hats off to **Thomas Joseph Durkin, Teresa J. Lloyd** and **Janice Weaver,** who were among the 400 students to receive undergraduate degrees from the University of Mass at Amherst in September. Here's to a great future for all of you.

❑I think it has been some time since our whole town has been as shaken as it is now over the death of **Bob Pape.** Bob touched most of our lives in some way, always good, kind, generous and helpful. It doesn't seem possible that he is gone, and one wonders what the town will do without such a fine man...we only know how much he was loved and how he loved, and he certainly will be missed.

❑To those of you who have asked, "**Legz**" has arrived home in Illinois, safe and sound. He did have a funny story to tell...on his train ride his Mom had packed a nice lunch for the trip, and he fell asleep secure in the knowledge that he would have a nice meal upon awakening. Instead he found that his bag had been nibbled on quite thoroughly, and that a mouse (or something) had enjoyed his repast. Needless to say he left the bag on the train for the animal to enjoy on the return trip. Hopefully, he will keep in touch so that we can let you know his latest ventures.

❑**Peter Smith** was in town last weekend to visit his brother **Gary,** and he sure looks great. Many were happy to see you, Peter, stop by more often.

❑ **Sarah Gjesteby Janes** was born Dec. 6 out in the western part of the state to **Ingrid** and **Dale Janes** of Longmeadow.

She weighed 12 pounds and three-quarters ounces at birth.

Sarah is the first daughter for the Janes. She is the third child in the family. Sarah's brothers are **Adam and Scott Janes.**



Sarah Gjesteby Janes

Her grandparents are **Arne and Martha Gjesteby** of Cohasset and **Dr. William and Geraldine Janes** of Longmeadow. Her great-grandparents are **Harry and Marian Barber Jr.** of Westborough.

❑Cohasset has another team to watch this season, the Swim Team. The coach, **Linda Henderson,** is thrilled with her team. They have excelled so far. The team is made up of the following: Juniors **Chip Anderson, John Brister, John Kisiel, Christopher Henderson** and **Simon Payne;** Freshman **David Leahy** and eighth-graders **Nik Hawks** and **Tom Greco.** They would love an audience, so please look in this paper for their schedule. You'll be glad, they are all great.

❑Hats off to **David Farrag,** and many of you that have students in the Joseph Osgood School probably know why. As David's project to earn the rank of Eagle Scout, he cleared the paths behind the Osgood School to make it easier for the kiddos to get there from here. He even organized the building of a 16-foot bridge over a stream! David graduated from CHS in 1990 and is now at Northeastern University, but it is for sure that all of his efforts won't soon be forgotten.

❑We certainly wouldn't let the New Year begin without sending congratulations to the brand new **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert L. Shultz.** They were married on Dec. 29 in White Bear Lake, Minnesota. Many years of health and happiness, Bob and Jennifer, we look forward to hearing all of the details of the wedding.

❑That's the news for this week. Don't forget to let me know what your New Year's news is.

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CCC offers gymnastics

There are still openings in the Gymnastics Program held at the Cohasset Community Center. Many openings are still available in Tumble Tot Boys and Girls, Pre-School Boys and Girls, Beg/Int Boys and Girls 6-9, and Beg. Int. Girls ages 10-15 years old. Classes are taught by Ruthann Sargent, Coaching Director, Susie O'Brien, Erin Sutherland, and Noel Roma. Call the Center today at 383-0088.

Ask about February Vacation Fun, "Boys' Night Out" Feb 22, Girls' Gymnastic Sleepover, and Girls' Gymnastic Mini-Camp.

Library offers story hour

Registrations are currently being accepted for the winter story hour series at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The series begins on Jan. 31, and lasts for six weeks. Sessions will be offered at 10 a.m. on Thursdays and Fridays. Each 45-minute program consists of several picture book stories and simple fingerplays, songs and crafts. Children must be at least 3-1/2 to participate.

To register, stop by the Children's Room, or call the children's librarians at 383-1348.

Channel 53 schedule

CHANNEL 53

Jan. 10: Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads a very sensitively written Sierra Club Book dealing with human values, *Peace Begins With You*, the recently-published and beautifully-illustrated poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, *Paul Revere's Ride*, Jan Brett's *Annie and the Wild Animals* and *Tomorrow Up and Away*. There is a lot of variety in this program and should appeal to young and old alike.

Jan. 15: Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal. Norwell Church Hill Methodist minister Steve Harvester tells how he became a "Teller of Tales," how this art form can be learned by others and why this form of expression should be encouraged in our society.

Jan. 17: Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads the goofy, funny, recently-published *A Day With Wilbur Robinson* and in response to a request from one of our older viewers, Dr. Seuss' *Yertle the Turtle*, followed by *Gertrude McFuzz* and *The Big Brag*.

Jan. 22: Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: "The Relevance of the Secondary School Accreditation Process to Our Communities. Featured in this highly informative program are Meg Gallagher, Cohasset High School Principal; Bob McIntyre, Hull High Principal and Pamela Gray-Bennett, Associate Director of the Commission on Public Secondary Schools, New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

Gardeners set Lothrop trip

The next meeting of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will be a visit to the Lothrop House, Cohasset.

Members will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, at the Lothrop House.

Sixty-plus club to meet

Cohasset 60 Plus Club meets Thursday, Jan. 17 at Unitarian Parish House, North Main Street.

Sandwich lunch is served at noon. Business meeting follows. Bingo will be played.

Lambert speaks at LDS

Dr. Brent W. Lambert and wife, Kitty, will speak informally Thursday evening, Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 379 Gardner St. in Hingham as guests of the women's organization.

Dr. Lambert served as a mission president in the Cleveland, Ohio area from July 1988 to July 1990. He and his wife will speak of their mission experiences.

The prominent South Shore eye surgeon and his wife spent two years away from his profession, their home, their family and friends in order to "serve" as a Mission President in another part of the country.

The Lamberts have a unique story as to why they were willing to do this, and what the experience has meant to them. Friends and members of the community are welcome to come to hear the Lamberts speak. A reception will follow the meeting.

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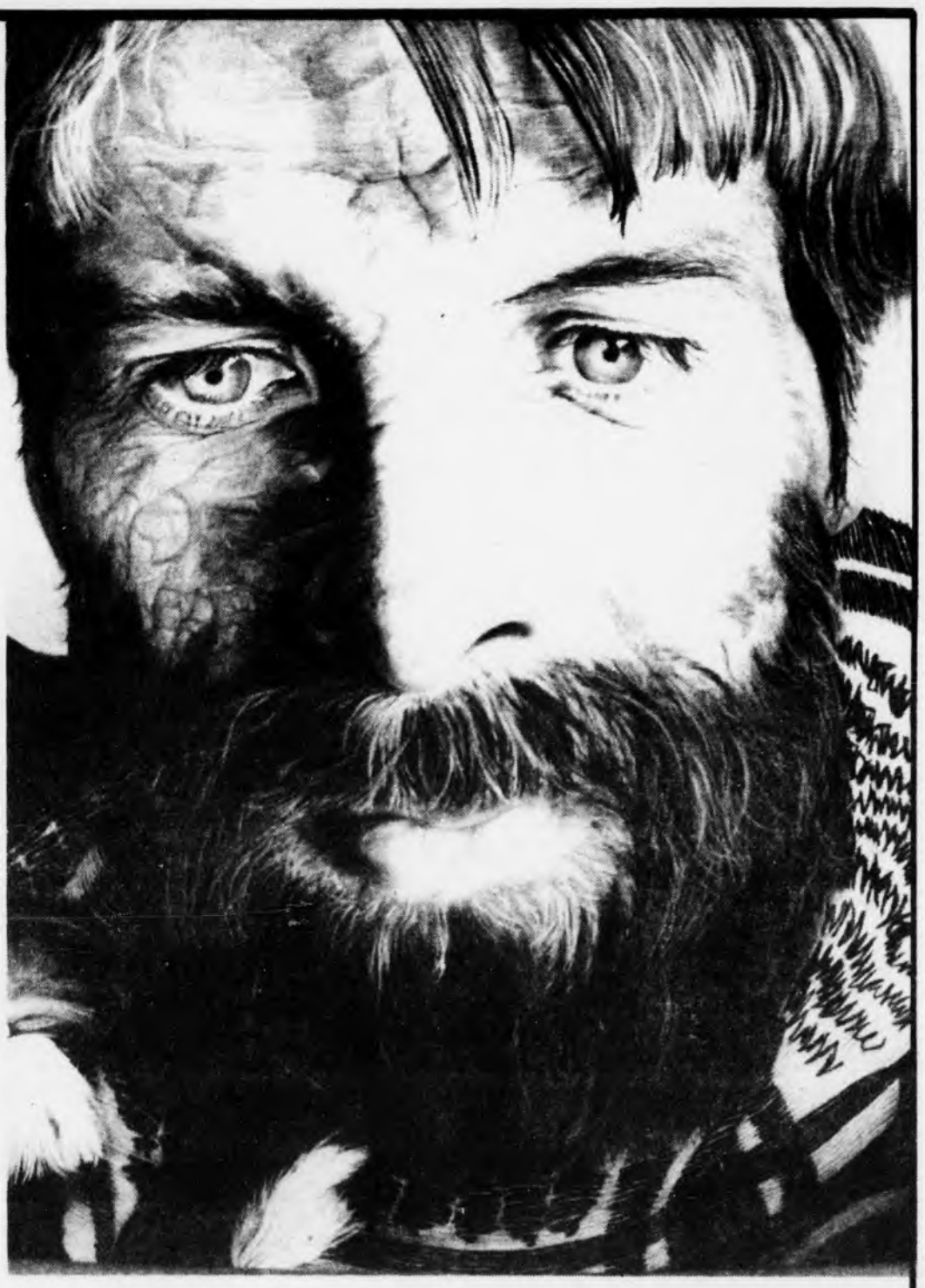
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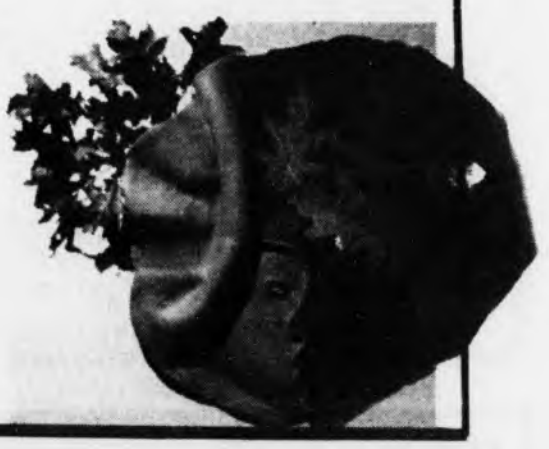




Faces on display at South Shore Art Center

A sample of the works by Susan Kilmartin, above left, Mary Good, above right, and Syma, at left and right, on display at the art center through Feb. 2.

(Photos by PLD)



Thyme in the Country

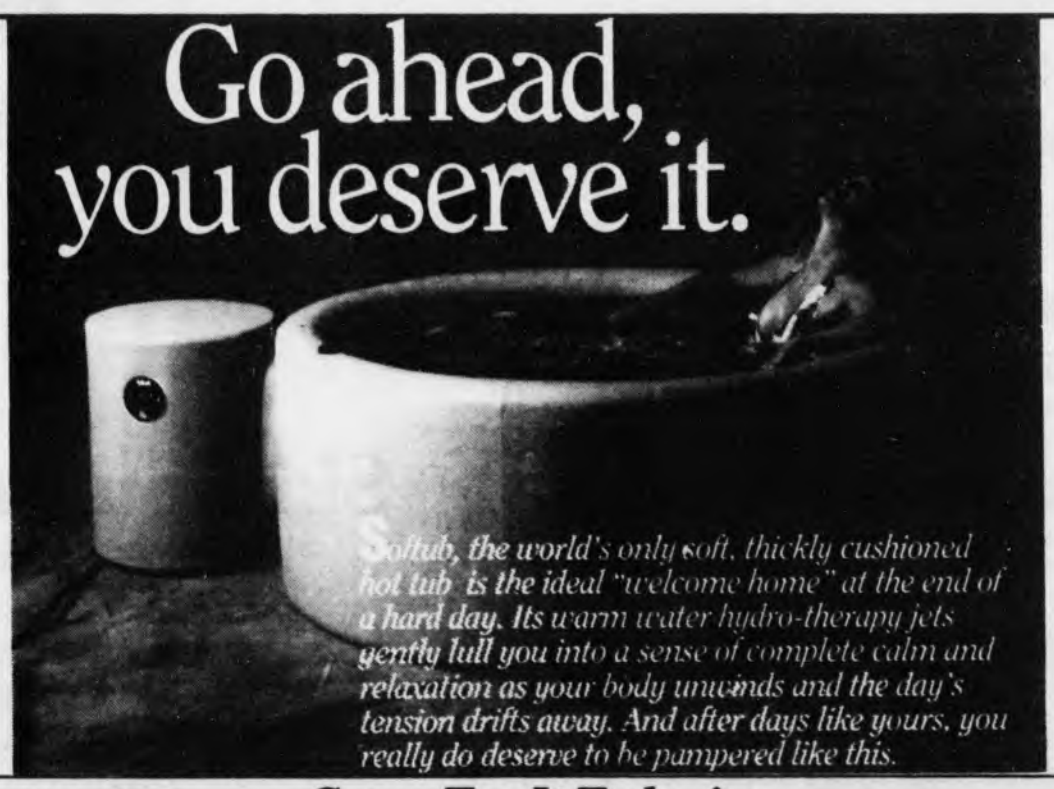
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Tumble Tot Girls, who meet Thursday, 2-2:45 are Elizabeth Pearson, Brooke Harrington, and Jenna Larson.

CCC course registration

Cohasset Community Center is now conducting registration for the Winter Session for courses and workshops. The Center welcomes all to participate in their many and varied offerings. This is a good opportunity to erase the winter doldrums, learn something new and meet new people. Listed below is a sampling of the interesting programs available and their starting dates.

The first Friday of each month features a puppet show suitable for ages two to five. Tai Chi classes have just started. They will be held each Wednesday for a ten-week period. Cooking classes for preschool and after school groups start today, Thursday, Jan. 10. Also commencing today is the Science and Nature group for three to five-year olds. For older children, Nature Nuts starts today as well. Tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 11, our monthly Teen Dance will be held. This is scheduled on the second Friday of each month.

Intermediate Bridge with David Leopold starts on Monday, Jan. 14. He is ranked as one of the top bridge players in the country. The cost of this course is $90 for members and $100 for non-members. Also starting on the fourteenth is the Ballroom Dance group which is held at the Deer Hill School on Monday evenings for a ten-week period. On Tuesday, Jan. 15 Kodaly Music classes for pre-schoolers starts with Lynne Ingraham instructing. Parents and Tot Playgroup starts on Jan. 16. Beginner Bridge also starts on this date.

For those of you planning on retirement in the near future or at some nebulous date in the future, it's never too early to start planning for this step in our lives. the Center offers a two-week course on this important subject starting on Thursday, Jan. 17 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Assessor James Lagrotteria will speak to the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. at South Shore Art Center.

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Editorial

Run for town office

The town election is slightly more than three months away — it happens Saturday, April 13, to be exact.

Potential candidate have two months to get their act together and visit the office of Town Clerk Frances Marks for nomination papers. The deadline for filing the is 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25. The papers must be taken out by Thursday, Feb. 21.

Nomination papers are already available in the town clerk's office.

Thirteen offices will be on the April 13 ballot. The ballot will include voting for one three-year term for selectman, two three-year terms for school committee members, a five-year term for recreation commissioner, an assessor, a five-year term for planning board, three three-year terms on the trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, a three-year term on the board of health, a three-year term for water commissioner, a three-year term for sewer commissioner and a five-year term on housing authority.

To run for office a candidate must submit the signatures of 50 registered voters on nomination papers available in the town clerk's office.

The people who volunteer their time in town government office affect all of us.

Everyone knows what they expect from town government. We expect our children to be educated, our streets and homes to be safe, our recycling and transfer station to be open convenient hours, our street lights to be bright, our zoning laws enforced, our recreational needs met, our harbor protected, our history preserved, our library well-stocked and resourceful, our water to be pure, our sewer system to remain functional, our forests and meadows kept open, and our elderly to be given special consideration.

The coming year will put a strain on the system that provides all those services. There is no way to guarantee the town will remain the same. It will take hard work and money to do keep the status quo. It will take the efforts of people with intelligence, strength, foresight and compassion.

For 1991 will be a year when our leaders will be forced to prioritize.

Running for political office is not for wimps. Running for office requires a person to put their ideas and ego on the line. And there are losers in the process.

It does take a large measure of commitment just to run for office. And if you win, the commitment must survive the length of your term.

During the campaign, the *Mariner* will publish items from the various candidates. We want to see candidates talk about issues. We want to see a healthy turnout of candidates for the sake of the town.

Candidates are encouraged to submit a concise announcement about their candidacy with a clear photo. The announcement is limited to a page-and-a-half, typed and double-spaced.

Candidates can submit releases on the issues at hand throughout the campaign. Only one release will be published from a candidate in a given week. We will do the best we can to find space for these items although the less timely releases may be held when space is tight.

Cohasset Mariner

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An official from the state Office of Elder Affairs says Cohasset residents volunteer to help the elderly 5.4 times the state average — a phenomenal rate for the size of the community.

Selectmen demand budgets be pruned

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Selectmen sent tree and park superintendent Peter Laugelle back to the cutting board to look for ways to hold his budget to this year's $124,706.

Laugelle reluctantly proposed pruning $1,000 from tree maintenance accounts and taking $500 from supplies for town playing fields.

"If we cut these, the people hurt will be the ones who use these fields," he said. He also foresaw problems because the town is required to maintain the fields in a "proper and safe manner."

Laugelle suggested the town could require organizations using town fields to contribute to upkeep. Currently, the Little League organization donates grass seed and fertilizer.

"Why should the town of Cohasset maintain the grounds at the Sailing Club when they have $12,000 in their budget for maintenance?" he asked.

Selectmen opposed cutting back on maintenance of the ball fields and play areas, but failed to endorse his notion of requiring private organizations to chip in for upkeep.

"This is something we won't do," selectman Chairman Rocco Laugelle said. "We've cut down to bare knuckles."

Selectman Jane Goedecke agreed.

"I also feel strongly that we can't cut back in the area of field maintenance," she said. "They're overuse as it is and I don't think I could approve that."

Selectmen asked Peter Laugelle to look for other areas of savings before they vote on his budget. They held out little hope that he would find any.

"It is very helpful," Selectman Martha Gjesteby said. "People have got to see what will be lost if we don't get an override."

Selectmen also accepted Building Inspector Robert Egan's level funded budget, but need to find $1,600 in cuts in case the town refuses to pass an override.

Egan budgeted his department so close to the bone that selectmen may have to cut personnel in order to reduce it, according to Goedecke.

"There's not a lot to work with here," she said.

Selectman Diana Kornet echoed that thought.

"I don't know how we can cut," she said, "but we better try."

Martha Gjesteby raised the possibility that selectmen may be better served by level funding the total budget under under the board's control rather than individual department budgets.

In other business, selectmen:

• Adopted a charge for the mosquito control commission.

The town established the new commission after being caught off-guard by Cohasset's last-minute inclusion in the malathion spraying for Eastern Equine Encephalitis this summer.

Proponents of the commission want the town prepared with alternatives if there is another outbreak of disease-bearing mosquitoes. Anyone wishing to volunteer for the new committee should contact the selectmen.

• Appointed Lee Jenkins, John McNabb and Hugh Morgan to the groundwater protection committee.

• Appointed Elizabeth Bates as a regular member of the common historic district commission and Mary Larson as an alternate member. Bates replaces Francis Coffey.

• Reappointed Gjesteby as the board's representative to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

• Approved the following raises: Ellen Winn, secretary-receptionist for the board of selectmen, from $9.81 per hour to $10.29; Firefighter James F. Curley from $25,994 per year to $26,651.

Animal control will not see an increase

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

The animal control department boosted revenues by $7,400 by opting out of the county system and vigorously enforcing the bylaws. None of it helped Officer Bill Quigley increase his hours or his budget for fiscal 1992.

When Cohasset was part of the county animal control system, the county kept all but $4 of the fees. Under the new system, Cohasset receives $15 for a dog, which is reduced to $8 for a neutered or spayed dog.

In 1990, the department received $3,700 more in license fees, $1,220 more in fines and $2,500 in late licenses fees than in 1988, according to figures prepared by Quigley.

Additionally, a greater number of residents licensed their dogs in the past year.

"I still have 100 delinquent dogs for 1990 that I don't have time to go after," Quigley said.

Quigley sought a total budget of $9,694. Selectmen ordered him to cut it to $6,936.

He had proposed increasing his hours from 10 to 15 hours per week. Quigley said he routinely puts in as many as 14 hours per week, but is only paid for 10.

"I had 1,004 calls this past calendar year," he said. "With the new leash law, people call and they want action."

When Quigley is called in for court appearances, it easily can use up five of his ten hours.

Quigley also wanted increases to cover repairs for the department's vehicle, gasoline and equipment.

His equipment wish list included kennels for transporting animals, heavy duty gloves, a first aid kit and a portable radio.

Quigley said the portable radio could be a lifesaver if he ever got stuck out in the marshes trying to retrieve a dog.

(See page 11)

Minot Light's history depicts some shaky ground

(Continued from page 1)

A lighthouse keeper, Isaac Dunham of West Bridgewater, was chosen that October, and the lantern was first lit Jan. 1, 1850.

Dunham weathered two terrifying storms in that tower, and after the second one, wrote to the government that unless the tower was reinforced, he would resign.

Dunham quit, and Swift found another keeper, a John W. Bennett who was brought from England to man the lighthouse.

Bennett favored the design of the lighthouse until he stayed in the tower during a howling northeaster. From that point, he decided to stay away during a storm and, instead, leave his assistants, Joseph Wilson of England and Joseph Antoine of Portugal, in charge.

In April 1851, the Great Lighthouse Gale demolished the lighthouse, and the lives of Wilson and Antoine were lost.

A new lighthouse, 114 feet high, was built of Quincy granite a few years later at a cost of $300,000.

But even the sturdier lighthouse in a violent storm struck fear in the hearts of the lighthouse keepers.

The following account is from Margaret Cole Bonney's book, *My Scituate*.

"Picture a scared, lonely, young man, 19 years old, all alone in the new Minot's Ledge Lighthouse. It is January, 1861, and a northeast gale is howling.

He is not the lighthouse keeper, only an assistant. The principal keeper, Joshua Wilder, had gone ashore and could not get back to the lighthouse because of the storm.

His assistant had no way of knowing when the keeper would return. But he knew he had to keep the lantern burning to warn ships away from the treacherous ledges that line the coastline.

"This storm was the first test of the new lighthouse which was lit for the first time in August 1860.

To while away the time, he wrote a letter to his friend, Charles Mitchell, also 19.

After finishing the letter, he took a stick of wood, hollowed a hole in it and put the letter in. Then he firmly tamped another piece of wood into the stick and hurled the stick into the raging ocean.

"He could clearly recall the fate of the first Minot's Ledge Lighthouse.

"That one was made of iron and was first lit in January 1850. It was totally demolished in a gale in April 1851.

"He felt that his letter might be the last word anyone would ever hear from him. As luck would have it, within a week, the stick was picked up by an old lady gathering driftwood on Minot Beach.

"When she got home and examined the stick, she knew what it was. She knew the boy who wrote the letter and she knew Charles Mitchell. She delivered the letter.

"This letter has been preserved by the Mitchell family. A copy of it is as follows:

Minot's Light

Jan. 16, 1861. 12 o'clock midnight

Dear Charles,

How are you — give me your hand. I really should like to shake hands with some of the shantie or woodchuck boys of the Neck in the room of being 'shook by Davey Jones. You know old Davey. I suppose that yourself, John and Edwin are making "skillies" as J.B.D. used to call Uncle Gerus' shoes. I rather guess there is one young man in the Neck that is not making shoes. You know who that is as well as I could tell you. C.H.D.

Now imagine yourself one hundred feet above the common high water mark with a sea running 25 feet above your head and then you will just begin to think of my situation.

Next imagine that every sea that strikes the tower to make it tremble so that you can hear all the stoves, pots, kettles, crockery ware, tin pans, and other articles too numerous to mention, settling and cracking so that you cannot go to sleep. Nor a hungry man could not eat. And you get an idea of what you would hear and see, and you would hear and see some d—m funny things if you were on Minot's Ledge Lighthouse in a gale of wind from the N.E.

Birds flying against the lantern every minute or two and the sea ripping and tearing around your back door as well as your front. Cannot go out to look ashore at a distance of 110 feet from the rock without getting wet through.

That, Charles, is a fact as you would see if you were here this night, Jan. 16, 1861.

It is a romantic place for to live if you call the sea romantic in a gale, I think. Ship navigation must be rather hard in such weather. Perhaps there is some poor fellow getting his bones cracked at this present moment within hale of me.

Our principal keeper, Joshua Wilder, has been ashore 14 days and I guess he won't get off at present, by the looks of things around here now. I cannot think of much to say but if I was ashore we could talk & smoke & play a game of Euchre now and then. But it blows a screamer.

Yours, with respect, W.H.S.

I nearly forgot to send my respects to your father, mother, Captain Damon, John, Edwin & Charles & Mrs. D. & my sister E. & Addison Litchfield, & Mrs. L. and the little girls & Mr. James Bailey, Henry Pettice, Mrs. P.H. Spooner.

And if you see Tether, tell him you have a telegraph dispatch from me by sea. If this ever gets to you, please answer immediately. By the way, tell Ed or John or grandpa that when they go to Egypt to give my respects to Miss Emeline and Mrs. Curtis & Uncle George & cousins.

Do not forget to write & direct to your humble servant,

William H. Sylvester.

Charles Mitchell was Margaret Cole Bonney's grandfather.



Gifts help restoration project but more is needed

(Continued from page 1)

"Mark has been a guardian angel who has come out of nowhere," Ripley said.

Volunteer efforts form an essential part of the project. Many people have contributed to the $20,000 spent on the project so far. The students at South Shore Vo-Tech got into the act, too.

Originally, the rotating mechanism relied on a drum filled with mercury. Mercury is a hazardous substance that causes neurological damage, so the project needed an alternative rotation method.

Project manager Joseph Lebherz of Scituate, who teaches at the Vo-Tech, posed the problem to his students who designed and built a ball bearing assembly.

The lighthouse replica represents a big chunk of Vo-Tech talent. Mark Koopman, Karl Heine and John McDonald are all graduates of the school.

In the spring, the interior stone will go in and the superstructure with its copper dome and decking will be placed on top of the granite base. When that is put in place, visitors to Government Island will get a clear picture of where the lighthouse keepers spent their work week.

Within another year the windows and lantern will be installed. The replica will look as close to the 1860 original as possible. The project directors recreated it from the original blueprints.

Lebherz spent a great deal of time chasing down blueprints and documents in dusty archives and attics. Both Lebherz and Ripley admire the ingenuity and skill of the engineers who designed the lighthouse and the workers who constructed it out on Minot's Ledge.

"Everything is going to look right," Ripley has promised. "What we need now is money."

Ripley believes it will take at least another $10,000 to complete the replica which will be opened for tours on special occasions.

If lighthouse lore and romance is strong in your blood, Ripley hopes you'll contribute to this labor of love. He encourages people to send checks to:

The Town of Cohasset/ The Captains Walk
c/o Treasurer's Office
Town Hall
Cohasset, MA 02025

Contributions are tax-deductible.

Animal control officer told town can't afford more

(Continued from page 10)

"It's a safety factor," he said. "All the other towns around here have one."

Selectmen empathized with the demands on the animal control officer, but said the town could not afford to increase his hours or provide him with any money for equipment.

"I cannot support this because we cannot afford increases in any area not absolutely required," Selectman Jane Goedecke said. "As much as I believe you need the hours, we can't give them to you."

Selectman unanimously approved his budget request contingent on no increase in the number of hours worked and no change in general expenses except for a realistic increase in the gasoline and repair and maintenance budgets.

Selectmen also approved the wire department budget.

According to wire department superintendent Stephen Wigmore, his proposed budget reflected little change over fiscal 1991 and was level funded at slightly more than $67,960.

Cellucci to speak

Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Scituate Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, Jan. 22, at the Bridgwaye Restaurant in Humarock.

Cocktails will be served from 6:30 to 7 p.m. A roast chicken dinner will be served from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Cost is $14 per person. Reservations should be made quickly. The deadline is Jan. 16.

Call 545-4000 to make a reservation. All are welcome.

Our deadline for submission is Monday at noon. There are drop spots at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy and Cohasset News, both in the Village. Items may be mailed to the *Cohasset Mariner*, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, or to the *Mariner*, PO Box 71, Cohasset, MA 02043.

Kindergarten registration happens next week

January 14-18—KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION WEEK

Kindergarten registration will be held Jan. 14 through Jan. 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. Children who will be 5 years of age on or before Dec. 31, 1991 are eligible to attend Kindergarten in Sept., 1991. A birth certificate must be presented at time of registration if not on file in the Cohasset Town Hall. At the present time a committee is studying the entrance date. Dependent on the recommendation of the committee, the date could be changed.

January 10—Early Release Day

Afternoon Kindergarten will be cancelled. Lunch will be served and school will be dismissed at 12:55. Please Note: The morning Kindergarten will be brought home 5-10 minutes earlier than normal due to this release day. Topic for Release Day: Tri-District Conferences—Teachers will attend a workshop on Cooperative Learning in Hull.

January 17—Early Release Day

Same schedule as above. Topic for Release Day: Math Workshop

January 21—No School—Martin Luther King Day

January 28, 1991—KINDERGARTEN CHANGEOVER

Kindergarten changeover will occur on Monday, Jan. 28. Morning Kindergarteners will be assigned to the afternoon session while current afternoon assignees will become morning Kindergarteners. Morning Kindergarten hours are from 8:55 a.m. to 11:35 a.m. while the afternoon session meets from 12:15 p.m. to 2:55 p.m.

Community Center Happenings:

A new boy's gymnastics class will begin on Jan. 2 for 6 and 7 year olds at the Community Center and will run for 10 weeks. A new bowling class for children in grades K-3 will meet on Wednesday afternoons from 3-4 p.m. For more information call 383-0088.

Health Education Information:

During the period of Jan. 2-Feb. 15 students in the Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood schools will participate in Health Education Programs in their classrooms. The theme will be "Personal Health" and each grade will concentrate on age-appropriate aspects of this theme, i.e. dental health, personal fitness, hygiene, hair, skin, grooming, prevention and control of disease, etc. Through this program we are attempting to cooperate with parents in assuring the emotional, social, and physical health and well-being of the children. We feel this is best achieved by reinforcing healthy attitudes and values...Mike Gill, Health Education Coordinator.

Afterschool Childcare is available on Early Release Days. Please Contact Melissa Walker at the Deer Hill School for further details and arrangements.

McElroy studies in London

Mary McElroy of Cohasset studied abroad in London last semester as part of Boston University's London Internship Program.

While in England for the 14-week program, McElroy took part in a television internship.

A 1987 graduate of Cohasset High School, McElroy is a senior majoring in television studies. She is the daughter of Joseph and Mary McElroy of Windy Hill Road.

Boston University's London Internship Program, which is open to students from any college who qualify academically, offers courses taught by British faculty and the opportunity for an internship. Students can choose to study in one of eight areas ranging from economics to the arts.

POLICE REPORT

Monday, Dec. 17

8:55 a.m. Suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza-Rockland Trust Bank, investigated

1:50 p.m. Aggravated assault, notified Hingham Police Department, investigated

2:30 Traffic/motor vehicle violation, Sohier Street, departmental action

5:51 Medical/mental aid, Grace Drive, removed to hospital

8:50 Suspicious activity, Hammond Avenue, investigated

Tuesday, Dec. 18

9:36 a.m. Larceny, North Main Street, departmental action

11:33 Forgery/counterfeiting, Elm Street, investigated

3:46 p.m. Animal complaint, Summer Street

8:50 Vehicle accident/property damage, Atlantic Avenue, investigated

11:59 Operating under the influence, North Main Street, arrested 17 and under male.

Wednesday, Dec. 19

12:04 a.m. Ptl. Cogill in with Scott S. Woodruff, DOB 10/9/62, arrested by Ptl. Yocum for operating under the influence and speeding

2:08 Medical/mental aid, Lamberts Lane, referred to another agency

7:38 Larceny, Cohasset Imports, investigated

3:29 p.m. Annoying phone calls, North Main Street, investigated

3:53 Annoying phone calls, Forest Avenue, departmental action

5:48 Traffic/motor vehicle violation, Elm Street, investigated

7:22 Traffic/motor vehicle violation, CJC Way, traffic citation issued

7:52 General disturbance, CJC Way, investigated

7:56 Arrest, Norwell, arrested 17 and over male

11:00 Operating under the influence, Elm Street, arrest 17 and over male

11:57 General disturbance, South Main Street, perpetrators gone

Thursday, Dec. 20

9:15 a.m. traffic motor vehicle complaint, South Main Street

3:20 p.m. Medical/mental aid, Border Street, removed to hospital

6:21 Larceny, Atlantic Avenue, departmental action

6:47 Emergency services, Sheldon Road

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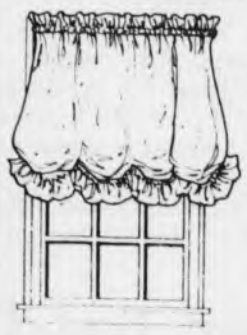
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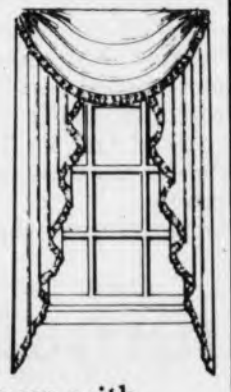
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Chief defends fire budget hike

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Fire Chief Dan Brock took selectmen on a run-through of the proposed $1.07 million fire department budget Monday night.

Selectmen asked Brock to look for trimming points.

The fire department budget will be back on the agenda at the next selectmen's meeting.

Brock prepared a level-funded operating budget, but it did not include any salary increases. The firefighter contract comes up for renegotiation this year.

Brock warned any reduction in work force would be offset by increases in the overtime account.

He hopes the renovations in the fire station will result in a reduction in fuel costs. The department already decreased the operating budget by $6,000 to $8,000 by doing as much maintenance as possible on an in-house basis.

Brock put more air boosters, improved radio equipment, tools and an EMT-D monitor at the top of his capital outlay wish list. The department's radios operate at the same frequency as a fire department in New Hampshire and another in New York.

"As the technology gets better, they get louder," Brock said.

The department needs the tools to improve its ability to do maintenance work. Currently, the department borrows from other town departments on an as-available basis. Brock wants to build a department stock year-by-year.

The four additional air boosters are required by regulation and the monitor will improve the department's ability to provide advanced emergency medical treatment.

Brock rated the air boosters and radio equipment his top priorities.

HARBOR BUDGET

Selectmen also tabled the harbor department budget and asked Harbormaster Irv Gadow to find a way to cut his budget.

Gadow had proposed a $5,200 increase in his budget, bringing the total request to $53,835.

"I think I can justify everything down there," Gadow said of his budget. "It's right to the bare minimum this year."

In addition to step increases, temporary employees and utility costs, Gadow budgeted increases for marine supplies and repairs to the floats and ramps at Margin Street.

"I could find this acceptable if Irv can come up with some small increase in user fees," Selectman Ned Tebbetts said. Tebbetts said user fees only cover six percent of the budget currently.

Increasing user fees drew some support.

"I do think it's appropriate to increase fees to pay for some of this," Selectman Diana Kornet said.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby opposed the proposed budget and the notion of any increase in user fees. She suggested closing down the department for two or three months each year.

"I am not convinced we need a harbormaster in the dead of winter," Gjesteby said. "We can rely on the police, fire department and Coast Guard."

Gadow and selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle countered that the Coast Guard responds only to life and death emergencies. Gadow pointed out that Cohasset has approximately 30 year-round fishermen.

Selectman Jane Goedecke cautioned against approving increased budgets.

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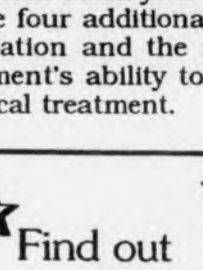
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MARINER SPORTS

CHS Hockey team delivers impressive effort despite odds

By John Kinchla
Special to the Mariner

Despite a 0-4-1 record, the Cohasset High School Hockey team continues to battle against their mostly Division 2 opponents in the South Shore League Small Schools League. Cohasset's four losses were against Hull, Rockland, Hanover and New Bedford. The tie came against non-league and Division 3 opponent, Latin Academy. Entering the second half of the schedule Cohasset could make up some ground. If their play improves against Scituate and Abington and then as they rematch against Hull, Rockland, Hanover, Scituate and Abington.

The team is led by veteran coach Dennis Walsh and captained by underclassmen Kevin Mulcahy and Mike Reynolds. Several reasons exist for high expectations in the second half. Goal scoring has been spread around. Most players on the first and second lines have either scored a goal or have several assists. The team is injury free. Most of the returning members of this year's team have been skating together as a unit since the end of last season; the team is better conditioned and several new players have been added.

The team skated well in 20 games at the Pilgrim Arena's spring and summer developmental program. In the summer competition their winning percentage was 500 percent; and they concluded the season on a positive note by beating Hull 6 to 5.

The boys participated in the Spring and Summer Leagues at their own expense. They offset the expense by taking summer jobs. They were also very fortunate to have received some financial help from former Republican State Senate candidate, and president of Christy's Markets, Christy Mihos, who donated 18 team shirts with the "CHRISTY'S" Market logo to the team.

Several team members supplemented their skating with weight training. Defenseman Tim Conroy is noticeably stronger as a result of his weight training in the off-season. John Kinchla improved his skating by attending power skating and hockey camp and wings Brian Donovan and Mike Reynolds and Goalie Jim Rosano attended summer hockey camps.

(See page 16)



The Cohasset Skippers girl's basketball team has put together a winning tam for 1991. Pictured with team coach Debbie Bostwick and assistant coach Dan Magner are: Barb Lagrotteria #12, Alison Lulow #20, Heather Bass #11, Kay Long #32, Moe Long #22, Jenn Knowles #21, Kate Carroll #14, Sarah Douglas #13, Kerri Murphy #44. (photo by Jodi L. Rome)

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David Farrag receives Eagle Badge



David Farrag receives his Eagle Scout Badge from his mother Linda, as grandmother Mabel McWilliams, Scoutmaster Howie Motenko, and Merle Brown look on.
(Staff photo by John Stobierski)

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SPORTS

Swim team begins successful season

It was a debut to be proud of, according to the official who covered the meet. The Cohasset High School Swim Team, in its first varsity meet ever, defeated North Quincy High School in the swimming portion of the meet, 85-82, but since Cohasset didn't have a diving team, North Quincy's divers took first, second and third places, adding 13 points to North's overall score. The final score of the meet was North Quincy, 95, Cohasset, 85.

Two Cohasset swimmers, David Leahy and Christopher Henderson, have, as of Friday's meet, already qualified for the South Sectional Finals in February.

Leahy qualified with his time in the 200-yard freestyle and Henderson with his time in the 100-yard butterfly. Other swimmers are close to the cut-off times needed to qualify.

Those swimmers with individual first place finishes were Dave Leahy, John Brister, Chip Anderson and Nik Hawks.

From the first 200-yard relay event with the two Cohasset squads first and second and way out in front of the two North Quincy entries, to the last 400-yard free relay, which a tired Cohasset relay team came within five seconds of winning, it was an exciting contest. Cohasset's greatest problem was one of numbers rather than talent. A good example was the 500-yard freestyle.

Cohasset's Nik Hawks was first by nearly a minute over his closest North Quincy competitor and earned six points for Cohasset, while North, with three swimmers in the event, garnered four points for second place, three points for third, and two points for fourth, for a total of nine points for the event.

In the 200-yard medley relay, the team of Anderson, Leahy, Henderson and Hawks was first, with Cohasset's second team, consisting of Payne, Greco, Kisiel and Brister.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Dave Leahy was first and Nik Hawks was third, with North Quincy taking second, fourth and fifth places.

In the 200-yard I.M., Simon Payne was second, and John Kisiel was third, with North winning first, fourth and fifth places.

In the 50-yard freestyle, John Brister was first and Tom Greco third, with their opponents finishing second, fourth and fifth.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Chris Henderson was second and John Kisiel, third, with North Quincy in first, fourth and fifth places.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Chip Anderson was first and John Brister second. North Quincy took third, fourth and fifth.

In the 500-yard freestyle, Nik Hawks was first with North Quincy in second, third and fourth places.

In the 200-yard free relay, the team of Anderson, Payne, Leahy and Henderson was first, with North Quincy winning second and third places.

In the 100-yard backstroke, Chip Anderson was second and Simon Payne third, with North Quincy taking first, fourth and fifth places.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, Dave Leahy was first, Chris Henderson was third, and Tom Greco was fourth. North Quincy took second and fifth places.

In the final race of the day the team of Hawks, Kisiel, Greco and Brister came close to defeating three North Quincy relay teams, but finished second by five seconds, 4:29.14 to 4:24.15.

On Friday, Jan. 11, Cohasset meets "Big Three" League New Bedford at New Bedford High School.



Pictured is the Cohasset High School varsity swim team. In the front row: Dave Leahy, Chip Anderson, Chris Henderson, John Kisiel. Back row: Simon Payne, Tom Greco, Nils Hawks, and John Brister.

Swim team schedule

The Cohasset Swim Team schedule is as follows: Jan. 11 at New Bedford, Jan. 22 at Sandwich, Jan. 25 at Middleboro and Jan. 31 at Duxbury.

Feb. 8, Pilgrim Conference, Feb. 15 and 16, the South Sectionals and Feb. 22 the State Meet.

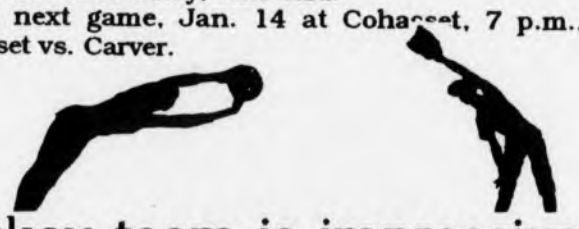
Gymnasts are number 2

Last year Cohasset High Gymnasts placed second in the league. Unfortunately, Cohasset lost seven gymnasts by graduation or students going to boarding school or moving away.

This year, Cohasset has four junior high students, two freshman, two sophomores, three juniors, and one senior. Cohasset Coach Ruthann Sargent says, "We are not having a winning season, but we are doing the best with what we have. What we have is a lot of inexperience. But the future looks promising."

Practicing four nights a week with studies is difficult. "Beam seems to be our main problem. We need to stay on consistently," she said.

The next game, Jan. 14 at Cohasset, 7 p.m., Cohasset vs. Carver.



Hockey team is impressive

(Continued from page 14)

One thing is for certain, they have entered the 1990-91 season fit and ready to play. Thus far, the team has responded well to the 5 a.m. practices and each practice has been well attended.

Finally, several new faces have been added since the end of last season; and those injured at the end of last season have healed. Most notable among the new players are Senior Defenseman, Mike Noble, Junior Goalie, Jeff Stone and Junior Wing, Charlie Shields. All three players are expected to make an immediate impact.

Other new players that have been impressive in practice have been Sophomore Brian Buckley, 8th Grader Guy Scarpaci and 7th Graders Patrick Reynolds and Chris McKenna.

Returning from last year's team are Seniors, Brian Donovan, Scott Varisco and Jim Rosano. Juniors, Kevin Mulcahy, Sophomores, Mike Reynolds, Charlie Smith, John Kinchla, and Freshmen, Chuck Endris, Matt Graves and Tim Conroy.

Coaching this year's edition is Dennis Walsh, assisted by John Kinchla.

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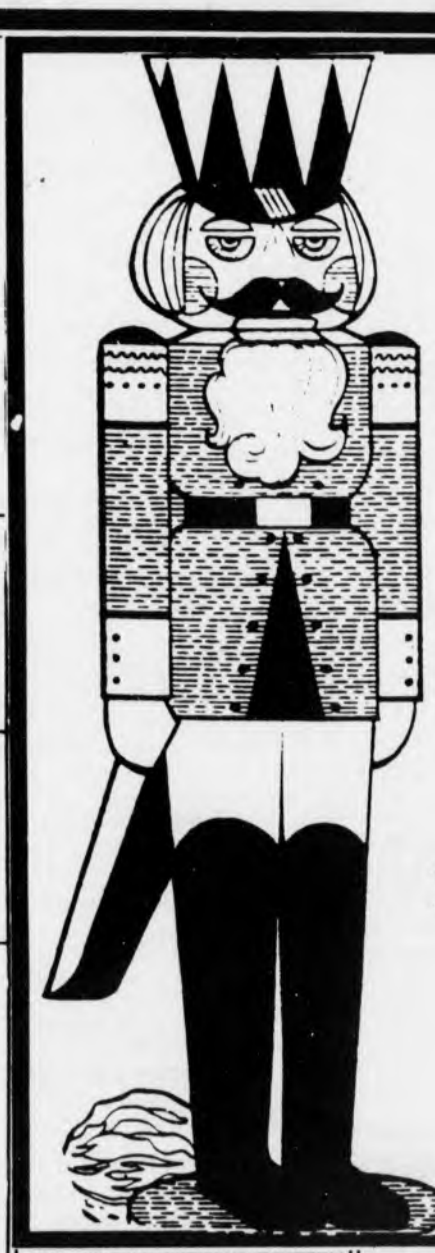
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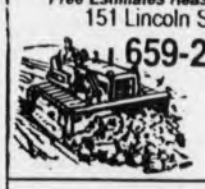
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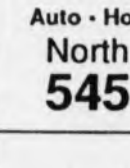
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Nancy Black wins golf prize

At the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts Annual Meeting held on Wednesday, Dec. 5, Nancy Black of Hingham, a member of the Cohasset Golf Club, was the recipient of the May Jackson Award.

This award is not given annually.

The May Jackson Award for Excellence Beyond was inaugurated in 1988 and appropriately was awarded to Mrs. Jackson who is the prototype of the recipients who will follow.

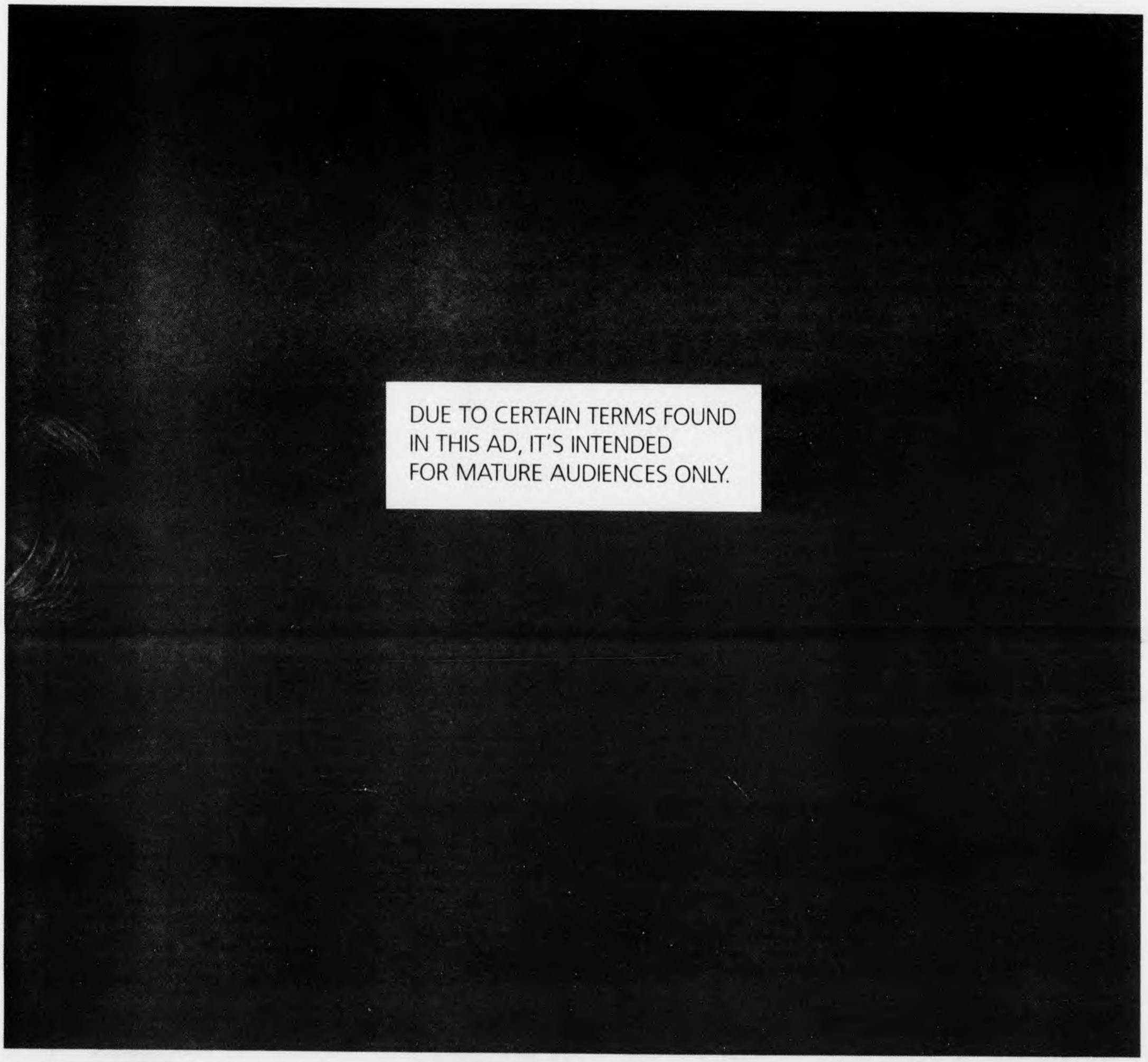
The Award reflects a woman who loves the game of golf, is a role model to other golfers and a woman who has significantly contributed to the well being of the WGAM.

Nancy Black of the Cohasset Golf Club is the worthy recipient of this year's Jackson Award.

"Nancy is a complete golfer. She approaches each round of golf with a freshness of anticipation and a certain wondrousness. From the time of her first state champion title in 1946 she has accepted with unique modesty a multitude of home club, state, and regional trophies. Her golf craft is honed with enthusiasm and she plays to a six handicap in 1990," according to Mary Hartwell.

"Nancy personifies the dignity of the game by her impeccable fairness and generosity of spirit. She promotes the game by her selfless manner and her continuous encouraging of every player to realize the full pleasure of golf.

"When she was elected to the WGAM presidency in 1968, she gave four years of her time and executive talent to reorder and energize the WGAM into a full blown women's golf association. She brought more honor to Massachusetts' golfers when she was selected to serve on the prestigious United States Golf Association Women's Committee.



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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIII, No. 16 | Thursday, January 17, 1991 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Figures prove town ages rapidly

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

It should be as plain as the hair on your head. Cohasset is going gray.

According to last year's town census, senior citizens represent 20 percent of the population. Fully one-third of them are more than 75.

Another sizable chunk faces senior citizenship in the next one to 10 years.

Cohasset isn't unique. The fastest growing segment of the nation's population is people 75 and over. Currently, there are 26 million Americans in this age group. Demographers estimate it will grow to 36 million people by the turn of the century.

What is unique about Cohasset and its council on aging is the number of volunteers who serve the community through the council's programs – number of men who volunteer and participate in programs run by the council and the senior center.

According to state experts, Cohasset has volunteers at nearly five-and-one-half times the state average.

Ruth Pratt must reign as queen of the volunteers. For the past 25 years, Pratt has been a mainstay of the congregate lunch program.

The council estimates they receive the equivalent of $156,000 in volunteer time.

"There isn't a town department that can match what we do with our budget, " Gerard Keating said. Keating presides as chairman of the council's board of directors.

"For every 80 cents the town gives us, we give $1 in return," fellow board member Ed Mulvey said.

Keating emphasizes that elders represent 20 percent of the town's population, pay 23.5 percent of the real estate taxes and only lay claim to one-third of one percent of the town's budget.

Council director Kathy Bryanton said the council tries to be as creative as it is frugal in meeting the needs of a growing elderly population.

South Shore Vo-Tech made bookcases and cabinets for the senior center and prints their newsletter. The Friends of the Council on Aging raises funds to pay postage and mailing costs of the newsletter and provide other services. And volunteers from all segments of the community teach courses, drive the van and do whatever is necessary.

"It's the volunteers that make the wheels turn," Bryanton said. "Everyone comes forward. We never have to ask twice."

(Please see page 5)

On the brink of war, Gulf families gather

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

As the countdown to war ticked away, a local talk show dedicated two hours to the men and women participating in Operation Desert Shield.

The panelists on Continental Cablevision's "Pierson to Person" show may have disagreed on several issues, but they shared the feeling that war was around the corner.

Families of servicemen have had little good news over the past week.

At the time of the Jan. 10 telecast, President George Bush's deadline for Iraq's complete pull-out from Kuwait was still five days away.

Families of reservists in the Persian Gulf have been keeping another countdown. As reservists, servicemen have traditionally held a 180-day tour-of-duty. Military officials announced this week that that too may change.

According to statements made by Defense Secretary Richard Cheney, reservists with critical support assignments may be asked to stay for as long as two years.

The 1991 defense spending bill authorized by Congress last October, authorized the Pentagon to extend reservists' active duty to 360 days. The national emergency declared by President Bush when he froze Iraqi assets enables him to extend service for a total of two years.

The audience included many wives whose husbands are reservists stationed in the Gulf.

They said a two-year tour would be disastrous.

(Please see page 4)



Maj. Gen. Wayne Wagner is somber as he discusses the Middle East situation during a special Pierson to Person cable TV show last week.
(Jodi L. Rome staff photos)



Kathy Tobin, questions Cheryl Mekler whose father, Sgt. Neil Philips, is stationed with Operation Desert Shield.

Senator Hedlund's Rockland property hit with lien

By Eleanor Powers
Mariner staff

The town of Rockland has placed a tax lien on a three-parcel commercial property owned by state Sen. Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth).

Hedlund missed last Thursday's 10 a.m. deadline to pay $3,448.30 in delinquent 1990 real estate taxes. He had 21 calendar days after the town published a legal notice in the newspaper to pay the taxes.

The state senator must also pay 14 percent interest to the tax collector's office. The accrued interest totals $603.08.

Rockland Tax Collector Paula McClure said on Monday that Hedlund also owes her office $128.22 in "incidental costs," mainly for paperwork and advertising and legal costs.

In September, the Weymouth Savings Bank put a legal notice in the *Weymouth News and Gazette* indicating that it had initiated mortgage foreclosure proceedings against the Rockland property as well as another property owned by Hedlund at 44 Woodrock Road in Weymouth.

Hedlund does not owe taxes on the Weymouth property, according to Weymouth Tax Collector Sulo Soini.

Once the tax lien is recorded with the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds, the property is turned over to the town treasurer, said McClure. The lien was scheduled to be recorded Wednesday, Jan. 16, she said.

The treasurer's office charges 16 percent interest, or $1.37 per day, on delinquent taxes.

The town can foreclose on a property six months after attaching a lien, according to Theresa Buffum, the town's municipal real estate attorney.

The 2.8-acre site is located at the corner of Pleasant Street and VFW Drive and contains an uncompleted retail-office building and parking lot.

Hedlund has owned the property since September 1988, according to the assessors office. It was assessed this year at $627,700.

The legislator said on Tuesday that he did not want to comment yet on the matter.

In an interview with the *Mariner* last month, Hedlund said he had not paid his taxes to Rockland because he was "at dispute" with the Weymouth Savings Bank.

At that time, he said he hoped to resolve the dispute with the bank and to pay the town within the next

(Please see page 2)

COHASSET'S WEEK

What's open, closed on M. L. King Day

Banks, schools and government offices will be closed next Monday, Jan. 21, when Martin Luther King's birthday is observed.

According to the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce:

- federal, state, county, and municipal offices are closed
- schools and libraries are closed
- banks are allowed to be open, but most are expected to close
- manufacturing plants are open
- retail stores and supermarkets are open
- liquor stores, taverns and bars will be open
- stock markets will be open
- Post offices are closed, and there will be no mail delivery.

Selectmen hope for peace

Cohasset selectmen reaffirmed their support for the president on the eve of war. They also expressed a strong desire for a speedy and peaceful solution to the crisis that has sent several Cohasset residents to the Persian Gulf.

"I told my children it's never too late for peace," Selectman Jane Goedecke said.

Selectmen announced that area clergy will include prayers for peace at every Sunday service until peace comes.

Corrections

Sarah Gjesteby Janes is a bundle of joy — just not as big a bundle as the *Mariner* reported. According to her proud grandmother, Selectman Martha Gjesteby, Sarah entered the world at 8 lbs. 12 oz., not a walloping 12 lbs.

Due to a typographical error, it appeared as though only six percent of the harbor budget was offset by user fees. The correct amount is 60 percent.

Town thanks friend-in-deed

The town recreation department sent kudos to Charles E. Butman Sr. Selectmen read the compliments into the public record.

Butman keeps the grounds around Elm Meadows skating pond tidy. His volunteer efforts should put other residents to shame — he was born in 1897.

"He still trims trees," selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle said.

Forest truck left in open

Advisory committee member Chris Duggan took umbrage after taking a stroll behind the police/fire station after the recent snowfall.

Duggan called selectmen and Fire Chief Dan Brock to complain about the uncovered forest vehicle. According to Duggan, the truck contained an unprotected generator and tools.

Duggan said it demonstrated an element of neglect. Selectmen instructed Executive Secretary Greg Doyon to have the fire department cover the truck.

Budget work underway

Selectmen quickly approved the town accountant's budget in the amount of $99,154. That amount represents both level funded and level services.

The budget was passed on to the advisory board for further action.

Town Accountant Mary Gallagher told selectmen her budget was basically unchanged from last year. The only changes were an increase in costs for computer maintenance and a capital budget outlay request for $4,000.

Gallagher said she wanted to purchase a personal computer for the office. Currently Gallagher uses her home computer for work-related assignments.

"Just about everything is done on the personal computer," she said. "It won't cut down on the work, it will make it more organized."

Specific items generated on Gallagher's home computer included the annual report, budget and monthly statements. Gallagher said she would be able to do more analyses of financial trends with a computer in the office.

In other business, selectmen

- Approved the personnel committee budget in the amount of $220. The budget was unchanged from the previous year.
- Accepted a revised harbor budget in the amount of $50,368. Harbormaster Irv Gadow eliminated his scheduled step increase and night patrols to reduce his budget by $3,467.
- Awarded the bid for the town report to Athol Press of Athol for $16.30 per page. The bid for printing the town warrant went to Fairmont Printing of Rockland for $29.80 per page.



Trees off Route 3A sway with ice after the storm.

Sen. Hedlund hit with lien

(Continued from page 1)

month.

He also said he hoped to eventually finish construction on the building and to lease the space to retailers. Construction stopped in the fall of 1989, he said.

Hedlund represents the towns of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Duxbury, Cohasset, Scituate, and Marshfield in the state Senate.

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School officials see more budget problems

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Ancient Chinese philosophers claimed times of crisis also presented times of great opportunity. The school committee gets to test the validity of that view as they try to budget for fiscal 1992.

School committee members Barbara Bliss and Nancy Sandell wonder how the school system can maintain the status quo in a time of dwindling resources.

"Cohasset's schools have a very good reputation. We're trying to keep it that way," school committee Chairman Barbara Bliss said. "But there has been an erosion in the budget for the past four years."

The school system faces challenges in the form of a baby bulge trying to squeeze into tight quarters, the consequences of long-deferred maintenance, a budget already down to bare bones in many departments, and contract negotiations due.

"We have no cushion," school committee member Nancy Sandell said.

While the school system grapples with the budget process, the high school must prepare for reaccreditation. Currently, the school is in the self-study phase that precedes review by the visiting accreditation team.

At the last reaccreditation 10 years ago, the school received warnings bases, primarily for inadequacies in the school library. Bliss worries that cuts in the school's home economics and industrial arts program may have more serious consequences.

"We've cut both departments back to a half-time person in each discipline," Bliss said. The school committee has said the cuts make it difficult for the school system to claim it offers a comprehensive educational program to the youth of the community.

Dwindling enrollments and budget needs dictated those cuts in past years, she said. No one is betting the cuts will be recaptured in fiscal 1992.

"With no salary increases, it is possible the budget could be funded with no overrice," Bliss said. Even without a new contract, automatic step increases will cost the school department $50,000 this year.

Bliss and Sandell believe the community must decide what constitutes a fair raise. If the school committee grants a raise through contract negotiations, the cost must be born by override or by cuts in staff.

In the past three years, the school department has cut 24 staff people. Those cuts repeated the experience of previous years. Since 1981, a total of 61 staff people have been lost.

"If the salary increase is not funded by the town, it is going to mean cuts. We need to let people know right up front what they will be losing," Sandell said.

"We are weakening our school system on a regular basis," Bliss added.

School committee members aren't optimistic about the prospects for an override. They know the taxpayers feel they have shelled out all they can afford.

"The mood out in the community is very, very negative," Bliss said. "A number of professionals have been laid off and the real estate profession is suffering."

The school committee placed some items on their agenda for fiscal 1992 they can't duck any longer.

The glass brick windows at the high school need to be replaced. The windows are warped and leaking. The committee fears structural damage will occur if they are not replaced soon.

They also put the classroom carpeting at Osgood School on the list for change.

Although replacing carpeting may appear to be a luxury, these carpets have been in place for the past 10-12 years. Because Osgood lacks a cafeteria, the kindergarten through third grade students eat in their classrooms. The carpeting looks — and is — the worse for the wear.

Just removing the carpeting isn't an option, Bliss and Sandell said. Only plywood flooring lies beneath the carpets. The school committee believes industrial grade carpeting is preferable to tile or linoleum for soundproofing.

Providing a writing laboratory of 20-25 computers in the high school is another priority. The laboratory can be used during class and study hall time.

Students will use the facility to write — and rewrite — assignment and college applications. In the process, they will become more proficient writers and better able to compete in an increasingly automated employment market.

"Students learn differently today," Bliss said. "They are so exposed to the visual medium."

The lab bears a $40,000 price tag, but the school system plans to equip it in phases and apply for funding from private sources.

Sandell emphasized the need to spend money for continuing staff development.

"Education comes down to teachers and students," she said. "We need to enhance teaching."

This year, Cohasset expanded the number of early release days to allow teachers to participate in training programs. Attendance at the staff development workshops is mandatory, Sandell said.

Cohasset also joined a regional staff development program with Scituate and Hull.

"We will explore more regional opportunities," Sandell said. "It makes things more cost effective.

Sandell and Bliss said the school committee was pleased with the caliber of the new teachers and administrators in the system.

"We've set some high standards," Bliss said. "Excellence is the number one criteria for hiring."

In hiring new staff, Cohasset has benefitted from the fact that other school systems are laying off staff.

When long-time Osgood Principal Jack Creamer retired, the school committee hired Linda Whitney to fill his position and serve as curriculum coordinator for both Osgood and Deer Hill schools.

"She is fulfilling all our expectations and more," Bliss and Sandell said. They said Whitney zeroed in on the math and reading curricula for study and improvement.

The school committee also defends the school system against charges that it is top heavy with administrative positions.

"We are making do with a superintendent and part-time business manager," Bliss said. "We cut a guidance counselor."

She defended the high school's assistant principal, saying he also served as department chairman. Likewise, Whitney serves two roles — Osgood principal and elementary curriculum coordinator.

If wishing made a thing come true, Sandell would wish for a single elementary school. She believes it would benefit Cohasset's children through greater continuity in curricula.

In the alternative, creating real gym and cafeteria facilities at Osgood makes educational if not economic sense.

The list goes on, but they know it constitutes pie in the sky.

The bottom line comes down the bottom line.

"The crunch is taxes," Bliss said. "We need to decide what our priorities are."

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As war approaches, military families talk

(Continued from page 1)

Elsa Cook's husband Roger is a sergeant and a cook for the 1058th Transportation Division based out of Hingham. She said that her family's financial savings would be non-existent if her husband stayed beyond 180-days.

"What happens when all this ends?" she asked. "We will be five to seven years in debt. We could lose our house and we would have to sell our vehicles."

Despite hardships, most of the wives in the audience said they supported the president's actions.

Major Linda Dixon heads family assistance for the Massachusetts National Guard. She said home support was "vital to morale and productivity" of the troops and praised local support groups. She had high praise for panel member Diane St. Laurent, the family support coordinator for the 1058th.

"God bless Diane, she stepped right up," she said. "I want to thank the members of the 1058th support group. I see them comforting, supporting, and informing each other."

St. Laurent said the military had been "very helpful and cooperative. Host Wigmore Pierson asked her if she had any questions the military had not answered. "We would like a better answer to when they are coming home," she said.

St. Laurent also said the military should have a more up-to-date roster of the troops and their families to help support groups reach out.

"The roster isn't really as complete as it should be by now and there are a lot of really fine details that have to be worked out," she said.

Many in the audience agreed that support groups helped them deal with the call-up.

"We have become friends," St. Laurent said of the group. "We share letters. We share photos and phone calls. We will do it girls. We will make our men proud. We will do it together."

St. Laurent defended reservists when a caller inferred that their problems did not equal the concerns of full-time military personnel.

She said reservists have always been aware of the threat of war, but they had lives outside of their "part-time" military service.

She did not see their special concerns as being unpatriotic.

"Each and everyone of them is proud to serve their country and wear their uniform," St. Laurent said. "I would support my husband 100 percent if he chose the military as a career."

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, said she would continue her vocal support of the troops.

"We are not in a war and we may not be in a war; the president has not said he is charging in," she said. "Anyone who is in the service does not want another war. I made a mistake in the Vietnam War; I thought (the troops) knew there were a lot of people, like myself, back home supporting them. I will never make that mistake again."

Throughout the day Congressional leaders were debating whether to support President Bush's Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq pulling out of Kuwait.

A similar debate weaved through the televised forum.

> 'You are constantly watching the clock. I don't think anyone should go through this hell.'
>
> **-Charlene Phillips, National Guard wife.**

Zachary Lochman, a professor of Middle Eastern studies at Harvard University, endorsed extending economic sanctions.

He said five months has not been enough time for sanctions to take full effect. He said sanctions do appear to be working and an extension could prevent a war.

"The economy is falling apart and people are starting to feel the pinch," Lochman said. He said the "unprecedented response" of the embargo will eventually weaken the Iraqi army.

"(The Iraqi army) is running out of spare parts; they can't buy replacement parts," he said. "(Saddam Hussein) has looted Kuwait but he cannot do this again. That is all he has got."

Murray said she would support extending sanctions for one year, but not beyond that.

"We do not want war, but we also do not want another Hitler," she said.

Lochman said comparisons of Hussein with Hitler were convenient, but not totally accurate.

"Those analogies are problematic; history does not always repeat itself," he said. "Hussein is a brutal dictator, no question about it. There is a strong desire in Iraq for democracy and a new regime, but I don't think he is a crazy man."

He stressed improved negotiations.

"Eventually we are going to have to negotiate ourselves out of this, whether it is before, during, or after a war," he said. "We are at the edge of a war and things look bleak, but there is still time to think about it and make your voices heard."

Major General Wayne Wagner, adjutant for the Massachusetts National Guard, the governor's military advisor, and the state's highest ranking military official, said Hussein would have to withdraw before any negotiations could occur.

He said the United States should not honor his demand to negotiate the Palestinian issue.

"You don't reward bullies for being bullies," he said "If someone punches you in the nose, you don't give him $5 if he stops, or he will look for $10 the next time."

Wagner said that even if the president activates the whole reserves, "to keep manpower it would still be necessary to reactivate the draft."

St. Laurent said her support group welcomes anyone who wants to attend. Their next meeting is on Feb. 7 at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham, at 7 p.m.

She said that for now, all families can do is wait.

"It is like a marked day, there is a cloud hanging over you," she said of the deadline.

Charlene Phillips, whose husband is a sergeant first class with the 1058th, said the waiting game is the worst part of the experience.

"You are constantly watching the clock," she said. "I don't think anyone should go through this hell. I want this thing over."

Channel 53

THURS., JAN. 17

5:30 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads the goofy, funny, recently published *A Day With Wilbur Robinson* and in response to a request from one of our older viewers Dr. Seuss' *Yertle the Turtle* followed by *Gertrude McFuzz* and *The Big Brag.*

TUES., JAN. 22

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: "The Relevance of the Secondary School Accreditation Process to Our Communities." Featured in this highly informative program are Meg Gallagher, Cohasset High School Principal, Bob McIntyre, Hull High Principal and Pamela Gray-Bennett, Associate Director Commission on Public Secondary Schools New England Association Schools and Colleges.

Channel 53

THURS., JAN. 24

5:30 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads the newly published *The High Rise Glorious Skittle Skat Roarious Sky Pie Angel Food Cake.*

TUES., JAN. 29

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: "The Personal Problem Nobody Talks About — Head Lice." Deborah Altschuler, founder of the National Pediculosis (head lice) Association, discusses this national problem and how it impacts our schools and other places where children congregate.

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Seniors face move to town hall

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

The possibility of moving the council on aging and senior center into town hall space led selectmen to table consideration of the council's budget.

The council had proposed a level services budget of $42,886. The level-funded budget was set at $37,876.

T. Gerard Keating of the council said the move had been discussed with Executive Secretary Greg Doyon.

"I'd rather stay where we are," Keating said, "but if we have to move, we have to."

Moving the council into town hall would save rental costs of $3,600 per year. Currently, the council rents office and meeting hall space from the Community Center of Cohasset for $300 per month. The rent includes utilities.

Moving the council into town hall has been discussed in the past.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said she wanted more information about renovation costs before she would consider voting on the budget. Selectmen failed to set a deadline for action.

Council board member Joseph Buckley said renovations would consist of partitioning the town hall auditorium, replacing the bathroom facilities and lowering the ceiling. The heating system may require repairs or replacement as well.

Although approving renovation funds takes town meeting action, the board did not direct the council to prepare a warrant article prior to the selectmen's next meeting — and the warrant deadline date — on Jan. 22.

Goedecke also told the council the level-funded budget could only contain the portion of the outreach worker's salary paid by the town. The town picked up the salary six months into the fiscal year.

Goedecke said she was aware that a truly level-funded budget meant no outreach worker.

"We want two budgets so the public can see what will happen in each scenario," Goedecke said. "This is a prime example of why the town can't stick with a level-funded budget and provide the same service."

The council contends the outreach worker is essential.

"The person is doing more and more in the community identifying older people who need services," Bryanton said.

"I appreciate the ethical decision you made for retaining the outreach worker," Goedecke said, "but you may have to rethink that."

Keating explained that 21 percent of Cohasset's population is 65 and over. Nearly 220 residents are over 80 years of age.

"By the year 2000 one-third of the population will be senior citizens," Keating said.

He suggested good management requires planning for the future.

"Increasing needs are not theory, they are fact," Selectman Diana Kornet added. "This is not apple-pie wishing, it's demographic fact."

Council board member Dave Chittim said it was not feasible or desirable to cut the council's budget any further.

"We're already below level service," he said. "We would have to serve half as many congregate meals, cut back on van runs and reduce the repairs and maintenance on the vehicle."

Older men flock to senior offerings

(Continued from page 1)

Male participation starts at the top. Men fill five of the nine board seats. They include Keating, Mulvey, David Chittim, Joseph Buckley and Sumner Smith.

"Men, when they retire, do not participate as a rule," Keating said. He credits the breakfast club, known as the Chanticleers, with much of Cohasset's success.

"The breakfast club pulled them out of their haunts and their wives' hairs," Keating said. Dr. Alwin Merrill started the club as a way to reach men who tended not to come out to participate in social activities.

Today, the weekly get-togethers do box office business.

The group meets Wednesday mornings at the high school and caravans off for good food and great conversation. No women are allowed.

When they reach their destination, they plunk a wooden rooster in the center of their dining table to signify that the Chanticleers are in session. Group member Ed Niles handcarved the rooster.

When operating at full force, more than 30 diners pull their chairs up to the table. They say there is always room for more menfolk.

In addition to the breakfast feasts, the group takes an annual overnight to Vermont, goes on a leaf-peeking tour of Mt. Wachusetts, hoists anchor for a two-day sailing trip to Salem and arranges lawn bowling games.

The Chanticleers average out at 72 years, according to Keating. That number doesn't say anything significant. It definitely pays to check your stereotypes about aging at the door when you start hanging out with this crowd.

For example, Buckley finished up a college degree in gerontology recently, Smith plays a mean game of hockey in a local league and some of the women hope to get a cross country ski club formed soon.

Men take up more than half the slots in the Gourmet Club. Twice a month this group gets together to prepare a soup-to-nuts meal – then they get to eat it.

"The drawing card isn't the cooking, but the cooking instructor," Keating teases. Local dynamo Anna Abbruzzese serves as their culinary guru.

The Rev. Cliff Cutler invited the group to use the facilities at St. Stephen's. He definitely knows which side his bread is buttered on – he generally joins the group for lunch.

"We have very good cooperation from all the churches," Keating said.

The First Parish of Cohasset hosts the Tuesday luncheon and the line dancing program, the Second

(Please see page 11)


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AROUND TOWN



The Cohasset High School cheerleaders strut their stuff at a recent basketball game.
(Jodi L. Rome staff photo)

❑ There is a new family in town, which will be great news to a number of people! Their name is Payne, and they live on North Main Street. Here's the news for you, **Ruth Payne** is a piano teacher, and she has the credentials to prove it. Ruth was born and raised in Africa, and trained at the Teachers Training College and the Royal School of Music. She was a prize winner in numerous competitions including Beethoven Piano Competition and Eistedfford. Ruth has had music Studios in Hong Kong, Singapore, and Short Hills, New Jersey.

She has been a church music director, accompanist for numerous solo artists in both secular and sacred environments, and has been teaching for twenty years. She is a classical pianist with love for large symphonic form and emotional intensity of both romantic and contemporary periods (significant improvisation evident in playing). Ruth is a firm, caring teacher who desires to see children begin to appreciate music, at their level, and realize the pleasure they can experience playing the piano. Give Ruth a call at 383-9748, both you and your budding artist will be glad that you did.

❑ The Cohasset Community Center has a grand way of livening up this long months of January, it's their Frosty Frolic Dance.

It is scheduled for Saturday evening, Jan. 26. **Marv Sullivan** and **Andrea Flynn** are chairing this gala fund-raising dance. Festivities will begin at 8:30 p.m. A D.J. will be on hand providing a wide variety of music for dancing and listening pleasure. Dress festively and prepare to enjoy an evening of fun and friends at this highly anticipated event. Donation is $30 per couple. Tickets may be reserved or purchased at the Community Center at 383-0088 or from Sullivan or Flynn.

❑ **Arthur Howe** is in the Persian Gulf, and has been for several months. Arthur is a hospital corpsman on the USS Oldendorf. One more reason for all of us to say a prayer that this darn thing will end in a reasonable fashion, without warfare involved.

❑ Congratulations go to **William** and **Jane Wasel** of 20 Heather Drive on the birth of their son, who was almost a New Year's baby! He was born at South Shore Hospital on Dec. 29.

❑ It sure is great that **Jeff O'Neill** is having another fine year at Boston College. His picture was in the *Globe* last week. We'll bet that Jeff winds up playing in the pros before his career is over.

❑ Hats off to **Melissa Brown** who has been promoted to senior media planner at Lawner Reingold Britton & Partners.

❑ We're happy to report that **Jane Cook** is feeling much better after her recent bout with pneumonia and hope that she continues to feel better!

❑ Everyone was pleased with last weekend's wrestling meet, and we have to thank the town of Hull for their part in making it happen. They gave the school a mat, which enabled four towns to participate in the meet. Due to the weather, the meet had to be postponed for a day, which affected the crowd, but not the wrestlers ... they did very well. The next time there is a meet, make it a point to go, **Coach Torrence Sweeney** and his boys will be pleased.

❑ Wonder how **Mary McElroy** likes life at Boston University after spending a semester in London. Mary was involved in a television internship as part of her 14-week program, that must have been fascinating. She is a 1987 CHS grad, who is a senior at BU majoring in television studies, so it must have been interesting to compare the two countries and their operations.

❑ Local athletes in the Bay State Games' Winter '91 figure skating are: **Marisol Perry, Kara Protulis, Francis** and **Michelle Ward, Lauren Wood, Peter Wood** and **Kim Ward.**

The Winter '91 events are all hosted by Williams College and the Vietnam Veterans rink of North Adams.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Thank You

From John and Jim and me for all the loving thoughts, prayers, hugs and tears shared with us during the recent illness and final passing of our Dad and Husband, Bob "Litch" Litchfield. He was an institution unto himself. Please remember him.

As ever,
Jan Litchfield

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Selectmen look for budget cuts

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Selectmen face the daunting task of finding $149,415 worth of cuts in the budgets under their direct control.

The budget total stands at $2.8 million currently.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon prepared a menu of possible cuts in rank order. He asked selectmen to make the cuts based on town need rather than cutting departments across the board.

Selectmen ran through the list, but deferred action until their Jan. 22 meeting.

Possible cuts include changing to a three-year audit, closing town hall one day per week and using funds from the Waterways Improvement Act to cover repair work on the Margin Street floats.

Doyon said the change in audit could result in a $3,000 savings.

Closing town hall to the public one day per week would help departments cope with losses in clerical hours. Closing the building altogether would yield additional savings.

Selectman Ned Tebbetts calculated a 15 percent reduction in hours could yield a $45,000 savings in salaries alone. Additional savings on heat and electricity are also possible.

"There are problems involved, there are problems with any scenario," Selectman Jane Goedecke said, "but we are the keepers of town hall."

Goedecke favored closing town hall one day per week as a more efficient and less confusing way of cutting hours.

Doyon warned their was a risk that the employees with the most marketable skills may leave the town if their pay is cut.

"In return for a short range gain, you could lose your best people," he said. "What have you gained?"

Selectman Martha Gjesteby suggested Doyon contact towns that have tried changing town hall hours to see what their experience has been. According to Gjesteby, Saugus closed their town hall one day per week.

Cutting back employee hours troubled Tebbetts and selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle.

"I hate the idea of it," Laugelle told the board.

"There are going to be significant reductions in hours anyway," Goedecke countered. "It doesn't matter. We don't have the money to pay them if we don't get an override."

Doyon informed the board the town has $22,000 in the waterways improvement account. He suggested the town use it to cover repairs to the Margin Street floats.

Tebbetts asked if the funds could apply to harbor repairs made this year as well.

Selectmen will mull over their choices and look for additional areas to cut to get down to a level-funded budget.

CHS exam schedule set

The exam testing sessions are scheduled for one hour and forty-five minutes for Grades 9 through 12, and one hour and fifteen minutes for grades 7 and 8. Students in grades 9 through 12 are obliged to remain in the testing room for one-and-one-half hours and may not remain longer than one hour and forty-five minutes. Students in grades 7 and 8 are obliged to remain in the testing room for a minimum of one hour with a maximum of one hour and fifteen minutes.

Make-up provisions are scheduled for two sessions: Tuesday, Jan. 29.

Each teacher will be available for extra help on Thursday, Jan. 24 and Monday, Jan. 28 from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and on Friday, Jan. 25 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Lunch will be available from 9:30-a.m. to 12:15 p.m. (12:30 p.m. for teachers), during the exam period. Breakfast will be available from 7:05 a.m. each day.

Buses will run a normal morning pick-up schedule. Buses will leave at 12:10 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 24, Friday, Jan. 25 and Monday, Jan. 28. On Tuesday, Jan. 29, buses will leave at 10 a.m.

THERE WILL BE NO LATE BUSES.

Students who are not taking an exam do not need to be in school. Those who choose to do so will be restricted to the following areas: Library, Senior Study Hall, Cafeteria and Sullivan Gym.

Students who are absent for an exam or exams, must present an absentee note to Mr. DeLorenzo upon his/her return to school. No make-up will be allowed unless the student presents an exam make-up form to the teacher in advance.

Hochkeppel is 'Odd' star

Molly Hochkeppel of Cohasset will star as Olive in "Female Odd Couple" at Quincy Center Dinner Theatre, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy. Presented in association with Rural Masonic Lodge, show dates are Jan. 25, 26, Feb. 2, 3, 9, 10.

Hochkeppel is no stranger to audiences on the South Shore. She has performed in several shows for Curtain Call Theatre of Braintree where she is a member. Her dinner theatre experiences include "Not Now Darling," "No Sex Please, We're British," and "Cheaters." When not on stage, she can be found behind the scenes. She designs most of the sets for Quincy Center Dinner Theatre as well as several community theatre groups. Besides designing she also paints, builds, gathers furniture; whatever needs to be done to put a professional set together!

Molly, her husband Joe, and their four sons, have lived in Cohasset for 10 years. She is also the Cohasset Town Reporter for the *Patriot Ledger*.

Besides being the resident Production Manager, Hochkeppel is also president of Darling Productions, producers of the Quincy Center Dinner Theatre. For further information and reservations for "Female Odd Couple," call Darling Productions at 843-5862.

Frolic at Community Center

The Cohasset Community Center's Annual Frosty Frolic Dance is scheduled for Saturday evening, Jan. 26. Mary Sullivan and Andrea Flynn will chair this gala fundraising dance. Festivities will begin at 8:30 p.m. A DJ will be on hand providing a wide variety of music for dancing and listening pleasure. Dress festively and prepare to enjoy an evening of fun and friends at this highly anticipated event. Donation is $30 per couple. Tickets may be reserved or purchased at The Community Center at 383-0088 or from Mary Sullivan and Andrea Flynn.

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Editorial

Man of peace — Martin Luther King

Dr. Martin Luther King was a man of peace and determination.

His birthday was Jan. 15 — the deadline set for war in the Persian Gulf — but we celebrate his holiday Monday, Jan. 21, this year because people in government here like Monday holidays.

Dr. King died a martyr to his cause — the cause of simple human dignity. Today it would be unthinkable to turn fire hoses, billy clubs and attack dogs on people marching for a cause.

That's because Dr. King and other brave people focused public attention on the injustices of America back in the 1960s.

The real tragedy of his death is that many of the old injustices still exist here in the 1990s.

That's why it's important to take time out and think about the dream of a man who stood up for what he believed.

The real tragedy is we have yet to learn the importance of a nonviolent solution.

In his book "Why We Can't Wait", Dr. King talks about the power of nonviolence.

"One aspect of the civil-rights struggle that receives little attention is the contribution it makes to the whole society. The Negro in winning rights for himself produces substantial benefits for the nation. Just as a doctor will occasionally reopen a wound, because a dangerous infection hovers beneath the surface, the revolution for human rights is opening up unhealthy areas in American life and permitting a new and wholesome healing to take place. Eventually the civil-rights movement will have contributed infinitely more to the nation than the eradication of racial injustice. It will have enlarged the concept of brotherhood to a vision of total interrelatedness. On that day, Canon John Donne's doctrine, 'no man is an island,' will find its truest application in the United States.

"In measuring the full implication of the civil-rights revolution, the greatest contribution may be in the area of world peace. The concept of nonviolence has spread on a mass scale in the United States as an instrument of change in the field of race relations. To date, only a relatively few practitioners of nonviolent direct action have been committed to the philosophy. The great mass have used it pragmatically as a tactical weapon, without being ready to live it.

"More and more people, however, have begun to conceive of this powerful ethic as a necessary way of life in a world where the wildly accelerated development of nuclear power has brought into being weapons that can annihilate all humanity. Political agreements are no longer secure enough to safeguard life against a peril of such devastating finality. There must also be a philosophy, acceptable to the people, and stronger than resignation toward sudden death.

"It is no longer merely the idealist or the doom-ridden who seeks for some controlling force capable of challenging the instrumentalities of destruction. Many are searching. Sooner or later all the peoples of the world, without regard to the political system under which they live, will have to discover a way to live together in peace.

"Man was born into barbarism when killing his fellow man was a normal condition of existence. He became endowed with a conscience. And he has now reached the day when violence toward another human being must become as abhorrent as eating another's flesh.

"Nonviolence, the answer to the Negroes' need, may become the answer to the most desperate need of all humanity."

Amen.



A detail from one of Syma's masks on display at South Shore Art Center. The mask is among the works in the Faces exhibit which will run through Feb. 2. (PLD photo)

Cohasset's unemployment rate is below the state rate but high

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

As the Massachusetts Miracle continues its meltdown, hard times settled in on the South Shore's gold coast.

Statewide, unemployment rates skyrocketed from 6.0 percent in October to 7.0 percent in November and 7.4 percent in December.

In October 1989, the state unemployment rate hovered around 4.0 percent.

The state department of employment and training reported 233,000 Massachusetts residents were unemployed. An estimated 113,000 collected unemployment insurance benefits.

The department painted an equally grim picture on the South Shore.

Cohasset posted a November unemployment rate of 5.6 percent, down from 6.0 percent in October. In October 1989, the rate was 4.5 percent.

In Hingham, unemployment rose from 3.3 percent in October 1989 to 4.1 percent in October 1990 where it continues to hover.

The department reports Scituate's unemployment showed an increase from 3.0 percent in October 1989 to 4.7 in October 1990. In November it rose again, coming in at 5.0 percent.

During the period November 1989 to November 1990, the state lost 125,000 jobs. The sectors suffering the greatest losses included wholesale and retail trade, manufacturing and construction.

According to the department, health services remained the strongest industry, showing a growth of 12,300 jobs.

Resources serving unemployed and marginally employed workers continued to shrink.

Families seeking rental assistance through state and federal subsidies found themselves at the bottom of long waiting lists. Fuel assistance funds were slashed at a time when fuel costs are rising.

According to Sharon Fernandes, program manager for South Shore Community Action's fuel assistance program, the maximum benefit decreased from $675 in 1989 to $525 this year.

"That represents about two tankfuls," Fernandes said. "If they have electric heat, it may not even cover one-and-a-half months. Fuel costs of $1,200 for the heating season are not unusual."

Despite the reductions, Community Action took in 765 more applications for the region in the first month of availability than the previous year despite unseasonably warm weather.

"There is a dramatic increase in all towns, including Cohasset, Hingham and Scituate," Fernandes said.

For many applicants, this is the first time they have applied for a human service program. Fernandes said unemployment pushed most of them through the door.

Susan Phippen, organizer of Scituate's Community Christmas, echoed Fernandes.

The Community Christmas program provided food, winter clothing and toys to families and individuals in need. The program served 75 families in its first year.

Each family situation was unique, but loss of a job or spouse formed a recurrent theme.

Phippen found many families woefully unaware of resources that could help them over the rough times ahead. Community Christmas referred families to welfare, food stamps, unemployment and housing programs.

Town officials worry about the effect of burgeoning unemployment as they enter budget deliberations.

Passing an override in Cohasset seems increasingly unlikely as families find themselves struggling to pay bills, yet towns are struggling to pay increased costs for fuel, health insurance and contractual pay raises.

"The mood out in the community is very, very negative," Cohasset school committee chairman Barbara Bliss said. "A number of professionals are laid off and the real estate profession is suffering.

"Many residents just can't pay any more in taxes."

Special meeting Jan. 17

Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 17 at South Shore Art Center to promote a community-wide program. Representatives from civic groups are invited.

Cohasset Mariner

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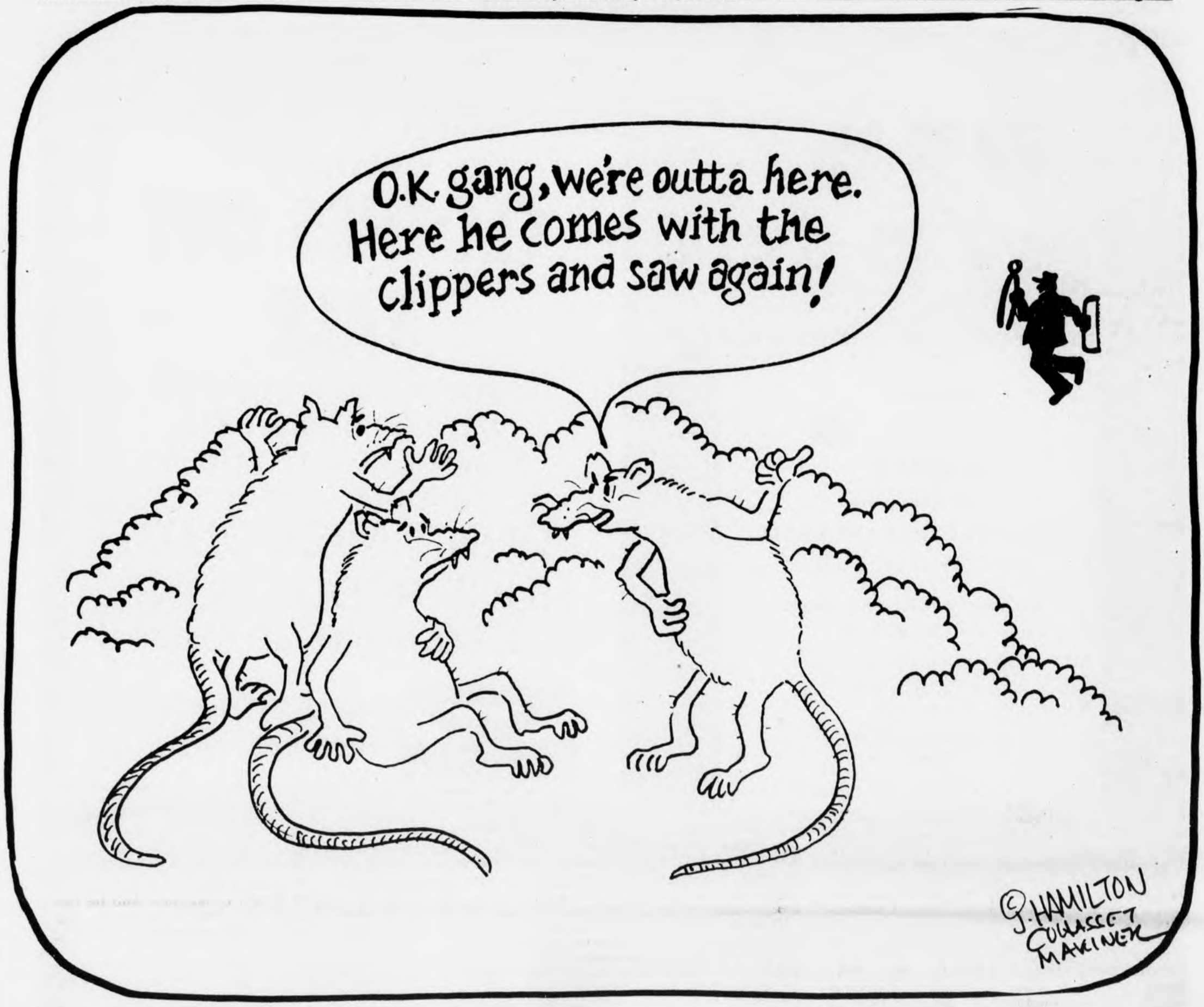
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The conservation commission is concerned that a South Main Street resident is again destroying a wildlife habitat near marshland abutting his property. They say that, along with rabbits and squirrels, rats could be among the endangered species.

An aging town provides services for its elderly

(Continued from page 5)

Congregational Church offered its facilities for the annual health fair and St. Anthony's opens its doors when the need arises.

The council on aging offers a wide array of services. Seniors aren't the only ones benefitting, according to Keating.

"It's a service for the whole population," he said.

"The average woman spends 17 years taking care of her children," Keating said. "She will spend 18 years caring for her aged parents."

The council views helping caregivers, family members and folks staring retirement in the face as an essential part of their mission.

The outreach worker, Sue Connolly cheerfully fields questions from other departments and adult children of elderly residents wanting to know what services are available for senior citizens.

The council hopes to start a group for people caring for an elderly person. Council director Kathy Bryanton said it is essential to provide information and support to families if home-based care is to work.

"Most elderly people live at home," Keating pointed out. "Nationally, only five percent are in institutions. We want to help keep people in their own homes, their own community as long as possible."

This year, the council sponsored a regional pre-retirement program aimed at people between 55 and 65. The five-session series covered financial and estate planning, health insurance options, housing resources, active lifestyles and leisure time opportunities.

Seniors in the community rely on the old standby services — the outreach program, the congregate lunch program, the shuttle van and the SHINE program.

The outreach worker makes sure no elder in the community goes without a needed service simply because they don't know it exists. Outreach worker Sue Connolly serves as the point of entry for seniors and their families.

The congregate meal provides good food and good company. Both are essential for well-being.

The shuttle van keeps elders in touch with their community and provides access to vital services. The van operates six days per week, including Sundays.

Thanks to volunteer Pat Sargent, the van runs Christmas Day and New Year's Day, too.

The van carts folks to medical appointments, the bank, the hairdressers, the mall — and makes runs to the Super Stop & Shop twice a day. Special trips to the theater, the concert hall and the countryside are offered regularly.

"The van is run by volunteers and serviced by volunteers," Bryanton said. "In less than two years, we've driven 15,000 miles."

The council thinks the van should last another five years.

"We're babying it to get more miles," Bryanton added.

SHINE stands for Serving the Health Information Needs of Elders. It is a state-funded program providing health insurance information and assistance. Cohasset coordinates the program for a 12-town region under the direction of Pat Ryan.

Ryan trains volunteers to provide help to seniors either in their homes or local senior centers. Soon a volunteer will be stationed at South Shore Hospital to provide information and help before an elderly patient is discharged.

Joe Buckley volunteered for the training when the program first started. The program keeps him hopping.

Buckley explains that medical insurance options can befuddle anyone — and elderly people are often asked to make any choices without any information.

Typical questions include: "If I have younger family members, should I stay with family insurance or go with Medicare? Should I buy into Medicare's Part B? If I drop Part B will it affect my other insurance coverage? Should I buy Medigap insurance? If so, how much?"

"The biggest problem is the lack of outreach," Buckley said. "There is nobody out there to tell anybody this."

SHINE volunteers can help elders sort out the options and figure out the best choice for their particular situation. Often the volunteer solves problems that arose before a senior came to SHINE.

Sooner or later, everything comes down to dollars and sense. Last year, the town cut the council's budget by $919.

As they enter a new budget season, the men of the council on aging feel optimistic that the town will recognize the imbalance between the size and needs of the senior population and their share of the budget.

"We have a good base to handle an expanding population," Keating said. "If we let it slip, we will have serious problems down the line. Just look 10 to 20 years ahead with people living longer.

"It would be pretty stupid of the town of Cohasset not to ease into this."

This year, he hopes, Cohasset will support the town's elders with a slightly larger piece of the budget pie.

RED HOT PAGE

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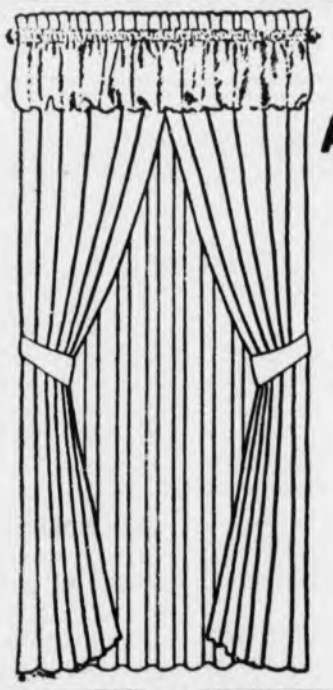
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Alarm stays in station bedroom

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

If lighting strikes the police/fire station and knocks out the fire alarm, repairmen won't be able to let sleeping firefighters lie.

Although renovation work turned the wire superintendent's office into a bedroom, no one included removal of the alarm box in the bid specification.

David Chase of the police/fire station renovation committee told selectmen it would cost more than $10,000 to relocate the box.

"The architect is not concerned because you can always gain admission to the room," Chase said. "There is no danger. It just means access."

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle disputed Chase on the danger issue.

"That amount of electricity draws lightning," he warned. "I would have like to have seen it moved, but not for $10,000."

Chase told selectmen the committee was trying to resolve an unexpectedly high bill for removal of the lockers and equipment to Bates Building.

Apparently the company hired to move the lockers and equipment across the street to the former town office building sent a bill for $1,400. Chase said the bill was based on man hours and did not include disassembling the units from the wall.

The bid originally required the contractor to remove the lockers and dispose of them at a landfill. Chase said the contractor will be asked to leave the lockers where they are and forget the bill.

Chase updated selectmen on a few changes.

Citing heavy use of the mens' bathroom facilities in both departments, the committee elected to install urinals, a floor drain and a better flooring material.

The committee discovered the paneling in the police department entryway was merely nailed onto the studs rather than sheetrocked. The committee instructed the contractor to sheetrock the area.

They also created an overhead storage area by enlarging the access door. Chase said the change created ample, dry storage for records.

The total cost of the changes amounted to just under $7,120.

Chase told selectmen they hoped to avoid replacing the porcelain toilet fixtures in the cell area with stainless steel fixtures. He believes they may get a waiver from state officials.

The committee also plans to design the communication system so it can adapt to changing needs.

"We are looking at phone systems compatible with both 911 and E-911," Chase said. They also want to design a system that can accommodate an improved town system.

Chase told selectmen the police department wanted a direct link to the harbor department for improved safety. Most likely the link will be a two-way radio system.

Selectmen approved payment of $38,858 to Lambrian for completed work on the renovation project.

Government Island may be rented again

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Renting out the duplex on Government Island makes good business sense. That is the conclusion Selectman Ned Tebbetts came to after analyzing the situation.

Tebbetts told selectmen he calculated the town could afford to renovate and repair the units and still make a good return on the investment.

Although commercial operations normally seek a minimum 12 percent return, Tebbetts used a 7.5 percent return as a baseline.

He calculated the cost of capital repairs at $20,000. Based on a rent of $700 per month for each unit, the town would derive a net return of 7.5 percent each year, leaving out inflation.

Using town employees or high school industrial arts students to perform some of the work could reduce renovation costs.

"I am prepared to subsidize that property somewhat based on the fact it is an asset," Selectman Jane Goedecke responded. She said she was willing to accept less than 12 percent, but wondered if 7.5 percent was reasonable.

Tebbetts said the town could achieve a 12 percent return by raising the rents by $375 a month.

Selectman Diana Kornet found a 7.5 percent return acceptable.

She said the money would be drawing interest for the town.

Whatever the town chooses, the decision must be made soon. Renovation funds must be authorized at town meeting. The town warrant closes Jan. 22.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon told selectmen the vacant town buildings were about to cost the town more money.

He requested authorization to ask the advisory board for a $900 transfer to cover expected expenses at the duplex, Bates Building and Independence Building through the end of the fiscal year.

Doyon said the water bill was high during the period August-November. The water meter at the duplex covers water use down at the docks.

The transfer will be used to cover costs of draining the pipes and winterizing the vacant apartment and Independence Building as well.

Resident Robert Davenport asked about the status of Independence Building.

Doyon said he was waiting for a legal opinion from town counsel before recommending that it be put back on the market. Doyon said he also wanted to be sure the building could be sold "as is."

Chipper day is Jan. 23

A brush chipping day has been scheduled on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Residents are reminded the final day for accepting Christmas trees at the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility is on the same day. The following restrictions apply:

No commercial tree sellers are allowed.

No wreaths will be accepted.

Place brush/trees only in area designated by the RTF Supervisor.

Please assure no tree stands, nails or wires are attached to the trees for the safety of the chipper operators.

This program was organized through the cooperative efforts of the Tree and Park Department and the Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF) personnel.

Baseball registration set

Little League and Pony League registration will be held on the next two Saturdays, Jan. 19 and Jan. 26. It will be held in the Upstairs Foyer of the high school from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Participants must be age six prior to Aug. 1, and not be 16 prior to Aug. 1. The cost for the first child is $35, second child is $25, and other siblings are free.

Photographers wanted

The South Shore Art Center issues a call for entries for the 1991 New England Photography Exhibition. Open to all photographers, the exhibition will run Feb. 8 through March 2 at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

Entries in black and white, color, and special effects photography must be delivered to the Art Center no later than 1 p.m. on February 2. Artists should include a resume and an $8 fee per entry. Ribbons and prizes will be awarded.

The exhibition will be judged by Joan Alberts, a teacher at the NE School of Photography, MFA, Art Institute and Mass. College of Art, whose work is included in the Museum of Modern Art collection; Barbara Bosworth, an exhibitor at Cleveland Art Museum and the Long Beach Art Museum who held a Ruttenburg Fellowship and also teaches at Mass. College of Art; and Frank Gohlke, artist-in-residence at RISD and winner of several Guggenheim Fellowships who exhibits nationally.

Chamber seeks nominees for 'King' award Jan. 19

Preparations are underway for the sixth annual Forrest E. King Memorial Award presentation. The award will be presented annually to the member of the Chamber of Commerce (either individual or other entity) who has demonstrated during the year the highest standards of business ethics, management, employee and public relations and civic responsibility consistent with the goals of the Chamber of Commerce and whose actions have reflected favorably upon the chamber and to the credit of the member, their business organization and the Cohasset community.

If you know of a person or business that you would like to nominate please jot down a few sentences or more stating your reasons why. You do not have to identify yourself and all nominations will be confidential. Send your nomination by Jan. 19 to the "King Award Committee" P.O. Box 336, Cohasset, 02025.

The Award Committee will narrow the nominations down to three and the winner will be decided by a vote of the general membership of the Chamber of Commerce. The winner will be presented with a plaque at a gala award dinner to be held at Kimball's By the Sea in late February.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Computer classes at CHS

A ten-week course for computer novices is offered starting Jan. 17. The course is an individualized, hands on method teaching the skills necessary to operate a computer in every-day life. The course is held at Cohasset High School.

Yoga classes with Mary Norton start on Monday, Jan. 21.

On Jan. 28, Spanish for Kids course for ages 6 to 10 will start.

Experienced knitters will enjoy the Sweater Sampler led by Jackie Fee which starts on Jan. 28 as well. This is a three-hour weekly course for a four-week period. "Getting Smart About Investing" is an eight-week course designed to teach investors how to make well-informed choices. This course is appropriate both for beginners and experienced investors.

An adult CPR course will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 30 from 7 to 11 p.m. at a cost of $20 for the session.

Pre-school Gym Dandy courses start on Wednesday, Jan. 30, as well.

If you are interested in participating in any of these exciting programs, please call the Center at 383-0088 for further information. We will be glad to mail a catalog.

Art class registration set

The South Shore Art Center is offering several eight-week courses, short-term classes, and workshops in a variety of mediums for all ages and levels. Painting, printmaking photography, calligraphy, clay, and multi-media are mediums covered by some of the eight-week course options for adults.

"A Musical Interlude", a Thursday morning adult short course, considers the visualization of music of the Great War explored through slides and recordings. Other adult short courses include exploring 3-D forms in clay, plaster, wood, and mixed media; creating decorative tiles for home or garden; and learning clay techniques such as coil, pinch, slab, and wheel. Abstract painting, advanced sumi-e and advanced watercolor are also offered as short-term classes. One, two, or three-day workshops for adults include color and design, watercolor, winter landscape in acrylic, and ceramic decorative surfaces.

Children have many Young Artists course choices including Moms/Dads and tots, exploring art and imagination, multi-media sculpture, multi-media fun, multi-media sketching, creative photography, printmaking magic, around the world adventures in clay, cartooning, wheel for kids, and monoprints and collagraphs.

"Doing Art Together," a Family Workshop offered on three separate Saturdays in Jan., Feb., and March, enables parents and children to share a meaningful afternoon of creativity and discovery.

Classes begin the week of Jan. 22. Registration is underway. For more information, please call 383-9548.

Aerobic classes offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department is offering winter sessions for Low-Impact Aerobic exercise classes, taught by Margret Watson, on Tuesday and Thursday, from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., Cohasset Town Hall auditorium.

Sessions are conducted in eight-week cycles, costing $40, for two weekly classes, for an eight week period. i.e.: 16 classes is $40. However, you may join at any time, at any class, and the fee will be prorated based upon the number of classes per week you would like to take, and the number of weeks left in the session. Checks should be made payable to: Town of Cohasset, and sessions continue on a year 'round basis. Classes are structured in order that all levels of proficiency may participate comfortably.

Watson is a well known and accomplished area exercise instructor, who has taught for the recreation department for the past decade. The program is open to both residents and non-residents of all ages, men and women, however, early registration is advised, due to the popularity of the program, classes tend to fill quickly.

Should you require further details, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at: 383-6791, otherwise, register at any class.

Drama workshop offered

The next session of the Drama Workshop for children and youth, co-sponsored by the Cohasset Dramatic Club and Cohasset Recreation Department, is scheduled to commence on Saturday, Jan. 12, meeting for eight weeks, culminating with a performance on Saturday, March 9.

Registrations for the winter session are currently being accepted by calling the Cohasset Recreation Department Office at 383-6791. The fee for this program is $55 per participant, for the eight week session which will meet at the 'New Study,' at Cohasset High School. Classes will be organized as follows: Ages 6 to 10 meet from 10 a.m. to noon; ages 11 to 17 meet from 2 to 4 p.m. at the new study, CHS.

Teachers for the session are Darcy Pratt and Peggy Corrigan; both are Cohasset Dramatic Club board members. Darcy is from Scituate, is a B.U. graduate in communications, and most recently directed children's productions of "Oliver," "Harvey," "Sound of Music," "South Pacific," and "The Little Mermaid" at a summer camp in New York state. Peggy played in the November 16-18 CDC production of "Silent Night, Lonely Night" by Robert Anderson, at Town Hall.

Goals of the CDC workshop are to encourage playwriting, dramatic creativity and self-confidence, and to provide children with an all-around basis in the dramatic arts. The winter Dramatic Workshop will be more advanced, depending on continued registration, bu' both workshops will give attention to makeup, costumes, set and lighting design, acting and playwriting. For information, call Pratt 545-2429, Corrigan 383-0296.

Residents of the South Shore are welcome to attend "Families of the Nineties", a conference examining the challenges and opportunities of daily living, which will be held on Saturday, Jan. 19, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 379 Gardner St., Hingham from 4 to 9 p.m.

Keynote speaker, Robert S. Wood, will lead off the program speaking on the subject: "Finding Peace in a Tumultuous World." Dr. Wood is dean of the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. A Mormon, Dr. Wood has served as both a bishop and a stake president.

Dr. Wood will be followed by workshops.

There will be a dinner break from 6 to 7 p.m. with a soup and salad bar available at a nominal charge.

For more information call Polly Doggett 383-1847.

Decorative design seminar

Julie Messinger will demonstrate faux painting, including the art of art of marblizing, at a free seminar from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, at the New Upholstery Shop, 764 Country Way, North Scituate.

The shop is owned by Ann Burbine.

In addition, Charlene Amara, an interior decorator, will be on hand to give advice about how to achieve a professional look with a personal touch.

Photographs and paintings by local artists as wel as hand-painted furniture by Nan Limbacher, also will be displayed and be available for sale.

The New Upholstery shop focuses on the concept of giving new life to what you already own in a time when saving money is a foremost concern.

A salute to American art

The Artist's Son Gallery in Cohasset is hosting William Lawrence's presentation of, "Late 19th - Early 20th Century American Artist's Paintings." There will be a wine and cheese reception for Lawrence Thursday evening, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m. The show will run through Feb. 2.

On display will be works by various members of the National Academy such as Eliot Clark, Leonard Ochtman and Arthur Parton. Other listed American artists include Horace Burdick, Emile Gruppe, Albert Gallatin, Joseph Margulies, Emily Selinger, Frank Shapleigh and many more.

The Artist's Son Gallery is located in Jonathan Livingston Square on Route 3A in Cohasset. For more information please call 383-1841. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

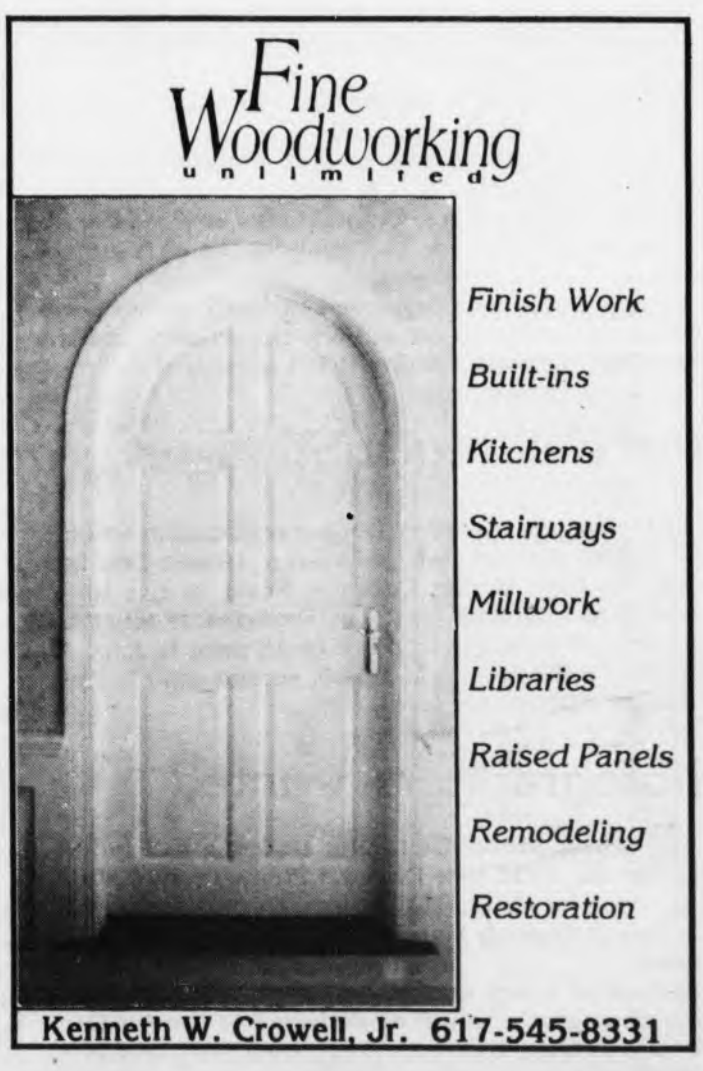
AARP plans for Jan. 24

The next meeting of the South Shore Hingham Chapter #1139 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be on Thursday, Jan. 24 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A.

The guest speaker will be K. Isabelle Conrad, of the Red Acre Training Dog Program, who will describe the special training and services of dogs for the hearing impaired. There will be a live demonstration at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Any member of the National AARP or NETA may join a chapter and is welcome at this meeting.







BUSINESS BRIEFS

Pratt-Otto wins promotion

Drusilla H. Pratt-Otto has been promoted to senior associate in the audit practice of the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand, the international accounting and consulting firm. She joined the firm in 1988.

Pratt-Otto specializes in providing services to clients in the not-for-profit and utilities industries. She received an MBA from Simmons College in 1988 and a BFA in dance from New York University in 1981. Previously, she worked as a sales representative for Pastene Wine Co.

A native of Cohasset, Pratt-Otto now lives in Cambridge with her husband.

One of the world's leading accounting, tax, and management consulting firms, Coopers & Lybrand provides solutions for businesses in a wide range of industries. The firm offers its clients the expertise of more than 16,000 professionals in 98 U.S. cities and 61,000 people in 104 countries worldwide. The Boston office, employing more than 1,200 people, is the largest accounting and consulting firm in Boston and New England.



Drusilla Pratt-Otto

Mortgage firm donates $$$

Premiere Funding, a mortgage consulting firm headquartered in Cohasset, has instituted a policy of donating $100 to the charity of the borrower's choice upon the closing of a mortgage loan. The contribution will be made in the name of the loan borrower and will not affect the loan terms or other fees.

"We just felt that it was important to show a personal commitment to our clients," said Richard Lahar, President of Premiere Funding. "The loan field has seen some turmoil over the past year and we want people to know that there is still a lot of integrity in our profession. In fact, mortgage consultants offer a good alternative to traditional borrowing methods, since we work with approximately 20 reputable national and regional lending houses to locate rates and terms that best suit a client's needs."

Premiere Funding is paid by the lending institution, rather than the homeowner, which eliminates any risk to the borrower. Among the lending institutions Premiere Funding works with are Shearson, Lehman, Hutton Mortgage, Prudential Mortgage, and Bank East Mortgage.

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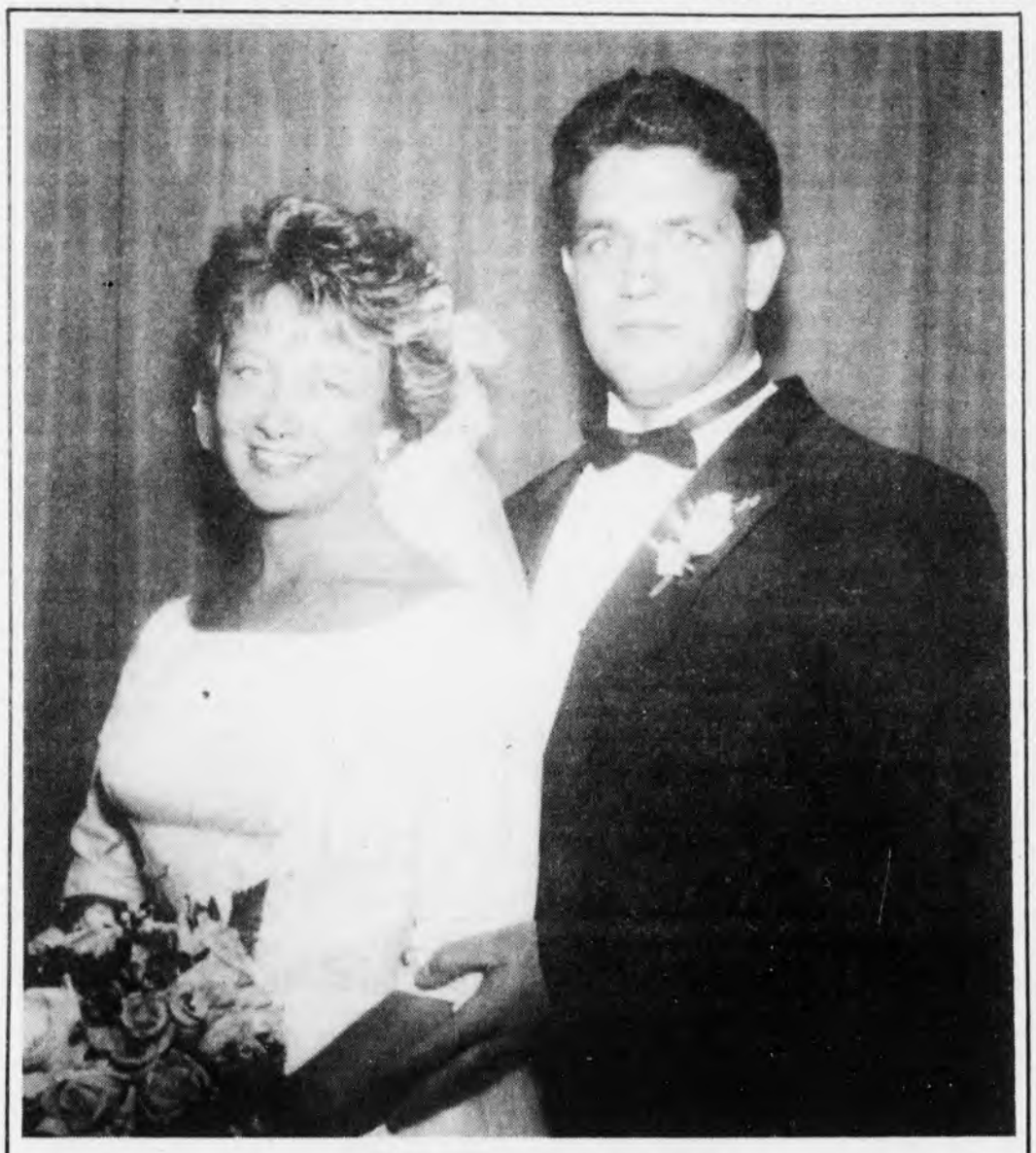
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Weddings and engagements



Christina and Francis Ahern

Miss Karcher marries Mr. Ahern

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Karcher of 193 South Main St., announce the marriage of their daughter, Christina M. Karcher, to Francis X. Ahern Jr. of Needham on Oct. 5 at St. Anthony's Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Ahern of Needham.

The ceremony was performed by Father Keohane and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Tammy Karcher of Cohasset, and bridesmaids were Susan Ross of Wrentham, Marie Watters of Connecticut, Donna Stickney of Avon, Laurie Sandblom of Cohasset and Kelley Ryan of South Boston.

Best man was David Ahern of Needham, and ushers were Sean Ahern and Paul Ahern of Needham, Eric Karcher of Cohasset, Paul Stickney of Avon and Paul Gersbucker of Norfolk.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn in Rockland after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Greece. They are residing in Wrentham.

The bride is a graduate of Northeastern University and is an x-ray technologist at Harvard Community Health Plan. The groom graduated from the University of Mass. at Amherst and is a corporate sales representative for JWP of Canton.

Miss Corbett engaged to Mr. Brooks

The engagement of Kathryn A.Corbett of Cohasset, to Timothy A. Brooks of Crawfordsville, IN, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corbett of Cohasset.

Miss Corbett, a graduate of Cohasset High School and Dartmouth College, is employed by Glendale Public Schools, Glendale, CA. Mr. Brooks is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Austin Brooks of Crawfordsville, IN. He was graduated from Crawfordsville High School, Dartmouth College, and is currently a third year law student at U.C.L.A.

An August wedding is being planned.



Miss Lillian Murray

Miss Murray will wed Mr. Curley

At an informal gathering of family and close friends, Mrs. Philip G. Murray, Sr. of Cohasset announced the engagement of her daughter, Lillian Marie to James F. Curley. Mr. Curley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Curley, Jr. of Cohasset.

Miss Murray is the daughter of the late Philip G. Murray, Sr. She is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Aquinas Junior College. She received a B.S. in Political Science from the University of Massachusetts. She is the granddaugher of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel M. Hurwitz and t:he late Mr. and Mrs. William M. Murray.

Mr. Curley is a graduate of Cohasset High School and is employed by the Town of Cohasset as a firefighter. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rooney, the late Mr. Benjamin F. Curley, Sr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Curley, Sr. of Daytona Beach, Florida.

A June 8 wedding is planned.

Miss Tinory is Mr. Shotwell's bride

Lisa Ann Tinory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Francis Tinory, 180 Pond Street, became the bride of Edward Carle Shotwell IV of Manchester by-the-Sea, in a ceremony at Saint Anthony's Church in Cohasset Aug. 11. Rev. John Keohane officiated.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Tamara D. Shotwell of Manchester by-the-Sea, and Edward Carle Shotwell III, of Wenham.

A reception followed at the Humarock River House, Humarock.

The maid of honor was Claire Lorraine Tinory, Cohasset. Bridesmaids were Laurel Jean Tinory, Cohasset, Jane Shotwell, Hamilton and Kathleen Ann Kendrick, Scottsdale, Arizona.

The groom had David Hayes Wykoff of Manchester by-the-Sea as best man and ushers included Dudley Shotwell, Manchester by-the-Sea, Richard Francis Tinory, Jr., Cohasset, and Daniel Scott Fraser, Manchester by-the-Sea.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple is residing in Manchester by-the-Sea.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School in 1983, and the University of Massachusetts, 1988. She is an advertising coordinator for the *Gloucester Daily Times/Essex County Newspapers.*

The groom graduated from the Pingree School in Hamilton and Macalaster College, St. Paul, Minnesota in 1981 and is marketing manager for American Fiber and Finishing, Burlington. He is a member of the Myopia Hunt Club in Hamilton.

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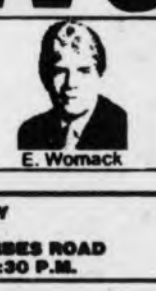
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POLICE REPORT

Monday Dec. 24

9:26 a.m. Larceny, Elm Street, investigated

3:13 p.m. Larceny, Stop & Shop, investigated

7:43 General disturbance, North Main Street, peace restored

Tuesday, Dec. 25

5:54 a.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, icy road conditions, referred to another agency

11:39 p.m. Traffic motor vehicle complaint, North Main Street, referred to another agency

Wednesday, Dec. 26

9:28 a.m. Motor vehicle theft, Town Hall Lot, departmental action

11:04 Annoying phone calls, Forest Avenue, departmental action

11:20 Local ordinances, Brook Street, verbal warning

1:45 p.m. Family disturbance, Buttonwood Lane, peace restored

3:17 Motor vehicle theft, Doane Street, unfounded

5:40 Suspicious activity, Forest Circle, search negative

5:38 Aggravated assault, Stop & Shop, departmental action

11:51 Medical/mental aid, Atlantic Avenue, services rendered

Thursday, Dec. 27

12:49 a.m. Noise complaint, Cohasset Square, services rendered

1:08 p.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Cove, verbal warning

Friday, Dec. 28

5:50 a.m. Animal complaint, Howe Rd., referred to another agency

6:05 Vehicle accident, property damage, Depot Court and North Main Street, investigated

7:45, Vehicle accident, property damage, Hingham

7:59 Vehicle accident, personal injury, King Street, weather snow and sleet

12:51 p.m. General disturbance, Hillside Drive, investigated

2:45 Vehicle accident, property damage, South Main Street, Patrolman David Cogill in with Daniel J. Gunville (DOB 9-14-60) arrested for operating under the influence

7:02 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Beechwood Street and Route 3A

10:31 Recovered stolen vehicle, Town Parking Lot, investigated

10:50 incapacitated person, Lamberts Lane

11:15 Police station, prisoner fell off bunk, transported to South Shore Hospital

Saturday, Dec. 29

3:27 Vehicle accident, property damage, Forest Avenue

6:20 p.m. Suspicious activity, James Lane, servicing cruiser sent

Sunday, Dec. 30

5:20 a.m. Family disturbance, Buttonwood Lane

1:09 p.m. Suspicious activity, Curtis Liquors, arrested 17 and older male

1:45 Arrest, Roxbury male on Whitman Police Department warrant

4:04 Larceny, Aaron River, investigated

4:40 Vehicle accident, Forest Avenue, fire department notified, animal control officer notified, duty wrecker notified, investigated

7:05 Arrest, Patrolman David Cogill in with Alan R. Mackey (DOB 11-9-70) operating under the influence and numerous motor vehicle violations, fire department notified, Patrolman Cogill out to South Sore Hospital with Alan Mackey

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Arnie Reppucci talks with his Skippers during a recent basketball game. He expects the team showing to improve.

CHS coach expects more wins

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

After a tentative start, the Skippers promise a rousing performance in the second half of the basketball season.

"I guess the highlight of the first half is the game we just played," Coach Arnie Reppucci said. "At one point we were 30 points ahead."

The young team scored an astounding 72 points to beat Abington by a 27-point margin. The victory gave the Skippers a 4-6 record.

Reppucci said hard work was the key to his team's success against Abington.

"Both teams are in the middle of the standings," the coach said. "We had a number of players scoring and a hard-nosed defense.

"Everything came together."

Reppucci said the Skippers' record fails to reflect just how competitive the team has been.

A tendency to fall into foul trouble in the last three to five minutes of games foiled many victories.

"We feel we can play with any team in the league," Reppucci said. "We just need to finish it off."

Reppucci plans to capitalize on several strengths in the second half of the season.

"We're a quick team, we have good speed," he said. "And at times we play a very tenacious game."

Reppucci also cited size and shooting as strengths for the Skippers.

After thanking enthusiastic fans and dynamic cheerleaders for their unflagging support, Reppucci singled out a number of players for praise.

"Linc Marsac is the top Skipper player and has been a three-year starter and captain," Reppucci said. Marsac plays forward and averages 20 points, 10 rebounds and five assists for his team.

"He's one of the best natural athletes I've ever coached and one of the nicest kids you'll ever meet," he added.

Reppucci wishes Marsac would take advantage of all his natural ability.

"Our goal is to keep Linc out of stupid foul trouble so he can display his basketball talents for the full 32 minutes of the game," he said. "Too often we lose him in the first half."

Reppucci also singled out co-captain and center Matt Marks for praise.

"He's just a bundle of energy," he said of the senior. "He fills the role we've designated for him perfectly as the middle man in control of and defending the boards."

Marks averages six points and 12 rebounds in a game. Reppucci also described him as the team leader.

"He's an indispensable part of our success," he said.

Senior Caleb Slotnick is enjoying is first year as a starter. He averages five points and five assists for the Skippers.

"He's a steadying force at our guard position," Reppucci said.

Tad Kaperowicz rounds out the senior roster with an average of nine points and five rebounds. This is his second year as a starter.

Kasperowicz provides major contributions offensively and defensively, according to his coach.

Cohasset basketball should survive graduation time nicely. Reppucci starts two sophomores and one freshman, giving the team the youngest starting lineup in the league.

Reppucci cited junior Kevin Bishop, sophomore Douglas Ellinger and freshman Kywon Edwards for their contributions to the team's success.

At 6'6", Bishop gives the team invaluable minutes off the bench in the center position, according to the coach. He believes Bishop has unlimited potential.

"You can't teach height," Reppucci said. "He'll probably be 6'8" or 6'9" before he's done."

Reppucci described forward Ellinger as a "pleasant surprise with his fine all-around play."

Point guard Edwards claimed the lion's share of praise for the undergraduates. Superlative basketball ability seems to run in his family. Edwards is brother to former Cohasset basketball star and state all-time leading scorer, Bryan Edwards.

"He's the glue that runs the offense, Reppucci said, adding, "He's the heir apparent to the success of Cohasset basketball in the next three years."

Going into the second half, Reppucci plans to work on the execution of the half court offense and their transition game.

"It's imperative if we're going to win," he said. "Our press defense is something we can improve, too."

Reppucci praised his players freely.

"We've got a lot of willing kids and very good, raw talent," he said. "They have shown they are willing to learn and willing to improve."

Reppucci claims basketball players in Cohasset work under a definite disadvantage compared to athletes from all the surrounding towns.

"We have no outdoor basketball court so our kids don't have the ability to play basketball in a full court facility," Reppucci said. "It hurts their basic skills and their concept of playing the game."

(Please see page 20)

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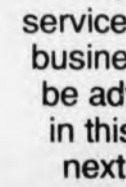
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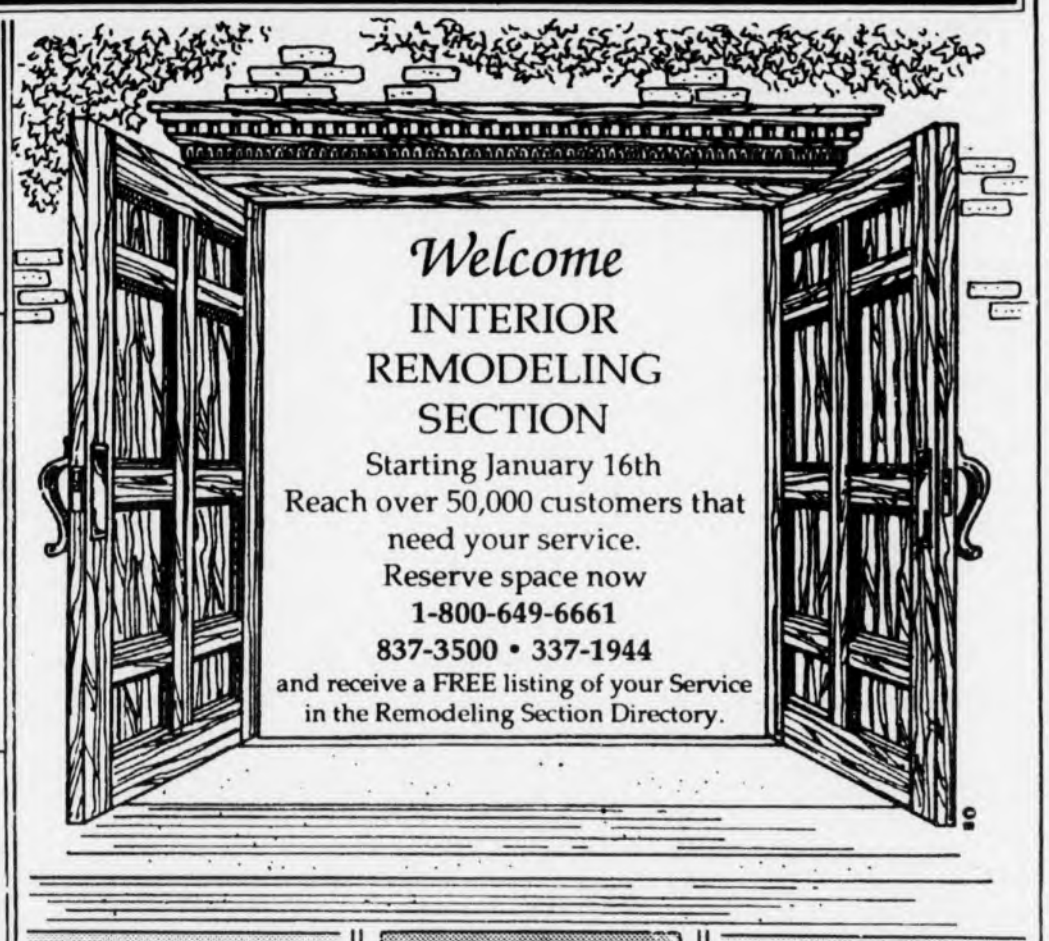
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No extra hours for conservation budget

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Selectmen dashed conservation commission hopes to expand their secretary's hours and buy a computer in fiscal 1992.

The board limited the commission's level-service budget increases to a computer for $2,600 or the equivalent in secretarial time. The level-funded budget was pegged at $16,139.

The advisory board reviews the budgets and makes recommendations next.

Conservation commission Chairman Thomas Callahan told selectmen the department needed the extra nine hours because of the high volume of work, level of documentation and tight deadlines.

Last year, the commission requested 40 hours of secretarial time.

Currently, the conservation commission splits a full-time secretary with the sewer commission. The conservation commission claims 25 hours of secretary Pat Walsh's time, the sewer commission gets the balance.

Callahan said the sewer commission planned to reduce Walsh's hours to six hours per week. They offered the conservation commission the remaining nine hours. Callahan argued the salary change was not really an increase, merely a reallocation of an existing obligation from one department's budget to another.

Selectman Jane Goedecke disagreed.

"I don't think I can agree with you that it will be a wash," Goedecke said. Goedecke believes the commission will need any money saved in the salary account for other sections of their budget.

Goedecke also stressed that many departments will see reduction in staff hours.

"This is not a time when we have the ability to have the same work force we have had in the past," she said. Goedecke expressed reluctance to increase one department while cutting back others.

Selectman Ned Tebbetts posed a choice between the computer and $2,600 worth of increased secretarial hours.

"I would absolutely prefer Pat Walsh over the computer," Callahan responded. "She's an invaluable resource to us."

Both Goedecke and Selectman Diana Kornet wondered if acquisition of a computer would reduce the demand for more secretarial time. Callahan doubted it would, saying 25 hours was insufficient now.

Tebbetts said he was uncomfortable approving a $5,300 increase in the conservation commission's salary budget in lean times. Tebbetts suggested scheduling Walsh for 30 hours per week in addition to the computer purchase.

Tebbetts' compromise was rejected 3-2. Only Selectman Martha Gjesteby voted with Tebbetts.

Skippers hurt by poor facilities

(Continued from page 16)

He added that basketball players cannot work on basic skills during the season.

Basketball players aren't the only ones suffering from inadequate and nonexistent facilities. Reppucci claimed the lack of an outdoor track worthy of the name and overlapping sports fields handicap other athletes.

"People who live in other towns would be absolutely shocked," he said of the sparse athletic facilities available to Cohasset's children.

"I don't really know of a town that has as poor public facilities as Cohasset."

In spite of the disadvantages, Reppucci promises spectators a thrilling finish to the basketball season.

The Skippers have the home court advantage as they take on Norwell Friday, Jan. 18 and Hull on Tuesday, Jan. 22. Both games start at 7 p.m.

"Based on the steady improvement of the first half, it should be a very exciting second half," he said. "Linc and Kywon are worth the price of admission."

Cheerleader Award

The Cohasset High Football Cheerleading Squad nominated Junior Lisa Kondrat for the Most Spirited and Enthusiastic Cheerleader.

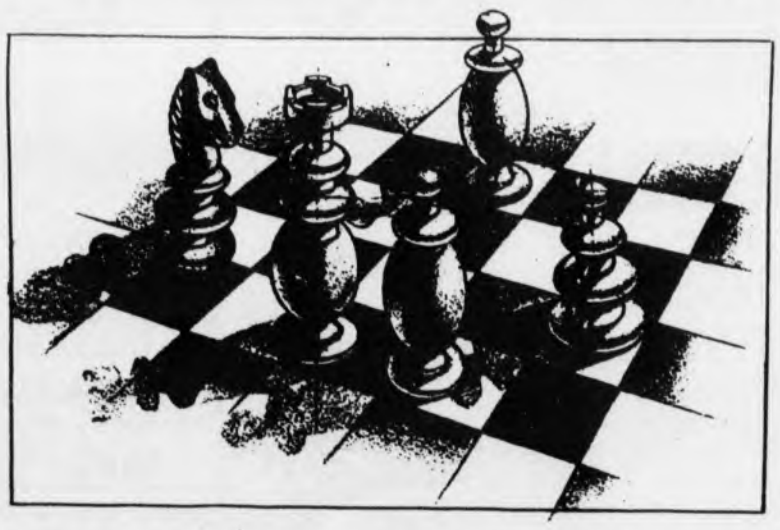


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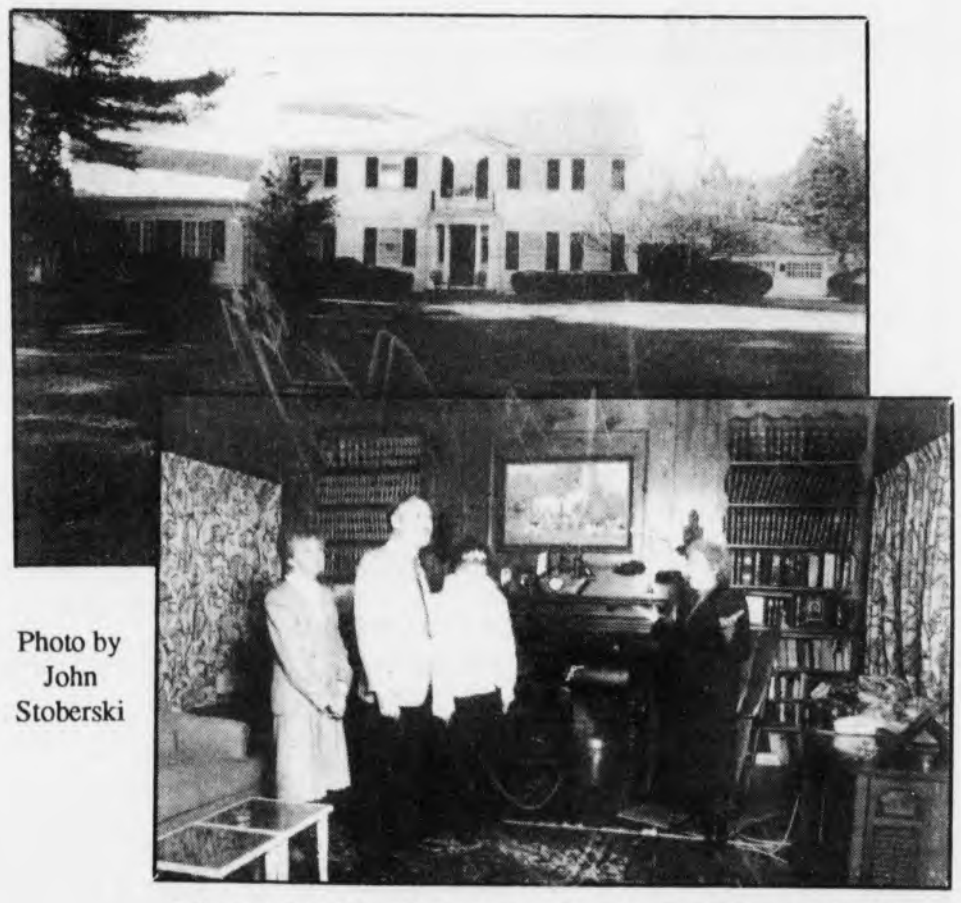


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Cohasset Mariner

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No frills school budget rises 1.1%

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The school budget, as proposed by the school administration, would be $5.6 million, up $61,949 from the current budget — a 1.1% increase. That proposed budget contains no raises for the unions now involved in collective bargaining, nor does it allow for inflationary increases in fuel prices.

Salary negotiations with the teachers are currently underway.

Stephen Hart, superintendent of schools, referred to the request as a level services budget as he presented it to school committee on Jan. 16.

School committee began its painstaking process of sifting through the education budget for the coming fiscal year. That process of questioning the charts and figures continued on Jan. 22. Meetings have been set for Jan. 28 and Feb. 4. By the week of Feb. 12, school officials hope to meet with the full advisory board to discuss the issue.

So far there have been no official votes on the proposed budget.

On Jan. 16, there was 10 minutes of silence at 9 p.m. as everyone in the administration wing of the high school paid attention to President George Bush, talking about the assault against Iraq he had launched two hours earlier. But when the President finished his message, the TV was turned off.

"I know it's hard but we've got to get back to it," School Committee Chairman Barbara Bliss commented as the focus of attention went from the small TV brought into the room just for the special address to Hart.

There are few raises tucked into the budget. Most are for staff members who will qualify for step raises in the coming year. Raises for custodians are included since this is the last of a three-year contract for custodians.

The budget provides for the same number of staff positions for the coming year as are currently employed. There are changes in special education aides at Osgood and Deer Hill.

Hart also gave school committee a separate

(See page 2)



Whitney Woods, along Route 3A, is thick with snow, ice and underbrush during the recent winter weather.

(PLD photo)

Local groups organize a new Harborfest

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Mother Nature blessed Cohasset with a spectacular harbor. Representatives from 11 organizations think it's time to celebrate that fact.

The group endorsed a proposal to hold the first annual harbor festival. The group opted to piggyback on the summer arts festival sponsored by the South Shore Arts Center.

This year the summer festival runs June 20-23. Festival organizers hope the Minot's Light replica will be ready by that time as well.

The idea of a harbor festival originated with Jim Lagrotteria, assessor and representative of the Lobsterman's Association. Lagrotteria told the group he missed the camaraderie developed during Cohasset's bicentennial celebration 20 years ago.

"What I remember distinctly was the great time I had meeting people, the friendliness," he said. "We need to do something to bring this town together and get people talking with each other."

Lagrotteria said it would be good for morale in tough financial times. In addition to having the local clergy bless the fleet, he thought the fisherman and sailing club could sponsor boat races.

(See page 5)

Lighthouse replica reaches for support

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Noel Ripley keeps the beacon shining on the lighthouse tower, under construction on Government Island.

People from outside of Cohasset seldom know where Government Island is located. Once the tower is in place, it will be hard to miss. The island, which is attached by bridge at Border Street, can be seen easily from the Chart House .

The replica of part of Minot's Lighthouse, now rising slowly on Government Island, needs more financial support, according to Ripley of Cohasset Historical Society.

So far $16,000 has been spent on the replication. Another $2,000 is needed just to buy more copper to work on the dome.

But Ripley and Joseph Lebherz of Scituate, another lighthouse enthusiast working on the project, agree that the work already accomplished would have cost well over $100,000 if it were not for donations of labor, materials and equipment.

"The project needs about $10,000 more," Lebherz said recently as he displayed his collection of old photos of the granite tower as it grew on the small ledge off the coast of Scituate. Ripley's own collec-

(See page 6)

Lobsters, out of seaon and style

Lobstering and the Salvador family used to be synonomous. Man and boy, the Salvadors have been hauling traps out of Cohasset harbor forever.

"Forever has ended," Manuel Salvador said recently. "I'm the last one."

Manuel's brother Bernie and Bernie's sons bailed out of the lobstering life that started back with their father and grandfather before him.

(See page 4)

Proposed school budget hits $5.6 million

(Continued from page 1)

"growth" budget which would restore positions cut recently. The growth items would increase the $5.6 million by $125,000. For that extra amount, the high school industrial arts program, foreign language and physical education would all see a restoration to the staff level of a year ago.

According to conservative projections, there will be an increase in school enrollment next year. The current school population is 1,161. Next year if everyone merely moves up one grade, the school population will be 1,173. Last year there were more than 20 additional students moving into the high school.

The proposed budget contains little expansion and no construction plans,.

There is $5,000 for painting the trim at the Joseph Osgood School. And there is a plan to finish the paint job at the junior/senior high school.

School committee members want to see an increase in the user fee amount or a decrease in the number of athletic offerings at the high school. The number of varsity sports increased this past year without an increase in budget but next year the additional coaches would have to be paid.

The proposed budget, as it stands before the committee takes action calls for:

- lacrosse team, $6,450
- swimming, $3,300.
- ski team, $3,300.
- sailing team, $3,100.

None of those four sports have any money allocated in the present school budget.

The football budget would increase from the present $14,928 to $21,749 under the plan, with increases in just about all accounts within the category. This year there is no varsity football team.

The net athletics budget proposed is $101,769, up from $82,798. Actual spending would be $141,769, with $40,000 from user fees used to offset the total.

There is nothing allocated for field trips. Students and the PSO pay the cost of field trips currently.

Nor is there any construction cost for work at the Osgood School — although the possibility of an addition has been discussed. The proposal calls for four grade 3 teachers at Osgood to handle the 97 children now in grade 2. (This year there are five grade 2 teachers. Next year there will be 109 children in grade 2.)

As it looks now class size will be increasing, with 24 students as the maximum at Osgood.

One item missing from the proposed budget that is included in this year's spending is $20,000 for unemployment benefits. There are no further staff cutbacks planned.

The $3,245 proposed for "enrichment" at Osgood would be used to increase the offering of the Great Books program, Hart told the committee. Most of the money would be used to buy books. A whole language program is another addition. It's cost is mainly reflected in textbook costs.

Cable schedule for Detwiler shows

THURS., JAN. 24

5:30 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads the newly published *The High Rise Glorious Skittle Skat Roarious Sky Pie Angel Food Cake.*

TUES., JAN. 29

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: The Personal Problem Nobody Talks About — Head Lice. Deborah Altschuler, founder of the National Pediculosis (head lice) Association, discusses this national problem and how it impacts our schools and other places where children congregate.

Channel 53

THURS., JAN. 31

5:30 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads two stories by the English veterinarian/children's author James Herriott, Oscar, Cat-About-Town and the Market Square Dog. Pet lover or not, you will be enchanted by these stories.

TUES., FEB. 5

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: Southern author, Raymond Andrews, author of *The Last Radio Baby* talks about his latest book with teacher-lecturer Meredith Atkinson and Betsey Detwiler, co-proprietor of Cohasset's Buttonwood Books and Toys. *The Last Radio Baby* is a memoir wherein Mr. Andrews recalls "The pleasures and pains of growing up black in rural Georgia" as a member of a share cropper family in the 1930's and 1940's.



Student council president Kerri Miele presents a certificate of appreciation to Cohasset High School principal Meg Gallagher on Jan. 17.

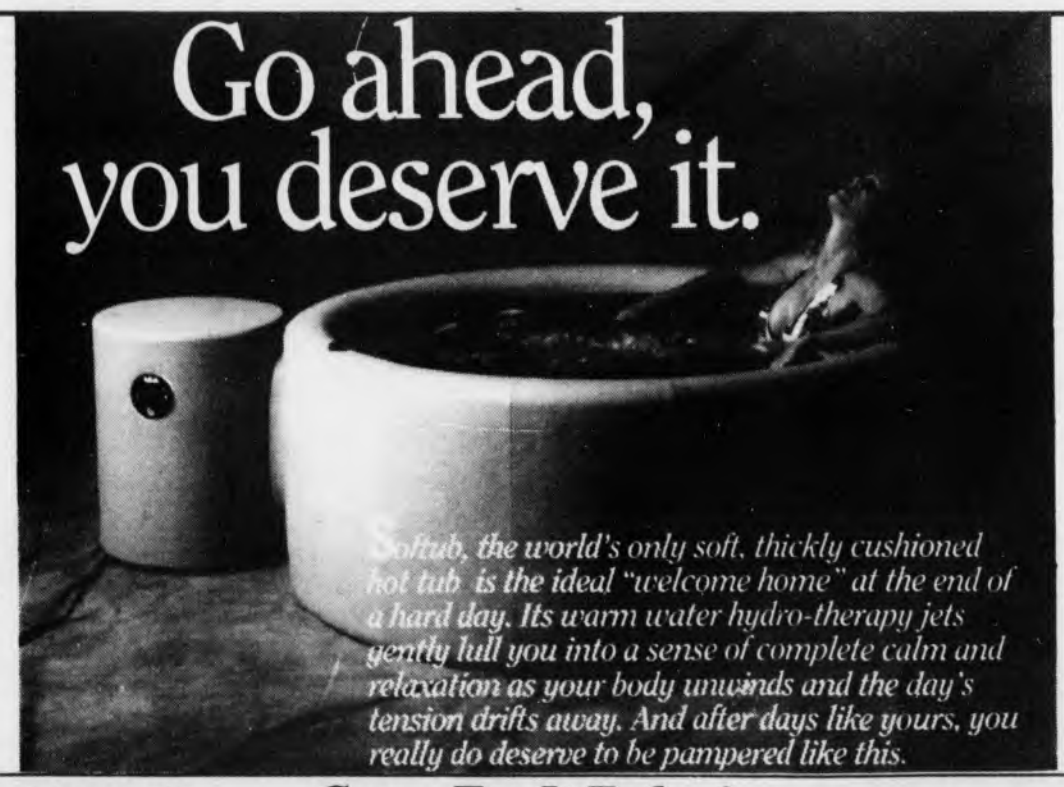
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Boosters have funds, but few volunteers

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

The local boosters club faces a rare problem. Their till is full, but they can't find volunteers to help them spend it.

For the past 12 or 13 years, the boosters honored Cohasset High School athletes and supported other extra-curricular activities.

Each year, they sponsored three sports banquets a year. They awarded trophies and letters and singled out an outstanding player and cheerleader for each sport.

With 30 active volunteers to call on, it took no great effort to put on a feed for 300 people.

The boosters provided the meal at no cost for athletes, coaches and school officials. Parents paid $2 or $3 for tacos, coffee and dessert.

"When you were done paying for everything it might cost $200-$300," Grassey said. "It seemed a pretty small price to pay."

The boosters also gave money to groups like the drama club, chess team and Special Olympics. Start-up money for the sailing, lacrosse and ski teams came from their treasury.

They award two scholarships annually.

All this may all come to an end. year. The two surviving volunteers, Ernie Grassey and Pat Tolini, can't pull it off alone. Already they have been forced to skip the fall sports banquet traditionally held in late November or December.

"Everybody seems to be sort of volunteered out," Grassey said. He believes the rise of the specialty booster clubs rang the death knell for the general group.

The soccer team can call on the soccer boosters, the football team relies on the Gridiron group, but Grassey believes there is still a need for a general group.

"For example, one year we bought a batting cage," he said. The group prided itself on filling in wherever a gap appeared.

Giving up goes against Grassey's grain. He hopes volunteers step forward or another organization offers to take on the boosters' function and treasury.

Grassey thinks it could dovetail perfectly with a group like the PSO or Rotary Club, for example.

"It could simply be a committee of another organization," he suggested. Grassey said former boosters would work with a new group until they felt comfortable taking over.

"If push came to shove, a core group of 10 would work with a new group," he said. "This isn't rocket science.

"Organizing a banquet is no more than ordering taco ingredients for 200-300 people and the school cafeteria people help out," he explained.

Grassey said there was still time to honor athletes from the fall sports if volunteers could be found quickly.

"Now we're running into the end of basketball season," he said.

Grassey encourages would-be volunteers and interested organizations to get in touch with him. Grassey can be reached at 383-6857.

"I think it would be nice to have it maintained," he said.

Scouts start cookie sale

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Lobster fishing falls upon troubled waters

(Continued from page 1)

"It got to the point where you couldn't make a living," Salvador said. "I'm holding on and that's just about all."

Salvador hauled his pots and boat out of the water around November or December. He won't put out to sea until the weather turns friendlier.

At 77, Herbie Jason fishes year round.

"I've been fishing year-round for 60 years," he said. "Sometimes it gets a little chilly out there. If it's not blowin' too hard, I go out."

Jason makes only one concession to the weather. In the winter, he only sets about 250 pots. Summers, he hauls about twice that.

Salvador and Jason are just two of the 44 commercial lobstermen in Cohasset harbor. Another 31 work out of Hingham harbor. They harvested a total of more than 1.1 million pounds of lobster in 1989.

Even so, both Jason and Salvador agree this has been one of the worst years for lobstermen.

Obviously, it's not that there is any shortage of lobsters. Homarus americanus, as the lobster is known to scientists, abounds in Massachusett's water. The market for their catch remains high.The only problem is the price.

"The price is way off," Jason said. "It's only $2.50 per pound. Usually it's at least $3.50 to $4 in the winter."

According to Bill Adler, executive director of the Mass. Lobsterman's Association, the price just hasn't been there since spring. In the summertime, when the fishermen usually salt money away against the lean times in the winter, the price plummeted to a heartbreaking $1.75 a pound while gas and bait soared.

"They're all hard up against it this winter because of the price this summer," Adler said. "It just killed them."

The heart of the lobstermen's problem lies in a glut in the market and the recession besetting consumers' pocketbooks.

"There have always been gluts," Adler said. "And Americans in a recession aren't buying lobster and aren't going out to eat."

The lobster business fell on hard times beginning two years ago. In 1989, Canada harvested an estimated 95.2 million pounds of lobster. U.S. lobstermen hauled 52.9 pounds, most of them taken in New England waters.

Statewide, more than 1,650 commercial lobster permits are out there and being used. That does not include something along the lines of 9,000 to 12,000 recreational permits.

Many of them jumped into the market and set as many traps as they could when the price was high.

"The price got too high and drove the market away," Adler said. "People couldn't afford to buy lobster anymore. The price had to go way down to bring the market back."

The solution, according to Adler and Jason, lies in getting the haul in sync with demand. "The fishermen are looking for some kind of trap limit they can live with," Adler said. "But unless dragging for lobsters is stopped, they don't want to go to a trap limit."

Adler also hopes markets in Europe and Asia open up to the U.S. catch. Right now, Canada scoops up the bulk of the export business.

Most lobstermen just want to make a living off the ocean.

"It's the worst it's ever been," Salvador said sadly. He ticked off the expense a lobstermen faces, "A new boat runs about $50,000 and traps cost about $50 each plus the cost of fuel and bait . . ."

Unless things change, it won't take long before lobster fishing from Cohasset harbor becomes something you only see in historical society displays.

Fishermen flounder with lack of groundfish

Unlike lobstermen who find the law controlling abundant supply and low demand working against them, fishermen find there just aren't enough groundfish out there anymore.

According to a report released by the Massachusetts Offshore Groundfish Task Force, overfishing seriously depleted the supply of cod, haddock, flounder and other groundfish.

The task force urged the adoption of stringent controls on fishing to protect the resource before it is too late.

According to the task force, consumers are paying more than $19 million more per year over what fish would cost if fish stocks were adequately maintained. Depleted stocks mean the state harvests 88 million pounds less groundfish per year, costing the state $193 million in revenue and 8,000 jobs.

Unless the state halts the resource depletion, the future of commercial and sport fishing remains in jeopardy.

The recommendations of the task force include:

- Species-specific quotas and limits for commercial and recreational fishermen.
- Protection of juvenile fish populations by closing areas to fishing if juveniles exceed 20 percent of the total catch. Gillnetters must continually tend their nets to reduce wasteful adult mortality as well.

Gillnetting involves the use of nets with mesh large enough for the target fish to swim half-way through. When they can swim no further because of their fins, the line catches in their gills preventing them from backing out.

- Stringent compliance regulations must be adopted and enforced. The task force recommended dock-side enforcement and sanctions.
- Groundfish data gathering and monitoring must be improved.
- Groundfish catches must be allocated among the components of the fishing community.
- State fishing regulations must be at least as restrictive as federal limits and a strong conservation ethic must be the prime focus of the New England Fisheries Management Council.

Alison Cohen



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Harborfest planned for June

(Continued from page 1)

Someone else suggested a chowder contest with local restaurants vying for the title "best chowder on the South Shore."

Arthur Lehr from the local boy scouts troop quickly got into the act. He put in a pitch for floats.

Local organizations designed and built floats for the bicentennial celebration. Some of Lehr's favorite memories of the time involved skulking around local barns and garages to see who was building what.

Tom Finegan of the Cohasset Drama Club said he couldn't commit his group before discussing it with the board, but he thought the group might be willing to put on a special performance.

"Nothing but good can come from it," Bob Martin of the Chamber of Commerce said.

The chamber views the festival as a way of getting people to see all that Cohasset offers in beauty — and wares.

Other groups supporting the concept included the South Shore Art Center, Veteran's of Foreign Wars, Rotary Club, Social Service League, Booster's Club, local clergy, and the Parent School Organization.

The group approved a five-member steering committee. Members include Lagrotteria, Martin, Lanci Valentine of the South Shore Art Center, and representatives from the local clergy and Rotary Club to be named later.

The steering committee will hold their first meeting Wednesday, Jan. 23. Any individuals or groups interested in developing a harbor festival should get in touch with the Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 336, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Girls b-ball team works to score

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

The lady Skippers face an uphill climb from the league's cellar. With nine games behind them, the Skippers have yet to claim a win.

"The main thing really hurting us is no height," coach Debby Bostwick said. "Our tallest girl is 5'9".

"Height-wise, we can't compete with any team. We're probably the shortest team in the league."

The team labors against an additional disadvantage — a low shooting percentage from the floor.

"With no height, we need a shooting percentage of 50-60 percent from the floor," Bostwick said.

Bostwick remains optimistic about her team.

"On the plus side, the kids hustle from the first jump ball to the final buzzer," she said. "They never give up. They're always giving 110 percent."

With no height, the Skippers resort to an aggressive and quick defensive game.

"We do everything possible to keep the other team from rebounding," Bostwick said. "The kids just play very, very aggressively.

"Against Abington, we stayed within two points for a long time, then the height killed us," Bostwick added.

In the past few games, the Skippers have started

(See page 16)

School lunch

Monday, Jan. 28
Bologna and cheese or macaroni and cheese, corn, peaches.

Tuesday, Jan. 29
Meatball sub or peanut butter and fluff sandwich, tossed salad, chocolate cake.

Wednesday, Jan. 30
Ham and cheese sandwich or pasta with roll, broccoli, fruit cocktail.

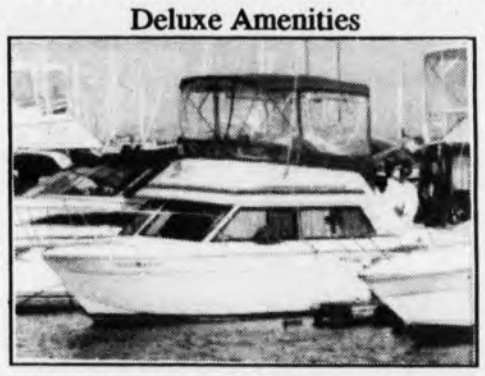
Thursday, Jan. 31
Hamburger or grilled cheese, rice, fresh fruit.

International Non-Profit Youth Exchange Program seeking Program Coordinator and ESL Instructor in the Cohasset area. Help E.F. Education further international understanding and cross-cultural awareness by organizing 4 week summer exchange program for teens. Must be energetic, enthusiastic, well-organized and fun. Possible to earn $3,500+ in this summer position. For further details please call Jennifer Scully at (617) 252-6147.

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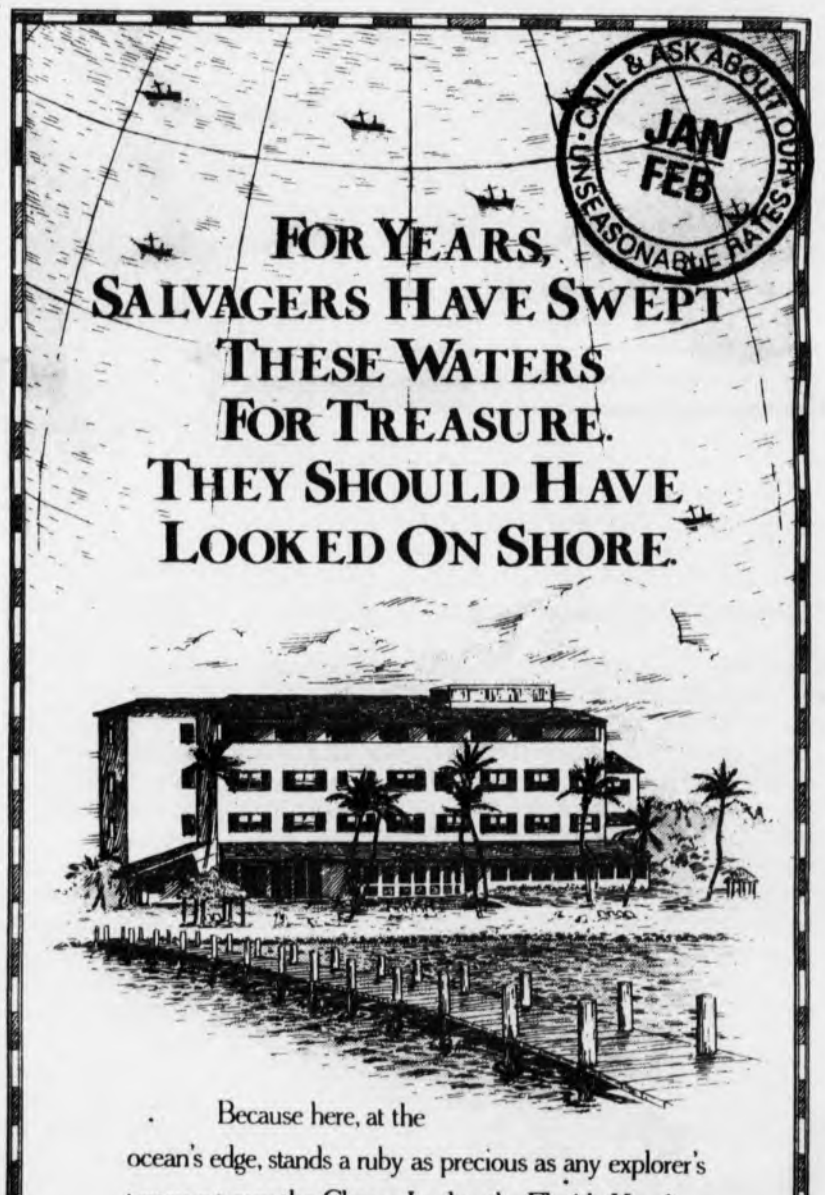
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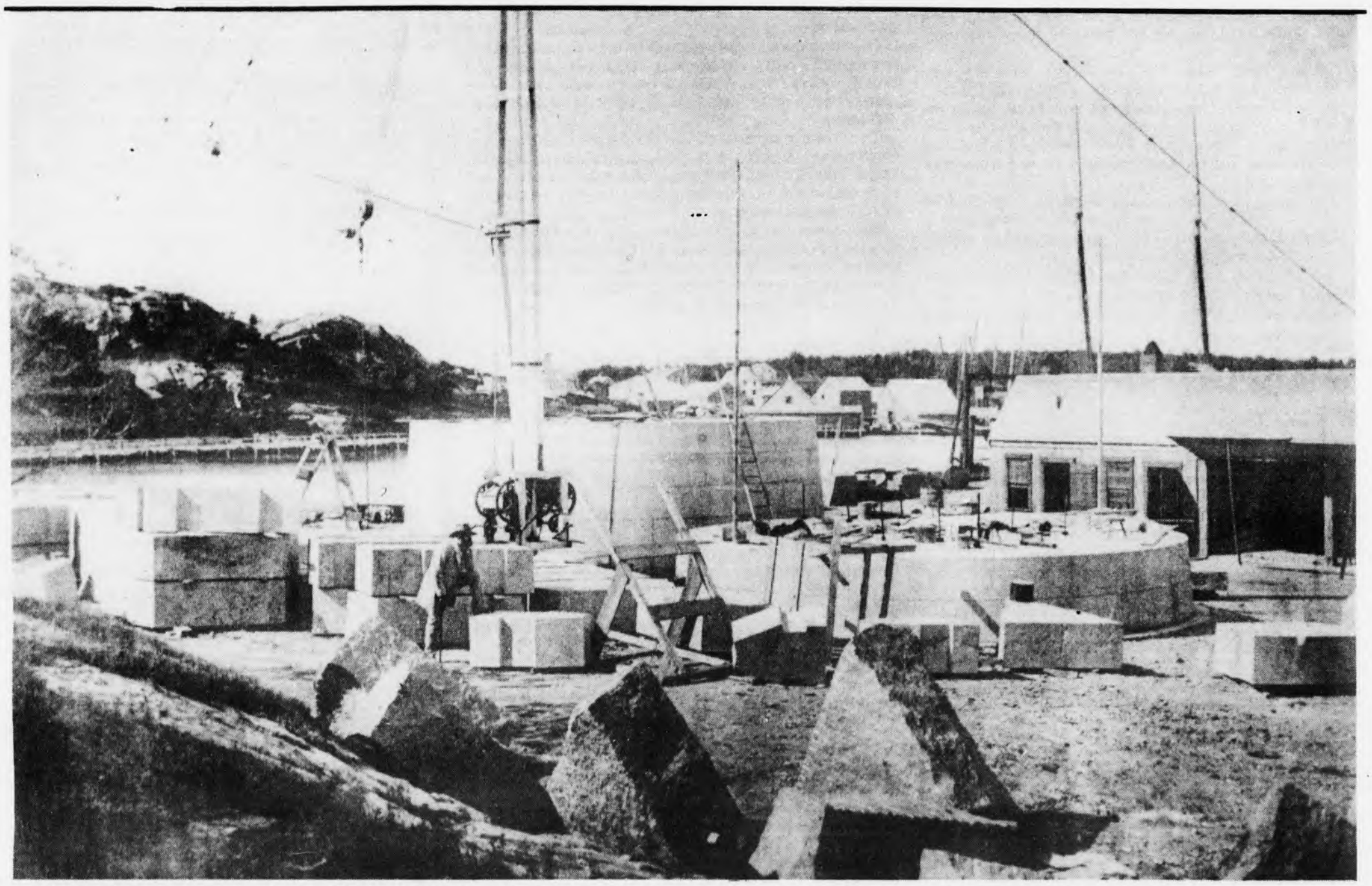
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Government Island led to Minot Light



This 1850s photograph was provided by government archives. The Cohasset shore was the site where granite heading to Minot's Light was assembled as part of the construction. The site is now being used to hold a replica of the tower.

(Continued from page 1)

tion of photos include some printed from glass negatives that show Cohasset Harbor in the 1800s.

Construction of Minot's Light was a customized job back in the mid-1800s. The construction actually took place on Government Island since the ledge itself was considered too dangerous a site. After the structure was built in Cohasset, the pieces were ferried out to Minot's Ledge, one block at a time.

The tower was built in a way that the pounding of the waves strengthened the structure.

The granite tower went into use in 1860, replacing a steel lighthouse tower that toppled into the sea after only about a year of existence. The tragedy of the steel tower left two of the lighthouse keepers dead in1851. A lightship served as a beacon in the years after the first tower crashed into the sea.

Lebherz is still looking for photographs of the original steel lighthouse.

He has a series of photographs of the granite structure, provided from government archives.

Lebherzis sharing the precious photos long ago. He has made some available for publication. He is also developing a display that will soon be available locally.

The replica on Government Island won't follow the original tower exactly — the cost of materials having risen greatly over the years. Cost isn't the only problem. In some cases, the original designs are not available.

While Lebherz discovered a full set of blueprints for the tower, he believes there never were true blueprints for the granite base. The closest thing to a blueprint for the base shows the granite blocks interlocking. It fails to point out a cornerstone or detail vents and other anciliary portions of the structure.

Use of some the original materials is out of the question. One pivotal piece used 300 to 400 pounds of mercury to keep the tower turning. Lebherz came up with a design for a pivot of a different sort. The 20 inch barron was made under specification by students at South Shore Vocational Technical School where Lebherz works.

Another change is the substitution of other materials for some of the bronze used in the original.

But many nuts and bolts are being cast in a Whitman foundry just for the project.

"We've had to work hard to preserve the lighthouses," Lebherz said, pointing out that while the government has honored requests to turn over the old materials, the government only responds to requests.

"They have cooperated," Lebherz said.

In perspective

The first lighthouse on Minot's Ledgewent into operation in 1850.

On April 17, 1851 the steel tower toppled.

Construction on the granite tower began in 1855.

In 1857 the first stone was laid on the ledge.

In 1860, Minot's Light was again operational. Bonfires were lit along the coast of Scituate and Cohasset in celebration.

It was in May 1, 1894, when Minot's Light off the coast of Scituate began to flash it's 1-4-3 code, which as many romantics know means "I love you."

Before that date, the light burned steady.

In 1947, the light was automated. At the time Coast Guard crews sent to the lighthouse tossed furnishings and other pieces of history into the sea.



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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

CHS honor roll released

Cohasset Honor Roll - First Quarter includes:

HIGH HONORS:

Grade 7

Erin Devine, Megan McNamara, Danielle Nohe, Abby Pease.

Grade 8

Candice Buckley, Kathleen Carroll, Jessica Connor, Jessica Jenkins, Dawn Meehan.

Grade 9

Christa Ansbergs, Timothy Brister, Johanna Horn, Anne Lindgren, Courtney Schultz, Ann Senechal.

Grade 10

Daniel Baird, Benjamin Chittick, Christian Ford, Karyn Murray, Kathleen O'Sullivan, Keri Richards, Alexander Vanderweil.

Grade 11

Laurie Bronstein, Kathleen Conroy, Daniel DeMichele, Joseph Gagliano, Jason Hunter, Rebecca Kirk, Brenden Murphy, Carole Smith, Maureen Smith, James Yess.

Grade 12

William Baird, Michael Cisneros, Sara Deveney, Alison Doherty, John Gaston, Jennifer Goodman, Nicole Greco, Mary Hurley, Barbara Lagrotteria, Kristin Martin, Douglas Moe, Jennifer Plante, Andrew Ross, Ellen Schramm, Kenneth Shannon, Tara Volungis.

HONORS

Grade 7

Katherine Anderson, Nate Caldwell, Chloe Chittick, Catilin Connolly, Jennifer Cullivan, Allison DeLorenzo, Lauren DeVito, Megan Fahey, Lilian Faulhaber, Tafana Fiore, Jessi Flynn, Elizabeth Good, Cameron Hynes, Sybil Johnson, Michael Kasameyer, Simeon Ketchum, Heather Littlehale, Tammy Maitland, Kaylen Medinger, Robin Ordelheide, Nicole Peterson, Allison Ritts, Gina Rosano, Katie Ross, James Rustad, Ryan Sawchuck, Amie Theriault, John Whitehouse.

Grade 8

Jessica Aronson, Peter Bishop, Katherine Cibelli, Emily D'Urso, Ann Dane, Kendra Gray, Caitlin Hurley, Corinna McMackin, Alfred Moore, Kristin Niessink, David Nothnagle, Margaret Pease, Bethany Quintin, Megan Rhodes, Alissa Sexton, Michael Shields, Kathleen Smith, Jessica Snow, Martina Snyder, Nicole Vasseur, Dean Volungis.

Grade 9

Lauren Almeida, Katherine Andrews, Sarah Atherton, Melinda Cheel, Carrie Cosme, Marnie DeMichele, Elizabeth Deveney, Brian Duffy, Charles Endris, Peter Freenz, Priscilla Goff, Rebecca Golden, Julie Good, Larissa Huskins, Andrew Kamataris, Christopher Kondrat, Bethany Maciel, Sean Milligan, Katie O'Connor, Marisol Perry, Kara Protulis, Katherine Ridge, Lisa Ryan, Sheryl Saef, Diane Saldi, Nicholas Terry.

Grade 10

William Adams Jennifer Anstead, Matthew Banks, Katherine Barrett, Brian Buckley, Sarah Douglas, Douglas Ellinger, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Kristin Grassey, Nicole Haefner, William Jordan, John Kinchla, Jennifer Knowles, John Maynard, Erin McAllister, Marc Mercurio, Caitlyn Murray, Maximlien Nivaud, Kathleen O'Brien, Jessica Pyfrom, Michael Reynolds, Lisa Schramm, Douglas Schultz, Asha Williams, Nathan Fiore.

Grade 11

Christopher Bartow, Nicole Bieryla, Michael Burns, John Campbell, Ryan Cibelli, James Conant, Brooks Doten, Stephanie Eno, Rebecca Hackenburg, Christopher Henderson, John Kisiel, Adam McNamara, Corrina Minnar, John Murphy, Simon Payne, Anastasia Pierce, Jennifer Reidy, Charles Shields.

Grade 12

Stephen Almeida, Nicole Barry, Matthew Berger, Ann Dockray, Douglas Drysdale, Paul Ford, Rebecca Garbrick, Edward Graham, Jonathan Hunter, Jennifer Jackson, Rebecca Jordan, Karla Kristiansen, Maureen Long, Kara Manion, Kathleen McNamara, Kerri Miele, Patrick Milligan, Kerry Murphy, Jacob Powell, Sophie Redfield, Noel Roma, Melissa Rousseau, Patricia Soares, Caleb Slotnick, Peter Smith, Joshua Stevenson, Barton Weisenfluh, Robert Whittaker.

COHASSET JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOL
MID-TERM EXAM SCHEDULE
JANUARY, 1991

DATE	DAY	EXAM	GRADES 9-12	GRADES 7 & 8
Jan. 24	Thursday	Period 6	8 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.	8 a.m. - 9:15 a.m.
		Period 5	10:15 a.m. - 12 p.m.	10:15 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
	Supervised	Study Prep	1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Jan. 25	Friday	Period 7	8 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.	8 a.m. - 9:15 a.m.
		Period 1	10:15 a.m. - 12 p.m.	10:15 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
	Supervised	Study Prep	1 p.m - 2 p.m.	1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Jan. 28	Monday	Period 3	8 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.	8 a.m. - 9:15 a.m.
		Period 2	10:15 a.m. - 12 p.m.	10:15 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
	Supervised	Study Prep	1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Jan. 29	Tuesday	Period 4	8 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.	8 a.m. - 9:15 a.m.
		Make-Up	10 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.	10 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.
		Make-Up	12 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.	12 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.

INCLEMENT WEATHER SCHEDULE

Exam Period

The following schedule will be followed in case of inclement weather during exams.

Should there be no school on any of the exam days, that exam schedule will remain for the following day and each succeeding day will be so moved.

Delayed Opening

The second scheduled exam on Jan. 24, 25 and 28 will be given at 10:15 a.m. as scheduled. The first scheduled exam will begin at 12:30 p.m. and end at 2:15 p.m. On Tuesday, Jan. 29, the Period 7 exam will begin at 10 a.m.

Delayed Opening Example

Jan. 24	Thursday	Period 5	10:15 a.m. - 12 p.m.	10:15 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
		Period 6	12:30 p.m. - 2:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.

Computer champions

The following students were high scorers in the America Computer Science League competition: Jason Hunter, Andrew Ross, Carol Smith, Tara Volungis, Ire Sakamoto, Peter Smith and Steve Almeida. Jason Hunter had a perfect score. The event is in two parts. One is a test on different topics in computer science. The second part is a program the students have to write to solve a specific problem.


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AROUND TOWN

❑ Under the leadership of **Pat Baird** and **Elaine Smoot**, The Apples For The Students Campaign had another successful year. Through the entire community's efforts, they were able to collect $900,000 worth of register slips to use in trade value. School Superintendent, Stephen Hart, has placed an order for some very expensive computers, printers, and disc drives along with a large amount of software to be used to enhance the usage of the computers obtained last year. The entire community should be applauded for its participation, without it this truly would not have been possible. The Stop & Shop and the Bradlees Companies should also be thanked for making this program available to our schools. Thank you everyone.

❑ Congratulations go to **Katherine Lalonde** and **Thomas Young**. They became engaged last month, during a very romantic dinner at the Navona restaurant. They haven't set the date yet, here's hoping they let us be the first to know when the big date is set. Meanwhile, have a happy engagement.

❑ The Deer Hill School is planning to have another quiz show this year, if you remember last year's, you'll look forward to it with eagerness. The entire sixth grade takes part in the production, and it is shown on cable TV. The students even run their own equipment for the taping of the events. They will compete twice, the first one being held live on Feb. 13 at 10:30 a.m. At that time two classes will face off, then in March two more classes will challenge each other. The two winners will then meet in March for the championship. We will be sure to fill you in on the details as they come in, in the meantime save Feb. 13.

❑ **Jen Anstead** phoned to say that the Community Service Club at Cohasset High School sponsored a Toy Drive to benefit Head Start in Plymouth. Toys were collected by high school students to benefit children who were going to have a limited or no Christmas celebration this year. The following local businesses donated toys: The Good Sport, Buttonwood Books, Woolworths, and Kit and Kaboodle. Without their support the Toy Drive would not have been such a huge success, our hats are off to them. Remember to support them as they did the less fortunate children.

❑ **Judy Volungis** wanted everyone to be sure to know about the latest good news at the Cohasset Community Center. On Friday, Jan. 25 at 10 a.m., they are running a body composition analysis...you can find out your percent body fat with a quick, easy and accurate test using infra-red technology. Runners, cyclists, tennis players, aerobic dancers, swimmers, walkers, golfers, bodybuilders, high school athletes and fitness enthusiasts should all have their body fat tested. The testing will be conducted by Patricia Messing, M.S., Nutritionist and you will receive a computerized printout which includes percent body fat, pounds lean weight, amount body water, and recommended maximum weight. The cost is $10. Call Judy at the Center for more information at 383-0088.

❑ **Jack Cibelli**, the new chairman of the Cohasset Red Cross Community Bloodmobile, wishes to announce that the next Bloodmobile will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 20 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the First Parish House, 23 North Main Street. Please join them in sharing the most precious gift, the gift of life. As an added comment, we heard an appeal on the radio that the armed services would especially appreciate O-positive type blood.

❑ **Normandie Nigh** called last week, to say they are underway with plans for a new step training program at the Cohasset Community Center on Feb. 5. That date will be the introduction, and it is a fund-raiser for the Special Olympics. For $5 per person you can see it, try it, watch it or do it. It begins at 7 p.m. and Normandie will be the instructor.

❑ Don't forget the Frosty Frolic Dance this Saturday night at the Community Center, it promises to be a wonderful way to shed the winter blahs for an evening.

❑ Hats off to the CHS hockey team, they had two big wins last week, against Hull and Scituate. They promise that they will provide you with an action-filled evening, be sure to attend their next game to cheer them on.

❑ In closing for the week, let us all say a prayer for our boys and for peace.

❑ Call me with your news.

❑ **Bill Baird** certainly should be proud of himself and his record — he was nominated by U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds to both the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. and the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

'FIT TIPS'



with Normandie Nigh

By Normandie Nigh
Special to the Mariner

There's a world of information available about fitness and health, ranging from the miraculous to the ridiculous. It can be confusing at times, even dangerous, if we don't make the effort to sort out fact from fallacy.

Trust me. I know from experience. I've spent most of my life involved in some type of physical activity or exercise program, having started 'tumbling' at four and now teaching aerobics at near 40. I've learned alot along the way and I've experienced much that I don't care to repeat... the battle of the bulge, the aches and pains from doing too much, and the agony of an injury which kept me from working out when I was physically and emotionally addicted. (Luckily, I've mellowed in my quest for the holy fitness grail and I won't go off the deep end if I can't fit in a workout.) Believe me, as far as fitness is concerned, I know many of the wrong things, as well as the right things to do.

I've made fitness my business and it has been for the past 14 years. Prior to moving to the South Shore area, I was President of a consulting firm in San Diego that specialized in fitness marketing and instructor training programs. I traveled extensively and had the opportunity to work with exercise specialists in many countries. My work in fitness and promotions opened a door for me at Reebok, where I became the business development manager of the West Coast and later the International aerobics and fitness manager. It became apparent to me that there was a need for better communication within the fitness industry so that all people could benefit from the research done by exercise scientists from all over the world. I left Reebok and started the consulting company, Fit For Success, so I could help others experience first-hand the tremendous feeling of being fit without going through the same learning curve that I did.

So, what are some of the pitfalls to avoid and the short-cuts that really work? Here are six do's and half a dozen don'ts to help you get the most from your endeavors.

Do 's:

- Determine your reasons for exercising and set realistic goals for yourself.
- Decide which activities are best suited for you based on your current physical condition, strengths and weaknesses, personal preferences, time restraints and goals.
- Start slowly and build up gradually. Begin with gentle stretching and easy movements before jumping right into a strenuous program.
- Stretch daily, especially before and after exercise, to avoid injuries and muscle soreness, and to reduce many common aches and pains.
- Drink plenty of water before, during, and after exercise - and as often as possible throughout the day and evening.
- Make fitness a serious commitment - but have fun!

Don'ts

- Do not use 'random' or indiscriminate exercises - know what you're doing and why you're doing it. (Don't do it just because everyone else is!)
- Don't do hazardous exercises such as windmills, twisting with feet planted, forward bends while standing, straight leg sit-ups, and deep knee bends.
- Don't use a scale to judge your progress if your goal is to 'lose weight'. (You can lose body fat but not weight - muscles weigh more than fat!)
- Don't expect changes overnight, give it at least two months.
- Don't get burned out or bored by limiting yourself to one type of activity.
- Don't continue an exercise if you feel severe discomfort or pain. There's a reason for it. Find out why.

In future columns I'll elaborate on these points and several others. I welcome your suggestions for any topics which you would like to address or any specific questions which you may have. My goal for this column in upcoming issues is to simplify the issue of fitness. I hope to make it a little easier for non-exercisers to start and for exercise veterans to excel by sharing my resources and by passing on some simple tips I've learned over the years that truly make it safe and fun to get fit.

Please send suggestions for topics, questions or comments to: Fit For Success, 115 Ripley Road, Cohasset, MA 02025.

(Normandie Nigh is the President of Fit For Success, the Director of the International Council on Sport and Exercise Safety, and the host of the 'Fitness Connection' TV show.)



Normandie Nigh

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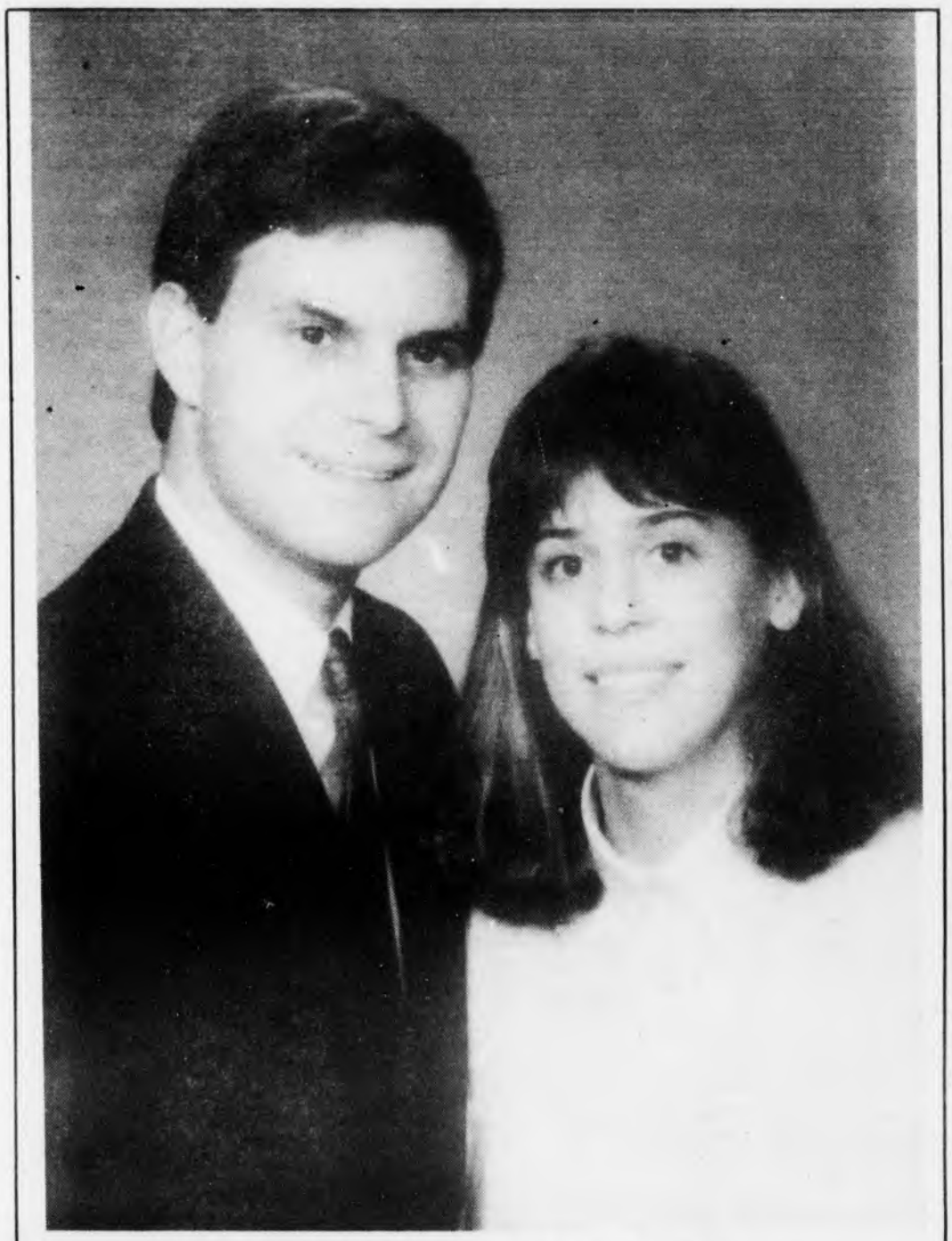
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Weddings and engagements



Timothy Brooks and Kathryn Corbett

Miss Corbett engaged to Mr. Brooks

The engagement of Kathryn A.Corbett of Cohasset, to Timothy A. Brooks of Crawfordsville, IN, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corbett of Cohasset.

Miss Corbett, a graduate of Cohasset High School and Dartmouth College, is employed by Glendale Public Schools, Glendale, CA. Mr. Brooks is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Austin Brooks of Crawfordsville, IN. He was graduated from Crawfordsville High School, Dartmouth College, and is currently a third year law student at U.C.L.A.

An August wedding is being planned.



Doris Cari Golden

Miss Golden will wed Mr. Teal

Doris and Jack Golden of 2 Bound Brook Ln., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Cari, of Quincy, to Bruce Teal, also of Quincy, son of Robert and Charlene Teal of Winder, Georgia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Northeastern University, 1985, and Boston University Graduate School of Management, 1989. She is employed by DMC Services.

Mr. Teal is a graduate of the University of Georgia and is also employed by DMC Services.

The couple is planning an April 28 wedding.

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EDITORIAL

Praying for the safety of our troops

As we watch our thousand points of light turn into a 1000 bombs over Baghdad, we weep inside.

We pray for the safety of our troops.

We pray that the nation will not be divided.

There is no thinking person who wants war. There is no feeling person who is not behind the troops.

Somewhere in between, there will be levels of disagreement.

The country has a collective guilt complex because of the way Vietnam veterans were treated at the end of, and after, that disastrous was in Southeast Asia.

So we are afraid that diversity of opinion might seem that we are not supporting our troops.

This is not true.

Is there anyone in this country who is not praying with every fiber of his or her being for their safety.

We think not.

However, there is a feeling that the morale of the servicemen will suffer if they know there are differences of opinion at home.

We think not.

These young men and women have lived in this eclectic United States their whole lives.

They're very strong. Diversity has strengthened them.

They know people demonstrate for civil rights, gay rights, abortion rights, animal rights, women's rights, environmental rights.

How could anyone believe that one of the most history-changing actions the United States has taken in 40 years would not bring intense reaction from the people.

We're all scared.

But to a person, we support our troops. We want them safe.

Next week the *Cohasset Mariner* will begin a series called "Those Who Serve"—a salute to the Cohasset men and women who are serving in the Persian Gulf.

We know there are many other families waiting at the edge of the conflict — families whose sons, daughters, husbands, fathers, mothers, cousins and friends have been given orders putting them on alert for combat service. Our prayers are with them. We wish we could do more.

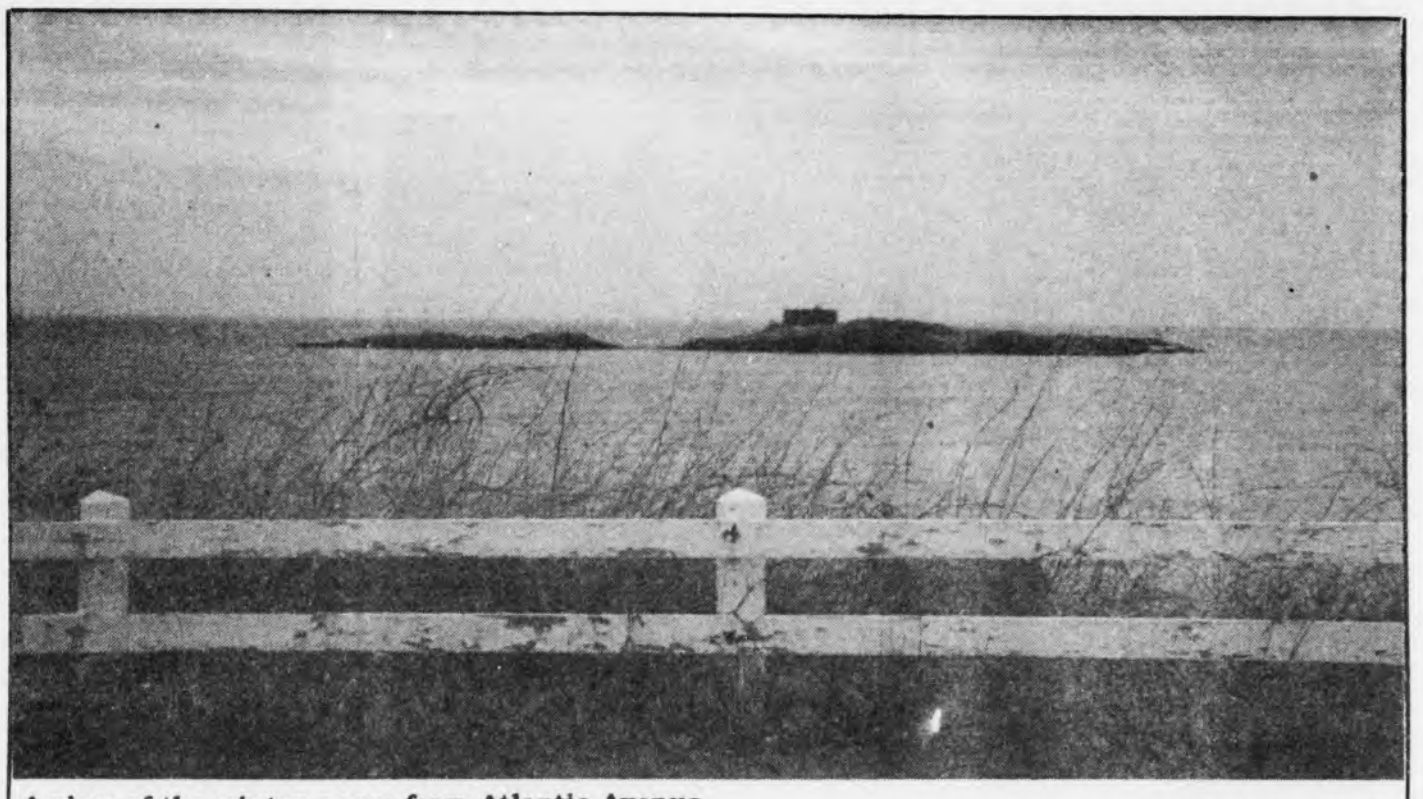
From time to time, we will print a list of the names of those who are serving in this war. Our list comes from unofficial sources. We have only word of mouth information. We ask families to send the *Cohasset Mariner* the names of any other Cohasset residents in the Persian Gulf, along with the telephone number of the family.

So far we know of only a few members of Operation Desert Storm from our town.

They are: Capt. Stephen Winn, Staff Sgt. James J. Smith, PFC Brian Curran, Sgt. Laurence Hoogeveen and Sgt. Joseph Tolini.

If you want to write to our servicemen and women, we will include the addresses of those provided by the families.

If you want to pray for them, that address is always the same.



A view of the winter ocean from Atlantic Avenue. (Photo by PLD)

Letters

Reader seeks 'rational' solution, not war

(Editor's note: The following copy was sent to the Mariner for publication.)

President George Bush
The White House

Dear President Bush:

I am an 80-year-old retired physician and I fear the consequences of a shooting war, even a short one. You have a wonderful opportunity to lead us into a more rational post-cold war world.

Our predominantly Judeo-Christian-Western Culture has deep roots in the East and Middle East, with nutrient rootings in the Arab, Muslim, Jewish, Greek and Roman civilizations. In the valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates, now a part of Iraq, the Arts and Sciences of Mesopotamia and Babylonia were born and the outgrowths of these ebbed and flowed through a diversity of cultures and civilizations into our own very wonderful but very troubled modern era.

Ancient and more recent antagonisms are still with us: Religious, Ethnic, Racial, Nationalistic, Political and Economic. We all want peace but somehow there may be a war with all its horrors. A defeated or dead Saddam Hussein will only add to the Mid-East turmoil, probably requiring continued military presence. A peaceful settlement requires strength, patience and wisdom. A wide Middle East settlement would be a harbinger for other areas.

Dear President Bush, troubled Americans are demonstrating.

Painfully I shall join them.

Sincerely,
Dr. Robert O. Barstow

1/17/91

P.S. Now that war has begun I wish the best for our military forces, and for you, President Bush. However, it is easy to get in but difficult to get out. We are still in Japan, Germany, Korea, Panama and El Salvador. A takeover of secular Iraq by Muslim fundamentalism could be a disaster and fundamentalism could spread throughout the Moslem world. Dear President Bush, you now need even more wisdom than ever.

Social Service League thanks patrons

To the Editor:

The Social Service League of Cohasset is most grateful for the many gifts and contributions received during the Christmas and holiday season from the following: the Cohasset High School 9th grade Humanities class and students; The V.F.W. Post 9146 of Cohasset; the Democratic Town Committee; the Second Congregational Church; and many individual donations from Cohasset residents. These contributions made it possible for the league to distribute the gifts to those in need and add to the joy of the holiday season.

The Board of Directors and the staff of the league wish everyone a Happy New Year. Thank you.

Hussein seen as threat to world peace

To the Editor:

The horrors of war are exceeded by the horrors of the vastly greater war that will have to be waged later if Saddam is allowed to escape and become the lord of the Middle East, with all the weaponry that its combined oil revenues would afford, with all the manpower he then would control, with all the disaffected Arabs that would flock to his banner.

"Peace" is a delusion; it is merely postponement of war, to a much more destructive war when Saddam has nuclear weapons and has increased his arsenal of chemical and biological devices.

"No Blood For Oil" is a brainless slogan. The war isn't about oil; it's about the horrendously dangerous power Saddam would have and would use if he is allowed to realize his ambition to dominate the region and use the colossal oil revenues to bully the world, militarily and economically.

That the U.S. is guilty of supporting Saddam (and other bad guys) in the past hasn't much relevance. What's relevant is realization of the situation (however belated) and what must be done about it before the cancer grows to unstoppable dimensions. It's regrettable that the President didn't explain it well, but that's no excuse for us not grasping the situation and supporting resolute and realistic action to excise the cancer before it's too late. Saddam destabilized the region, not the actions against him.

The lugubrious maundering about body bags gives journalists and politicians much opportunity to demonstrate their writing and oratorical skills, and to enjoy twanging the heartstrings of softhearted or emotionally involved people. But it doesn't help avoid that future and far more horrible war. Only destruction of Saddam's machine can do that. Appeasement, sanctions, diplomacy, prayers, sophomoric demonstrations, partisan ranting, blind criticism and wishful thinking won't do it.

R.M. Campbell

Obituary

Dorothy E. Fraser

Private funeral services were held last week for Dorothy E. Fraser, 82, who died Jan. 19 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth after a short illness.

Mrs. Fraser was a bookkeeper for the John Pratt Express Co. for four years and a member of the Rebekahs.

She was born in Somerville and graduated from Abington High School. She lived most of her life in Scituate and Cohasset.

She leaves her husband, Neal H. Fraser; two sons, Robert N. Fraser and John H. Fraser, both of Cohasset; two daughters, Margaret Salvatore of Quincy and Priscilla Andrews of Holbrook; a brother, Herbert Marsh of Cohasset; a sister, Alberta Pratt of Cohasset; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery in Scituate.

Arrangements were made by the Gaffey Funeral Home, North Scituate Village.

Donations may be made to charity.

Cohasset Mariner

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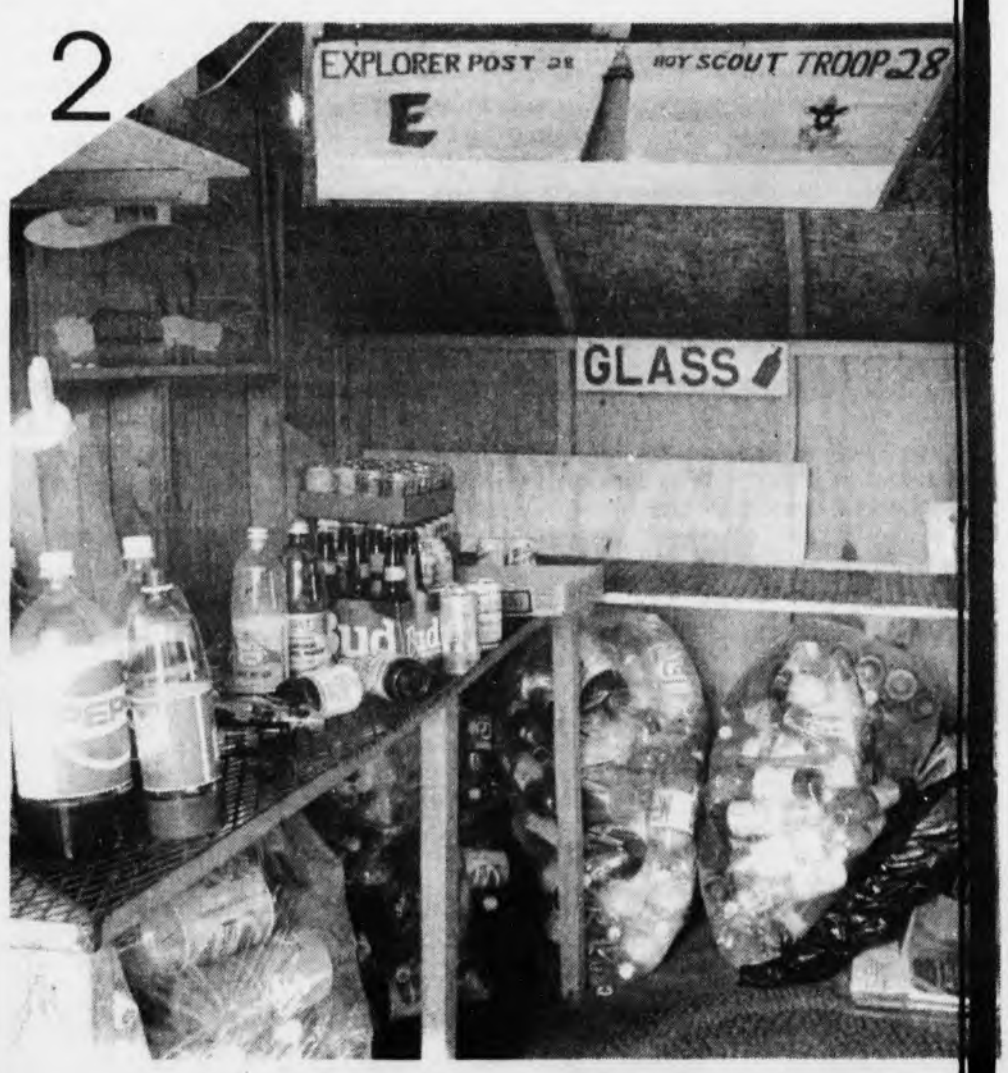
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Machine operator John Barnes packs down a trailer load of trash at the Cohasset dump







1: "The Boutique" at Cohasset Dump: one man's trash is another mans treasure.

2: The Boy Scouts collect returnable cans and bottles, while the Salvation Army has a bin for serviceable clothes.

3: What cannot be recycled gets carted away to SEMASS.

(John Stobierski staff photos)

BULLETIN BOARD

Environmental course set

Environmentally conscious citizens will have an opportunity to learn political action skills to protect the environment at a course offered by the Cambridge Center for Adult Education this month.

The course, "Individual Political Action to Protect the Environment," will inform CCAE students about the legislative process and how an individual can act as an effective "citizen lobbyist" to protect the environment.

The course is taught by John K. McNabb Jr., of Cohasset, who is a veteran Beacon Hill lobbyist and President of McNabb Associates, an environmental public policy consulting firm.

"The objective of this course is to give ordinary citizens the political action skills to influence the passage of environmental legislation at the State House," said McNabb.

The course begins Thursday, Jan. 17, and is held 8-9:30 p.m. at the CCAE facility at 42 Brattle Street, Cambridge. There are a total of six class sessions, held Thursday evenings.

For more information, or to enroll in the course, contact the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle Street, Cambridge, MA 02238, 547-6789. The course code is "IPAC" and costs $68 plus the $5 CCAE registration fee.

Plan for King awards

The first board meeting of the new year for Cohasset Chamber of Commerce was held on Wednesday, Jan. 2 at Kimball's. The board has decided to change the meeting date to the first Thursday of the month and therefore the next meeting will be held on Feb. 7. Please contact one of the directors if you would like the board to discuss some problem or proposal.

The chamber is in the midst of the annual membership enrollment and asks members to return checks and applications soon. There is space on the application for any comments you wish to make.

On Wednesday, Feb. 27, the chamber will hold the King Award Dinner at Kimballs' By The Sea. This is always a festive occasion. Plan on arriving about 6:30 p.m. and meet and greet fellow business people.

The March meeting will be held at Kimball's By The Sea on Tuesday, March 12 and will be our Candidate's Night in preparation for the elections. The April meeting will be a breakfast meeting on Wednesday, April 10. More information on these meetings will follow.

Nursery school offered

The Cohasset Community Center Nursery School Program registration for the 1991-1992 school year will begin on Monday, Feb. 4. Registration will take place at The Community Center in the Activity Room located on the first floor of the Center (in the back of the building beyond the vending machines).

There is a $50 non-refundable registration fee to be paid at the time of registration. Parents registering their children in the 3 years old program should bring the child's birth certificate.

Scholarship applications and handbooks will be available at the Nursery School Office.

Classroom slots are filled as applicants are registered — spaces are filled on a first come basis.

Registration is open to the public on Feb. 13 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 to 1:45 p.m.; Thurs., Feb. 14 12:45 to 1:45 p.m.; Fri., Feb. 15, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Underwater art show set

Even though you won't be taking the family to some tropical shore this February vacation, your children can still spend the time exploring undersea life. 'Undersea Exploration" is just one of the February Vacation Workshops being offered by the South Shore Art Center this year.

Young artists from grades 1-3 will create a large mural of undersea life using paint and mixed media in the three-day workshop offered February 19-21 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The children will also take home small works they created with monoprint and casts of undersea creatures.

Also scheduled for February 19-21 is "Cartooning" for grades 4-6, offered from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Children will create their own cartoon characters about whom they will develop, compose, and execute a story.

Four-day video adventures are being offered to grades 1-3 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and grades 4-6 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. February 19 - 22. "Video Fun!!!" lets children find their niche either in front of or behind the camera acting out and shooting skits, stories, and commercials. Students may bring a video tape to make their own copy.

For more information about the February Vacation Workshops, please call the Art Center at 383-9548.

Aerobic classes offered

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 5, there will be an introduction to the Step Reebok fitness program at the Cohasset Community Center. The class begins at 7 p.m. and will give everyone an opportunity to try out this exciting new low-impact conditioning workout which will be taught by Normandie Nigh. The cost is $5 and all proceeds will be donated to Special Olympics. Call Judy at 383-0088 to reserve a space.

The Fitness Connection, a co-ed low-impact/high intensity aerobic workout show is aired on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 5 and 7 p.m. on Channel 53. The host of the show is Normandie Nigh, International speaker and President of the consulting firm Fit For Success. The show features a variety of local scenic backgrounds and emphasizes fun, but effective movements.

Hedlund sets office hours

Tuesday, January 29 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall, Meeting Room, has been set aside by Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, to meet with Cohasset constituents. For those unable to meet with the senator, please call the State House at 722-1646.

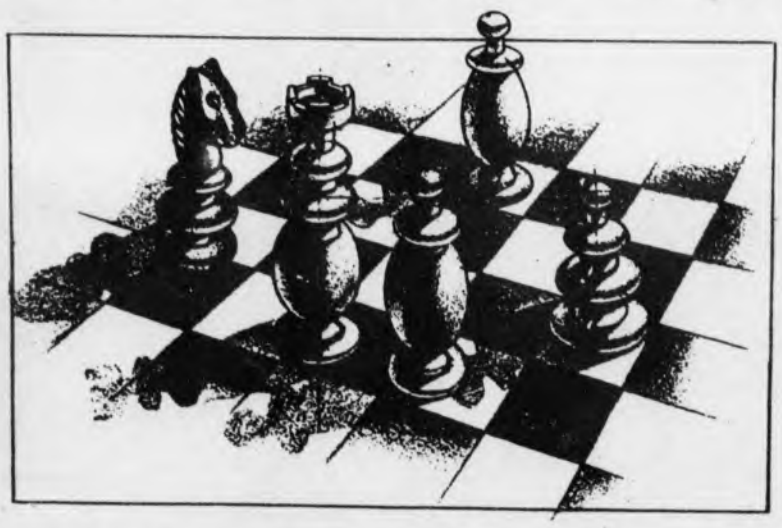
Frosty Frolic on Jan. 26

The Community Center's Annual Frosty Frolic Dance happens Saturday, Jan. 26 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mary Sullivan and Andrea Flynn will co-chair this gala fundraising dance. Together they have been working with a dance committee whose great ideas and talents will create a festive atmosphere and ensure a good time for all.

DJ Jay Fiori will be on hand providing a wide variety of music for dancing and listening pleasure. Donation is $30 per couple and tickets may be reserved or purchased at the Community Center Office.

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Lagrotteria faces the chamber on taxes

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Assessor Chairman James Lagrotteria went before the Cohasset Chamber Jan. 15 at South Shore Art Center to explain the work of his board.

His board is in the process of fighting 82 taxpayers before the state Appellate Tax Board. After the last revaluation there were 661 applications for exemptions and abtements filed with the local board, that's out of a total number of parcels of 3,300.

"Nowadays it is not fashionable or prudent for assessors to be seen in public," he joked at the start of his prepared speech.

Lagrotteria is the business manager at Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham. He is serving his second three-year term on the board, having served nine years on the advisory committee.

He pointed out to his audience that the other two members of the board, Thomas Duggan and Michael Patrolia, both have some education and experience in the building trade. Duggan, a retired plumbing supplier who now works part time for Lincoln Trust, is a three-term member of the board. Patrolia has served on the board more than 20 years. He is a former builder who with his brother built most of the homes at Fairoaks.

Lagrotteria said he is convinced that under Proposition 2 1/2, managerial skills are required to "mass appraise homes."

He pointed out the simple part of the job is to arrive at the tax rate.

"When town meeting is finalized and the town budget set (as in FY1991) at $9,438,776.82 we divide that sum by the total valuation of the town's parcels, some 3,300, and arrive at a tax rate. In FY 1991 a tax rate of $9.90.

"The difficult part is in establishing the valuation of all property, real and personal. The total budget for the assessors office is some $81,000, including salaries and expenses. Yet we are charged with raising some $9,000,000 in revenue. That means the town of Cohasset is spending $.0085 cents for every dollar raised. I don't know about the rest of you in business, but I, as a business manager know that if I could do that once in my line of business I most certainly would be given a professorship at Harvard Business School. Just imagine the cost of your doing business to be 85 one hundredths of a cent, incredible.

"So how can we accomplish the assessing of some 3,300 parcels on such a small budget?

"Under Proposition 2 1/2 it is mandated that towns revalue all property every three years at full and fair cash value."

Lagrotteria pointed out his board hired a consulting firm to do the physical appraising for $70,000.

He explained that sales were tracked over the three year period and compared with the assessments.

"As most of you know, there are those taxpayers who feel that their assessment and taxes are too high. They have a right to their feelings."



Bob Martin, president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce greets Assessor James Lagrotteria before his speech to the chmaber.

He said regulations prohibit spot devaluation.

"So if we, as assessors, felt that the assessments were proven to be too high through sales ratios, we are mandated to reduce the assessment town wide, real and commercial. We cannot reduce assessments by areas or neighborhoods.

"Let me say that it is unfortunate for the town to have so many disgruntled taxpayers, as it will prove costly to defend our position in court."

He pointed out that it was impossible for his board to meet with all 661 applicants for exemptions and abatements. If each had been allowed 20 minutes, it would have taken 220.3 hours or six-and-a-half weeks of continuous hearings.

Under law the board has 90 days to act on the requests.

Lagrotteria said the basis for assessment isn't what a home would sell for today in this slowing economy. The basis was established on Jan. 1, 1990, using sales figures for 1989.

Lagrotteria took responsibility for ending the position of part-time appraiser and contracting the work out to a consulting company. He defended the action by saying a true appraisal of all property would cost the town $250,000 to $350,000 a year.

He also stated that an appraisal company does not require sick time or vacations.

"Let me say that these are difficult times, never before experienced. Finalizing of federal and state budgets are well behind local budget setting processes and do not appear to be improving. Valuations of homes are on a decline, nationally as has never happened before. The costs of running our town are becoming uncontrollable in the areas of fixed costs such as health insurance, utilities, county assessments, etc.

The assessors are considering the use of estimated tax bills — under law the spring estimates would equal one-half of last year's bill. If there were a large increase in taxes, the additional amount would show up on the fall bill.

"I cannot speak for the rest of the town departments but, in the case of the board of assessors, you have three dedicated workers, " Lagrotteria said.

He pointed out that his board met three times a week from October through March last year.

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MARINER SPORTS

CHS gymnasts rebuild using young & agile team

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

This year represents a rebuilding year for the Cohasset High gymnastics team.

"We lost seven seniors last year," coach Ruthann Sargent said. "This year we have four junior high students on the squad."

One senior competes for Cohasset. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors round out the squad. The squad consists of 12 students.

The team finished its fourth meet recently. The record stands at 0-4.

"We're losing, but that doesn't tell you anything," Sargent said. At one recent meet, the squad competed without two of their strongest members. They lost by two points.

"If Tara Gallagher and Marnie DeMichele hadn't been away, we would have won," Sargent said.

The strongest events for the squad include floor exercise, the uneven parallel bars and vaulting.

"Our only problem is staying on the balance beam," she added.

Gallagher ranks at the top of squad and fills the role of team captain although she is only a sophomore. Sargent believes she probably be chosen for the state competitions.

"If anyone makes it, she will," Sargent said. "Her strongest events are vaulting and the balance beam. She'll probably make it in both events."

The state championship competition is slated for March.

DeMichele is only a freshman. She competes as an all-around gymnast.

"She's coming along quite nicely," Sargent said. She looks great on the beam and is coming along on floor exercise."

According to Sargent, DeMichele is working on on her performance on the bars.

Other members of the team include senior Noelle Roma and juniors Linda Hague, Erin Sutherland and Rebecca Hackenburg.

Sargent described Roma as a real consistent performer for the squad.

"She is one of our top scorers," the coach said. Roma specializes in the uneven bars.

Hague just returned to the team after a three-year recuperation from a broken ankle.

"She broke her ankle in three places in a simple dismount from the beam," Sargent said.

Hague is doing well vaulting and just got back up on the beam.

"She looks great, but needs to overcome her nervousness," Sargent said. "She was terrified to get off."

Sargent maintains great hopes for Hague's career.

"She has such grace and such form," she said.

Sutherland claims the record as squad veteran. She has competed for Cohasset since the seventh grade.

"She's coming into her own this year," Sargent said. "The improvement is incredible. Everyone comments on it, especially her floor exercise routine."

Hackenburg rejoined the squad after taking off for the life of a cheerleader.

Sargent appreciates the difficult choice Hackenburg made.

"She's a very good cheerleader, one of the best," Sargent said. "I think she's really happy with her choice. Gymnastics is more challenging and fulfilling."

Despite some back problems, Hackenburg puts in a reliable performance.

"I can put her in any event and she always pulls through," Sargent said.

Several underclassmen work hard on behalf of the team as well.

Freshman Aimee Mitchell fills the role of alternate now. Her strongest events are the bars, beam and floor exercise.

Sophomore Nicole Haefner concentrates her energies on the bars, but Sargent just developed a floor exercise routine to use her talents more fully.

Four seventh graders round out the squad.

"Tafana Fiore and Caroline DeLima are very talented," Sargent said. "I can just throw them in. They can always come through."

Megan Fahey and Megan McNamara specialize in the vault and bars respectively. Sargent looks forward to seeing their talents grow and develop in the coming years.

With six meets and the all-league meet ahead, Sargent hopes her squad gets the chance to prove just how good they are.

They get to show off their talents with a home gym advantage Monday, Jan. 28, against Norwell at 7 p.m.

"We're looking good," Sargent said.



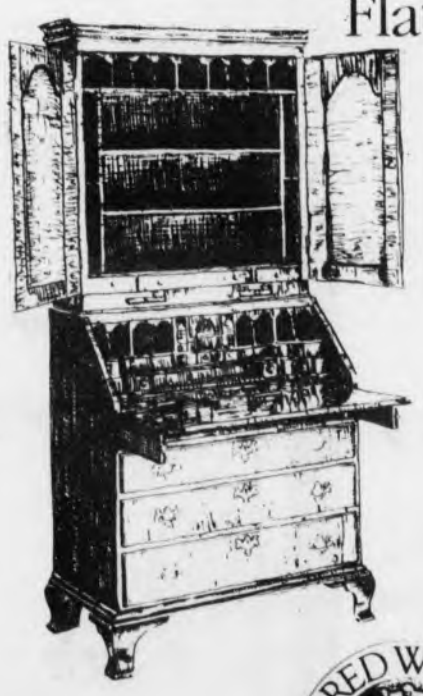
Rebecca Hackenburg demonstrates her flexibility during a recent gymnastics practice.

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POLICE REPORT

Sunday, Jan. 6

12:29 a.m. Disturbance (gathering), Holly Lane, verbal warning

12:44 Vehicle accident property damage, Cedar Street and North Main Street, investigated

1:26 Disturbance (gathering), Holly Lane, departmental action

9:56 Speeding complaint, Forest Avenue, unfounded

1:48 p.m. Vehicle accident, property damage, North Main and Cedar Streets

3:13 Emergency services, Highland Ave., no police service necessary

4:30 Vandalism, Jerusalem Road, reported to headquarters, departmental action

4:54 Animal Complaint, Atlantic Avenue

5:08 Suspicious activity, Church Street, civil complaint

11:16 Warrant arrest, over 17 male

Monday, Jan. 7

10:34 a.m. Animal complaint, Ripley Road

2:40 p.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Summer Street, vehicle impounded

Tuesday, Jan. 8

1:47 p.m. Local ordinances, RR tracks, area search negative

Wednesday, Jan. 9

6:28 a.m. Motor vehicle theft, Beechwood Street, investigated

12:06 p.m. Vehicle accident, property damage, North Main Street, investigated

12:29 Vehicle accident, property damage, Jerusalem Road and Windy Hill, servicing cruiser sent

6:03 Missing persons, Pond Street, returned to house

6:21 Vehicle accident, property damage, North Main Street, investigated

7:59 Vehicle accident, property damage, Jerusalem Road, investigated

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Lady skippers hustle hard to gain a win

(Continued from page 5)

to regain some of the confidence they lost in the early part of the season. Bostwick said the girls were slow to develop team spirit.

"When you're losing, it doesn't help," she pointed out. "Now they're starting to have fun."

Bostwick views this as a rebuilding year. She wants to build on the team strengths for the balance of the season.

"Every game we do something positive," Bostwick said. She thinks it's just a matter of time before everything comes together and the team walks off the court with a notch in the win column.

Bostwick praised her players.

"Barbara Lagrotteria is our top scorer," she said. "She's a great kid."

As point guard, Lagrotteria has racked up 79 points so far and claims the best foul shooting percentage for the team.

"She's 80 percent from the foul line," Bostwick said.

Maureen "Mo" Long and Allison Ludlow are tied for second place in the top scoring position. Both girls lay claim to 48 points and average about 50 percent from the foul line.

Mo Long splits her playing time between forward and center even though she barely tops 5'5" or 5'6". She leads the team in defensive rebounds with 29 points to her credit.

Ludlow plays off guard or point guard for the Skippers. Just a sophomore, Bostwick plans on big things from Ludlow in the coming years.

Mo Long's twin sister, Kay and Heather Bass keep the defensive fires burning.

"They're busting their rumps under the basket trying to rip down rebounds," Bostwick said.

The team also relies on wing guard Kerry Murphy.

Up and comers include Sarah Douglas and Jennifer Knowles.

Douglas probably takes the title of tallest Skipper.

"She comes off the bench and does a good job defensively," Bostwick said. "We're working on her shooting percentage."

Knowles singlehandedly fills the role of team cheerleader.

"Jen is the sparkplug of the team," Bostwick said. "She keeps the team pumped up — her mouth is never shut."

Although Knowles doesn't see a lot of playing time this year, Bostwick said her job is set for next year.

"We just need to work on her shooting," she said.

Eighth grader Katie Carroll sees more playing time than some of the older girls. Carroll fills in at guard.

"Katie is very smart and knows the game. She's just a little inexperienced and a little timid," Bostwick said. "We're getting her feet wet."

Bostwick thinks Carroll will be a formidable player once they convince her to play a more physical game.

With four seniors, Bostwick looks to the junior varsity team for new blood.

"We have a couple of sophomores and juniors coming up with some height," she said.

Seniors on the varsity team include Lagrotteria, the Long twins, and Murphy.

In the games ahead, Bostwick's girls plan to shut down the leading scorers and keep the score as close as possible.

Upcoming home games include Friday's game against East Bridgewater and Tuesday's matchup with Carver. Both games start at 5:15 p.m.

"We have good support from the parents, but we don't pack the stands like the guys do," Bostwick said. "We wish we had more support from kids and townspeople."

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 91P0018E1

Estate of PHILIP S. BRACKETT AKA: PHILIP STOCKMAN BRACKETT late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that DOUGLAS B. COLPITTS of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 20, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the seventeenth day of January, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
1/24/91

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 89P1220GI

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Dorothy E.A. Richards late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account(s) of Mark A. Leahy, guardian (the fiduciary) of the property of said Dorothy E. A. Richards, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the sixth day of March, 1991, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fourteenth day of January, 1991.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
1/24/91 Register

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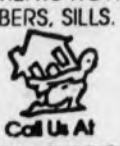
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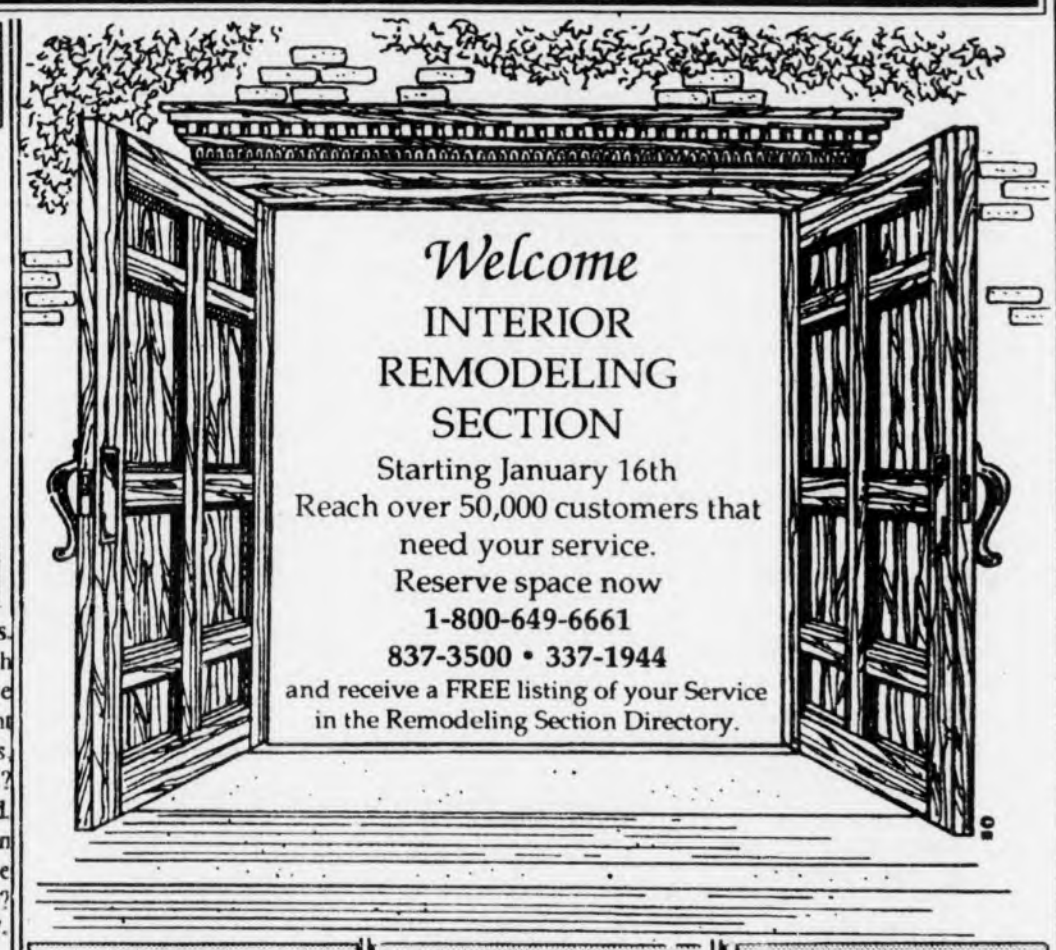
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Vol. XIII, No. 18 | Thursday, January 31, 1991 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Kindgarten age rises to stem retentions

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The age for starting kindergarten will change — in September, 1992, all students will be five before beginning school.

The new birthday cutoff date for kindergarten registration will be Sept. 1.

Currently children are allowed to begin kindergarten if they turn five before Dec. 31.

School committee adopted the new policy at the board's regular meeting Jan. 28 at the high school after hearing a report given by Osgood School Principal Linda Whitney, one of the members of a retention study committee.

The change in age requirements will not affect children beginning school this coming September, although Whitney said she hoped parents would consider their option to wait.

There are eight children already registered for kindergarten whose birthdays fall between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, according to School Superintendent Stephen Hart.

Whitney said her committee's study showed that children who begin kindergarten before turning five are more likely to be kept back a grade.

(See page 7)



Two youngsters enjoy sitting on a summer chair as they ride across the ice at the duck pond on Cohasset Common.

(PLD photo)

Three Curran brothers serve in Desert Storm

Three more Cohasset residents shipped out for the Persian Gulf recently. A total of nine Cohasset men serve in Operation Desert Storm.

The newest addition to the Cohasset contingent in the Gulf is Timothy Curran of Doane Street. Curran left so recently that no address is available at this time.

He joins two brothers in the Middle East conflict, P.F.C. Brian Curran and Cpl. Daniel W. Curran.

P.F.C. Glenn E. Dukes and P.F.C. Prescott Hobson also left for the Persian Gulf.

According to information received by selectmen, Dukes was a dean's list student at Massasoit preparing to transfer to the University of Massachusetts. His family lives on Bancroft Street.

Hobson is the son of Cohasset resident and sports writer Ron Hobson.

The current roster of residents in Operation Desert Storm includes:

Captain Stephen Winn
20 T.F.W. — Deployed
A.P.O. New York 09289

Staff Sgt. James J. Smith
034-56-2442
1058th Transport Co.
68th Transbattalion — 7th Trans. Group
A.P.O. New York 09616

P.F.C. Brian Curran
013-54-5780
H.H.C. 4/325th 307 Engr.
Task Force 4th B.N.
82nd Airborn Division

(See page 2)

Schools bring the War home

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Once upon a time, children talking about patriots and tomahawks meant they were studying Colonial America in social studies. Today, talk of Patriots and Tomahawks signals another night of televised coverage of missile attacks on Tel Aviv and Dharan.

"There isn't any way to keep children protected from it," Osgood third grade teacher Marion Atkinson said.

Atkinson finds her students are very well informed about events in the Persian Gulf. She credits media reports and family discussions for the depth of their knowledge.

"They are taking it pretty well in stride," she said.

Atkinson's class was one of many that decided to send messages to soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

Her class prepared Christmas cards with the assistance of senior citizens. They sent the cards for distribution to soldiers who hadn't received any mail from home in care of a Cohasset soldier who attended Osgood School as a youngster.

Another third grade class plans to send valentines to the men and women serving in the Armed Forces.

Atkinson's class also started the ball rolling — or

(See page 12)

COHASSET'S WEEK

Speeders, beware

Selectmen found a few surprises in a traffic speed survey conducted on Sohier Street. The survey is the first step in establishing a speed zone on the heavily trafficked road.

"The results are somewhat startling," Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said. According to Doyon, experts consider the prevailing speed of 85 percent of the traffic to be the acceptable engineering standard for the speed limit on a given road.

Norfolk County conducted the survey using a speed gun. They found 85 percent of the traffic traveling west of the Green Street intersection moved along at 38.4 miles per hour or less.

At the Music Circus, traffic was clocked at 47.3 miles per hour or less.

Between Deer Hill School and Fair Oaks Road, 85 percent of the vehicles kept their speedometers set at 44.9 miles per hour or less.

The fastest speeds measured were on the straightaway by the Music Circus. Six percent of the traffic clocked in between 51 and 80 miles per hour.

The results came as no surprise to one Sohier Street resident.

"I don't have a problem with the Music Circus," neighbor bob Davenport said, " but I do have a problem with the speed."

On unposted roads, the state contends drivers should adhere to a self-imposed speed limit of 40 miles per hour in thinly settled areas and 30 miles per hour in thickly settled areas.

Doyon said Sohier Street falls under the definition of thickly settled between North Main and Fair Oaks Streets.

Although the state has the final say on speed zones, the town can request a lower speed limit based on the presence of the two elementary schools, the Music Circus and the thickly settled nature of the area.

Capital items considered

Selectmen opted to put three items on the capital budget list for fiscal 1992.

Painting the old town hall got top billing. The project is expected to cost $20,000.

Renovations for the town-owned duplex also merited high priority. Selectmen were told the work will cost $30,000.

The last item on the list provides for renovations to the Eastern Edison garage on North Main Street. Selectmen would like to use the garage to house the vehicles owned by the tree and park and highway departments.

What's up front?

Selectmen reviewed several possibilities for the cover of the town report. They postponed the day of decision pending further input.

A design honoring the fire department's 100 years of service earned the most interest. Executive Secretary Greg Doyon doused the excitement. He said the department celebrates the birthday this year while the town report covers 1990.

Residents can plan on a fire department theme next year.

Government Island probably will claim pride of place. The two top choices remaining after elimination of the fire department feature the island.

Selectmen could opt for a photograph of the Minot's Ledge Lighthouse replica under construction on the island. A sketch of the lighthouse keepers' duplex in its heyday also drew interest.

Desert Shield honor roll

(Continued from page 1)

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2 B.M.W. — Deployed
I.L.M.C. — A.M.S.
A.P.O New York 09282-5000

Cpl. Daniel W. Curran
013-54-7243
(c) Co. Bulkfule
No. 8th M.T.B.
F.P.O. New York 09502-0285

Sgt. Laurence Hoogeveen
033-60-5661
AF DET 1/ITFW/IAGS/71st AMN
A.P.O. New York 09616

P.F.C. Glenn E. Dukes
032-62-4831
Operation Desert Shield
972 M.P. Co., c/o 1st Infantry Div.
A.P.O. New York 09310

P.F.C. Prescott Hobson
016-66-3704
A Co./2nd/504
P.I.R. 09797

SSG Joseph Tolini
243-66-0640
1058th Trans. Co.
68th Trans. BN
A.P.O. New York 09899

Cpl. Gary Parziale
012-62-8208
(C) Co. Bulkfule Plt.
Base 8th M.T. BN
F.P.O. New York 09502-0285

Selectmen plan to post a list of residents serving in the Persian Gulf at town hall. Residents are encouraged to provide the selectmen's office with names and addresses of soldiers not included on this list.

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Route 3A X-ing plans debated

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Reconstruction of the dangerous intersection at King and Beechwood Streets inched another step closer to becoming a done deal this week.

Selectmen unanimously approved a new plan designed by Norfolk County engineer Al Downs. The next step requires town meeting approval of an additional $3,000 to fund the work.

Downs' newest draft includes a channeling lane and a second traffic island controlling cars making left turns into the intersection. The islands also offer harried pedestrians a bit of respite as they negotiate the wide intersection.

Downs still plumped for removal of three trees, but selectmen balked. The consensus ruled and selectmen approved the plans, but spared the trees.

Beechwood Street resident Ken Ingber, one of the leading proponents of a redesigned intersection for safety's sake, expressed satisfaction with the design.

Voters approved $3,000 for work in the intersection at the last town meeting. The revised plans boosted the total costs to $6,000.

The costs cover materials for reconstruction. The town highway department plans to do the work, saving the town considerable expense.

"If Harold Litchfield can do it, it's cheap money," selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle said. "Lets decide to do something."

Unsafe roadways came up at the end of the selectmen's meeting when Anthony Finegan, 91 Doane Street, asked the board when the culvert in his neighborhood would be repaired.

Finegan said town meeting voted to repair the bridge on Doane Street nine years ago. The bridge continues to deteriorate, but no action has been taken.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said design work has been completed for the bridge repair project. Additionally, temporary easements have been granted by two of the four abutters.

Selectmen approved insertion of an article in the town meeting warrant permitting taking by eminent domain if the remaining abutters won't grant the easements on a voluntary basis.

Even if that obstacle is removed, the bridge project faces the problem of funding. According to Doyon, the bridge repair is a state-funded project.

"State funding is still up in the air," he said.

An obviously frustrated Finegan compared the lack of action on Doane Street with the rush to repair the duck pond on the common and plans to construct a $9.3 million dollar sewer system.

"I'm just waiting until an oil truck goes through," he said. "Nine years ago you were told the bridge was unsafe. If there is an accident now, the suit would pay for two sewers."

Selectmen can't find the needed cuts

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Selectmen face the dismal prospect of making $77,000 worth of cuts in the budget under their control but say there is nothing left to cut.

The board agreed to present voters with two budgets: a level-funded budget and a level-services budget. Board members said they hoped the difference would let voters know precisely what failure to pass an override would mean.

The selectmen discovered they had little stomach for the decisions a level-funded budget requires. No one wanted townspeople to think they condoned the kind of cuts a level-funded budget requires.

Selectmen took another look at several budgets this week, but failed to make progress toward the $77,000.

They found nothing in the budget for tree and parks and cemetery to cut. Last week's reduction by $4,500 left superintendent Peter Laugelle with less money this year than last.

"He is really taking it on the chin this year," selectman Jane Goedecke said.

The council on aging budget continues to present difficulties as well.

If the council on aging maintains its outreach worker as voted by town meeting and continues to rent space at the community center, a level-funded budget is not possible.

A state grant paid the first half year of the outreach worker's salary this year. That grant is no longer available.

A special town meeting in October voted to pick up the cost of the salary. Because only one-half of the annual salary will be paid out by the town in the current fiscal year, only one-half of the outreach worker's salary can be included in the level-funded budget for fiscal 1992.

The council expressed willingness to relocate their offices and the senior center to town hall to save rent and utility costs. However, the cost of renovations exceeded the minimal rent they pay at the community center.

The council reached its level-funded budget of nearly $38,000 by including a half-year's salary, but submitted a town meeting article to fund the remaining half.

At the selectmen's Jan. 22 meeting, Goedecke expressed disapproval of the council's solution.

Goedecke wondered what would happen if every department followed the council's lead and made an end run around the budget process.

The wire department budget left them equally at a loss.

"I don't feel as if we can cut, but I think we're going to have to anyway," Goedecke said.

She wondered if it would be possible to cut the wire superintendent's hours. Last year, his assistant was reduced to part time.

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle immediately objected. He said they might as well close the department in that case.

Laugelle defended the work of the department.

"I don't know how many times the fire department calls him in," Laugelle said.

"I don't disagree," Goedecke emphasized. She reiterated the message the level-funded budgets will sent.

"That means when we have emergencies, nobody will come," she said.

"We have a serious problem here," Goedecke said of the inability to make cuts.

Selectmen will tackle the budget dilemma again Feb. 4.

School budget talks

School committee will meet Friday at 9 a.m. at the junior/senior high school to discuss the coming year's budget.

So far the committee has discussed the budget at length but no decisions have been made.

The actual budget hearing is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 4, at the high school.

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Phone company to upgrade lines with fiber-optics

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

New England Telephone wants to replace old underground cable leading from Hingham to Cohasset with high tech underground fiber technology. Selectmen allowed the work contingent on the telephone company moving ahead with removal of double poles.

Telephone company engineer Kristin Peterson said the new system represents improved service to Cohasset.

Any time a cable breaks along the line from Hingham village to Route 3A and Sohier Street, all service to Cohasset breaks down. The fiber replacement ends those communications problems.

Selectmen agree Cohasset deserves improved telephone service, but insisted the company make progress removing double poles before any construction begins.

"I would not give permission or okay any plan until removal of the double poles begins," selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle said.

Selectmen Diana Kornet and Martha Gjesteby concurred. They said the problem of broken promises to remove double poles had been raised many times during their tenure in office.

Laugelle estimates there are 35-40 double poles in Cohasset.

Peterson said part of the increased number of double poles resulted from the electric company's replacement of deteriorated and unsafe poles.

"The electric company has replaced more than 200 poles in Scituate and Cohasset combined in the past four months," she said. "That's why the telephone company needs to catch up."

Peterson said the new system required an underground vault for connections. The construction projects above ground about two feet. It is about the size of an average desk.

The telephone company will landscape the area in keeping with the surroundings, Peterson promised. The town can dictate the landscape design.

Laugelle remained optimistic Cohasset could have its fiber and no double poles, too.

"Once we push them a little, they always come around," he said.

Sewer commission wants $9.3 million for expansion

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Expanded sewer service could become reality if voters approve several sewer commission articles at town meeting. The price tag on the project totals $9.3 million.

According to sewer commissioner Ted Guild, the Cohasset/Hull sewer project is moving forward. Guild said the state is actively pursuing the project.

Of the total project cost, all but $800,000 qualifies for financing through the state revolving fund, Guild said. The town will borrow $8.5 million through the revolving account.

According to information provided to Guild, the town will only be required to repay what it authorized previously.

The state guarantees a fixed amount over 20 years at no interest, resulting in a tremendous subsidy of the project by the state, he said. He promised to return with final construction figures as soon as they were available.

The sewer commission is preparing all the necessary paperwork for approval by the environmental protection agencies and funding sources.

The sewer line will be laid along North Main Street rather than follow the railroad bed to avoid conflicts with the Old Colony Railroad restoration project.

At this point, Guild believes the pumping station will be sited near the Greek Church on Jerusalem Road. He advised holding on the the West Corner Fire Station in case a fallback site is needed.

Guild said the state plans to float a bond issue at the end of March. They want the town ready to move as soon as funds become available.

Selectmen authorized inclusion of the articles in the warrant contingent on the availability of state funding.

In other business, selectmen:

- Agreed to transfer the sewer department pickup truck, previously declared surplus property, to the highway department.
- Appointed Alix White, 224 Jerusalem Road, to the mosquito control commission.

Coming Detwiler shows

CHANNEL 53

Feb. 7, Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads Fred Gwynne's delightful story about a frog who has aspirations of becoming a prince, but in the end decides that being a frog ain't that bad! Also read is Bill Peet's classic environmental comment *Farewell to Shady Glade* and *Grandma Gets Grumpy*.

Feb. 12, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: "Bring Technology to Heart." Wendell C. King Bd. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Plymouth, Minn. based Angeion Corp. talks about cardiovascular problems.

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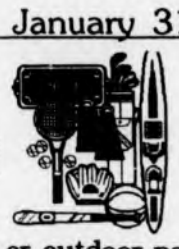
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'FIT TIPS'



with Normandie Nigh

By Normandie Nigh
Special to the Mariner

Thinking about exercising? Don't do it!! That's right. Don't even think about starting an exercise program until you go through some preliminary motions which might make the difference in being successful or just another drop-out statistic. Current research has determined that half of the people who start a formal exercise program, quit within the first six months to a year after starting.

Why is it that so many people find it impossible to stick with an exercise program, even though most know the benefits to be derived from a lifetime of fitness? Some of the reasons I've heard include - I'm simply too busy. Couldn't fit it it. I wasn't making fast enough progress. I lost interest. It's impossible with the kids. I'm too tired at the end of the day. My back started bothering me. I wasn't losing weight. I hurt myself. Or my personal favorite - Some people just aren't meant to exercise, and I'm one of them!

If you can relate to any of these rationalizations, you should stop, look, and listen before you start to exercise or before giving up your current program. Careful thought and planning can make the difference between success and failure.

Before Beginning

l) Set a realistic goal for yourself. We are all unique individuals with different strengths and weaknesses. Fitness goals must be right for who we are, based on our current physical condition, personal preferences, time restraints and environment. The first step is to take stock of yourself in order to determine a plan of attack that will work. You might want to test yourself with the following questions:

- What am I trying to accomplish with my exercise program?
- Am I in fair shape now (just need to improve) or am I 'starting from scratch'?
- Do I have any injuries or physical problems which might keep me from doing certain movements or activities? (A physical exam may be in order.)
- What activities do I really enjoy? Which new ones might be fun to try?
- How much time can I devote to my fitness program?
- What am I currently doing in the way of fun or functional exercise? (Walking the dog, playing in the park with the kids, housecleaning, etc.)
- Do I prefer morning, afternoon, or evening activities?
- Do I prefer exercising alone, with one other person, or with a group?
- Am I an indoor or outdoor participant (or is it determined by the weather)?
- Do I need competition to keep me interested?

Write down your answers and review them. You should be getting a picture of who you are in order to determine a fitness goal and plan of action.

2) Be specific with your goals and action plans. It's true that most people who are successful in life know specifically what they want and how to get it. Don't just decide you want to get in shape. Know specifically what area of fitness you plan to address, whether it's improved flexibility, stronger heart and lungs, leaner body, or greater strength. These are all fitness goals that are specific and measurable. How do you know you're making progress if your goal is to 'get in shape'? That's tough to measure because it's not specific. If you can't see any real results after a few months, you might lose interest and drop your program. But if you set specific, measurable goals and chart your progress as you continue, your chances of success will be much greater.

Starting the Right Way

The method to reach these goals is equally important. People often fail because they have unrealistic expectations of what certain exercises or activities can do for them. One of my private clients, for example, came to me after failing on his own. He had decided that he wanted to lose some weight and get in shape so began a strength training program at a local gym. Instead of reaching his goal, his weight remained the same. He started experiencing low back pain and quit before he was able to see any noticeable changes. The reason he did not reach his rather non-specific goal is that he chose the wrong exercises, not fully understanding what he was doing. Together we determined which activities and exercises were appropriate for him, and which would help him to effectively and safely reach his new goals in a realistic period of time.

It is sometimes easier for a beginner to start getting fit by joining a quality health club or fitness facility with qualified, informed personnel. Make use of their expertise and make sure you are planning the right activities to help you reach your goal. If you are embarking on a fitness program on your own, it is a good idea to invest in certain books or manuals which can make your efforts more effective. There are two publications which I consider to be invaluable, even for people already in great shape: *If It Hurts, Don't Do It*, by Drs. Peter and Lorna Francis, published by Prima, and *Fit or Fat*, by Covert Bailey, published by Houghton Mifflin.

Also important to remember in realistic goal-setting is that we can't all look like Arnold Schwarzenneger or Jane Fonda (thank goodness!), nor should we try. Rather, try to set goals that help you make the most of who you are, to be the best you can be.

So... start an exercise program without taking the time to do it right? Don't do it. Don't take a chance at becoming just one more statistic. To increase your likelihood of success, take a close look at yourself, then set goals and make plans before you start.

Please send suggestions for topics, questions or comments to: Fit For Success, 115 Ripley Road, Cohasset, MA 02025, 383-2515; FAX 383-2732.

(Normandie Nigh is the President of Fit For Success, Director of the International Council on Sport and Exercise Safety, and host of the 'Fitness Connection ' cable TV show.)

Community center offers gymnastics

The Cohasset Community Center will be offering a gymnastic mini-camp from Feb. 18-21 (Monday through Thursday) 1 to 4 p.m. Girls ages 7-16 are invited to register. The daily routine consists of warm-ups bar work, floor, balance beam, vault and dance. There will be a short break for a quick snack. Girls should bring money for snack or bring a snack. Cost for mini-camp is $48. Great for team members that want to work optionals.

Thursdays at 7 p.m. will be the popular Girls' Gymnastic Sleepover ages 6-12 years old. Come join Ruthann for an evening of gymnastics, bowling, contests, movies, games and bedtime stories. Girls should bring sleeping bags, pillows, toothbrush, and change of clothes. Parents should pick girls up on Friday at 8:30 a.m. Gymnasts will have donuts and juice in the morning. Registration is now being taken. NO DROP INS!! Sleepover for girls, $15.

On Feb. 22 "Boys Night Out," 6 to 8 p.m. Boys will participate in bowling, gymnastics, obstacle courses, softee baseball, pizza and gymnastic videos. Registration is limited. You must pre-register. This program has become so popular that we cannot take anyone on a drop-in basis. Much planning goes into this program and if people drop in we cannot plan on staff or food. No drop ins.

Registration is now being taken. Drop-ins will be asked to leave. Boys ages 5-9 years of age. Cost $12.

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AROUND TOWN



Deer Hill students learn a dancer's warm-up exercises during a workshop with choreographer Nikki Hu at an assembly on Jan. 22. (Staff photo by John Stobierski)

❑ **Gail Varallo** had some news about the Cohasset Dramatic Club this week ... they are now in rehearsal for a charming family play, "Cheaper By The Dozen," the story of the Gilbreth family in the 1920's. It will be held on March 8, 9, and 10 at the Town Hall. Gayl is directing (making her directorial debut after ten years in community theatre) and **Yvonne Julian** is producing. To enhance their fun, their husbands are in the production, **Ed Varallo** as the father, **Frank Gilbreth,** and **Bob Julian** as the family doctor, Doc Burton. Other Cohasset denizens in the cast are **Elizabeth Deveny** as 17 year-old Anne, **Elizabeth Myers** as 9 year-old Lillian, **Ronnie Nicynski** as 10 year-old Bill, **Robert Whittaker** as Anne's suitor Larry, **Angi Walsh** as the cook, Mrs. Fitzgerald and **David Ingber** as the 5 year-old Jackie. Gayle says this play is a lot of fun and helps us relieve the tension of the War! Do come see it. Gayle would also like to invite anyone interested in learning more about participating in the Dramatic Club to come "meet the Players" at a party at the home of **Peggy Corrigan** and **Bob Gaughan** this Saturday evening, Feb. 2, by calling her (Gayle) at 383-2366 for a reservation. Sounds great!

❑ Also had a call from **Larry Shultz**, in honor of all you soccer parents who are trying to make plans for your summer vacation (sigh ...). The South Shore Soccer Camp dates are the week of Aug. 5 for the boys, and Aug. 12 for the girls. More details are sure to follow, but at least you know your dates and can plan accordingly.

❑ Speaking of the Shultzes and soccer, we hear good news from Bowdoin College this week. **David Shultz** has been selected as a soccer captain. No real surprise as he is a super player and a wonderful guy. *Congratulations go to you from all of us Dave.*

❑ Congratulations go to **George** and **Kiki Lazaris** of Hillside Drive on the birth of their daughter who was born on Jan. 10 at South Shore Hospital.

❑ Ran into **Ed McCarthy** the other day, he was on his way out in his boat to race. In Scituate Harbor. It was freezing! Ed said there is a group that goes out every Sunday to race, they must not be bothered by the cold, or they cannot bare to be without the ocean for a season.

❑ If you and the kiddos haven't seen it yet, be sure to tune into the Children's Corner on Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. This week **Bob Detwiler** reads two stories, *Oscar, Cat-About-Town*, and the *Market Square Dog*, both by the children's author/veterinarian James Herriott. Don't miss his shows, you'll like them a lot.

❑ Cohasset sure has some computer whizes in our midst. How about **Jason Hunter** who had a perfect score in the America Computer Science League Competition. **Andrew Ross, Carol Smith, Tara Volungis, Ire Sakamoto, Peter Smith** and **Steve Almeida** were all high scorers. The competition is made up of two parts, one is a test on different topics in computer science, the second is a program the students have to write to solve a specific problem. Congratulations go to all of you, and you deserve it.

❑ We want to wish **Mr.** and **Mrs. Toby Chamberlain** a long and happy life as a married couple. They "tied the knot" last Saturday, it was a beautiful day and a great way to begin their life together. Here's to a lifetime of health and happiness.

❑ We've been asked to remind you that if you are interested in becoming a member of the Boosters Club, they are more than happy to have you. Most know of their "duties," to support the athletes and other extra-curricular activities. They really need you to keep their program going, and the sports won't be the same without the fine club. If you would like to help, call **Ernie Grassie** at 383-6857.

❑ Congratulations go to **David O'Connell** this week, he will be getting married the ninth of February. We wish you tons of happiness David, and many wonderful years ahead.

❑ From all accounts, the Frosty Frolic was a rousing success. Looks like all of the hard work done by **Mary Sullivan** and **Andrea Flynn** paid off. Course Disc Jockey **Jay Fiori** always helps to insure a successful event, he really is good.

❑ That's the news from here for this week, please call me with your item, we all love to hear it!

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Kindergarteners will be 5 in '92

(Continued from page 1)

"Twenty-five percent of the retentions at the elementary level in the last three years have been of children who entered kindergarten prior to age 5," the report states.

"A child's self-esteem and confidence in self as a learner are made more vulnerable by retention.

"The ability of the kindergarten program to meet the needs of children who are 5 is reduced if the class is comprised of many children who are under age 5."

The report pointed out there is a growing trend in other schools to increase the age requirements for starting kindergarten.

"Between the years 1985 and 1989 50 children were retained (in elementary grades)," the report says. "Of that number 57% of the students who entered kindergarten before age 5 were retained, while only 17 percent of the children who entered kindergarten after age 5 were retained."

Another of the recommendations of the study committee will be implemented administratively. That recommendation calls for a change in the present retention practices.

Currently the decision to keep a child back a grade is made, for the most part, by the child's teacher.

The new plan is to use a child study committee (soon to be created) to review all cases where retention is under consideration. The teacher, building principal and a special needs staff member would observe the child and work out a decision. Diagnostic testing would be required for any child in grades 1 through 6.

The child's parents would be informed before the team study would begin and the parents would meet with the team later to discuss the possibilities.

Tests on Gulf River will focus upstream

Water in the Gulf River was swimmable, if not pollution-free, in seven of nine sites tested weekly last summer and fall. However, the fecal coliform colony count at two sites – where Bound Brook and Pegram Brook enter the Gulf – was consistently and substantially higher than acceptable levels.

These are the overall findings from the analysis of 94 water samples taken from the river and tested by Cohasset High School students in the Town's Water Department laboratory, under supervision of Laboratory Director John Pereira and guidance of biology teacher James Franey and Cohasset's Health Agent, Dr. Joseph Godzik.

As a result of these findings, future testing will concentrate on Bound and Pegram brooks, both entering the Gulf at points near the intersection of South Main Street with Mordecai Lincoln Road. Starting this spring, students will take samples at selected sites upstream, looking for "hot spots" that reveal the sources of the high coliform counts. Dr. Godzik explained that the presence of fecal coliform in water is usually an indicator of failed septic systems or barnyard runoff, with human or animal wastes which frequently contain other, more hazardous pollutants, such as streptococci bacteria.

Aiding in the water testing program is the recent purchase of a State-certified incubator, which will soon be installed in the Cohasset Water Department laboratory. The $1,200 incubator was paid for in part by a $500 grant from the Massachusetts Bays Program to support the unusual School-Town-Association collaboration. Cohasset's Water Department and Health Board shared in the balance of the incubator's cost, which they said will more than justify its savings. "The new incubator has the precise temperature control needed for coliform colony formation at an accurately measurable rate," said Pereira. "That's why the State will certify our findings from now on," he added.

Dr. Godzik said the new incubator will enable the Health Board to have all of the Town's water samples analyzed for bacteria at the Water Department instead of sending them to commercial laboratories. "Over time, this will save Cohasset's taxpayers a fair amount of money," he said.

Franey said students continue to be highly enthusiastic about the water testing program, which is an extra-curricular activity. "Dozens of them want to participate in this spring's testing effort," he said.

Singles on cable TV show

On Thursday, Jan. 31, the first segment guest on Pierson to Person will be Paul A. Falzone, President, TOGETHER, a personal introduction service discussing the "singles scene" on the South Shore.

The second guest will be one of the grand dames of the National Republican Party, Mrs. Edward F. Logan, affectionately known as Polly. She will talk about new State Republican Party leadership and the state of the two-party system nationwide.

Pierson to Person is hosted by Wigmore A. Pierson and is broadcast live each Thursday evening, 8 to 9 p.m. on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate and Hanover.

The general public is invited to be part of the studio audience and should be at the Continental Cablevision studio on Gannett Road, North Scituate by 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evening.

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Richard Henderson bucks a big city trend

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Keeping towns and cities out of trouble has become big business for lawyers. One community after another has hired big guns from Boston to take care of business. The whole idea of a local town counsel is fading away.

But not in Cohasset.

Cohasset has opted to buck the trend and stick with a hometown guy for legal advice. For the past 17 years — eight as assistant and nine as town counsel, that guy has been Richard Henderson.

Henderson thinks it's a marriage made in heaven.

As a resident, he's naturally on top of things and town officials can get him to drop in for a consultation or opinion in the middle of a meeting if necessary. As a parent, he never has to miss a ball game, swim meet or school function.

In addition to representing Cohasset, Henderson specializes in administrative law, estate planning, probate work, real estate and representing some national franchises. It keeps things interesting.

Of all the kinds of law he practices, municipal law is his favorite area. He thinks some of the credit goes to the people he works with.

"I'm extremely impressed with the caliber of people sitting on our boards and committees," Henderson said. "Cohasset is better governed now than ever. I'm impressed with the amount of time people put in."

He thinks the most important task a town counsel can perform is preventative legal work.

"The thing we should be doing is trying to prevent legal problems," he said. "One case could eat up the entire town budget."

That means keeping a watchful eye on how the town conducts its business. Henderson singled out three areas where an ounce of prevention can keep Cohasset out of a ton of trouble.

"All contracts should be reviewed no matter how insignificant they may seem," Henderson said.

Another potential pitfall comes in the form of bylaw revision.

"Cohasset has two sets of bylaws, general and zoning," he said. "Several committees and subcommittees have the power to make regulations and they have the same status as legislation. They need to be reviewed."

In recent years, Cohasset has wound up in litigation because of conflicting provisions or interpretations of bylaws involving zoning matters and harbor privileges.

No matter how well intentioned the committee, drafting bylaws that can't be pulled apart by an aggrieved party and his attorney is an art and a science, according to Henderson. If he had his 'druthers, Cohasset would adopt a bylaw prohibiting any bylaw being adopted unless it was approved by town counsel first.

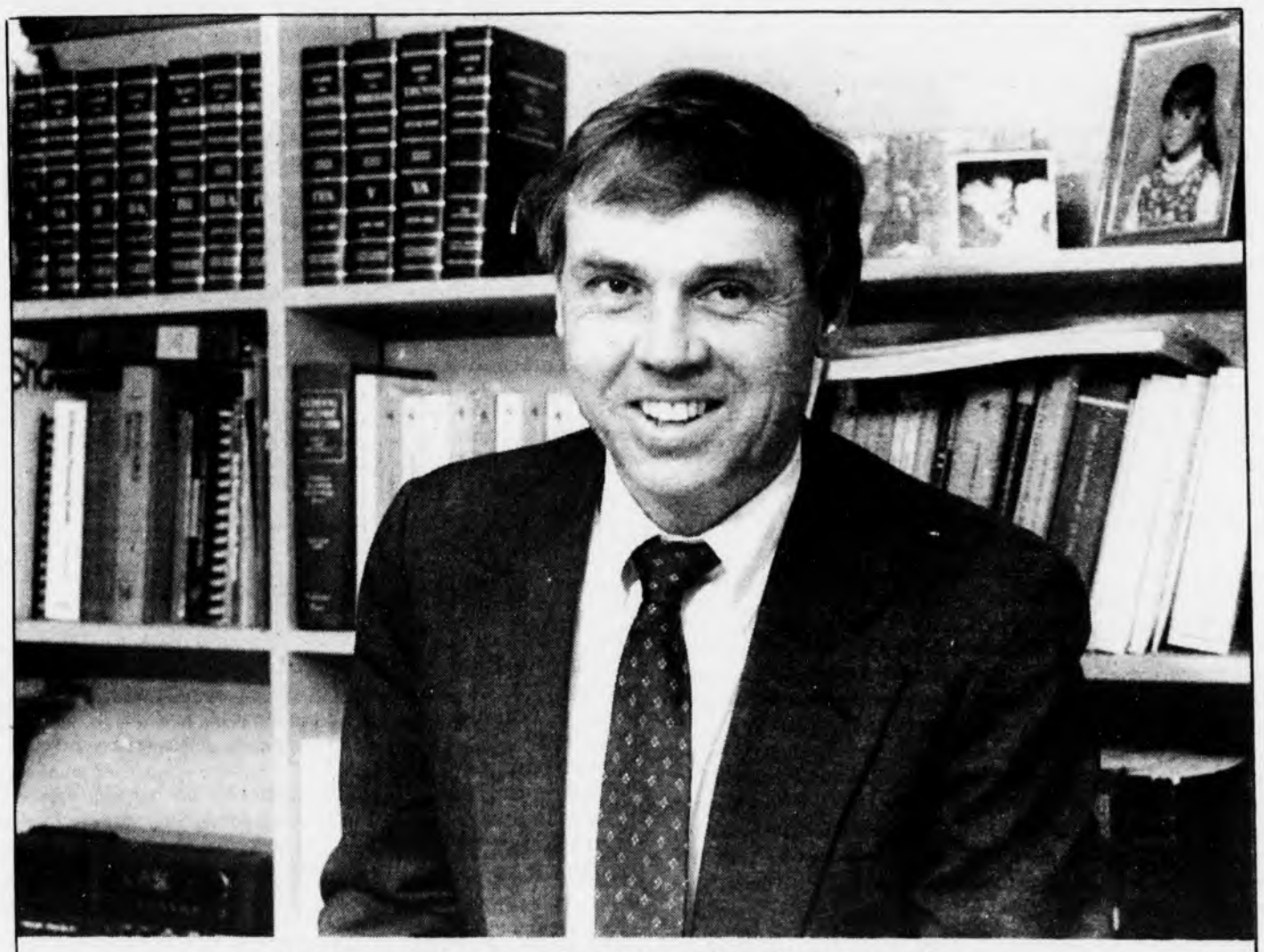
"The third thing that drives me crazy is the drafting of decisions," he said. "Those decisions form the basis of an appeal."

Even a dog hearings result in decisions that can be appealed, as Cohasset learned to its dismay recently.

Luckily, several of the boards and commissions that render decisions have members who are attorneys. That eases some of the burden.

What's on tap as Henderson and the town enter 1991?

Dealing with the loss of Blue Cross medical coverage and the requirement that the town offer an indemnity medical insurance policy is sure to eat up a considerable piece of Henderson's time, for one thing.



Richard Henderson enjoys his work as town counsel.

(John Stobierski staff photo)

"There's a lot of work on zoning enforcement, too," he said.

Henderson has found a cheaper and more efficient way of dealing with a lot of the violations of the town's zoning bylaws. He and Building Inspector Robert Egan use criminal procedures.

"Intimidation works," Henderson said with a laugh. "We got rid of the old cars and signs."

Unfortunately, Cohasset seems to be able to generate an unlimited supply of illegally displayed Christmas trees, oversized signs and undersized parking lots.

And the biggest chunk of time on his planning calendar may well be eaten up by property tax abatement appeals.

Henderson said 98 percent of abatement appeals settle out of court. He expects that pattern may well hold this time around as well — but 20 appeals or so is the normal number and, according to the assessors' office, Henderson has four times the normal number waiting for him.

More residents are threatening to file abatements this year.

In any event, Henderson has time on his side. It takes a year before they will begin to come to trial.

"And probably another year before all of them are resolved," he said.

When Henderson isn't chasing zoning scofflaws and keeping Cohasset's contracts and bylaws in proper order, family life more than keeps him busy.

His wife, Linda, is a special needs aide at Deer Hill School and the varsity swim team coach at Cohasset High School.

Henderson has two children, Christopher, 17, who is a junior at the high school and Emily, 11, a sixth grader at Deer Hill.

Henderson is a confirmed fishing fanatic (with a preference for trout, bass and salmon) and "totally loyal" to the Red Sox. Both passions require patience and the ability to cope with disappointment.

He also loves skiing and is a season subscriber to the Boston Symphony.

In case you've wondered about that faint accent that definitely does not hail from Massachusetts, Henderson has roots in the Canadian maritime provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Henderson clearly thinks he lives — and works — in the best possible of all worlds.

"I'm doing what I like," he said, "and I can spend time at the schools. I have to ability to be able to observe all the things a lot of fathers couldn't do."



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BULLETIN BOARD

Tablescapes II at SSAC

Inspired by last year's success, TABLESCAPES II returns to the South Shore Art Center to again prove that business and the arts *can* work together.

TABLESCAPES II will display the efforts and talents of 27 businesses and artists who have designed table settings in the style or period of particular artists. Philip Smith of Smith Place Inc. in Cohasset will feature "Breakfast with Henri Bendel." Ellen Wallack Interiors' "Lunch by the Seaside" will profile antique porcelain place settings while Dorothy Adams' "Nantucket" focuses on Wedgewood and Flemings' "Breakfast in the Bunny Patch" features Dedham Pottery.

New to this year's event is Ingrid Gouldston, an interior designer who has been featured in *House Beautiful* and whose table theme will be "A Midsummer Lunch." Roy Gallery of Rockland is also a new exhibitor who will feature a variety of local artists' handmade furniture and place settings in "Magic and Mystery."

Tiffany's and Shreve, Crump & Low will also be participating along with Marbles of Cohasset, No Place Like Home, Inc., Fleuri, Lonborg Feeney Fine Art and many other local talents. Tickets are $10 and available from the participants as well as the Center at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

The event, scheduled for Feb. 5 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Feb. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will begin with a champagne reception at 6 p.m. on Feb. 5. Several raffle items will be awarded and a silent auction of vacation homes will complement the exhibit which has been coordinated by Mary Larson of Cohasset. All proceeds benefit the Art Center, a non-profit organization. To reserve tickets, call 383-9548.

Society has slice of past

On Sunday, February 24 the Cohasset Historical Society will hold an Old Fashioned Pie Sociable at its headquarters, the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset. Featuring a selection of old-fashioned pies specially made for the occasion, the event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission for members and the general public will be $3 per person, and visitors will be invited to sample the various culinary delights offered by the Society's expert piemakers.

Accompanying the event will be a presentation of photographic slides of old Cohasset, arranged for viewing. The slide presentation will feature old photographs of Cohasset taken from the Society's archives.

Further information may be available by calling the Society at 383-6930.

Bank of Boston gives to art

"There is a lot going on around the city in the communities themselves that people should know about," states Bank of Boston Art Curator Lillian Lambrechts.

The lobby gallery of the Bank of Boston on 100 Federal Street in Boston is hosting an exhibit of 50 South Shore artists in collaboration with the South Shore Art Center of Cohasset. The exhibit, including a whole range of visual arts from textiles to photography to oils and watercolors, was selected by the Bank's art jury.

Lambrechts directs various art programs for the bank which is very involved with the community. "This gallery space enables artists who might not have the chance to exhibit elsewhere in Boston," says Lambrechts. "The space itself is so open and such a public space. It's very accessible."

Close to 15,000 people per day go through the lobby, which has access from both Congress and Federal Streets. Because it is such a crossroad in downtown, it doesn't take any effort to get to the gallery and people can visit during lunch hours.

The Bank of Boston recently opened a branch in Cohasset where they are exhibiting Marshfield artist Ann Marguerite Murphy's work. But they decided to give more South Shore artists an opportunity to exhibit downtown.

Lambrechts reports that the exhibit has had a lot of attention thus far. The gallery, which is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m., will display the South Shore Artists Exhibit through Feb. 22. For more information on the exhibit, call the Art Center at 383-9548.

Step into shape with class

Tuesday evening, Feb. 5, will be an introduction to the new Step Reebok fitness program at the Cohasset Community Center. Step training uses low benches for stepping up and down to music. Research on the program has found that stepping produces similar impact on the body as walking, but the conditioning effect of running seven miles an hour. It is said to burn 30 percent more body fat than typical aerobics.

The class begins at 7 p.m. and will give everyone an opportunity to try out this exciting, new low-impact conditioning workout. It will be taught by Normandie Nigh and the cost is $5. All proceeds will be donated to Special Olympics. Call Judy at 383-0088 to reserve a space.

Town gets meeting tapes

Continental Cablevision has donated a total of 37 videotapes of Cohasset's Town Meetings for the years 1986, 87, 88 and 89 to the Cohasset Historical Society. Deborah Duggan, Continental's program director for the town, has indicated also that as each future Town Meeting occurs, the tapes from the previous meeting will likewise be turned over to the Historical Society.

Continental has traditionally aired the Town Meetings live each spring. The tapes generated by these transmissions represent an archival collection of historical interest to future generations. Continental is pleased to donate this library to the town.

The tapes will be housed in the Historical Society Archives in Cohasset. This is an extensive collection pertaining to the history of Cohasset and the surrounding area. Residents wishing further information should contact David Wadsworth at the Historical Society.

Schools harvest Apples

Cohasset harvested another bumper crop of Apples in the latest computer giveaway program sponsored by Stop & Shop and Bradlees.

The school system amassed $900,000 in trade value. Residents of all ages donated register tapes to the schools.

The school system placed its final order and will soon be the proud owner of a MacIntosh Classic 2-40 for the library, two Apple IIe color systems, an Apple Imagewriter II printer for the IIc and IIGS, an Apple Imagewriter II printer for the IIe, three Apple 3.5 disk drives and $151,700 worth of software.

According to Supt. Stephen Hart, the school system would not be able to purchase the computer equipment without the Apples for the Students program given the current budget crisis.

Hypnotist does part for war

If you have a loved one in the Middle East and are feeling stressed, South Shore Hypnosis Center is offering a complementary stress relief session to you, to be given by a Certified Hypnotherapist.

For appointment, please contact: South Shore Hypnosis Center, 183 Whiting St., Hingham. Call 749-9050. Patricia MacIsaac said she decided to offer the session as her "small part." She said her husband served in Vietnam and she had a son while he was stationed in that war.

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EDITORIAL

Cutting is hard to do

Without an override, the town will have to reduce current services.

Oh, it's true that if none of the town employees received a pay raise in the coming year, then it might be possible to keep what we have.

But we're talking reality here.

Some town workers have already negotiated new contracts guaranteeing percentage hikes. Others are still bargaining.

We happen to think it's unlikely the voters will buy an override this year. The economy stinks. Extra money doesn't seem available anywhere.

The advisory committee has been laboring diligently several evenings a week in an attempt to deal with the hard choices.

Indeed there will be hard choices.

We think it's a good time for townspeople let officials know whether they will back an override and higher taxes — or what services they might be able to do without.

The slow economy affects all of us. We see the tough choices everywhere. At the *Mariner* — like everywhere else — money is tight. Our regular advertisers are coping with their own problems and have pulled back on their own marketing efforts.

This newspaper runs with a news hole that's 50 percent of the paper. The other 50 percent of the paper is taken up by paid advertising.

Obviously the *Mariner* this week is small in comparison with our newspaper only a month ago. But that paper wasn't as large as the *Mariner* of the same week in 1989.

Times are tough everywhere.

Believe it or not it takes as much time to produce a smaller product. We face tough decisions of our own on a weekly basis.

News copy is being trimmed. We do the best we can to get all timely items into our reduced space, but there are times when something slips through the cracks. Mistakes are reality.

We would like some help with the decisions. If you feel we're missing something important please let us know.

Below is a simple questionnaire designed to help us give you the best newspaper we can with the resources we have available.

Videos from home

"Operation Troop Support," an all-volunteer effort to videotape messages from local residents for troops in Saudi Arabia, will be conducted at the Hanover Mall on Sunday, Feb. 3, at 11:30 a.m. The rain or snow date is Sunday, Feb. 10.

Those wishing to participate are asked to arrive at the Route 53 side of the Hanover Mall at 11:30 a.m. Volunteers, wearing yellow arm bands, will sort the crowd into groups for each South Shore troop. There will be sections for all units of the Armed Forces so that families, friends and well-wishers from the general public will have an opportunity to send brief messages.

Videotaping is scheduled to begin st noon, after which the crowd will sing "America the Beautiful - at about 12:50 p.m.

Anyone interested in volunteering to help with "Operation Troop Support" is asked to call Sorgi at 826-2659 or 826-4170.

Cohasset Mariner

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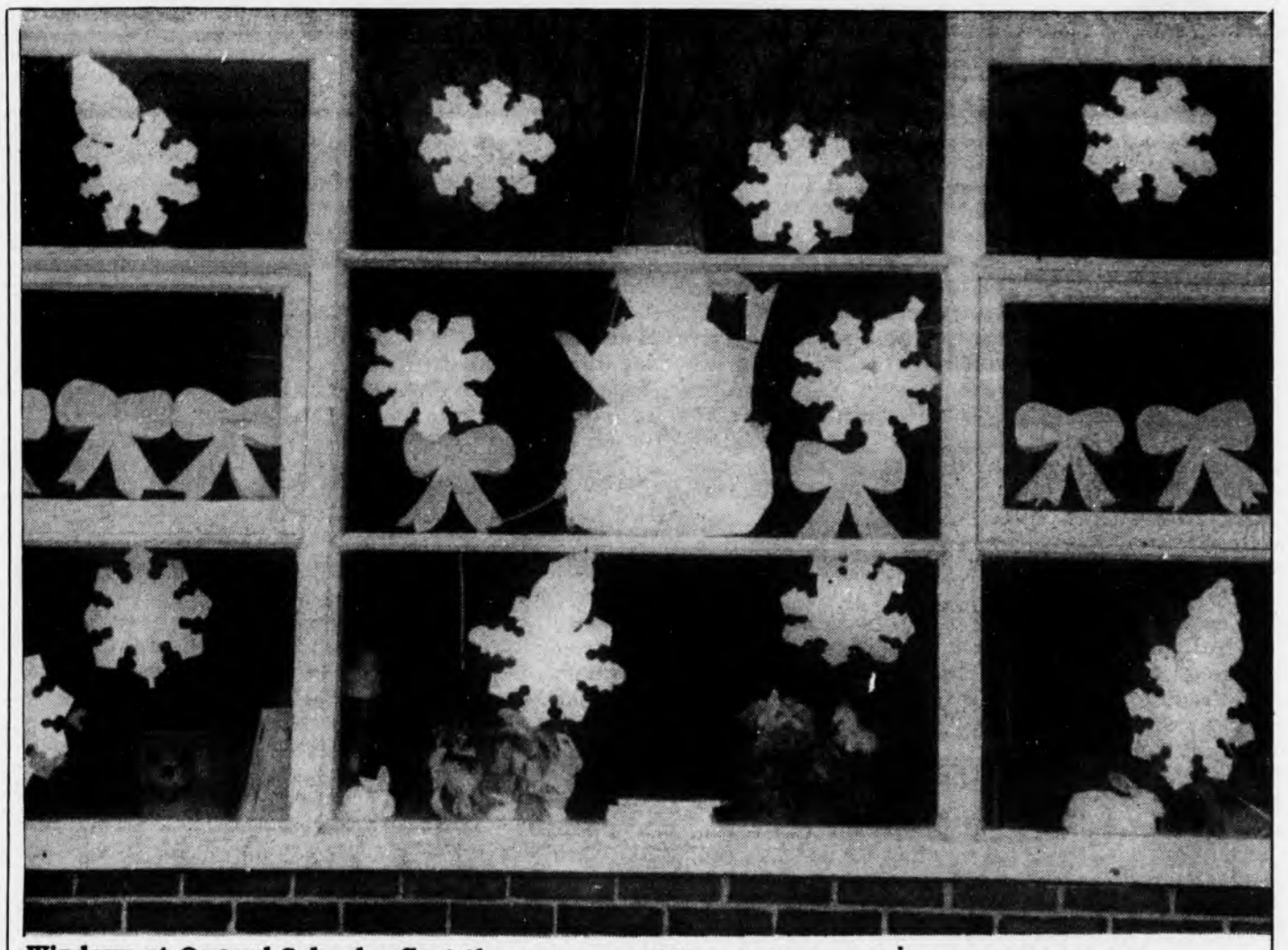
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Windows at Osgood School reflect the concerns of the students — from snow flakes and snow people to yellow ribbons.

(PLD)

Help make the hard choices

Would you rather see more in depth coverage of a few important issues in town or brief coverage of many issues?

Would you rather see photos of school programs, community events and social items than read about these happenings in detail?

Would you rather read the police log than school honor rolls?

Would you rather news items be held until there is space available or boiled down to the bare bones and printed in more timely fashion?

How important to you is timely news about births, weddings, engagements and obituaries?

How much do you want to know about town government: (A.) Everything that's available. (B.) The tax rate. (C.) Major changes planned or proposed.

Do you care to read about school and PTO news? Do you already know as much as you want to about the school system?

Do you think there is enough emphasis on school and community sports? Too much?

What could you do without in the paper?

What is the chief reason you buy the *Cohasset Mariner*?

Send your answers to the Cohasset Mariner, PO Box 71, Cohasset, MA., 02025.



Police Chief Joseph Kealey has requested new automatic weapons to replace revolvers presently in use.

Social Service League gives thanks for gifts

To the Editor:

The Social Service League of Cohasset is most grateful for the many gifts and contributions received during the Christmas and holiday season from the following: the Cohasset High School ninth grade Humanities class and students; The V.F.W. Post 9146 of Cohasset; the Democratic Town Committee; the Second Congregational Church; and many individual donations from Cohasset residents. These contributions made it possible for the League to distribute the gifts to those in need and add to the joy of the holiday season.

The Board of Directors
and the Staff of the League

Letters

Selectman attacked

To the Editor:

My name is Staff Sergeant James J. Smith of Cohasset, currently serving with the 1058 Transportation Co. in Saudi Arabia. We have been very grateful to our communities for the support they have given to the troops that are taking part in Operation Desert Shield. The other day I received a copy of the Cohasset *Mariner* at mail call. My folks sent me the subscription to find out about local news while I'm over here. When I read the comment about Diana Kornet not caring for yellow ribbons being displayed in the town, it really disgusted me!!! I cannot believe that anyone, especially a Selectman would say something like that! We have people from Norwell, Hanover, Hingham, and Marshfield that are stationed here with the 1058, that not only receive mail from their towns explaining that their towns display the yellow ribbons, but even change the old faded ones with bright new yellow ribbons. Cohasset, like all surrounding towns, should be proud to have us serving with the Armed Forces here in Saudi Arabia.

Sincerely,
SSG James Smith U.S. Army

Minot's Light was nation's worst engineering disaster

By David Wadsworth
Special to the Mariner

The destruction of the iron lighthouse at Minot's Ledge on the night of April 16-17,1851 has been described as "the worst engineering disaster suffered by the U.S. Lighthouse Establishment since its beginning."

That first ill-fated lighthouse was of a design called "ironpile" construction, having nine wrought iron legs set into the ledge at the bottom, with its Keeper's dwelling house and lantern at the top. The legs, some 35 feet in height, formed an octagon 25 feet in diameter, with an additional pile in the center. Above the piles, the storage room, Keeper's house and lantern room extended some 30 feet higher, giving a structure about 65 feet in total height. A type of construction used successfully in shallow waters having a sandy bottom, the iron pile structure at Minot's represented a unique adaptation of the design for use on a granite ledge. Under construction during 1847 and 1848, the lighthouse began operating in early 1850. Sixteen months later, during a fierce ocean storm now called the "Lighthouse Gale," the nine piles supporting the light broke apart, plunging the entire structure into the storm-wracked ocean. Its two Assistant Keepers, Joseph Antoine and Joseph Wilson, on the light, perished in icy seas.

History records that the architect of the first Minot's Ledge Light was Capt. William H. Swift of the U.S. Army Topographical Engineers. Capt. Swift, ironically known mainly for his ill-fated Cohasset lighthouse, actually was a highly-successful Officer in the Army Corps of Engineers, who in later years distinguished himself as an able engineer and administrator in the canal and railroad industries. In 1853, Capt. Swift was awarded an M.A. degree by Harvard University. He served as President of the Boston and Albany Railroad, and was instrumental in the running of several midwestern railroad lines.

William H. Swift was born in Taunton, Mass. in 1800, was educated in New Hampshire and entered the U.S. Military Academy at West Point at the age of 13, in the summer of 1813. His first major assignment was to accompany an early U.S. Army exploration mission into the Rocky Mountains as a surveyor. Following graduation, he was assigned to the Topographical Engineers, and spent some 15 years, from 1820 to about 1835 as surveyor of U.S. military installations, waterways, harbors and railroads. During that time he also compiled the first comprehensive map of Postal Routes throughout the nation. In the latter 1840's, Capt. Swift undertook the designing of the lighthouse at Outer Minot's Ledge, having studied examples of iron pile lighthouses in Europe. For the lighthouse at Minot's Ledge, the government had appropriated $39,000, or about one-eighth the construction cost of a solid stone tower. It was this cost constraint that made necessary the skeletal frame of the iron pile tower. As events were to show, it was not enough.

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EDITORIAL

Cutting is hard to do

Without an override, the town will have to reduce current services.

Oh, it's true that if none of the town employees received a pay raise in the coming year, then it might be possible to keep what we have.

But we're talking reality here.

Some town workers have already negotiated new contracts guaranteeing percentage hikes. Others are still bargaining.

We happen to think it's unlikely the voters will buy an override this year. The economy stinks. Extra money doesn't seem available anywhere.

The advisory committee has been laboring diligently several evenings a week in an attempt to deal with the hard choices.

Indeed there will be hard choices.

We think it's a good time for townspeople let officials know whether they will back an override and higher taxes — or what services they might be able to do without.

The slow economy affects all of us. We see the tough choices everywhere. At the *Mariner* — like everywhere else — money is tight. Our regular advertisers are coping with their own problems and have pulled back on their own marketing efforts.

This newspaper runs with a news hole that's 50 percent of the paper. The other 50 percent of the paper is taken up by paid advertising.

Obviously the *Mariner* this week is small in comparison with our newspaper only a month ago. But that paper wasn't as large as the *Mariner* of the same week in 1989.

Times are tough everywhere.

Believe it or not it takes as much time to produce a smaller product. We face tough decisions of our own on a weekly basis.

News copy is being trimmed. We do the best we can to get all timely items into our reduced space, but there are times when something slips through the cracks. Mistakes are reality.

We would like some help with the decisions. If you feel we're missing something important please let us know.

Below is a simple questionnaire designed to help us give you the best newspaper we can with the resources we have available.

Videos from home

"Operation Troop Support," an all-volunteer effort to videotape messages from local residents for troops in Saudi Arabia, will be conducted at the Hanover Mall on Sunday, Feb. 3, at 11:30 a.m. The rain or snow date is Sunday, Feb. 10.

Those wishing to participate are asked to arrive at the Route 53 side of the Hanover Mall at 11:30 a.m. Volunteers, wearing yellow arm bands, will sort the crowd into groups for each South Shore troop. There will be sections for all units of the Armed Forces so that families, friends and well-wishers from the general public will have an opportunity to send brief messages.

Videotaping is scheduled to begin st noon, after which the crowd will sing "America the Beautiful - at about 12:50 p.m.

Anyone interested in volunteering to help with "Operation Troop Support" is asked to call Sorgi at 826-2659 or 826-4170.

Cohasset Mariner

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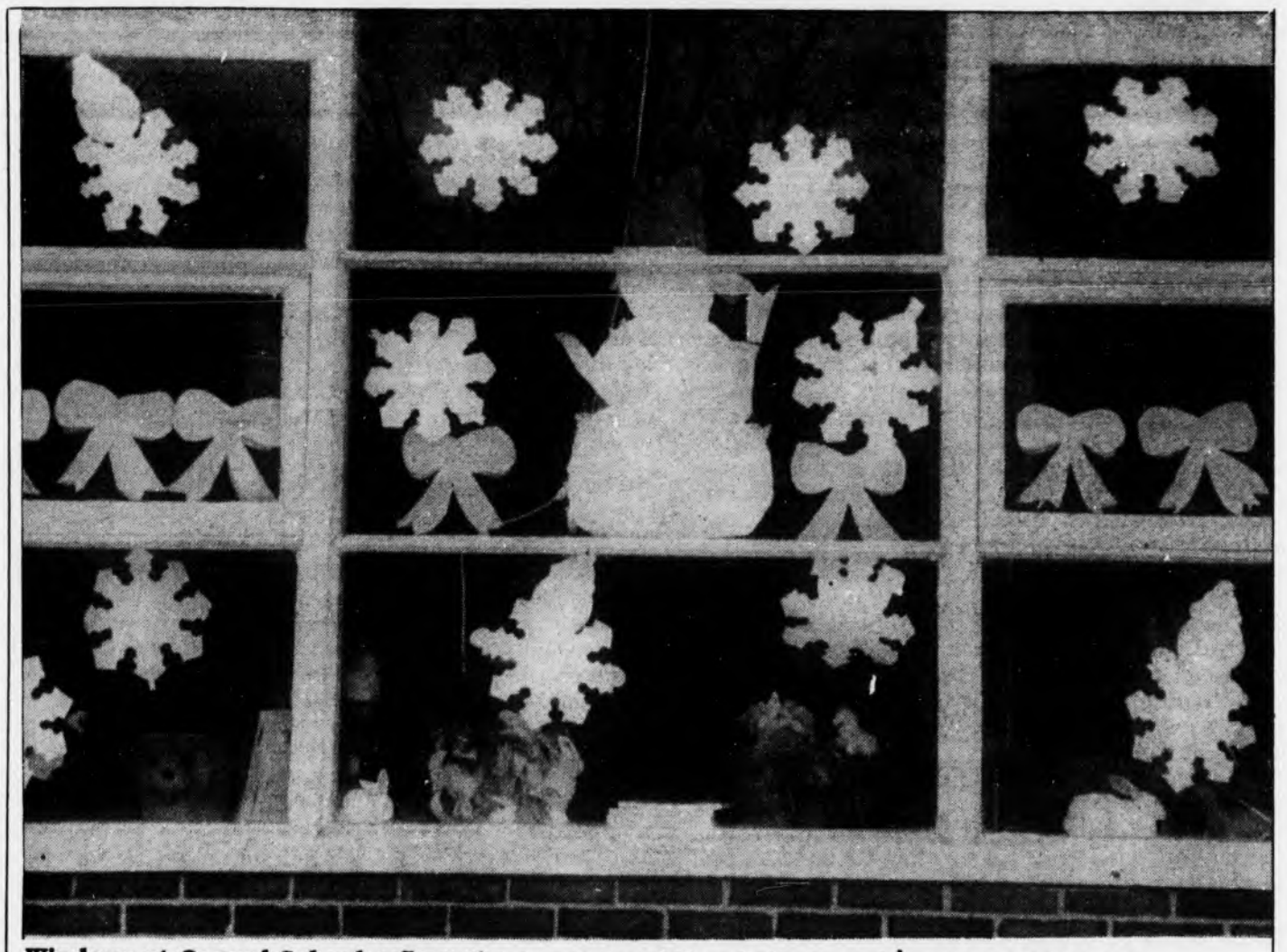
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Windows at Osgood School reflect the concerns of the students — from snow flakes and snow people to yellow ribbons.

(PLD)

Help make the hard choices

Would you rather see more in depth coverage of a few important issues in town or brief coverage of many issues?

Would you rather see photos of school programs, community events and social items than read about these happenings in detail?

Would you rather read the police log than school honor rolls?

Would you rather news items be held until there is space available or boiled down to the bare bones and printed in more timely fashion?

How important to you is timely news about births, weddings, engagements and obituaries?

How much do you want to know about town government: (A.) Everything that's available. (B.) The tax rate. (C.) Major changes planned or proposed.

Do you care to read about school and PTO news? Do you already know as much as you want to about the school system?

Do you think there is enough emphasis on school and community sports? Too much?

What could you do without in the paper?

What is the chief reason you buy the *Cohasset Mariner*?

Send your answers to the Cohasset Mariner, PO Box 71, Cohasset, MA., 02025.



Police Chief Joseph Kealey has requested new automatic weapons to replace revolvers presently in use.

Social Service League gives thanks for gifts

To the Editor:

The Social Service League of Cohasset is most grateful for the many gifts and contributions received during the Christmas and holiday season from the following: the Cohasset High School ninth grade Humanities class and students; The V.F.W. Post 9146 of Cohasset; the Democratic Town Committee; the Second Congregational Church; and many individual donations from Cohasset residents. These contributions made it possible for the League to distribute the gifts to those in need and add to the joy of the holiday season.

The Board of Directors
and the Staff of the League

Letters

Selectman attacked

To the Editor:

My name is Staff Sergeant James J. Smith of Cohasset, currently serving with the 1058 Transportation Co. in Saudi Arabia. We have been very grateful to our communities for the support they have given to the troops that are taking part in Operation Desert Shield. The other day I received a copy of the Cohasset *Mariner* at mail call. My folks sent me the subscription to find out about local news while I'm over here. When I read the comment about Diana Kornet not caring for yellow ribbons being displayed in the town, it really disgusted me!!! I cannot believe that anyone, especially a Selectman would say something like that! We have people from Norwell, Hanover, Hingham, and Marshfield that are stationed here with the 1058, that not only receive mail from their towns explaining that their towns display the yellow ribbons, but even change the old faded ones with bright new yellow ribbons. Cohasset, like all surrounding towns, should be proud to have us serving with the Armed Forces here in Saudi Arabia.

Sincerely,
SSG James Smith U.S. Army

Minot's Light was nation's worst engineering disaster

By David Wadsworth
Special to the Mariner

The destruction of the iron lighthouse at Minot's Ledge on the night of April 16-17,1851 has been described as "the worst engineering disaster suffered by the U.S. Lighthouse Establishment since its beginning."

That first ill-fated lighthouse was of a design called "ironpile" construction, having nine wrought iron legs set into the ledge at the bottom, with its Keeper's dwelling house and lantern at the top. The legs, some 35 feet in height, formed an octagon 25 feet in diameter, with an additional pile in the center. Above the piles, the storage room, Keeper's house and lantern room extended some 30 feet higher, giving a structure about 65 feet in total height. A type of construction used successfully in shallow waters having a sandy bottom, the iron pile structure at Minot's represented a unique adaptation of the design for use on a granite ledge. Under construction during 1847 and 1848, the lighthouse began operating in early 1850. Sixteen months later, during a fierce ocean storm now called the "Lighthouse Gale," the nine piles supporting the light broke apart, plunging the entire structure into the storm-wracked ocean. Its two Assistant Keepers, Joseph Antoine and Joseph Wilson, on the light, perished in icy seas.

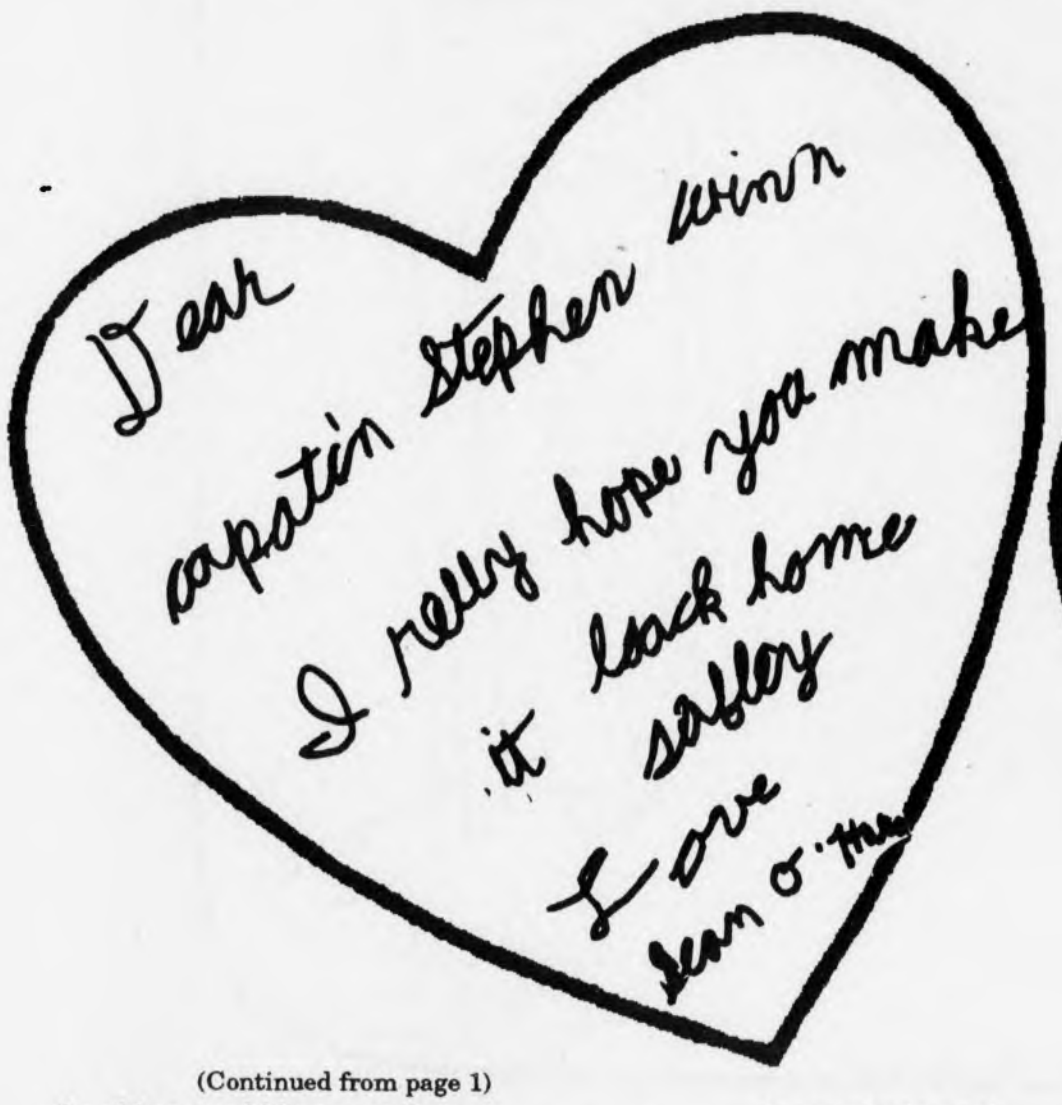
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Students send soldiers love & support





(Continued from page 1)

the ribbons unfolding — at Osgood.

They designed a ribbon decoration to display in every window. Eventually, they hope every class will follow their lead until the yellow ribbon decor wraps its way around the building.

"It is a sign of our caring," she said. "It shows we are thinking about our soldiers and hoping for their safe return and for world peace."

School personnel took the decision on how the schools should respond to the crisis in the Middle East seriously. At the elementary level, they decided to let the needs and interest level of the children dictate their responses.

Principal Linda Whitney said Osgood School is trying to keep everything going at a steady, normal pace to reassure children that life is going to continue as usual for them.

"We're not doing that much," she said. "The teachers talk about it a little, depending on the interest of the children."

Students and teachers at Osgood have demonstrated their support for America's troops through letters and ribbon decorations. They discuss the war during current events and deal with the emotional aspects as necessary.

Whitney has noticed an increased tendency among boys to draw pictures of ships and planes and act out battle themes during recess.

Deer Hill principal Ken Ekberg finds a fairly high level of interest and information among the children in grade four through six.

"It's quite revealing hearing them talk," he said.

The curriculum at this level includes current events as a regular classroom feature. The events play into geography and social studies units as well.

Many of the classes have written to soldiers. Some classes have received replies.

Writing letters is not unusual for Deer Hill students.

"We do a lot of pen pal things in our curriculum," Ekberg said.

The elementary schools have not neglected the frightening aspects of war. This war has already given them images of children wearing gas masks to bed and birds suffocating and drowning in thick, gooey oil.

Ed Leonard, adjustment counselor for the schoc system, routinely visits classrooms once a month for "Magic Circle." During this time, he raises issues of concern with the children.

Leonard discusses feelings, problem solving techniques and "getting along" in the circle.

"We addressed the issue before it was a war," Leonard said. "When the war started, we brought it up as a topic for discussion."

Leonard said all the children were aware of the war — but their interest and involvement varied. For those who know someone who is part of Operation Desert Storm, the war becomes very concrete. Others seem almost oblivious.

The war is too abstract for the youngest children to react to, he said.

"They are not into news," he explained. "News bulletins are just interrupt their shows."

On the other hand, older children are very interested and aware.

"There is a sense of excitement among the boys," he noted. He said they tend to talk about weapon systems and missile attacks in the same way they might discuss baseball statistics.

"I don't hear girls expressing the same excitement," he added.

Leonard said parents should deal with the war the same way they deal with other topics of concern.

Parents should not overreact, he cautioned Leonard encourages them to look at the whole situation.

"Trust your instincts," he tells parents.

Leonard said good parenting skills work well no matter what curve ball life throws families.

Taking time to talk to your children remains the best advice experts can give.

Parents should open the lines of communication, Leonard said.

"Talk about feelings, develop a dialogue," he urged. "Have the child express his feelings. Be honest and talk openly."

If a child asks why such terrible things happen, Leonard suggests parents turn the question around and ask such questions as "How does that make you feel?"; "What are you concerned about?" and "What do you think about it?"

If the child seems uninvolved — and untroubled, parents can probably leave well enough alone.

On the other hand, parents shouldn't hesitate to reach out for help if a child experiences troubles like nightmares and excessive fear.

Leonard urges parents to contact him or other members of the school guidance department for information, suggestions and help.



MARINER SPORTS

Dennis Walsh leads CHS icers patiently

By John Kinchla
Special to the Mariner

Despite a 1-5-1 record, the Cohasset High School Hockey team continues to battle against their mostly Division 2 opponents in the South Shore League. Now at the halfway mark of their season, the Skippers have improved their play in each successive game.

Last week the team recorded their first win of the season in a 4 to 2 game against Scituate and lost a 3 to 1 squeaker to Abington. Cohasset's four previous losses were against Hull, Rockland, Hanover and New Bedford. The tie came against non-league and Division 3 opponent, Latin Academy.

Entering the second half of the schedule Cohasset could make up some ground, if their play continues to improve. The Skippers lost in a rematch against Hull on Saturday 5 to 3 but play Hull again on Wednesday, before finishing the season with games against Hanover, Scituate and Abington.

This year's Skippers team are led by veteran coach Dennis Walsh. Walsh's teams have a patient, controlled playing style. This style has served the Skippers well since penalties and injuries are minimized and the team is physically intact for the second half of the season. This game also has forced opposing teams to adjust to a slower, less aggressive style of play where team endurance and intelligence become factors in the contests outcome.

ROSTER

		GRADE
Kevin Mulcahy, Co-Capt.	Defense	11
Mike Reynolds, Co-Capt.	Center	10
Mike Noble	Defense	12
Charles Endris	Wing	9
Charles Smith	Defense	10
Scott Varisco	Center	12
Brian Donovan	Wing	12
Charles Shields	Wing	11
James Rosano	Goalie	12
Tim Conroy	Defense	9
John Kinchla	Defense	10
Jeff Stone	Goalie	11
Matt Graves	Offense	9
Brian Buckley	Offense	10
Guy Scarpaci	Offense	8
Chris McKenna	Offense	7
Patrick Reynolds	Offense	7
Anthony Wigmore	Defense	8

Managers: Chris Walsh, Jared Graves, Jay Nothnagle, Travis Coley, Ryan Cibelli.

STANDINGS

Dec. 8	Latin Academy	Hingham	5-5
Dec. 12	Hull	Hobomock	5-3
Dec. 15	Rockland	Hingham	11-2
Dec. 22	Hanover	Hingham	9-1
Dec. 26	New Bedford	New Bedford	4-2
Jan. 2	Scituate, 6:00,	Hobomock	2-4
Jan. 5	Abington, 5:10,	Rockland	3-1
Jan. 9	Rockland, 5:50,	Rockland	5-1
Jan. 12	Hull, 7:20,	Pilgrim	5-3
Jan. 16	Hull, 3:15,	Hobomock	
Jan. 19	Scituate, 7:20,	Hingham	
Jan. 23	Abington, 7:20,	Hingham	
Jan. 30	Rockland, 7:20,	Hingham	
Feb. 6	Hanover, 7:40,	Hingham	
Feb. 9	Scituate, 5:00,	Hobomock	
Feb. 13	Abington, 5:50,	Rockland	
Feb. 16	Depending upon our record STATE TOURNAMENT		

Team Co-Captains, Kevin Mulcahy and Mike Reynolds have played exceptionally well. Kevin plays defense with such zeal that opponents think twice at Cohasset's Blue Line. Mike Reynolds and his brother, Patrick give Cohasset a highly mobile and youthful offense. Both brothers can slip and dodge their way to an opponent's net and each has recorded several goals thus far this season. Mike's "White Line" mates, Chuck Endris and Charles Smith, should be credited with elusive assistance as well. Both of them have contributed with goals and solid skating. Senior defenseman, Mike Noble is Cohasset's not so secret weapon. Mike entered Cohasset High this fall, but the South Shore League is now aware of his devastating two way play. Tending goal for Cohasset and improving with every game is Senior, Jim Rosano.

Speedy senior center, Scott Varisco, and hard-working wingers Brian Donovan and Charlie Shields make up the powerful "Yellow Line." This line's hard checking play gives Cohasset "muscle" in the offensive zone. Freshman Defenseman Tim Conroy often joins either Mike Noble or Kevin Mulcahy in backing up the Yellow Line. Tim is notoriously tough in the corners and in front of his own net.

Cohasset's Blue Line has Patrick Reynolds at center and John Kinchla and Matt Graves at wings. This line was exceptionally effective in the games against Scituate, Abington and Rockland.

Cohasset's Red Line consists of Chris McKenna, Brian Buckley and Anthony Wigmore. All three boys have been attentive and hardworking in practice but their playing time has been limited.

Junior Goalie Jeff Stone and 7th Grader Jeff Tosi are gaining experience in the net.

Several reasons exist for high expectations in the second half of the season. Goal scoring has been spread around. Most players on the White, Yellow and Red lines have either scored a goal or have several assists and the team is injury free.

Gymnastics team stretches

The Cohasset High Gymnastics Team picked up its third loss of the season Monday Jan. 7, against (Non-League) Duxbury. However, Cohasset's team score did go up 104.7 to Duxbury's 111.2.

Starting with the uneven bars, Cohasset had some personal bests for the season. Captain Noel Roma with a 6.9, captain Tara Gallagher had a personal best and a second on bars, and teammate, seventh grader Caroline Delima, hit a personal best on bars.

Balancing on the beam for Cohasset were captain Tara Gallagher with a second place. Other outstanding performances on beam were captain Erin Sutherland, Rebecca Hackenburg, and Marnie DeMichele.

Tara Gallagher took a first on the vault with a score of 8.40.

On the floor exercise, Freshmen Marnie DeMichele took a second place while teammate Tara Gallagher took third.

Cohasset met with Carver on Monday Jan.14.

Scituate will be at Cohasset on Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. Admission is $3.

CPR course at the Knoll

The South Area Red Cross office will be offering the following courses in the month of February at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing facility: Feb. 21 and 28: Infant and Child CPR from 6 to 10 p.m.

For registration or for further information, call 262-1234 ext. 221.

Cheerleaders look fine

The Varsity Cheerleading squad for basketball is looking great this season. This is the first time in the history of Cohasset to have four Junior High students on the squad. Usually, the Varsity consists of 9th-12th grade students. Cohasset's Cheering Coach comments that, "The Junior High girls who made the squad are much more mature than most 7th-8th graders in the past."

The squad practices Monday, Tuesday games, Wednesday practice and Friday games. "Most of the girls on the squad are dedicated this season to the sport, and are working much harder than past squads."

Much credit goes to Captains Lisa Kondrat, Tracey Stohl, and Patti Tolini.

Country Gourmet

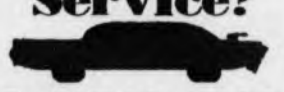


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(American Widgeon not included)
20%-30% OFF All
In Stock Items Over $10
including
BRIO ♥ CAROLLE ♥ STEIFF ♥ GUND
January 23-February 15
(items in baby room not included)

Single on the South Shore?
Turn to DateMaker in South Look!





Hockey team ices opponents

By John Kinchla

SPORTS

The Cohasset High School Hockey team extended their win streak this week. On Wednesday, the team rattled Hull with an 8 to 5 win. On Saturday, the team dominated Scituate with a 3 to 2 win.

The win against Division 2 rival, Hull was exceptionally impressive for several reasons. It featured an awesome demonstration of two way play. Offensively, Cohasset got a three goal outburst (hat trick) by Mike Noble and individual goals by Charlie Shields, Mike Reynolds, Scott Varisco, Tim Conroy and Brian Donovan. Charlie Endris had three assists and Goalie, Jim Rosano made 23 saves. Defensively, Cohasset's closing checking defenders, Kevin Mulcahy, Tim Conroy and Charles Smith limited Hull's All-State wings, Pat Henderson and Eric Healy, from scoring on Goalie Jim Rosano. (Hull's Henderson and Healy currently lead the state with a combined scoring total of 110 points in 11 games.)

According to Coach Dennis Walsh, "the win against Hull demonstrated that Cohasset Hockey is improving. Hull is a good team, rated 20th statewide in Division 2 Hockey. Within the South Shore League, Hull is the only team to have beaten League Leader, Hanover rated 10th statewide. I'm happier now. The Blue Line Corp is really doing the job."

The win against Scituate was a total team effort. Hard-hitting Freshman Defender, Tim Conroy began the assault with a blistering slap shot into the right corner of the goal. Conroy then preserved Cohasset's slim lead by rejecting any Scituate player that dared enter his zone. Cohasset's second goal was scored by tenacious Sophomore Wing, Mike Reynolds assisted by Sophomore Defender, Charles Smith. Cohasset's third goal was scored by Junior Defender, Kevin Mulcahy, whose energized rink-long rushes and punishing defense kept Scituate wary of trespassing in his zone.

Cohasset's hardworking Senior Center, Scott Varisco backchecked effectively. Wingers Charlie Shields, Brian Donovan, Mike Noble and Charlie Endris refused to let Scituate play the puck off the boards. Their play forced Scituate to pass across center ice, where the Cohasset defenders were able to intercept and reverse the play. Coach Walsh commented, "Each win is vital now. We need to stay healthy. We need to continue to skate hard. If we can continue to disrupt our opponent at the Blue Line and keep the puck out of our own end, we should win more than we lose. That's our objective for this year.

years and older will be held at the South Shore Baseball Club in Hingham on Sunday, Jan. 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Barry "No Hit" Needham of Randolph, well-known fast-pitch softball star and a former pitcher in the Kansas City A's organization, will put on the clinic for young women at the South Shore Baseball Club's indoor training facility at 100 Recreation Park Road. Needham gained national attention in the early 1960s when he threw four consecutive no-hit games as a schoolboy phenom at Randolph High School.

Instruction will be divided into two sections, with 6th, 7th, and 8th grade girls from 10 a.m. to noon, and 9th graders and above from noon to 2 p.m. The clinic is free to the public. Attendance is limited and advance registration is recommended .

For information, please call the South Shore Baseball Club at 740-2240.



Allison Ludlow dribbles toward the hoop for CHS.

(Jodi L. Rome staff photo)

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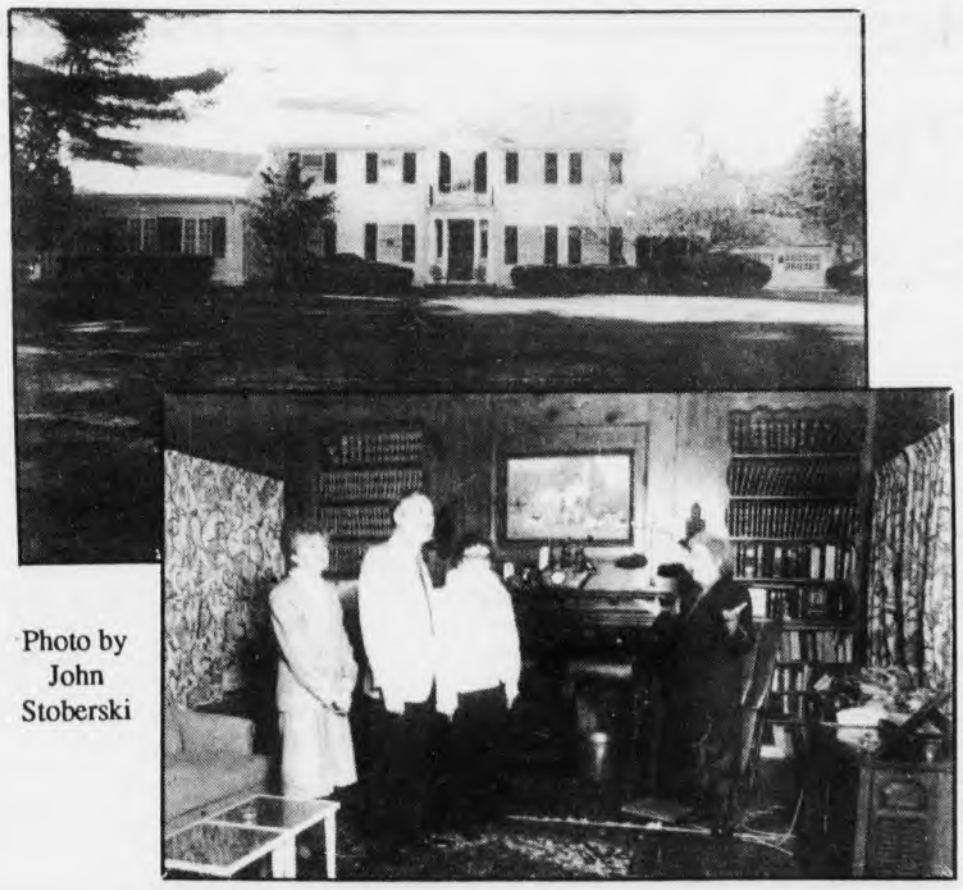


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No. 91-176

TO Yong S. Doucette, individually and as Trustee of Red Rad Realty Trust and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended

GREETING:

Richard W. Stilphen individually and as trustee of Kim-Rich Realty Trust Claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in Cohasset, County of Norfolk, Massachusetts given by Yong S. Doucette individually and as successor Trustee to Richard W. Stilphen dated August 1, 1988 and recorded with the Norfolk Registry District as document #549659 and with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds book 8053 page 185 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before March 6, 1991 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Robert L. Steadman, Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 22nd day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety one.

Nicholas Barbadoro
Clerk

1/31/91

Public notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWN
OF
COHASSET
MANDATORY
RECYCLING
REGULATIONS

AUTHORITY: These regulations are promulgated pursuant to the authority granted by Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 111, Section 31 for the purpose of administering Article VII, Section 31 of the General Bylaws of the Town of Cohasset.

PURPOSE: To promote and protect the public health by reducing the waste stream and the by-products thereof which can pollute air and water.

DEFINITION: For the purpose of this Bylaw the expression "Person" shall include any individual, business, or state or municipal authority or department; and, any other business entity which operates a commercial trash haulage business within the Town of Cohasset servicing either commercial or residential customers.

ITEMS TO BE RECYCLED: All newspaper, corrugated cardboard, returnable cans and bottles, glass, aluminum and metal, *steel and tin cans, plastics, used waste oil, tires, boat and auto batteries shall be recycled.

Leaf and yard waste and chipped brush will be composted and accepted at the Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF) only in the area designated for the receipt of these materials.

OPERATION: The RTF will be open for disposal on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 7:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

INSPECTION: The supervisor of the RTF is authorized to and shall randomly inspect any refuse other than commercial hauler refuse to be deposited at the RTF.

The health agent or a Board of Health member shall inspect commercial hauler refuse. Each load is subject to inspection.

ENFORCEMENT: In addition to the right to impose fines as set forth in Massachusetts General Law Chapter 111, Section 31 and other regulations of the Board of Health promulgated thereunder of the General Bylaws of the Town of Cohasset, any person found not in compliance with the provisions of these regulations shall also be subject to the following:

First Offense: Warning letter explaining the mandatory recycling program.

Second Offense: Warning letter indicating that a third offense could result in dumping privilege revocation.

Third Offense: Notice of hearing time, place and date for dumping privilege revoked.

SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS APPLICABLE TO COMMERCIAL TRASH HAULERS

(a) Recyclables will be accepted on Monday only.

(b) Newspapers and corrugated cardboard and aluminum will be dumped directly into their appropriate bins.

(c) Metals will be dumped into the metal pile.

(d) Glass will be accepted in containers which will be dropped off at the RTF. A separate container for each color is required. Returnables will be placed in a separate container. The empty containers can be picked up on the same afternoon on which they are dropped off if received in the morning or on the following Wednesday if received on a Monday afternoon.

These regulations shall apply to any individual, corporation, partnership, limited partnership, joint venture, business trust, or any other private, business or governmental entity ("user") which uses the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility for commercial use.

**Each commercial trash hauler shall ensure that all users/customers are complying with the recycling regulations. Accordingly, each commercial trash hauler shall:

1. instruct all customers (users) and employees with respect to the application of these regulations.

2. establish and maintain a program of random inspection of refuse picked up by hauler, sufficient in scope, to ensure substantial compliance with the recycling regulations.

3. notify each user in writing of such non-compliance and present user with a letter explaining the mandatory recycling program.

4. any subsequent finding of non-compliance by any user, send a copy of the notice given to the user to the Board of Health.

Any non-compliance of a user which requires a copy of the notice to be sent to the Board of Health shall be deemed an offense within the meaning of the enforcement section of these regulations and the user shall be subject to the penalties and actions provided for therein.

Hauler shall not accept refuse from any user whose dumping privileges have been suspended by the Board of Health.**

APPEAL: Any person aggrieved by the decision of the Board of Health may seek relief therefrom by filing an appeal within thirty (30) days of the date of final action of the Board of Health in any court of competent jurisdiction.

SEVERABILITY: Should any section, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of these regulations be declared illegal, invalid or unconstitutional for any reason, the remaining sections, paragraphs, sentences, clauses, phrases or provisions of these regulations shall not be affected thereby.

Sincerely,
FOR THE COHASSET
BOARD OF HEALTH
JOSEPH R. GODZIK,
V.M.D.
HEALTH AGENT
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1/31/91



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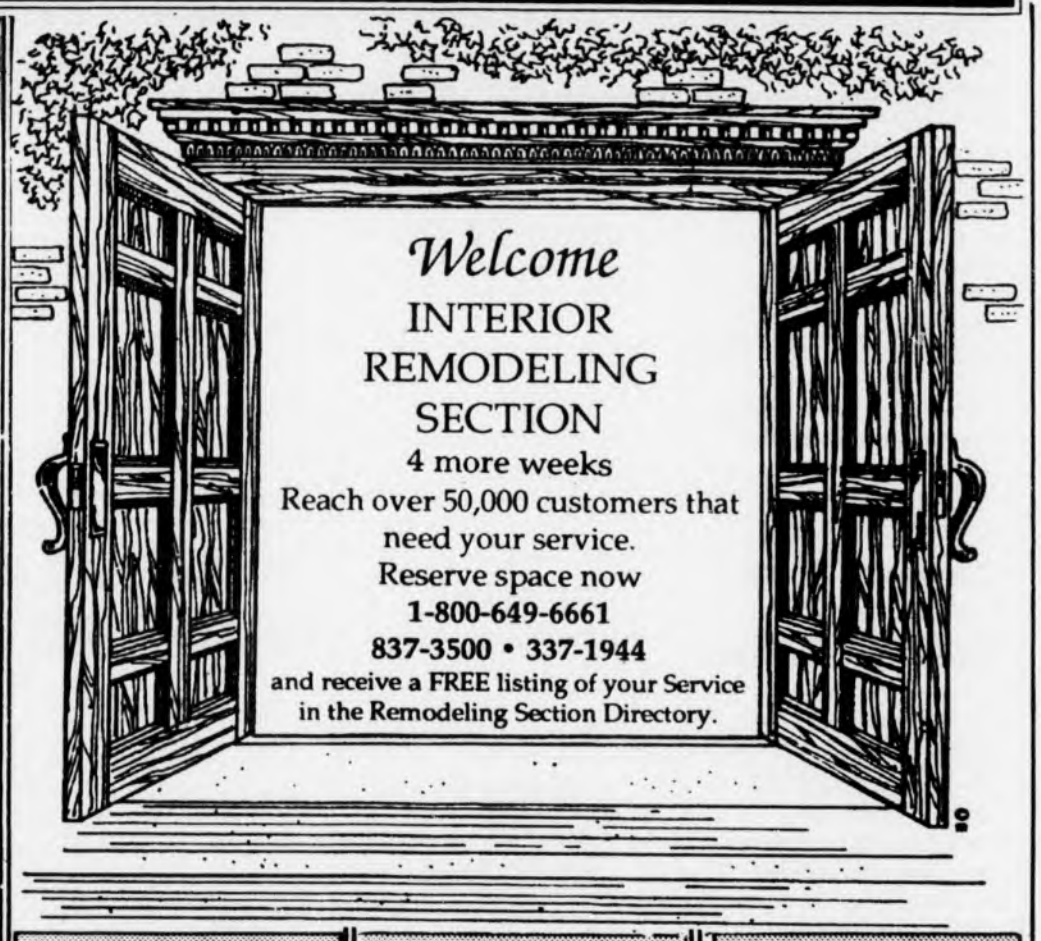
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Host homes sought

A group of college-age Japanese students, under the auspices of the Cultural Homestay Institute, will be in Cohasset March 7 through 28. Families are urgently needed to host one of these visitors in their homes. The students will be out of the home in language classes and excursions from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Please telephone Merilyn deVos at 383-9304, if you are interested in being a host family.

Artist discussion Feb. 5

A meeting to discuss the Artist-of-the-Month program for Osgood School will be held at the home of Olga Nohe at 10 Surrey Drive on Tuesday, February 5 at 10 a.m.

Call Olga Nohe, 383-1273, Linda Gardner, 383-9881, or Retta Dwyer, 383-6629, for more information.

Public notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
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Under the authority of MGL Chapter 111, Section 31, the Cohasset Board of Health has adopted the following regulation "Solicitation shall be permitted at the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility premises, but only in the area adjacent to both sides of the exit road, commencing with the exit gate and running in an easterly direction for a distance of 75 feet. Solicitation is prohibited in all other areas of the Recycling Transfer Facility. Solicitation by the Board of Health or its agents with regard to administration or operation of the facilities shall be exempt from this policy."

Sincerely,
FOR THE COHASSET
BOARD OF HEALTH
JOSEPH R. GODZIK,
V.M.D.
HEALTH AGENT
1/31/91

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DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 041,960
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To all persons interested in the estate of Elliott Stoddard late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirtieth to thirty-first account(s) of South Shore Bank, Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of A. Stoddard et al have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twentieth day of February, 1991, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this tenth day of January, 1991.

Thomas Patrick
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Register

1/31/91

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIII, No. 19 | Thursday, February 7, 1991 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

School committee seeks $5.6 million

Override considered as budgets exceed $

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

School committee voted Monday to go after a budget of $5,615,212 for the coming school year, an increase of 1.4 percent over the current $5.5 million budget.

Later this week town officials were scheduled to go over some critical financial questions on the possibility of an override. Advisory Board Chairman Arne Gjesteby had asked all town departments to develop budgets without any increase. Gjesteby wanted the departments to level fund. Raises were to be offset by reductions elsewhere, according to his request.

School committee met three times within seven days to discuss details of the budget.

The process was slow. The final public hearing Monday night brought out a dozen or so parents and educators. Those who spoke wanted to see more money allocated for one program or another. No one suggested further cuts.

Patrick LaPlante asked the committee to restore the industrial arts and home economics programs at the junior/senior high school.

LaPlante taught 27 years before his retirement. Recently he has done some substitute teaching for a teacher who was out sick.

LaPlante said he was upset at the way the program is being run. He criticized the space allocated to shop.

"I don't think money should be an excuse for not having those programs," he said. He said he believes those programs were cut because the parents of industrial arts students were unlikely to complain.

He pointed out that the additional high school sports will cost about the same as the amount needed to restore either the home economics or industrial arts teaching position to full time.

School Committee Chairman Barbara Bliss said the sports are somewhat self-supporting. She said her committee was not ahppy with the reductions in industrial arts and home economics. The decision was made after the school budget voted on by both the committee and town meeting was reduced when the override failed last spring.

School Committee Member Ralph Kidder likened what is happening to

(See page 4)



Old Glory flaps over Cohasset Common in the warm winds of the past week. In the background is the First Parish Church. (PLD photo)

New ambulance makes top of chief's wish list

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Although his capital budget wish list for 1991 includes a new ambulance, a pumper truck, a forestry truck and a rescue boat, Fire Chief Daniel Brock only requested a warrant article for the purchase the ambulance.

Selectmen warned Brock voters would not be supportive unless the department cleared up outstanding ambulance bills.

A proposal to transfer the ambulance service to a private provider could also sidetrack the warrant article. The town was slated to open bids on the contract earlier this week. A decision is expected before town meeting.

The proposed starting date for a private ambulance service is July 1.

Brock estimates a new ambulance will cost $85,000 to $90,000. The current ambulance went into service in 1985 and has 60,000 miles on it. Brock told selectmen the average lifespan for an ambulance is five years because of the wear and tear on the motor and body.

Brock told selectmen initial ambulance bills have been sent out in a timely fashion. They have generated more than $15,100 in revenue. Brock said disruptions caused by renovation work stymied efforts to pursue collection.

Many of the charges may be covered by insurance, he said, but the department lacks the information to bill the insurance company directly. The fire department relies on individuals to fill out and return the insurance forms to the department.

Currently, a total of $55,105 remains outstanding. Brock hopes to aggressively pursue payment as soon as his office is back to normal.

"I am extremely unhappy about this," Selectman Jane Goedecke said. "I don't believe the disruption in the office is an excuse."

(See page 5)

Richards removes barriers

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Deborah Richards relies on a wheelchair to get around. Unfortunately, some people just can't seem to get past the wheelchair to see the dynamic young woman who operates it.

Richards finds people assume she must be hard of hearing and speak loudly. Others assume that her intellectual abilities are impaired.

People with disabilities say these misconceptions are all too common.

Today, Richards works as vice chairman and head of the commission for the handicapped to overcome stereotypes and remove barriers preventing all citizens from participating fully in the life of the town.

Richards did not attend Cohasset public schools. She turned five in the days when public schools tended to exclude children with physical handicaps.

"My parents got the cold shoulder whenever they approached the public school about enrolling me," she said.

Turned away by the local school system, they sent Richards to the Massachusetts Hospital School in Canton. She lived there during the

(See page 4)

Tough shots keep Skippers from scoring close win

By Brian W. Saxton
Special to the Mariner

This past week was a tough one for the boys basketball team, dropping a 58-55 decision to Carver on Jan. 29, then losing to undefeated Rockland 69-56 on Feb. 1. The Skippers now stand at 4-9 in the league, 5-10 overall.

At Carver, Cohasset fought to a 25-25 half time tie, and opened up the second half with a surge, but midway through the half, the shots just wouldn't fall and the game got away at the end.

"It was a touch-and-go game" said Skipper coach Arnold Repucci, now in his second full year at Cohasset. "We lost Matt Marks at the end of the game, and had some key turnovers. We just went cold."

Leading the way for Cohasset was senior co-captain Linc Marsac who tossed in 17 points and grabbed 20 rebounds. Freshman Kywon Edwards chipped in 14 points and 10 boards, while freshman Paul Biladeau added 11 points and had eight rebounds.

Against Rockland, Cohasset faced a formidable task, as the Bulldogs were undefeated and looking to clinch the league title. It was a physical game that saw Rockland jump to a 33-18 half time lead, but the Skippers hung tough in the second half, getting within six points with two minutes to go.

"This game was typical of our games this year" Repucci said, "We played our worst half of the year in the first half, but our kids responded in the second half and played them tough."

Linc Marsac led Cohasset with 18 points, senior co-captain Matt Marks added 10 points, and Kywon Edwards had nine points.

Girls' Basketball

Last week the Cohasset girls basketball team had two games that were at opposite ends of the spectrum. On Jan. 29, the girls won their first game of the season, beating Carver 48-46, then ran into a buzz saw called Rockland on Feb. 1 and the result was a 60-25 loss. The girls now stand at 1-12 overall and in the league.

Against Carver, second year coach Debbie Bostwick saw her team trailing 26-24 at half time, but played all-out in the second half to take the narrow win.

(See page 17)

COHASSET'S WEEK

Festival OK'd for common

Selectmen granted permission for South Shore Art Center to use the common, William Long Road and the auditorium in old town hall for the annual summer arts festival. This year the festival will be held June 20-23.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon suggested selectmen might want to request a donation for use of the common. The art center already pays a fee for use of the auditorium.

The request was driven by the cuts selectmen made in the budget for the tree and park department. Doyon hopes to recoup some of the costs of returning the common to its pre-festival state.

"It's hard to ask the first group for a donation," Selectman Jane Goedecke admitted. "We need to set a policy."

Selectmen had no donation amount in mind, but warned the center they would be back in touch before the festival date.

"We do have to start somewhere," Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle said.

Cuts loom for selectmen

Selectmen agreed the only way to cut $77,000 and arrive at a level-funded budget was by reducing personnel costs. They postponed a decision on the cuts until next week.

"Level funding the services we have here is ludicrous," Selectman Jane Goedecke said. "What we have to do is explain to the taxpayers what will happen here."

Selectmen said they hope voters will approve an override to maintain services at the present level.

Selectmen discussed cutting staff hours in their office and eliminating the part-time assistant to the wire superintendent to achieve the level-funded budget's bottom line. All departments are vulnerable to cuts.

Closing town hall on Fridays remains another possibility.

Selectmen considered the discussion bleak, but necessary.

"These are terrible times," Goedecke said. "There is no way to whittle away at this unless we cut personnel."

Selectman Diana Kornet worried about the fallout from reducing hours of town employees.

"We may lose people who need to work full time," she said.

Wire Superintendent Stephen Wigmore came to the meeting when he learned the fate of his office was up for grabs.



Yellow ribbons of paper decorate the windows of the Osgood School. **(PLD photo)**

Wigmore, celebrating 24 years with the department and 18 as superintendent, spoke from his heart.

"It hurts me. I built the department up," he said. "I knew it was inevitable...I don't want to see him go, but you're holding the reins."

In his long tenure, Wigmore has worked alone for periods of time. At other times the department has been flush with employees. Once, Wigmore said, the wire department consisted of three full-time employees and a helper.

Last year, selectmen reduced his full-time assistant to 20 hours.

Eliminating the position doesn't come without costs. The town will be liable for unemployment compensation and insurance costs. It will also be necessary to dip into the overtime account and hire temporary help from time to time.

Currently, the department has no money budgeted for temporary help and only $600 remains in the overtime account.

With only three selectmen present, they elected to wait until the following week to make personnel decisions.

Robert Davenport of Sohier Street suggested the town could save a considerable sum in the police department overtime account by filling the vacant patrolman's slot. He suggested the town explore savings in overtime before cutting hours and personnel in other departments.

"It's worth homing in on those numbers tightly," Kornet agreed.

Too many RR questions?

Selectmen worry that residents are signing a petition about the Old Colony railroad restoration project under a false understanding.

According to Selectman Jane Goedecke, some people seeking signatures on the petition are giving residents the impression the warrant will have no question about the railroad project without their petition.

Goedecke said selectmen put a question asking if residents favored the restoration given the environmental concerns and financial implications. The petition will add a second question that merely asked whether voters favor the restoration.

Town resident ships out

Another Cohasset resident headed off for Operation Desert Storm recently.

Residents can send cards and letter to:
HM1 Arthur B. Howe
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Selectmen would like to receive the names and addresses (both home and military) of Cohasset residents serving in the Middle East. They plan to display an Operation Desert Storm honor roll. in several locations around town as soon as possible.

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Engagement

Miss O'Brien to wed Lt. Curran

The engagement of Paula Mary O'Brien to Timothy Michael Curran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curran of Cohasset, has been announced by her parents Drs. Kathleen and John O'Brien of Hingham.

Miss O'Brien is a graduate of Thayer Academy and Boston College. She is employed as an Assistant Buyer for Filene's, a division of the May Department Stores Company.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Boston College. Mr. Curran is a Trust Operations Manager at the law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart. Currently, he is serving with the U.S. Army as a 2nd Lieutenant in Operation Desert Storm.

A September wedding is planned.



Paula Mary O'Brien is engaged to Lt. Timothy Curran who is now serving with Operation Desert Storm in the Persian Gulf.



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Richards removes barriers

(Continued from page 1)

week and returned home for weekends, holidays and vacations.

Richards completed her elementary and high school education at the school, graduating in 1982.

After graduation, Richards wanted to continue her education. Some people thought Richards couldn't cope with college life because she can't walk and has limited use of her hands. They failed to reckon on her mind and her determination.

"My parents and I persisted," Richards said. "We did it more or less on our own."

Richards enrolled in Massasoit Community College in Brockton. Her mother, Marge Richards, provided more than just moral support.

"I have to give credit to Mom. She drove me back and forth to school, took notes and sat at the computer and typed my papers from direct dictation."

Massasoit was a perfect choice to test her mental abilities because it didn't try her physical disabilities. The college prides itself on being completely wheelchair accessible.

Richards graduated in 1986 with an associate degree in human services. Despite the obstacles she had to overcome, it only took her four years.

Those four years whet her appetite for more. She decided to get a bachelor's in psychology.

Richards elected to enroll at Eastern Nazarene College in Wollaston because it was close to home. They transferred her credits and admitted her as a junior.

Attending Eastern Nazarene took dedication and determination on her part because only two of the campus buildings were accessible.

At first it meant she needed to find people willing to carry her up and down stairs. Later, the college moved all her classes into the two accessible buildings.

Richards also devised a method enabling her to take her own notes.

She received her degree 1989, just two years after enrolling.

Today, Richards occupies her time and talents volunteering on the commission and for the South Shore Coalition while she hunts for a job. She thinks it will take incredible luck — and perhaps an advanced degree — to find an employer willing to hire her.

Richards may pose a few challenges to an employer. The building must be wheelchair accessible, her computer must have adaptive equipment and she requires the services of a personal care attendant. Richards knows that scares off most employers.

While she searches for work, Richards is exploring graduate programs in social work and paralegal studies.

"If I can find a school, it may mean I need to move into town and live independently," Richards said.

In the meantime, she lives a quiet life in Cohasset.

"I never go out much," she said. "Transportation is the most difficult thing."

In addition to her mother, Richards has been able to use the MBTA's Ride service for handicapped transportation. They extended the program to the South Shore in July 1990.

"It isn't much," Richards said, "but it's better than nothing."

To use the service, Richards needs to call seven days in advance of the time she wants to go someplace. They let her know the day before if they can accommodate her request.

The service is just too limited.

Richards says a van service with a wheelchair lift offers an avenue to full participation in the life of the community. It is one of the commission's goals.

Given how far perseverence and gritty determination has gotten her so far, Cohasset residents shouldn't be surprised to see the van tooling down the highways and byways in the not-so-distant future.



Deborah Richard
(John Stobierski staff photo)

Handicapped discover inaccessible town haunts

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Cohasset holds many treats for residents and visitors. The village and harbor offers quaint shops, fascinating museums and great restaurants. The seacoast and beaches are breathtaking.

Unfortunately, some people know you can't get here from there.

Residents and visitors confined to wheelchairs or with other mobility impairments find barriers like stairs, narrow aisles and inaccessible bathrooms bar them from enjoying what others boast of. Just getting to the village taxes the ingenuity and patience of handicapped residents.

The commission on the handicapped wants to change all that.

The commission decided to begin with a needs assessment to survey to determine what problems and needs local residents with disabilities face. When they complete the study, they hope to find ways of matching residents with existing services and develop programs to fill unmet needs.

The committee hopes widespread response to their survey will help them generate the kind of statistics that will help them get funding for a van equipped with a wheelchair lift.

"We need to know how many people need the service and how it should operate," commission vice chairman Deborah Richards explains.

The committee needs to determine whether the van should have set routes or operate more like a taxi service. They also need to find out whether they can rely on volunteer drivers or need a cadre of paid drivers.

"Drivers who operate a wheelchair van must have medical training and handicap sensitivity training," Richards said. "In many cases, people with that kind of training, like EMTs, want to be paid."

Richards said the committee is also trying to develop an information and resource library for the community. Information in the library would range from books on adaptive equipment to information about supportive living programs to the provisions of the American Disabilities Act.

"There are a lot of services out there that people don't take advantage of," Richards said. "They don't they exist or there is misinformation. Today, you need a scorecard to keep up with the changes."

The committee also wants to know where there are gaps that need to be filled.

"We don't want to duplicate the services of other agencies," she explained. "If we can't help, we will refer people to other agencies like the Social Service League and the Council on Aging.

Copies of the survey are available at town hall, the library and many businesses and organizations in town.

School budget ...

(Continued from page 1)

the school budget to construction of a bridge. He wanted to know whether it is better to lop off the top of the bridge or undermine the supports.

School Superintendent Stephen Hart pointed out during the public hearing that 66 positions have been cut since 1980. While some of the positions have been reduced to part time rather than eliminated, there have been 58.5 full-time equivalent positions dropped from the system.

All of the items in the $5.6 million school budget were requested by the administration.

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Water board unready if Hamilton goes to the Gulf

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

The water commissioners will ask town meeting to authorize the use of commissioners as temporary employees in the event water department Superintendent Joe Hamilton is called up for active duty in the Persian Gulf.

Most of Hamilton's administrative functions will be transferred to his staff members. The proposal would allow the department to avoid hiring someone for routine labor.

Water Commissioner James R. Sheerin told selectmen he had worked for the department for two years.

"I could always jump in in case of an emergency," he said.

Sheerin assured the board they had reviewed the matter with the state Ethics Commission. According to commission, town meeting must approve the action in order for it to be legal. The commissioners will have Town Counsel Richard Henderson review and approve the language contained in the article.

Selectman Jane Goedecke expressed some concerns.

"This has very definite precedent-setting implications in a negative way," she said. She suggested the article specify that commissioners could only be hired in the event Hamilton was called to active duty, only for the duration of his tour of duty and only to fill in.

The water commissioners also submitted several other warrant articles.

One would convey land owned by the water department to Henry Rattenbury. Rattenbury promised to grant a full easement in case the department ever had to extend a pipe across the land.

The commissioners said the transfer will create a win-win situation: the land goes on the tax rolls and the water department retains access.

Two special town meeting articles take care of some unfinished business relating to the acquisition of the land abutting Lily Pond. When the town meeting voted to purchase the land, no money was provided for closing costs.

The first article authorizes a transfer of $18,983 from surplus water revenue for closing costs. The other article asks town meeting to transfer $52,500 from surplus water revenues to cover interest costs.

Town meeting asked for new ambulance

(Continued from page 1)

Selectman Diana Kornet warned Brock town meeting might favor a private ambulance company based on ability to recoup expenses.

Robert Davenport of Sohier Street reminded selectmen when the department had a part-time secretary billings were up-to-date.

Davenport said the secretary worked 20 hours for approximately $9,000 and made money for the town.

"But that was the first thing that was cut," he pointed out.

Brock restricted his capital budget request to the ambulance because of the town's financial crisis. Brock put the other items on his wish list on hold.

The most expensive item on the list is a pumper truck for $200,000.

Brock told selectmen the lifespan of a pumper truck is 15. The town's current pumper is 30 years old.

Brock said he doesn't want to keep the truck on hold indefinitely. He worries that parts may not be available if the old truck breaks down.

The fire department hoped to get $12,000 to refurbish the brush fire truck in order to turn it into a year round piece of equipment.

Ideally, the department would like to acquire a pickup truck with a slide-in tray for the pump. When not fighting brush fires, the pump can be removed and the truck can be used to haul hose and other equipment.

"It may not be worth it to put money in it," Brock said. "It is still very functional the way it is."

Brock also put the rescue boat on hold.

He told selectmen he requested it for pond and river rescues. Currently, the department relies on the harbormaster who hauls his boats out of the water for the winter months.

Brock said he and the harbormaster plan to coordinate efforts to find a more easily deployable boat and provide training in rescue techniques.

Brock told selectmen the boat stored behind the fire station is used primarily for ice rescues. Because it is a narrow aluminum boat with a low freeboard, it is inappropriate for use in salt water.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Conway: On leadership

(Jack Conway gave the following speech at the annual Eagle Scouts dinner of the Bay Colony Council held Jan. 10 at the Blue Hill County Club in Canton.)

By Jack Conway
Special to the Mariner

I feel rather privileged to have been asked by Dr. Bob Downey to speak before such an illustrious group of young men. As you are honored tonight for your long series of accomplishments, I am also being honored for having been allowed to be with you and to add my voice to the chorus which sings, "Congratulations on a job well done."

The other day Sharon Robb, a fine writer for the *Sun Sentinel Newspapers* in Fort Lauderdale, was writing a piece about championship swimmers Todd Pace and Joel Thomas who want desperately to set world records and make the United States Olympic team which will compete in Barcelona, Spain, in 1992.

In the article Jack Nelson, former Olympic swim coach, was asked about the prospects of the young athletes. He answered, "It's like having two Eagle Scouts who are going to be great, great athletes. They know nothing is automatic. They just can't roll out of bed and bust records. They know that it is a tough job."

This analogy, I thought, was perfect as I dwelt on your own illustrious careers. You have successfully completed a long and successful mission as you proceeded from one level of meritorious accomplishment to another, all over a long span of years, and this worthy effort has culminated in the receipt of your Eagle Scout designation.

You, like Jack Nelson's swimmers, are true Olympians. You set your eyes and hearts upon a worthy goal, and through dedication, devotion, time, effort, and just plain hard work, you won your own Gold Medal.

You are now on the way to become leaders of a world that needs the leadership that Olympians and Eagle Scouts can provide. You have proven that if a thing is worth doing you are up to the challenge of winning on any field.

Young men and women enter the business stream today and what they look desperately for are role models on which to pattern their careers.

Role Model One – "The thing is the buck," said Drexel Burnham trader Michael Milken as he broke all of the rules of the game as he amassed his billions. And then Milken was fined $600 million and sentenced to 10 years in jail.

Is this a role model of which to be proud or would we rather pattern one's self after a woman named Marie Sheehan who, day after day, looked at the poorest of Brockton's poor huddled and shivering in empty doorways and as a result she conceived, started and opened MainSpring House, the most efficient shelter for the poor in Massachusetts.

Role Model Two – "I guess I just wanted to have it all," said Charles Keating as his Lincoln Savings and Loan Association of California plunged into a hopeless $2 million abyss. Shortly after Keating was handcuffed and led away in a police van, an 86-year-old Los Angeles man, who had lost everything because of Keating's bank failure, committed suicide.

Is this a role model of which to be proud or is it more worthy to dwell on the meteoric career of Wayne Budd, son of a Springfield policeman, who studied at Boston College, became president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, and later was appointed by President George Bush the first black United States District Attorney in American history. He is eloquent, manly, incorruptible, an intelligent, decent person who fights crime and wrongdoers. He is my Dick Tracy.

Role Model Three – Adolph Hitler had great leadership qualities. He had amazing charisma. He had a world vision. He commanded the thought processes of Germany, one of the great nations of the world. Yet this man criminally led his armies in Czechoslovakia, Poland, the low countries of Holland and Belgium and orchestrated the death of four million Jews at death camps like Belsen, Buchenwald and Auschwitz.

Is this a role model of which to to be proud? I think not. I would rather think of Dwight David Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander in World War II. Ike was born in rural Kansas. He industriously worked his way from nothing to a career at West Point. By hard work, determination and sheer guts, he rose in the army and was appointed by President Roosevelt and General George C. Marshall to lead the decisive allied armies. He skillfully confronted the British peacock, Field Marshall Bernard Montgomery, he balanced the oftentimes precipitous move of his own Star General, George S. Patton, and through use of tact, hard work, dedication to duty, honesty and truthfulness, led the allies to victory over the insane Adolph Hitler.

Role Model Four – General George McClellan had been appointed to the command of the Army of the Potomac, a great force of men and materials, that everyone predicted would bring the Civil War to an early conclusion. But this vain, scheming, pompous, inactive, disrespectful Union general did not have the ability to move. As a leader he was a failure.

Is this a role model of which to be proud? I look instead at General Ulysses S. Grant, who led Union forces at Vicksburg and in battle after battle to Appomatox Court House where he accepted General Lee's sword ending the horrible war. Grant was a hard-driving, direct, dedicated workhorse who never let vanity or false pride deter him from his course.

Role Model Five – George III was King of England during the years immediately preceding our Revolutionary War. He commanded a great nation, a power among powers, but he was arrogant, indolent, prejudiced and inconclusive. He thought of the American colonists as serfs, as peasants, whose only mission was to exist for the gratification of the English crown. His disastrous lack of concern for his American subjects led directly to the beginning of the Revolution when the first shots were fired at Concord and Lexington.

Is this a role model of which to be proud? I think not and would prefer to emulate the tenacious, even handedness of George Washington, a Virginia planter who became General of the Continental Army at Cambridge in 1775. He drove the British out of Boston Harbor, he saved the army at Long Island, he endured winters at Valley Forge and at Morristown, he kept his starving, bedraggled army together by careful leadership, sensible planning, kindness of spirit, dedication to cause and finally, after six years of war, presided over the defeat of England's General Lord Charles Cornwallis at Yorktown. Washington gave us our independence and he perhaps should be remembered as the greatest of our role models.

Yes, my good friends, you Eagle Scouts, it is not easy to always find the right role model when you need one the most. The Christians among you can look to Jesus Christ as the ultimate role model, but if you are looking for a role model of this world, it is not too easy.

It is a little sad, I guess, that too often the heroes are thought to be people like Donald Trump, Madonna, the actress, Frank Lorenzo who wrecked an airline, J. Paul Getty who ignored the cries of help of his grandson, Milli Vanilli who faked out the entertainment world, Manual Noriega who amassed millions through drugs and corruption, and people of all professions and walks of life who get rich walking on the rights of other people.

The real heroes – the real role models of the day are not always the rich and the famous, the kind of people who make the Man of the Year cover on *Time* Magazine – the real role models, the kind of careers that we should want to emulate, are many times the people we meet in our everyday life – our mothers and dads, our teachers and coaches, our brothers and sisters, our priests and clergymen, our den mothers and scout masters, our everyday people.

But as I look around me for heroes and for role models, I think I would do well to look to you, the Eagle Scouts of the Bay Colony Council, and to think of you as the kind of a role model that I would be proud to have.

Career program offered

A program on careers in real estate will be held Thursday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Company, 861 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A).

Those considering a real estate career are encouraged to attend whether or not they have a real estate license.

For more information, call Mary Ellen Neagle at 383-1800.

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Community Center seeks Recreation Dept. takeover

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Members of the board of directors of the Community Center approached the board of selectmen looking for an endorsement of their plan to take over most of the recreation department programs as of July 1.

The Community Center claims their takeover will save the town $60,000 while providing the same level of services to townspeople. The center hopes to benefit by drawing more users to their programs.

Center officials also planned to ask the Advisory Board for its approval Thursday night.

Under the proposal, the community center will provide the recreational and athletic programs offered by the recreation department. Dooley claimed program costs would decrease or remain the same.

The center reserves the right to require membership for participation in programs similar to center offerings.

Membership will not be required for recreation department programs. Those programs will be restricted to Cohasset residents.

Center official Brian Nohe promised the center will continue the no-cost programs like the Easter egg hunt.

The directors offered to hire recreation Director Jack Worley to run the center's recreation programs at the same salary he makes now. The center could not match the $9,500 in benefits the town provides.

Dooley said the center's board of directors offered to take on the town recreation programs "because we are taxpayers in town. We just wanted to help out."

Selectman Jane Goedecke characterized the proposal as a "smart cut." She thanked the Community Center for being creative and trying to find a solution to the program of maintaining services in difficult financial times.

"This is truly a community-based service," Goedecke said. "It will certainly be a relief to me that those services will be met."

Goedecke did warn the center officials that they would not get any special breaks in user fees for town fields and playgrounds. She anticipates increases in the fees to offset reductions in the budget for the tree and park department.

The community center may propose a trade-off. Dooley suggested the rent charged to the senior center could be swapped for use of the fields.

"I think this is a great effort," Selectman Diana Kornet said. "You're town citizens and this helps town citizens."

MILESTONES & AWARDS

Berents joins PR firm

Nick Berents, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Berents, Jr. of Cohasset, has joined Boston-based public relations firm Agnew, Carter, McCarthy, Inc. as an account coordinator.

Berents, a 1986 graduate of Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Virginia, will be working in the financial and professional services group of ACM, representing such clients as 3i Capital and 3i Ventures, National Financial, and Liberty Mutual Insurance Group. Prior to joining ACM, Berents served as a junior financial analyst for Hoyts Cinemas Corporation.

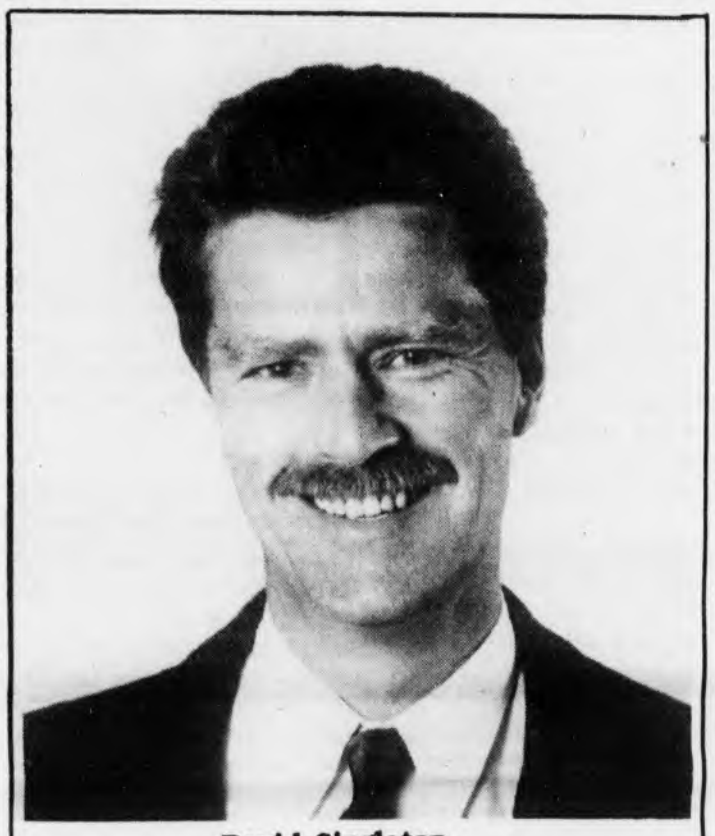
Agnew, Carter, McCarthy, Inc. is a full service public relations and marketing communications firm with special strengths in consumer products, professional and financial services, public affairs, real estate development and special events.

The agency is the New England office of Pinnacle Worldwide, a consortium of independent public relations firms throughout North America, Europe, the Far East and Australia.

Froio is top in realty sales

Chris Ford, President of Hallmark 100 Properties recently recognized Barbara Froio for being the leading producer of all the Hallmark 100 offices.

Froio has received this award three out of the last four years. Ford attributes Barbara's success to her professionalism, positive attitude and acute knowledge of the Real Estate market.



David Singleton

Singleton heads overseas

David Singleton has been promoted to vice president, International Operations Support of Reebok.

In his new capacity, Singleton will report to Peter McGuigan, managing director, International Operations, stationed in Reebok's Bolton, England facility. Singleton will continue to work in the company's world headquarters in Stoughton and will serve as liaison between International Operations and Stoughton.

Singleton started with Reebok in 1983 and formerly held the position of director, International Operations Support. Before relocating to the United States in 1988, Singleton served as International Marketing Manager in Reebok's International Division in Bolton, England.

A graduate of Loughbourgh University in Leicester, England, Singleton lives with his wife Liz, and their two children, Jayne and Andrew, in Cohasset.

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AROUND TOWN

❑ Talk about planning ahead, listen to **Ellery Clark's** training schedule. On Saturday, July 13 he is planning to compete in the American National 10 Kilometer Race Walking Championships at Niagara Falls, New York, age group 80-84. The race is 10,000 meters! He has had previous experience at 10,000 meters when he walked for the Boston A.A. back in the 1930's. Ellery has five months to train for the race and it will "furnish some idea of whether I'm a real old man or just semi-old!" He will be in Cohasset at the end of next month and he will train for his two big races, the one mentioned above and the Senior Olympics National Championship 1,500 kilometers. Ellery also has plans to take part in the Quincy Sr. Olympics in mid-May, too. Ellery says the only thing he promises is that he will not go over the Falls in a barrel.

❑ A special salute goes to **Joe Laugelle** (Doc Skinna) this week. He got people together to purchase two flags to support our troops. One hangs at the transfer station, the other at **Wayne Robbins** garage. Joe wishes to extend special thanks to the Building Department, Alco Oil, **George Haley, Dean Williams, Jean Hajiar, Wayne Robbins, Jim Lagrotteria** and **Greg Doyan**. Cohasset thanks all of you and you can bet our boys over there will appreciate them when they get home!

❑ Speaking of Cohasset servicemen over serving with Operation Desert Storm, 2nd Lt. **Timothy Curran** and his bride-to-be **Paula Mary O'Brien's** engagement was announced in the paper last week. A September wedding is being planned, and we are sure that there will be tons of letters going back and forth between now and then. Best wishes go to both Tim and Paula!

❑ There has been a change of dates for the Valentine Cabaret and Art Auction, it will be held on Feb. 26 instead of the usual date of Feb. 14. It will be held at Kimball's, and preparations are underway at Cohasset High School. There will be a light buffet, with art and music, and it will cost $10 for a ticket. The evening will be sponsored by the Art Boosters, for more information and reservations, call 383-9485.

❑ We certainly hope that **Ray Remick** is feeling better as he reads this.

❑ Received a nice letter from **Nanci** and **Walt Sweeney** last week. Nanci reports that things are great with them! Her son, **Scott**, was one of the first men to go over to the War, so he was the first back. She's not sure that he won't return though, she is worried about that. They are living on a boat and loving it, and Walt is doing silk screening with two of his friends, doing well. Glad that all is well with them but lots of us miss them. And love them of course.

❑ The Cohasset Bloodmobile reports that 152 people presented themselves at the First Parish House and donated 143 pints of blood on Tuesday, Jan. 29. Co-chairpersons **Jack** and **Shirley Cibelli** wish to express their thanks to all the volunteers who contributed to the success for the Blood Drive and particularly to the donors for their patience and perseverance. The increase in the number of donors, approximately 40 percent above the number of donors at recent blood drives, and the new procedure in taking blood histories causes a longer processing time. And thanks is due to the Red Cross Staff for their extra efforts in this unexpected large blood drive.

❑ **Wigmore Pierson** has some exciting shows scheduled for Feb. 7, **James Bush**, "I Have A Dream: Program"; the 14th, **Michele Buckley**, Commander on Handicapped, Cohasset; **Dr. Gregory Mertz,** Northeast Wildlife Center; 21st, Middle East Discussions; and, the 28th, Divorce: **Ann Webb, Donal Siegel, Vicki Lyall** and **Gerald Cyr**. Tune in each Thursday, 8-9, on Channels 3 and 53.

❑ Here's to a speedy recovery for **Grace Silvia**. Get well real soon Grace, got to keep those bowling scores as great as they have been.



Jeffrey Lloyd



Am I doing this right? Nicole Kreitz was in charge of cooking the sausage before it was added to the main dish at a cooking class sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center.
(Staff photo by Jodi L. Rome).

❑ Everyone be sure to keep **Mrs. Bates** in your thoughts and prayers this week, and hope that she will be better! She is one grand lady.

❑ **Michael Anderson**, a junior at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Connecticut, made the Dean's List for the first semester. Michael is a math major and to attain the Dean's List you must have at least a 3.5 point average.

❑ Congratulations go to **Jeffrey Lloyd**, son of **James** and **Marguerite Lloyd**, who made the dean's list at Springfield College with a 3.8 average. He is majoring in business and will be graduating this May.

❑ **Andrew Nawn** of Cohasset, son of **Joanne Young-Nawn** of North Main Street, recently returned from a Junior semester of study at Regents College in London. He interned at the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Center, doing research in the Houses of Parliament.

Andrew is a 1988 graduate of Cohasset High School and is majoring in Political Science and Law at Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire.

During his semester abroad, Andrew toured Europe, visiting Prague, Berlin, Paris, Amsterdam, Brussels, Dublin and the English and Irish countryside.

❑ Come join the Cohasset High Gymnastic Squad for an afternoon of gymnastic fun. If you like gymnastics, or if you wish to be on the High School team someday, this is your chance to strut your stuff. Each girl will participate in groups on the Floor Exercise, Vault, Bars, Beam and Dance.

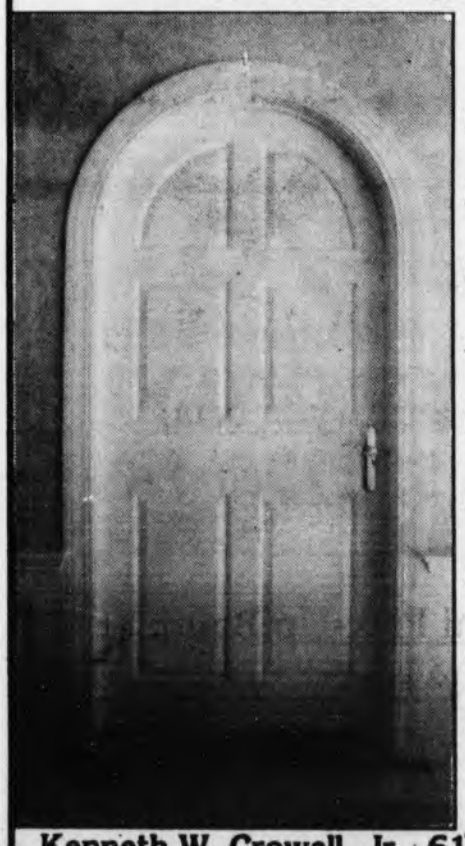
Girls will also watch some demonstrations from Captain **Tara Gallagher**, Captain **Noel Roma**, Captain **Erin Sutherland**, **Lynda Hague, Rebecca Hackenburg**, and many many more girls you may know.

Call Gymnastic Coach **Ruthann Sargent** at 545-3058 for more information.

❑ Be sure to let me know what is going on at your house, it's what makes the news.

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'FIT TIPS'



With Normandie Nigh

By Normandie Nigh

Health Is A Question of Balance. Sounds interesting, but what does it mean? This was my first reaction when an acquaintance in California invited me to attend a workshop he was presenting. He had also written a book by the same name and I was very curious to learn more. This man was an M.D. who had given up his traditional medical practice and began teaching people to improve their health by balancing the critical areas in their lives. Many professionals believe that being out-of-balance is a major cause of stress and stress-related illnesses, and that the people who can learn to take time for themselves often experience much better mental and physical health. I have personally learned this lesson over the past few years: it is absolutely necessary for me to balance my career, family, relationships, and time for myself in order to be healthy and happy.

Improved health and less stress are goals for many people, while others may simply want to look and feel better. Exercise is one way that these goals can be obtained, but as I mentioned in last week's column, many people believe that they do not have the time or energy to exercise. There are too many other demands in their lives that take priority over fitness. I have found that if I don't make the time, I feel out of whack and can't function to my full potential. And yes, finding the time is easier said than done. In fact, lack of time seems to be the number one reason that people do not exercise. It is a major obstacle which will preclude many people starting and sticking with their fitness program. This is unfortunate, because most people will find that they are more successful in all areas of their lives once they have made a commitment to a personal fitness program and they take the time to do something good for themselves. Sounds easy, but for most of us, it's not.

But wait, I have some very exciting news for you. In fact, this may be the most important revelation which I have to share. Ready? Making a commitment to become more fit does not mean that you have to spend hours 'working out.' There are endless activities which can contribute to your better health and improved fitness level without taking a lot of time. Really! Believe me, if this weren't true, I wouldn't even try to help today's busy people get fit, because I know I would be fighting a losing battle.

Finding Time

Fitness is not restricted to formal programs such as an aerobics class, one hour work-out at the gym, a five-mile run, or a heated game of racquetball. These are great, but take a great deal of time from start to finish and you may or may not have time to commit to these activities on a regular basis. Fortunately, you're not restricted to just formal exercise in developing a fitness plan. Stop and think about all of the ways you use your body throughout the day.

- Do you park your car in a lot and then walk to the office building or to the T?
- Do you chase after the kids, pick up clothes, sweep the floor, then make the beds?
- Do you take the dog out for a walk, walk the mall, shovel the snow, or play catch on the weekends?

All of the things you do make up your current fitness picture and it may add up to a lot more than you imagined. These activities can be a combination of formal, functional, and fun exercise. Functional exercise includes walking from your car to your destination, taking the dog for a walk, cleaning house, or shoveling snow. Fun exercise can be playing with the kids in the yard, walking in the evening after a nice meal, playing volleyball on the beach, or skating on the pond. These activities are just as important as the formal programs you commit to and can greatly enhance your health and fitness level without taking a great deal of time. In fact, you may actually be a lot more fit than you realized, and to improve your current level of fitness, it may take something as quick and simple as adding stretching for five minutes a day or walking as often as possible. There are many 'quick fix' activities that can help you get fit, and next week we'll talk more about a simple way to get started.

The Big Picture

Now we should have an even better picture of who we are and what we need to do to be successful with our fitness goals. Combine the personality profile we discussed last week (group participant, loner, indoor or outdoor type, competitive, etc.) with the activity profile we just created and you will be better able to plan a successful fitness program. Be sure you include a balance of formal, functional, and fun exercise in your plans which will help you feel more balanced in all that you do.

The most important thing to remember is this - take time for yourself, whether it's ten minutes a day or two hours. I'm reminded of the hair color commercial which states 'Sure it's expensive, but I'm worth it!' The reality is that your health may be at stake if you don't balance the important time commitments in your life with the time it takes to improve your fitness level and general health. I believe the real question is - can you afford not to?

Please send suggestions for topics, questions or comments to: Fit For Success, 115 Ripley Road, Cohasset, MA 02025, 383-2515 FAX 383-2732.

(Normandie Nigh is the President of Fit For Success, Director of the International Council on Sport and Exercise Safety, and host of the 'Fitness Connection' cable TV show.)

Cable schedule for week

CHANNEL 3

Mondays, All Month

5 p.m. Fitness Connection with Normandie Nigh - Aerobics!
6 p.m. Video Short Cuts
7 p.m. Inside Cohasset Schools
7:30 p.m. The Selectmen's Meeting - Live.

Tuesdays, All Month

5 p.m. Selectmen's Meetings (Repeat).

Wednesdays, All Month

5 p.m. Fitness Connection with host Normandie Nigh - Aerobics!
6 p.m. Literature for Children
6:30 p.m. The Auction Trail
7 p.m. The Fitness Connection
7:30 p.m. Newsbeat 53 - Local News
8 p.m. McNamara on Money
Feb. 6: Estate Planning Part 5
Feb. 13: Estate Planning Part 6
Feb. 20: Divorce, Money & You - Part 1
Feb. 27: Divorce, Money & You - Part 2
8:30 p.m. The Business Show
Feb. 6: Business Entities - Part 3
Feb. 13: Business Entities - Part 4
Feb. 20: Childcare - Part 1
Feb. 27: Childcare - Part 2
9 p.m. Community Specials
Feb. 13: Valentine's Messages

FEBRUARY SPECIAL

The Deer Hill School Quiz Show - LIVE!
Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 10:30 a.m.
On Cohasset Channel 3
Repeated Feb. 13 at 5:30 p.m.

Thursdays, All Month

7 p.m. Inside Cohasset Schools
8 p.m. Pierson to Person
9 p.m. Cohasset Basketball games



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EDITORIAL

The school budget deserves support

The budget adopted by school committee Monday night — the $5.6 million — will require an override vote unless unexpected money magically appears in the town coffers.

The cost of public education in Cohasset is amazingly low. The state average per pupil cost is listed as $4,862. Cohasset puts up $4,753 per student. Those figures are the most recent available — they cover the 1989-90 school year.

While the budget for fiscal '92 is up 1.4 percent over the current figure, it may well change before town meeting. The number includes no raises for the teachers. Negotiations are just beginning. If negotiations move quickly, the budget could change to reflect any new contract.

At $5.6 million, the school committee has approved a bare bones budget. There is nothing frivolous about the proposal. True, there are some new sports at the high school level. Students pay a user fee of $75 for the first sport, $50 for the second and $25 for the third. Students are willing to pay the fees for lacrosse, sailing, swimming and skiing. It seems reasonable. And there is an amount of $16,000 to add a part-time physical education teacher at the junior/senior high school. The change would allow the health coordinator to teach a health course he had to drop last year when he was pulled into gym classes. The additions found inside the budget book are small and few. They are hard to argue with.

There are no more layoffs projected in this budget.

The layoffs have happened already.

Back in 1980 there were 66 more positions in the Cohasset school system. Some of the reductions have been by percentages of teachers. Now the home economics department is half a teacher. So is industrial arts.

The full-time equivalent loss to the system has been 58.5 positions over the span of 10 years.

From 1980 to 1989, there were 38 positions cut from the budget, according to School Superintendent Stephen Hart.

From 1989 through this fiscal year, there were 28 more reductions in staff. Twelve of the 28 were teachers.

"We have tried to make the cuts in a way that would have as little impact as possible on direct services to students," School Committee Chairman Barbara Bliss said.

So there were three bus drivers who were let go and more students walked — or found private transportation.

Cohasset's per pupil transportation cost is $99 a year. The state average for pupil transportation is $215 a year.

The cuts have pared maintenance and supplies. Some of the cuts were justified when they were made.

There was a time when enrollment was declining.

Enrollment is no longer declining. This year there are 1,161 students. Next year there will be 1,173, according to conservative projections.

This is a small school system that has maintained a comprehensive high school curriculum despite the fact that the numbers offer few economies of scale.

Last year a senior class of 70 students graduated. This year there are 75 seniors. In 1992 there will be 83 seniors. But the larger numbers are in the elementary grades where there are 109 students in grade 1.

Some potential cuts have been identified by school committee in the event they are forced to make due without an increase over last year's budget.

The school committee could have talked about dropping the sports program or running grade 2 classes with 30-something children. School officials have acted in good faith and tried to devise ways that would create the least amount of pain for the people who are most important — our children.

It's time to call a halt to the cutting.

The school committee has voted for a viable and lean budget.

We believe other town officials and indeed the voters of the community need to stand up and be counted as willing to pay reasonable costs to educate our children.



Pictured are families with sons stationed in the Persian Gulf who are part of "Operation Troop Support." Casey Howe of Norwell, is the mother of specialist Jonathan Rose. Virginia and Kent Smith are the parents of Staff Sergeant James Smith, of the 1058th Transportation Division

Recreation board opposes CCC bid

(Editor's Note: The following letter was submitted for publication.)

To the Cohasset Community Center, Inc.

The Cohasset Recreation Commission extends their gratitude to the Cohasset Community Center, Inc. for your recent presentation of Cohasset's leisure services.

The recreation commission has discussed and evaluated the content and anticipated effects of your proposal and it is our unanimous conclusion that privatization of Cohasset's municipally administered leisure services does not represent the best interests of residents and Town government.

Our conclusions were made from evaluation of your proposal from a number of perspectives, estimating impact and effect upon residents over the short, as well as long term. Essentially, your proposal transfers most of the recreation commission's assets to the Community Center, while leaving the Town, (taxpayers), with liabilities of on-going, built-in costs that would no longer be offset. In synopsis of our findings, we offer the following observations:

Financial considerations —

Your presentation of recreation commission data were taken from context of our overall operation, causing a myopic, fragmented and misrepresented picture. The projection of savings to the Town was inaccurate and excluded other cost factors you may not be aware of that the Town would have to continue to absorb irregardless of the proposal. Since our full-time operations began in 1976, we have been able to provide an increase of services to residents each year, while decreasing our cost to taxpayers. Realization of 100% financial self-support is close at hand as demonstrated by our current, Fiscal Year 1991, figures. Last Fiscal Year, 1990, our adjusted budgetary cost to each taxpayer was only 1.5 cents, while providing in excess of $200,000 in services to residents of all ages.

Because we have been able to provide most of our services via 100% self-supporting financial systems, savings have been passed on directly to residents with fee charges reflecting the "at cost" price of the service. That is not, most often a prerogative for private enterprise.

Philosophical concerns —

We feel that the approaches, concepts and philosophies between public and private administration of recreation/leisure services are vast and often in direct conflict. Membership, for example, can manifest both social and financial exclusion and under the conditions of your proposal, partial enforcement of membership can often create a class system, causing inequitable access and opportunity.

As a seven member, town elected Commission, our first and primary responsibility is directly to residents and their needs. Once assumed within the structure of private enterprise, the main obligation must always be to the needs of the corporation.

The scope of our responsibility and duties is more inclusive than programming. Your proposal considers only revenue producing programs, but does not consider the other functions which are prescribed to us by state statute and by-law of the Town. Most of these functions are accounted for through time, effort and technical knowledge and are not revenue generating activities.

Historical data —

We find it ironic that a previous Community Center board of director's, in 1955, initiated the formation of the Cohasset Recreation Commission, to "better serve the recreational needs of the Town." It becomes less surprising then, to note that during 1976, the Community Center proposed an agreement with us, pre-designating general areas of programming to each entity, negating duplication of efforts and direct competition. It was our perception in 1976 that your proposed agreement represented the best interests of residents, as it allowed for expanded leisure opportunities. However, within a relatively short period of time, the Community Center began conducting programs disregarding our agreement and directly competing with existing recreation commission services. As demonstrated historically, there appears to be a lack of continuity of thought, purpose, goals and objectives of the Community Center.

In summation, we understand and remain sympathetic to your prerequisite, as a private function, to retain financial stability. However, we also feel that it might be within the context of our 1976 agreement, that the Community Center could achieve this, while at the same time, offer residents a wider scope of opportunity and access to leisure services.

Sincerely,
Richard P. Barrow, Chairman
Cohasset Recreation Commission
Gerard A. Buckley, Vice-Chairman
Mary K. Muncey, Secretary
Terry E. Duggan
Shelanne S. Durkin
Stephen C. Endris
Donald E. Staszko

Letters

Recreation gives thanks

(The following letter was submitted for publication.)

Dear Mr. Butman,

No less impressive this, than in previous years, is your attention to the Ellm's Meadow Area. The recreation commission extends their most sincere gratitude to you for your continued labors keeping the area free of debris.

Your time and efforts go neither unnoticed, nor unappreciated and I feel certain that all residents of Cohasset join us in our thanks for a job well done, as well as your continued demonstration of leadership.

Jack Worley

Cohasset Mariner

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Letters

Kornet supports war effort

To the Editor:

Enough is enough! Will you please print this same letter for your readers which I am sending to Staff Sergeant James J. Smith in Saudi Arabia.

Dear Sgt. Smith,

It is so unfortunate that local press coverage of an insignificant comment should cause you any dismay, or disgust you, much less give you the totally wrong impression about my support for you and all the men and women serving in the Persian Gulf. Your Board of Selectmen, indeed, the entire town supports you and looks forward to your safe return. Last week in Boston I passed a small group of demonstrators against the war in the Gulf and one of their signs read "Support Our Troops! Bring Them Home! This illustrates very well the attitude of pride and support for you all even among those who disagree with our reasons for being there. I personally happen to believe very strongly in the U.S. role in preventing aggression in the world; it is hard to imagine what would have happened if we had stood by and let Saddam Hussein "have" Kuwait.

There are yellow ribbons around the Common, on the base of the flagpole, in the village, and on houses spotted all around town; there are flags of all sizes in new locations — in fact, the standard sizes are sold out in many stores! Flag companies are manning shifts around the clock to meet the demand across the country. I wear a bow of red, white, and blue ribbons in my lapel, which seems to me a better symbol of patriotism, pride in our armed forces, and admiration for the courage you display in serving your country than the color yellow, which has traditionally been associated with cowardice! I have had this opinion ever since the seventies when yellow ribbons began to abound in connection with our hostages being held in Iran. I have never protested if someone wanted to display yellow ribbons; likewise, in this great country with freedom of speech I should be tolerated when I say I like red, white, and blue ones better! The only reason my preference became known was because of a comment made to our *Mariner* reporter, who generally does a very good job reporting news accurately, when we were correcting whose idea it was at a Selectmen's Meeting to put yellow ribbons on Christmas wreaths.

We are very proud of you, and are with you in spirit during every minute of your duty, whether boring, frightening, tedious, lonesome, or joyous. I hope there are also occasional moments of humor, as it is such good therapy during trying times. Write to us if you want to share more thoughts; we will respond. I look forward to visiting with you upon your return.

Sincerely,
Diana D. Kornet

College student likes paper

To the Editor:

I am a freshman at the University of Florida and a graduate of Cohasset High School. I have been receiving the *Mariner* since I arrived in Gainesville. The beginning of the year was rough for me with the slaying of five students. The *Mariner* has been an extra, pleasant link to home. It has been so nice to hear the local news despite the distance. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Adrienne S. May

Pilgrim challenged by Ott

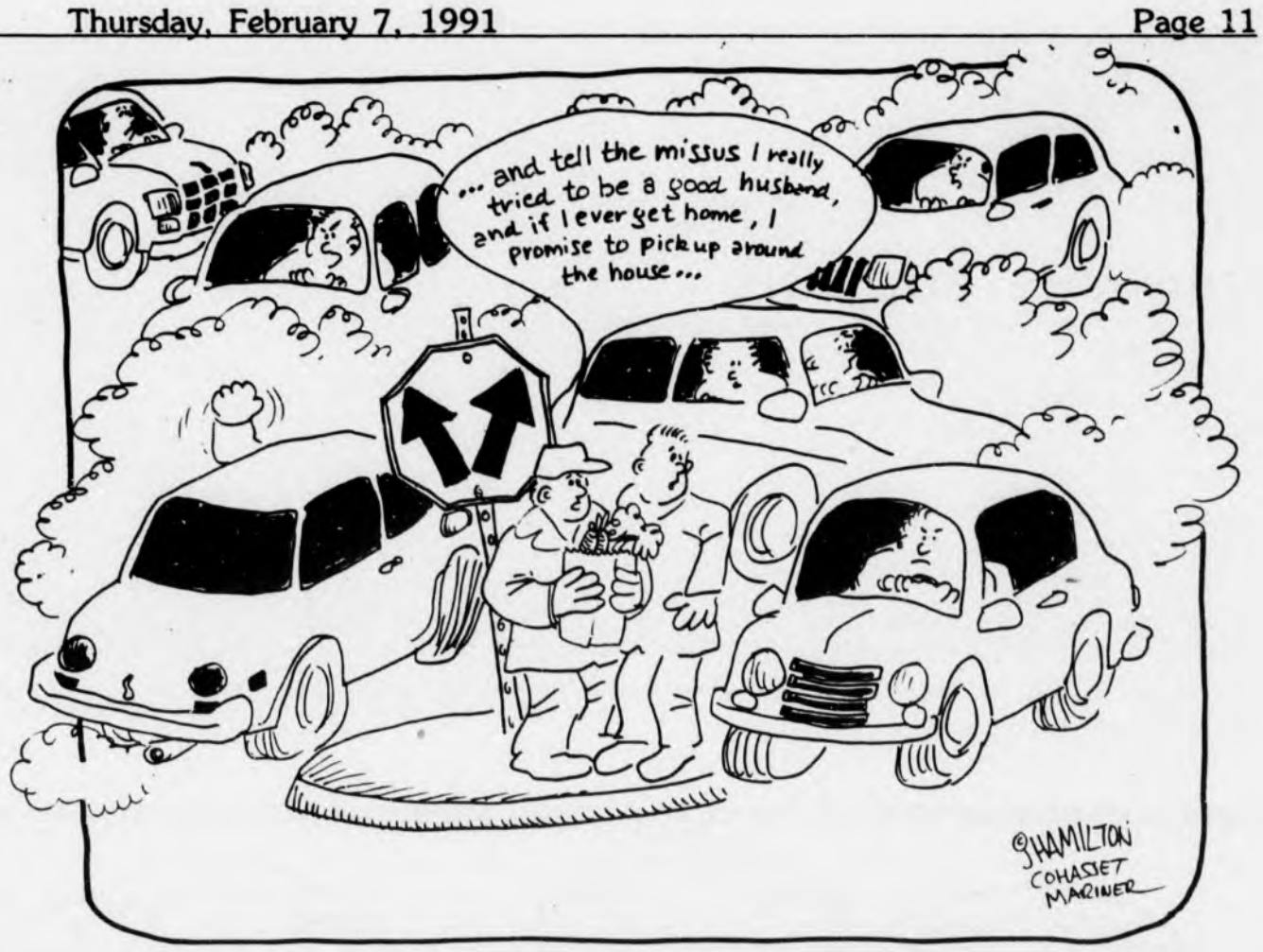
Mary Ott, Co-Chairman of Duxbury Citizens Urging Responsible Energy (CURE) and a stockholder of the Boston Edison Company, has filed a resolution and supporting statement with the company citing continuing health, safety and economic concerns associated with the operation of the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station, and urging its immediate closure.

At last year's annual meeting of Edison stockholders, Ott proposed a safety conscious resolution calling for the orderly retirement of Pilgrim Station if preliminary adverse monitoring data could be scientifically validated. She was denied a vote on her motion and ruled out of order by the Chairman of Boston Edison.

The following resolution has been delivered to the Boston Edison Company at this time in order to be included in the proxy statement for the April 1991 annual meeting:

"Resolved, that the stockholders do hereby recommend that the Board of Directors carry out the immediate shutdown of Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station and arrange for its orderly retirement, it being the sense of the stockholders that the potential for physical harm and the risk of plant-related liabilities outweigh the inherent profit potential from continuing Pilgrim operations."

"Health and safety concerns, and the economic exposure of potential class action lawsuits, warrant an immediate shutdown of the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station," Ott said.



Selectmen have approved a plan to improve the dangerous intersection at King and Beechwood streets. The plan includes a traffic island to create a resting place for pedestrians attempting to cross the wide intersection.

Senior corner

By Kathy Bryanton
Special to the Mariner

SHINE PROGRAM for SENIORS—Health Care Benefits continue to be a confusing issue for many senior citizens. If you or someone you know is having difficulty with a medical bill, the SHINE Program may be able to help. Shine (Serving Health Information of Needs of Elders), is a state funded program of volunteers who assist seniors with Health Insurance problems. This is a free service available to all Senior Citizens. Currently there are volunteers in the following South Shore towns—Marshfield, Cohasset, Scituate, Hull, Hingham, Duxbury, Weymouth, Quincy, Milton, and Braintree. For more information, call the Council on Aging Office at 383-9112.

COHASSET FIREFIGHTERS GIVE HELP TO SENIORS—The Cohasset Firefighters from Local 2804, have available to senior citizens, a 9-volt battery to operate home smoke detectors. If any senior citizen would be interested in having the firefighters replace your smoke detector battery, please call 383-0616.

Legal update — social security and supplemental security income rates will increase beginning with checks received in January. If you receive both social security and SSI checks and live alone you will receive the following income (from all sources): aged (65 and over) $535.82, Blind — $556.74, Disabled — $521.39.

The amount of assets you may have if you live alone and receive SSI is $2,000.

The information contained in this legal update is not to be considered advice. Your situation may have special circumstance or facts not discussed in this update. For specific advice, or information on programs offered by the Greater Boston Legal Services, please come to the Senior Center on Tuesday, Jan. 15, when Lee Ann Zeitz, ESQ. will be on hand to discuss issues on Social Security, S.S.I., Welfare, Health Benefits and Consumer Protection.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Volunteer, lending their time, talents and energy every day participate in a variety of ways for the Council on Aging. Opportunities range from serving on the board and planning new programs to working directly with participants. Volunteers help with office jobs, receptionists, phone calling, keeping records, instructing classes, social activities as well as driving, planning trips, cooking classes, serving lunches, helping with medical/insurance questions. Volunteers, of all ages, using their individual skills and enthusiasm and dedication are the essential parts to making a successful future for the Council on Aging. If you would be interested in sharing your skills with us or another person, please call the Council office at 383-9112.

Senior center calendar

THURSDAY, FEB. 7—10 a.m.—quilting class (new students welcome); 1:30 p.m.—Watercolor classes.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8—10 a.m.—SHINE Program; Walking Club; 1 p.m.—Knitting with Edna.

MONDAY, FEB. 11—8:45 a.m.—Exercise with Karen, National Cardiopulmonary Week, join class and have fun!

TUESDAY, FEB. 12—10 a.m.—Arts and Crafts; noon—Students from the Joseph Osgood School will join us at our regular Tuesday luncheon. Please join us! 383-9112.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13—ASH WEDNESDAY. 9 a.m.—Men's Morning Breakfast Club; 10 a.m.—Walking Club; 11 a.m.—COA Monthly meeting.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14—ST. VALENTINE'S DAY. 10 a.m.—Quilting Class; 11 a.m.—Tenants' meeting, 60 Elm St.; 1 p.m.—Special Valentine's Tea at 23 No. Main St. Enjoy the mini cabaret with the Cohasset High School Chorus under the direction of Mr. Bryan Marks, Director.; 1:30 p.m. Watercolor classes.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15—10 a.m.—Walking Club; SHINE Program; 1 p.m. Knitting.

MONDAY, FEB. 18—WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY—Senior Center closed. 1 p.m. Special trip to Disney on Ice at noon. Ticket and bus, $21, RSVP.

TUESDAY, FEB. 19—10 a.m.—Arts and crafts. No luncheon today, School Vacation Week. 1 p.m. Bridge Class, practice only.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20—BLACK HISTORY MONTH SPECIAL EVENT! Mr. Maurice Nobles, Manager from the Museum of Afro-American History African Meeting House, Boston, will be our guest speaker. His topic of discussion will be on the History of the Museum which is the oldest standing Black Church in the U.S. noon—Luncheon will be served. Menu: Beef stew with vegetables, corn bread, rolls, orange sherbet. Donation: $2.

THURSDAY, FEB. 21—10 a.m.—Quilting Class; 11 a.m. 60 Plus Club with a Penny Sale after their luncheon at 23 North Main St.; 1 p.m.—Watercolor Class.

FRIDAY, FEB. 22—Call SHINE if you need help with insurance questions. 10 a.m.—Walking Club; 1 p.m.—Knitting.

MONDAY, FEB. 25—8:45 a.m.—Exercise Class; 9:30 a.m.—Shopping at Building 19; 1 p.m.—Beginners Bridge.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26—10 a.m.—Arts and crafts; noon—Luncheon; 1 p.m.—Advanced Bridge.

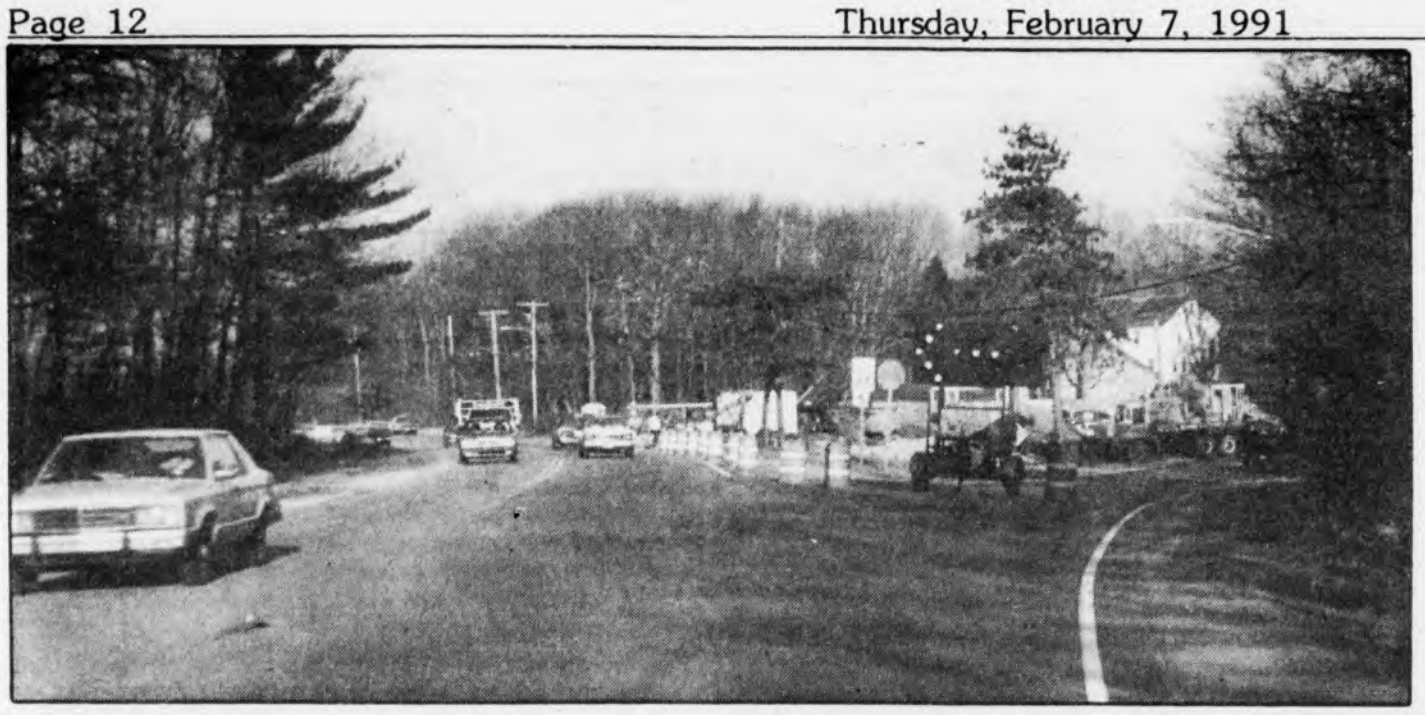
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27—9 a.m.—Men's Morning Breakfast; 10 a.m.—Walking Club; 11:45 a.m.—Mystery Ride.

THURSDAY, FEB. 28—10 a.m.—Quilting; 1:30 p.m.—Watercolor classes; 1 p.m.—AARP Meeting, Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham.

Social Service League help

Services for Seniors is a job registry of 70 private pay workers who offer in-home support services to elders. Names of these workers are provided free of charge to elders in need of assistance with personal care, meal preparation, light housekeeping, shopping, errands, companionship, or respite care. Those wishing to learn more about the program are encouraged to call Mary Beth Worrick, Program Coordinator, at 383-0771 or 383-0821, Tuesday or Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Services for Seniors is a program of the Social Service League of Cohasset and is partially funded by South Shore Elder Services.



Traffic moves slowly on Route 3A these days as construction by King Street causes a bottleneck.

Too many automobiles?

Selectmen expressed frustration with Cohasset Imports. Residents complain on a regular basis that the Route 3A basis exceeds the allowable number of vehicles parked on the lot.

Cohasset Imports is licensed for 20 cars awaiting sale. The most recent complaint accused the business of having more than 40 vehicles on the premise.

"He's continually pushing the limit and going further and further," selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle said.

Selectmen think the company has a loophole since the limit applies to the number of vehicles offered for sale. The building inspector has been told the overflow capacity represents cars waitingfor repairs and employees' vehicles.

Selectmen directed Executive Secretary Greg Doyon to find out precisely what recourses they have for dealing with violations of license conditions.

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Millie Mitman helps South Shore Hospital raise funds

Millie Mitman has been named Cohasset town chairman of the South Shore Health and Educational Foundation's capital campaign.

The Foundation seeks to raise community support for new projects and programs at South Shore Hospital. The capital campaign is raising funds for the hospital's $15.9 million emergency department and obstetric unit, which is currently under construction and scheduled to open in 1991. Eighty percent of the project's cost is being financed through tax-exempt bonds; the remainder, $3.2 million, is being raised through community donations.

A former teacher, Mitman has been active in the community, including having served as president of the League of Women Voters and as chairman of the parish committee for the First Parish Unitarian Church in Cohasset.



Millie Mitman

Electrologist opens office

Dolores MacMillan, registered and licensed electrologist, is pleased to announce the opening of her new office at 69 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Electrolysis is the only proven method of permanent hair removal. It is also a medical tax deduction.

MacMillan has been practicing electrology in Quincy for 14 years. Her new office will be open days, evenings and Saturdays by appointment only and offers a complimentary consultation. If you have any questions feel free to call her at 383-8606 or 471-9500.

Write to the editor!
Cohasset Mariner
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Cohasset woman works for a nonviolent world

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Shuma Chakravarty loves to show the videocassette, *Our Planet Earth*, with its images of Earth from outer space and interviews with astronauts and cosmonauts. It conveys the urgency she feels about protecting earth.

From outer space, Earth looks like a fragile, blue Christmas ornament. The men and women who have looked down at it from space speak of their hopes that people will take care of this irreplaceable bit of blue and green floating in space.

Chakravarty has developed a resource center dedicated to taking better care of the earth and its inhabitants. The center operates through Hingham-based OMNI Designs for Life, a non-profit educational and health center.

The resource center will offer participants an opportunity to become more involved in ecological, humanitarian and cultural issues. The center will hold meetings and events, establish a newsletter and provide an extensive library of print and media offerings.

Chakravarty takes as her guide the old adage that it is better to light a candle than curse the darkness.

"Although these are dark days, they are filled with enormous hopes," she said. Chakravarty hopes to link forces with others hoping to light a candle and shield it from stormy weather.

Although Chakravarty is the assistant minister of the Vedanta Centre, she stresses that the resource center is entirely separate from the Vedanta Centre.

"I think it is important for people, particularly clergy, not to be too dependent on their institutions, but to allow themselves the freedom of independent, creative, altruism," she said.

"My commitment is to spiritual and humane values. I will continue to be a peace pilgrim wherever I happen to be and to serve these ideals of peace, ecology and culture to the best of my ability."

OMNI Designs for living is the perfect home for the resource center. For the past ten years, OMNI has devoted its energies to helping people balance the physical, mental, emotional and spiritual aspects of their life.

Rita Roberts founded OMNI in 1980 as alternative evening school offering courses on life management skills, preventive health care, awareness and fitness. Today, she shares the responsibilities of the center with co-director Cara Gallucci.

The center had its first homes in the Old Ship Parish House and the New England Friends' Home in Hingham. In 1984, it moved to Norwell where it remained until returning to its Hingham roots.

OMNI
Designs for Life
Center for Balancing Body, Mind, and Spirit

Although classes and lectures are held at a variety of locations in the greater Boston, Cambridge and South Shore areas, OMNI makes itself at home on Lafayette Avenue in Hingham.

OMNI expanded its services over the years. The center added health practitioners and associated health care to meet the needs and interests of residents of the South Shore.

In addition to traditional Western psychotherapies and chiropractic, trained practitioners specializing in meditation, guided imagery and visualization, dream work, reiki healing, applied kinesthesiology, acupuncture, and Kripalu bodywork provide private consultations and individual appointments.

Additionally, OMNI offers Ayurvedic medicine in association with the Maharishi Ayrurveda Health Center.

Gallucci specializes in relaxation and visualization therapies, as well as reiki healing. Many people find these therapies helpful in dealing with stress, anxiety and fear, she said. Gallucci particularly recommends them as an adjunct to traditional medicine for people suffering from severe illnesses such as heart disease or cancer.

Learning to control stress helps maintain wellness, Gallucci said.

"It enhances the natural healing process and allows us to cope with pain and fear," she explained.

One example Gallucci gave dealt with managing the stress produced by the war in the Persian Gulf. Individuals feel powerless because they cannot affect the course of war and peace, she said.

"But we can control stress by deciding how much news we will watch and when we will watch it," Gallucci explained. Choosing not to focus on war at mealtimes or immediately before going to bed helps to maintain a healthy "inner ecology."

Each quarter, OMNI presents a wide variety of educational programs. Instructors represent the cultural richness of the greater Boston area.

Participants can read and create romantic poetry, study of the world of Tudor England, explore the world through film and photography or learn how to nurture themselves through a healthy diet. Other programs focus on the spiritual needs of children, an evening of sitar music and a vegetarian feast in honor of Valentine's Day and Sri Ramakrishna's birthday and exploring life after death.

If we are facing in the Right Direction,
all we need do is keep on walking. . . .
-- an ancient Buddhist expression

Some programs continue for seven to eight weeks, others are one-day workshops.

For more information about the resource center or the winter programs, call 749-4908, or write OMNI Designs for Life, P.O. Box 242, Hingham, MA 02043

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Early release day Feb. 7

Feb. 7 will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

SCHOOL	BUSES DEPART
Junior/Senior High School	12 p.m.
Deer Hill School	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the Junior/Senior High School.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee for our staff to attend a Cooperative Learning workshop with Hull Public Schools.

METCO plans conference

The METCO Directors Association is announcing its Seventh Annual Spring Conference, scheduled for Friday, March 22, at the Burlington Marriott in Burlington. The conference is entitled "The Urban African-American Child in the Suburban School Setting: Revisioning Success."

The intended audience includes METCO staff, superintendents, other school administrators, teachers and other education leaders from suburban communities participating in the METCO program.

For more conference information, telephone the Newton METCO office at 552-7655.

Math League results set

The eighth grade at Cohasset Junior High School participated in the third Continental Math League Contest on Jan. 10. All eighth graders in the Honors and the Advanced level classes participated.

In The Pythagorean Division there were several excellent scores. The following students received exceptional scores. Dean Volungis had six points which is a perfect score. Those scoring five points were Chris Adams, Corinna McMackin, Brendan Mulligan, Jeremiah Stevenson and with four points Jessica Connor, Caitlin Hurley and Dawn Meehan.

In the Euclidean Division those receiving four points were Jemeliah Afshar, Aaron Coon, and Tom Lavoie. Good work eighth graders.

The following students are the leading scorers so far this year: Corinna McMackin and Dean Volungis in the Euclidean Division which is given to Honors students and Thomas Lavoie in the Pythagorean Division which is given to Advanced students.

There will be two more contests this year during February and March.

Vacation program offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department will be hosting a February vacation program at the Deer Hill School, Tuesday, Feb. 19 to Friday, Feb. 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The program will be open to children 3-12 years of age. The program includes game time, bowling, arts and crafts, and much more. Please call the recreation office at 383-6791 to register.

The Cohasset Recreation Department's annual Christmas vacation week program at the Deer Hill School turned out to be a hit with the 25 children who attended the program. The children spent the week playing games, hanging out with friends and showing off their Christmas gifts. Not to mention, they went bowling and spent an afternoon with Nancy Connolly from the Art Center, who taught them a few things about clay. Ted Carroll directed the program, assisted by Lyn Pompeo, George Umbrianna, Liz Muncey, Liz O'Leary, Jen Endris and Jessica MacDonald.

The children included: Jeffrey Garber, Ryan Johnson, Laura Friedman, John Friedman, Adam Friedman, Willie McArthur, Scott McArthur, Dillon Rowell, Jeremy Tedeschi, Stefanie Noering, Carinna Noering, Mark Kupsc, Daniell Kupsc, David Kupsc, Corey Sullivan, Ramana Lagemann, Anna-Jane Murphy, Robinson Murphy, Brooke Baker, Stephen Baker, Megan Cox, Kyra Lea Cogil, Greg Parkinson, Sean Parkinson and Jimmy French.

The Recreation Department will hold vacation programs during February and April school vacation weeks. Please call 383-6791 for information.

'Cheaper by the Dozen'

"Cheaper By The Dozen," a comedy for the whole family based on the book by Frank Gilbreth and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey, will be presented by the Cohasset Drama Club at the Cohasset Town Hall, March 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. and March 10 at 2 p.m. For tickets call 545-1549.

Sexton runs pre-school

The Carriage House Nursery School recently announced the appointment of Anne Sexton as head teacher for the four-day Pre-Kindergarten program.

She has extensive experience in early childhood education. Her training includes certification for teaching in England, and degrees from both Norwalk Community College and Norwich University. Anne's graduate education was at Wheelock College.

Prior to moving to Cohasset, Anne was head teacher at the Westport-Weston Cooperative in Fairfield County Connecticut. Most recently, she was program director at Country Academy Children's Center in Weymouth.

For more information about the Pre-Kindergarten program, call the Carriage House School at 383-9785. Registrations began Feb. 8.


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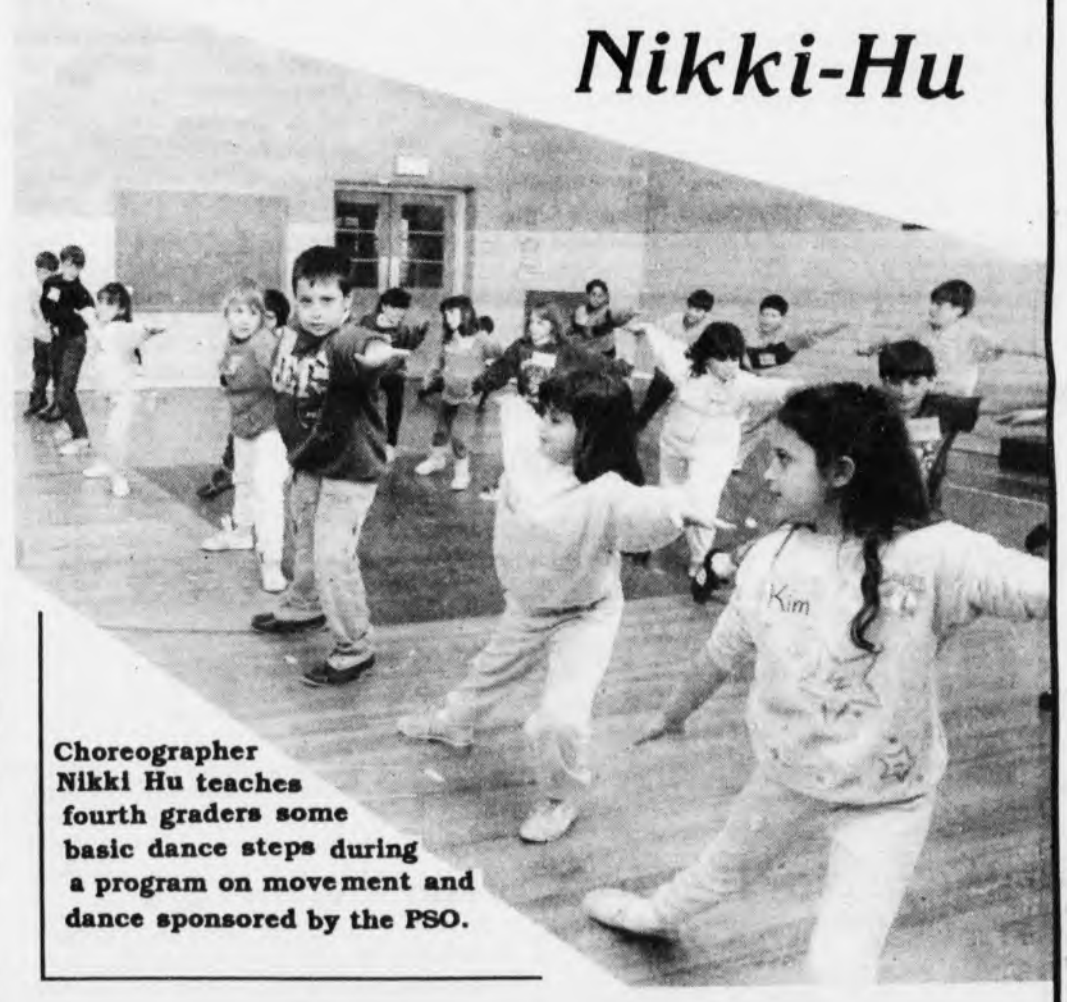
Chinese-born dancer Nikki Hu performs a dance that meditates on the Tienanmen Square massacre. Hu portrays the Chinese goddess of mercy.

Staff photos by John Stobierski

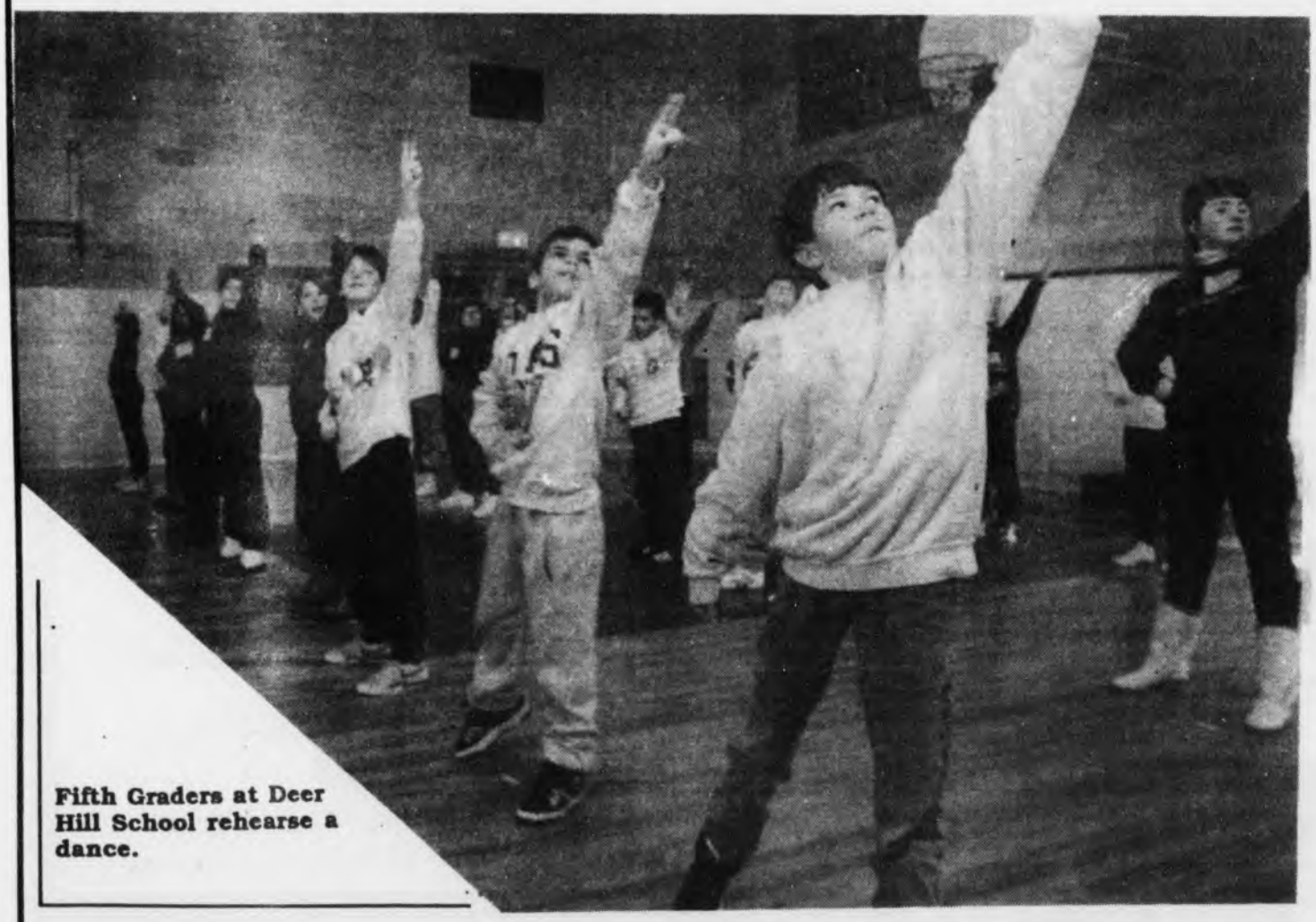


Sixth-grader Mya Coor rehearses her role in a specially choreographed dance.

Nikki-Hu



Choreographer Nikki Hu teaches fourth graders some basic dance steps during a program on movement and dance sponsored by the PSO.



Fifth Graders at Deer Hill School rehearse a dance.



BULLETIN BOARD

Photo exhibit at art center

The finest in black & white, color, and special effects photography will be on display at the South Shore Art Center's 1991 New England Photography Exhibition, opening Feb. 8. The juried show will be at the Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, through March 2.

Awards and ribbons will be presented to the best in each of the three categories. Judging this year's exhibit are Joan Alberts, Barbara Bosworth and Frank Gohlke.

The exhibit is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Feb. 8 through March 2. An opening reception will be held Thursday, Feb. 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, call the Art Center at 383-9548.

Fitness Connection to air

The Fitness Connection, a co-ed low-impact/high intensity aerobic workout show is aired on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 5 and 7 p.m. on Channel 53. The host of the show is Normandie Nigh, International speaker and President of the consulting firm Fit For Success. The show features a variety of local scenic backgrounds and emphasizes fun, but effective movements.

Coming Soon to Continental Cable... 'Stretch Your Potential' - a stretching and toning workout for men and women interested in improving their strength, flexibility, and general fitness level.

Sixty-Plus Club sets date

The Cohasset 60-Plus Club meets Thursday, Feb. 21, at the Unitarian Parish House. Lunch will be served at noon, followed by a business meeting and bingo.

A penny sale is planned in March.

A bus trip to Middleboro and St. Patrick's Day party is being planned for March 14 for $29. Contact the Council on Aging at 383-9112 for information.

Financial aid fair set

Pioneer Financial, A Cooperative Bank, with an office at 69 Washington Street in Norwell, along with the Higher Education Information Center, will host a free Financial Aid Fair for college-bound students and their parents on Saturday, Feb. 9. The Fair is from 10 a.m to 1 p.m. and will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Newton Marriott.

In an effort to educate those interested in obtaining financial aid, Pioneer Financial and the Higher Education Information Center have invited experts including Thomas O'Hare from the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation (MHEAC) and Marilyn Molnar of Bentley College to explain how to complete the Financial Aid Forms (FAF), who is eligible for financial assistance and which financial aid programs are available.

Representatives from various Boston area colleges and universities are participating in this event and will be present to provide useful information and answer questions on a personal basis. Among those schools participating are Bentley College, University of Massachusetts–Boston, Suffolk University, Wheaton College, Wheelock College, Boston University, Framingham State, Emerson College, Boston College, Clark University, Gordon College and Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Those interested in registering for the Financial Aid Fair, should call 321-3700 extension 2232.

TNT presents show

That New Theater's production of "A Flea in Her Ear" opens Thursday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. at Cushing Center, Route 123, Norwell.

Performances continue Feb. 8 and 9 at the same time. Reserved-seating tickets can be ordered in advance by calling 878-1298 or 826-7983, or purchased at the door. Tickets are $10 general admission, and $9 for seniors.

The deliciously naughty comedy features 14 of the South Shore's most talented performers and is directed by Judy Holmes. When "A Flea in Her Ear" opened on Broadway in 1969, the New York Times drama critic wrote, "It is witty, graceful, and, I assure you, provides one of the best evenings, and certainly one of the funniest, you will get in the theater this season."

Rediscover World's End

As Discovery Day draws near, The Trustees of Reservations members focus on events for celebrating the 1891 founding of the trustees by Charles Eliot.

On Saturday, June 22, World's End activities will include music, hay rides, sheep herding, horse-drawn carriages, picnics, birds of prey, boat races, and more. The public is invited free of charge.

Those interested in helping plan the event should call Lynne Layman at 545-0096, or the Trustees of Reservations office at 821-2977.

Bush featured on 'Pierson'

On Thursday, Feb. 7, James L. Bush will be the only guest on Pierson to Person.

Bush, President George Bush's nephew, is president of Bush & Company of Hingham and the founder and president of the "I Have a Dream—Boston" program.

The Boston effort has selected 111 fifth grade students at the Mather School in Dorchester to assist them to stay in school and ultimately continue on to college. Bush and his wife, Sue, established the Boston program two years ago.

I have a dream—Boston, Inc., is one of 140 programs of its kind in 40 cities across the nation. Nearly 10,000 school children are involved. More than $40 million in private funding has been committed to these programs.

Pierson to Person is hosted by Wigmore A. Pierson and is broadcast live each Thursday evening, 8-9 p.m. on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norover.

For further information call Robert Belliveau, Executor Producer of Pierson to Person at 545-0643.

Substance abuse talk set

The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee cordially invites parents and students to an Open House/Forum on Sunday, Feb. 10, from 2 to 4 p.m., at Bates Hall at the Second Congregational Church.

The purpose of the reception is to discuss future possibilities and to evaluate the program.

Wilcutt Fund aids elderly

Fifty-eight years ago the Levi Lincoln Willcutt Fund was founded for the benefit of Aged Protestant couples, residing in Plymouth County Towns and the town of Cohasset.

The Social Service League of Cohasset provides the casework services necessary for the implementation and continuance of the conditions of the Trust.

Recipients who qualify for the Fund receive a monthly supplement of reimbursement for Trustee approved expenses e.g. medical, or maintenance of household.

The League will be reviewing the eligibility of Protestant couples and invites any inquiries regarding the Fund. Please call the Social Service League Office for further information Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

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Cohasset Savings Bank thanks our customers for their understanding and cooperation during the time we were located in our temporary offices at 776 Country Way. We would like to extend to our many customers and friends a welcome invitation to drop by soon and see our newly renovated offices.

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MARINER SPORTS

Girls Basketball team finally delivers win

(Continued from page 1)

"The girls really wanted it" said Bostwick, "they were diving on the floor for loose balls, communicating with one another, and they out-hustled Carver."

Leading the Skippers was sophomore Allison Ludlow who scored 22 points, including three 3-pointers, and senior Barbara Lagrotteria added 19 points.

At Rockland, Cohasset was facing the league's leading scorer in Colleen Reale, and the league's top team. Rockland got ahead by 28-8 at the half and never looked back. "The girls attitude was to do their best" Bostwick said. "They hustled and played well, but were oversized by Rockland."

Bostwick gives credit to the girls who have contributed all year, including her three captains, seniors Kay and Maureen Long, and junior Heather Bass. Kerry Murphy, Allison Ludlow, Barbara Lagrotteria, Jennifer Knowles, and Katy Karroll have all contributed to the cause this year.

Swimming

The foundation is being laid here this year, as Cohasset competes in swimming for the first time ever as a varsity sport. Consider the facts; they don't have a pool to practice in, and the school does not have a large population from which to draw swimmers, but for what they lack in facilities and numbers, they make up for with spirit and enthusiasm.

"There has been a long history of interest in swimming during the summers at Cohasset, so it seemed a shame that the kids couldn't swim as a high school sport" said coach Linda Henderson. "I'm hoping that as swimming becomes more popular, we will have more people come out."

The first year team has already compiled accomplishments, such as beating North Quincy in the swimming portion of their meet 85-82, only to lose the diving section. A similar pattern occurred against Sandwich, as Cohasset tied them in the swimming portion, only to lose the diving.

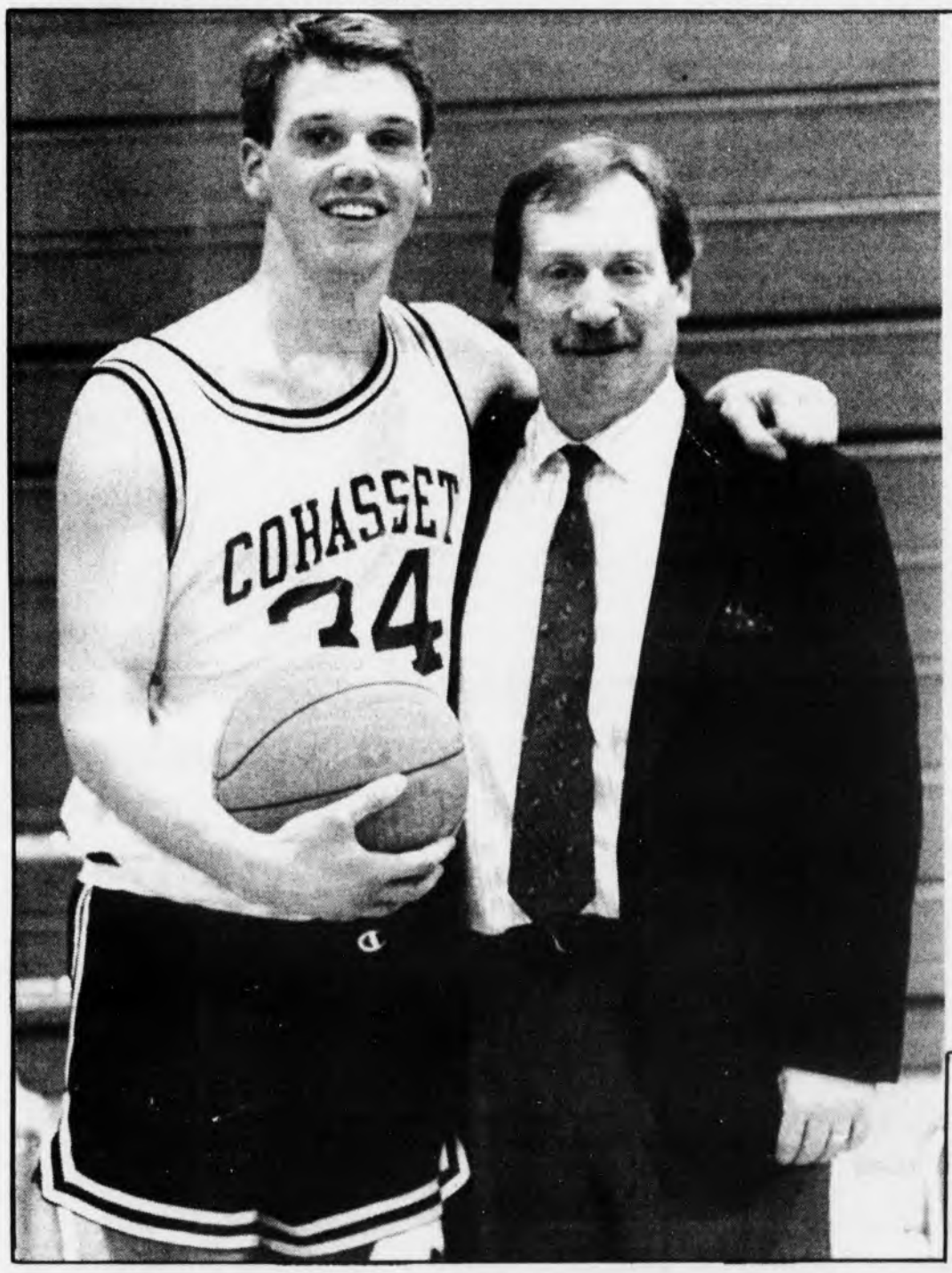
Cohasset has qualified two swimmers for the South Sectional Finals February 15 and 16 in Quincy; junior Chris Henderson in the butterfly and freshman Dave Leahy in the 100 breaststroke. Cohasset has also qualified three relay teams; the 200 medley relay team of junior Simon Payne, Leahy, Henderson, and junior Chip Anderson; the 200 yard freestyle team of Henderson, Anderson, junior John Brister, and Leahy; and the 400 yard freestyle team of eighth-graders Nik Hawks and Tom Greco, junior John Kisiel, and Payne.

On the year, Nik Hawks has swum the 500 freestyle and finished first against North Quincy, second against Sandwich, and third against New Bedford. John Brister came in first in the 50 freestyle against North Quincy, and John Kisiel has finished second or third in the 200 individual medley in all his meets. Dave Leahy has finished first in three of his four meets in the 100 yard breaststroke. Tom Greco "has competed with lots of spirit and has reduced his times" Henderson said. "He never gets discouraged and has accumulated points for us." Chip Anderson and Chris Henderson have been the mainstays of Cohasset all year.

"I'm proud of these kids" Henderson said. "All year, they've done very well."

Gymnastics

In a meet on Jan. 28, the Cohasset gymnastics team lost to Norwell 111.3-103.7. In the meet, Tara Gallager finished third in the bars, third in the beam, fourth in the vault, and fourth in the all-around. Noel Roma finished fourth in the bars, and fourth in the beam. Erin Sutherland was tied for third in the floor exercises and finished third in the all-around. Marnie DeMichele finished fourth in the floor exercises to round out the scoring for Cohasset.



Coach Arnold Repucci congratulates Linc Marzac on scoring 1,000 points over his basketball career.

(Jodi L. Rome photo)

Gymnasts take first win

On Jan. 30, Cohasset met with Hanover High at Hanover Junior High School and took on their first victory of the season. Cohasset 105.3 to Hanovers 94.5.

"With two girls out sick and one gymnast limited because of a back injury, we were still able to blow Hanover away." "It was a win greatly deserved, after having six losses," Coach Sargent said.

Tara Gallagher led Cohasset with a 30.55 all around score taking first place on every event with a second on the balance beam.

"On Bars Cohasset took first through third place" comments Sargent.

First Place, Tara Gallagher; Second Place, Noel Roma Sr., and Third Place, Nicole Haefner.

"Hanovers' Kristen Korseniewski took first place on the balance beam with Tara Gallagher second. Tara missed first place by less than a tenth of a

(See page 18)

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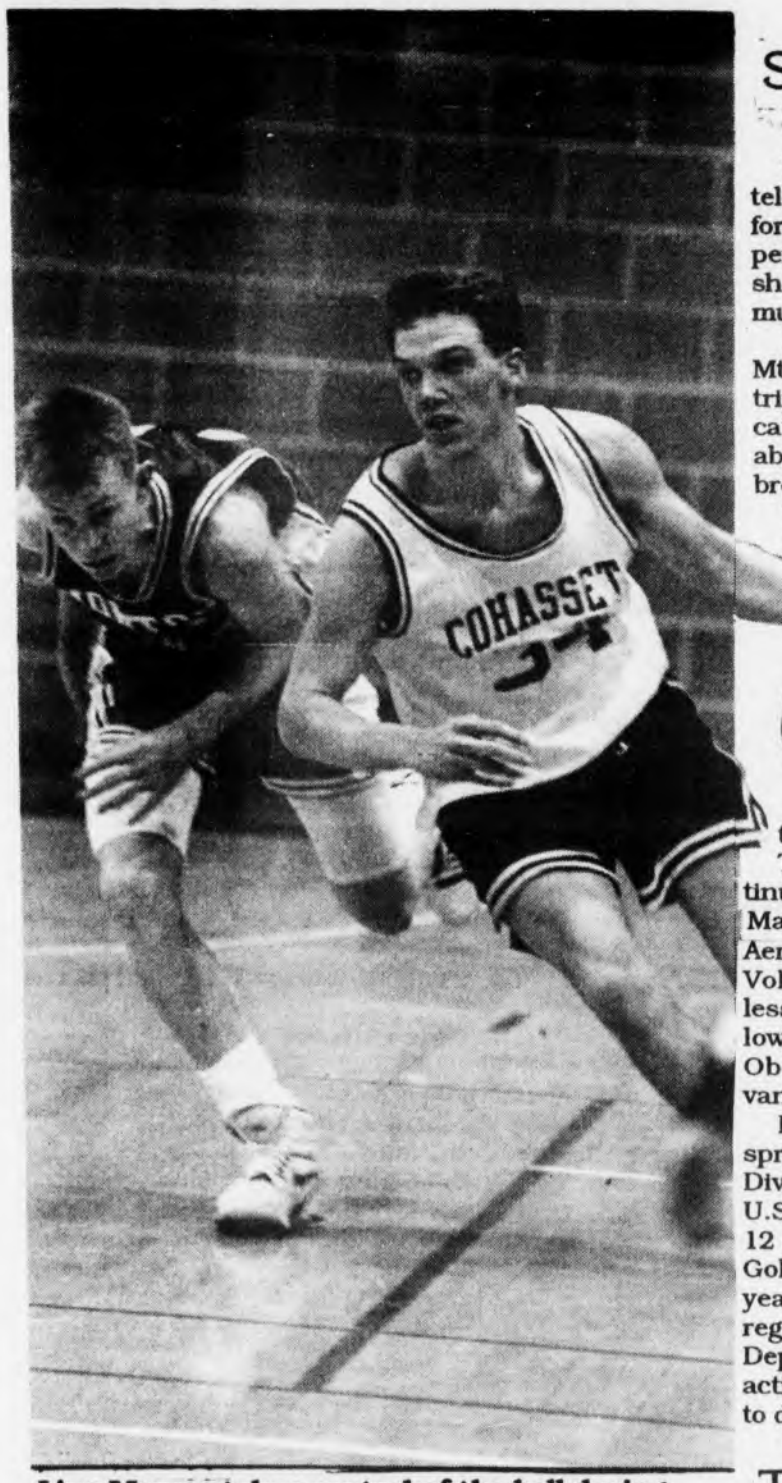
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Linc Marzac takes control of the ball during another close game for the Skippers.
(Jodi L. Rome staff photo)

Gymnasts savor first win

(Continued from page 17)

point." Noel Roma took a third on the beam.

During the vault exercise, Tara Gallagher placed first once again, followed by Hanovers' Heather Richards second, and Rebecca Hackenburg third for Cohasset.

Tumbling over to the floor exercise, Cohasset again took first through third place. Tara Gallagher first, Erin Sutherland second, and Marnie DeMichele third on floor.

"It was a great win, Cohasset came in first through third on every event except for Beam and Vault."

Marnie DeMichele placed third in the all-around competition with 24.0.

Cohasset will meet with Carver High School on Wednesday, Feb. 6 and Notre Dame on Friday, Feb. 8 at Cohasset at 7 p.m. Admission is $3. All gym meets are in the upstairs gym. Hope to see you there.

Ski trip to Black Mt. set

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a day, ski trip, scheduled for Sunday, March 3, to Black MT., Jackson, N.H. The per person cost for this trip is $44 and checks should be payable to: 'Town of Cohasset.' Payments must be made prior to Friday, Feb. 15.

Participants who wish to rent equipment at Black Mt. may do so by bringing $16 cash the day of the trip. However, should you want to rent, please indicate so at the time you register. Lessons are available at Black Mt. and cost $14, which also should be brought in cash the day of the trip.

The motor coach will leave from Town Hall at 5:30 a.m., on Sunday, March 3, and return at about 7:15 p.m., to Town Hall. Participants may call for a ride from the recreation office, once the bus has returned that evening. All participants are asked to report to Town Hall no later than 5:15 a.m.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Office at: 383-6791, as soon as possible. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bestick will chaperone this trip, as they have volunteered to do many times before.

The Cohasset Recreation Department will continue new sessions for the winter-adult programs to March: Furniture Restoration-Repair-Refinishing; Aerobic Exercise classes, (low impact); Mixed Adult Volleyball, (beginner and advanced groups); Bridge lessons; Ski Trips, (on Youth bus, when space allows); Indoor Golf classes for beginners and Dog Obedience Training classes, (beginner thru advanced levels).

Details will be announced during late winter for spring, adult programs, which will include: Scuba Diving Classes; Seaside Landscape Design classes; U.S.C.G.A. Safe Boating Course/Certification, (ages 12 and over); Tennis Lessons and expanded Outdoor Golf Lessons. Many adult programs are offered on a year-round basis and for further information, or registration, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Special events and activities will be announced at least two weeks prior to date of the event.

Troop 28 has busy winter

November and December were busy months for Troop 28 of Cohasset. The beginning of November found the Scouts, accompanied by Webelos from Pack 38 of Cohasset, camping in tents at Mount Moosiluake, Warren, New Hampshire. The boys awoke to four fresh inches of snow that had fallen during the night.

The troop held a Court of Honor later that month. Congratulations to Jerry Cogill, Frank Abadie, and Dan Preston for advancing to Tenderfoot rank and to Josh Preston for achieving First Class. Jay Nothnagle was awarded the annual Silver Paddle Award, he also received a scout jacket for 100 hours of service at Cohasset's Recycling Transfer Facility. Thanksgiving Day Josh Preston, Frank Abadie and Dan Preston traveled to Little Brothers Friends of the Elderly, in Boston. There they helped distribute Thanksgiving dinners to elderly people, in their homes. One Scout said, "This is what Scouts is all about," showing his pride.

December started with another camping trip to the White Mountains. That weekend the Scouts went snowshoeing and climbed to the summit of Mount Middle Sugarloaf. Everyone commented on the awesome views from atop and the spectacular star gazing that evening. The program, at the weekly meetings, focused on First Aid and Safety. There was also, a discussion of proper emergency equipment and use, while hiking. Ending the year with a holiday party, Patrol Leaders Josh Preston and Lodovico Sestito made presentations on Chanukah and Christmas.

Future scheduled troop activities include: winter camping, Bruins' game, Klondike Derby, scout swim, canoeing, rock climbing, and island camping. Any boys interested in participating are welcome to attend one of the meetings. The Scouts meet on Monday nights, at the Joseph Osgood School, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Howie Motenko, Scoutmaster, may be reached at 545-0127 for further information.

Step aerobic classes set

The Cohasset Community Center is offering an exciting new class on Saturday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m. The class is a Step Aerobics Class led by Normandie Nigh. If you are looking for variety in your workout and increased aerobic efficiency, this is the answer. Step Aerobics is the perfect exercise for all levels of fitness, male or female. This program provides an intensive workout in a relatively short period of time based on the principals most orthopedics use in patient rehabilitation. This program combines cardiovascular training with muscle toning in a unique, low-stress, high intensity program. It uses an adjustable platform from four to 12 inches high and participants step up and down in a variety of basic movements. Hand weights can be added to enhance muscle toning and strength training. The Step program claims to burn 35 percent more fat than regular aerobics programs. The stress on the body is the same as in walking and the aerobic benefits are similar to those associated with running at seven miles an hour. Classes are available on a monthly basis ($20) or you may drop-in for $6 per class. Call 383-0088 to register.

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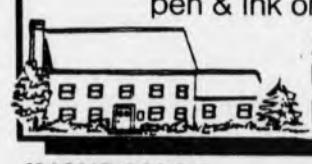
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Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 89P2882E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Walter A. O'Meara late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account(s) of Ellen O'Meara Woolf, executrix (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the tenth day of April, 1991, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 23rd day of January, 1991.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
2/7/91

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 91P0064E1

Estate of Robert S. Pape late of Cohasset In the County of Norfolk
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and four codicils be proved and allowed and that Lynne M. DeGiacomo of Cohasset in the county of Norfolk and Shawmut Bank, N.A. of Boston in the county of Suffolk be appointed executors named in the will without surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 20, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eleventh day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/7/91

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 91P0174A1

Estate of CLIFTON FOCH SARGENT AKA: CLIFTON F. SARGENT late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that ELSIE M. COHEN of SCITUATE in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed administratrix of said estate with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on March 6, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-eighth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/7/91

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUPERIOR COURT NORFOLK, ss. NO. 91-223

To Rita Cann aka Rita R. Cann and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended.

GREETING: Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation Claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in 23 Cedar Acres Lane, Cohasset, County of Norfolk, Massachusetts given by Rita Cann a/k/a Rita R. Cann to Home Owners Federal Savings and Loan Association dated May 3, 1984 and recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds in book 6391 page 133 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before March 8, 1991 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Robert L. Steadman, Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 24th day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety one.

Nicholas Barbadoro
Clerk.
2/7/91

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 90P2142E1

Estate of ROBIN E. LAGEMANN AKA: ROBIN LAGEMANN late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that PETER J. LAGEMANN of GREENWICH in the State of CONNECTICUT be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 6, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-eighth day of January, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/7/91

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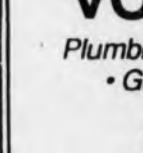
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Police log is the first to go

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Answers to our questionaire on our readers' priorities have once again pointed out the need for local news — brief, timely and relevant.

While the results are only preliminary, there was a definite point of agreement. Readers buy newspapers for news. They buy local newspapers for local news.

One reader suggested we drop South Look and concentrate on truly local stories.

Well, South Look is included within the *Cohasset Mariner* every week as a second section — it is also included within every other Mariner newspaper in the group. It is our advertising department's way of competing with the daily newspapers for advertising dollars. Newspapers are a business. Without advertising revenue, they could not exist.

Because South Look brings in money that might have gone to the dailies, rather than money the *Cohasset Mariner* had a chance of attracting, our news hole — the space allocated for stories and artwork — would not change.

The *Cohasset Mariner* is produced totally separate from South Look. We try to avoid duplicating materials that appear in South Look's calendar. We leave the tide chart to SL. We count on the fact that people who run events with a regional following will send their releases to SL, the regional part of the Mariner. SL has its own deadline, eight days prior to publication — its own editor, Laurie Kaiser — its own philosphy.

So SL stays.

What will be going, based on the first batch of surveys, is the police log. So far only one reader answering the questionaire wanted to read the log.

Should the trend change as more results flow into the mailbox, the decision may be reconsidered. And certainly we expect that the time will come soon when we will need more material as the number of pages available rise along with the overall economy.

Some of the answers have been a surprise. While there is bound to be disagreement about most every issue, we were surprised to see some replies that picked out our sports and school coverage as being too heavy.

We happen to think that covering the schools is an important local news function. We also think school and community sports coverage is valuable.

But we are open to trimming excess words everywhere.

As we explained last week, this newspaper runs with a news hole that's 50 percent of the paper. The other 50 percent of the paper is taken up by paid advertising. As soon as advertising increases, the space available for news will increase.

Protulis injured fighting fire in Hingham

Robert Protulis, a veteran firefighter, was injured Wednesday, when he fell through the first floor of a burning house in Hingham.

Protulis was transported by a Hull ambulance to South Shore Hospital in Weymouth. As the *Mariner* went to press there was no word on the extent of his injuries, or whether he received neck or back damage.

Protulis was responding to a two-alarm house fire on Fisher Road in Hingham. Other than a Hingham firefighter who was treated for smoke inhalation no other injuries were reported.

The cause of the fire, which gutted the home, is still under investigation.

CANDIDATES

Eaton runs for re-election to Pratt Library trustees

Elizabeth F. Eaton of 30 Beach Street has announced her candidacy for re-election as a Trustee of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library for a three year term.

A Cohasset resident for 45 years, Eaton served as a Girl Scout Troop Leader and a member of the Board of the Old Colony Council. She is a former secretary of the Cohasset Red Cross and worked in the Consignment Shop of the Social Service League for many years.

She is a former treasurer and Board member of the Cohasset Dramatic Club and a former member and past president of the Discussion Club. She is also a former member of the Republican Town Committee, the Cohasset Subscription Dance Committee, the American Field Service Committee, in connection with which she served as foster parent for two exchange students, and the Community Garden Club.

She is currently a member of the Cohasset Historical Society and the Friends of the Cohasset Library and works in the library on a volunteer basis.

She is active in the affairs of the First Parish Church where she is a member of the Choir and has taught Sunday School. She was an active member of the Friends of the Boston Symphony and was Co-Chairman of the South Shore area.

For almost ten years she has broadcast her radio program, "Poetry Now — with Betty Eaton" on the TIC radio network. She is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College where she majored in English literature. She is President of her Class of 1941 and has been active in alumnae affairs.

Eaton is the wife of Attorney Louis F. Eaton, Jr. and the mother of two married daughters.

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Some happy readers give support to the rest of the winners at Deer Hill School. See Read-a-thon story on page 12 and other photo on page 2.
(John Stobierski staff photo)

Schools and police head town pay list

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

School and police officials led the list of the best paid town employees for 1990, according to town records.

Only 22 of the town's 556 employees earn more than $45,000; nine employees earn more than $50,000 a year.

School Supt. Stephen Hart tops the list of the town's best paid employees, earning $69,506.

Mary Ellen Gallagher, the principal at the high school, comes in second with earnings of $58,369.

John Leary, the head of the school guidance department comes third with a salary of $55,784.

Kenneth Ekberg, the principal at Deer Hill School earned $55,401 for a fourth place showing.

Police Chief Joseph Kealey earned $55,355.

Fire Chief Daniel Brock was the fourth best paid town employee with $55,021.

David Pomarico, a police sergeant, earned $51,688. This amount includes $7,913 he earned in off-duty detail pay.

John DeLorenzo, the assistant principal at the

(See page 20)

Private ambulance companies reject specifications

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Plans to privatize the town ambulance service appear to have run into a brick wall.

Only two private ambulance companies submitted bids on the service and neither bid meets the bid specifications.

"We cannot award the bid," Executive Secretary Greg Doyon told selectmen. He anticipates it will take two weeks to fully analyze the returns. The town could opt to rebid the contract or put out a request for proposal.

Doyon said the bid specifications were drawn up to replicate the service currently provided to townspeople. Eight ambulance companies requested copies of the specifications.

Only four companies sent returns. Two of them simply outlined the reasons they were declining to bid on the service.

The two companies that did not bid were Fallon Ambulance and Norfolk-Bristol. They declined because they specifications were set too high, according to Doyon.

Some of the specific problems they cited were the high number of EMTs required on staff, the high level of qualifications and experience for the EMTs, excessively high insurance requirements compared to their present coverage and inability to meet the fee system required under the bid.

Norfolk-Bristol wrote that the level of services in the bid package was well beyond what they currently provide.

Chaulk Ambulance submitted a bid that ranged rom $177,908 to $227,608 depending on the options. Brewster Ambulance said they would charge 339,375 to $396,575.

The town offered four options, varying according o whether the town provides garage, office and dispatch service or not.

None of the bids adhered to the specifications. Doyon said the largest area of discrepancy was in he fee schedule. Rather than use the town's fees for ransport, the companies said they would bill in accordance with "usual and customary fees." Those ees were not spelled out, Doyon said.

The specifications were carefully designed to determine whether a private service could provide mbulance coverage at less cost.

"It was hard to get enough apples to compare," Selectman Diana Kornet said.

Selectmen move behind recreation takeover plan

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Selectmen endorsed the Community Center of Cohasset's plan to take over town recreation programs in a 3-1 vote. Selectman Martha Gjesteby voted against the proposal.

Under the proposal, the community center would provide the programs currently offered by the recreation department at no cost to the town. They said there will be no increase in cost to participants.

The recreation commission would retain some functions, such as issuing beach stickers and managing the skating pond.

The recreation commission opposes the takeover. John Worley, recreation director, said new changes in state regulations will allow the department to operate on a budget raised through user fees alone.

Last Saturday the community center asked the advisory committee to recommend a zero budget for the recreation department at town meeting to push the takeover process along.

Selectman Jane Goedecke thought the request put the advisory committee in an awkward position.

Goedecke said the advisory committee is not supposed to set or influence policy decisions. The course the community center asked them to take would be setting policy by line item veto.

"It is not appropriate for the advisory committee to dictate policy through the budget process."

(See page 4)

Skippers endure more close finishes

By Brian W. Saxton
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset boys' basketball team had a tough week, dropping a 51-50 decision to Norton on Feb. 5, then lost to Hanover 57-43 on Feb. 8. The Skippers fell to 4-11 in the league, 5-12 overall.

The bright spot in the Norton game was Linc Marsac scoring his career 1,000th point. It came on two free throws at the 9:00 mark of the first half. "This is the result of three years of outstanding basketball by Linc" said Cohasset coach Arnold Repucci. "I want to thank all the fans and parents who have supported us all year; it's deeply appreciated by myself and the players."

Cohasset was able to jump out to a 29-21 halftime lead on Norton, and stretched the lead to 14 points with four minutes to go in the game. Norton then came with the full-court press that rattled the Skippers, who were missing the ball handling of Kywon Edwards in the game due to an earlier injury.

Linc Marsac scored 14 points for Cohasset, sophomore Sheldon Morgan had 12 and senior Caleb Slotink added 10 points.

Against Hanover, the Skippers "ran into an emotional team" Repucci said. "They were up and we were flat." Hanover had dedicated the game to their coach, Eddie Anarel who was stricken with cancer this year. Hanover came out flying, jumping to a 17-2 lead and never looked back.

Linc Marsac led Cohasset with 28 points. "We don't have the personal experience to handle a team that is emotionally intense" summed up Repucci.

(See page 16)

— Inside —

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COHASSET'S WEEK

Override splits board

Selectmen failed to reach consensus on the best way to present an override to Cohasset voters. The issue will be on the agenda when they meet again Feb. 25.

Town officials plan to introduce a override of at least $250,000 to fund the operating budget for fiscal 1992.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby strongly recommended a single override question.

"The town is one town," Gjesteby said. "We need it for everybody. It's just the mathematics of it all.

"When everything is so strapped, you don't want to pit one department against another."

Gjesteby also worried that it would be impossible to get a citizen lobby group for split questions.

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle took the opposite tack.

"I think you have to keep them separated," he said. "There are some I want to vote on and some I don't."

Selectman Jane Goedecke was torn between the two positions.

"In my heart I feel it all has to be together," she said. On the other hand, she believes voters will veto a single override but might pass specifically earmarked overrides.

Several times they referred to the fact that last year's modest general override of $120,000 was defeated. They fear the same fate may lie in store for this year's override if they don't find the key to convince voters the override is essential.

Gulf War honor roll grows

Cohasset's honor roll of residents serving in the Persian Gulf expanded by one this week.

Selectmen learned that Sgt. David D. Cuddahy Jr. of Oak Street was deployed to Saudi Arabia in August 1990. He serves with a heavy armor tank company.

According to a recent letter received by his mother, Cuddahy is camped approximately 10 miles from the Kuwaiti border.

Letters and packages should be sent to:
Sgt. David D. Cuddahy Jr.
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C Co. 4th Batt. 64th Armor Cobras
Operation Desert Storm
APO New York 09315

Selectmen are trying to compile a complete list of Cohasset men and women serving in Operation Desert Storm. Names, home address and military address should be sent to the selectmen's office in town hall.

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle said the American Legion also is collecting the names of people in the service.



Students at Deer Hill School were recently awarded gold medals for their work for a recent read-a-thon that earned more than $7,816. **(Staff photo by John Stobierski)**

Village Gourmet licensed

Selectmen granted a common victualler's license for the Village Gourmet at 5 So. Main Street.

The tiny restaurant opened a few weeks ago. Owner/operator James M. Charves Jr. apologized for neglecting to apply for the license earlier. He told selectmen he was not aware that an establishment as small as his needed a common victualler's license. The restaurant only seats eight patrons.

Charves received unsolicited testimonials from fellow businessmen and two selectmen.

The abutting businessmen praised his efforts to create an attractive business in the village.

Selectmen Diana Kornet and Jane Goedecke praised the food.

"Their cookies are great," Kornet said.

"This is a great asset to the town," Goedecke added. "I speak from experience.

Little League to parade

The Little League will be able to kick off their season in the traditional manner again this year.

Selectmen approved the Opening Day ceremony and parade for Saturday, April 27 at 8:15 a.m.

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle encouraged residents to turn out for the festivities.

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Board approves fee increases

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Selectmen approved a package of fee increases to help keep their budget in balance.

Under the new scheme of things, resident can expect to pay more for parking tickets, street opening fees and beach stickers.

PARKING FINES

Parking fines will rise from $10 to $15 effective Jan. 1, 1992. The new fee matches the maximum fine currently permissible under state law.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon thinks the town will gain an additional $2,500 in revenue.

Most of the fines are imposed during the winter months when residents violate the overnight parking restrictions.

Fines for illegally parking in handicapped parking spaces are currently set at $15 for the first offense and $25 for the second. Selectmen have asked the handicapped commission for their recommendations on an increase. State law permits fines as high as $100.

STREET OPENING FEES

Residents would pay $50 for the first 150 feet of a street opening rather than $25. An additional $25 would be charged for each increment of 150 feet.

Fees for emergency street openings — those done in the winter months or without prior permit — would rise to $100. Selectmen justified the higher fee saying the roads required closer scrutiny for a longer period of time following an emergency opening.

Doyon expects to get $2,000 more with the increases.

The town water department would be excluded from fees for street opening.

BEACH STICKERS

Residents will pay $10 for a trip to the beach instead of the current $7 under the new scheme of things. Business owners will pay the same fee. Special rates will continue to be available for replacement stickers and senior citizens.

Additionally, non-resident mooring holders will pay $20 instead of $15 to park at Government Island.

Doyon calculated increased revenues of $5,600 through these fees.

Selectman Jane Goedecke voted for the increase reluctantly. She said the last time the rates were raised, selectmen did not raise them high enough.

"So here we are, nickel and diming the populace to death," Goedecke said.

Selectman Diana Kornet refused to vote in favor of the increase.

"I will not vote for the rise until the whole issue of the recreation department is put to rest," Kornet said. Currently the beach sticker revenues go into the recreation department budget although they have no responsibility for caring for the beach or parking lot. Kornet was the lone objector.

Selectmen want beach stickers handled by mail to reduce demands on staff time.

Override of $250,000 possible

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Town officials agreed to recommend one budget at the April 6 town meeting.

They estimate funding that budget will require an override of approximately $250,000.

Officials will present the budget at town meeting, but postpone the vote until after the April 13 election results on the override question are in.

They made the decision last week during a long range planning committee meeting. The committee consists of members of the school committee, advisory committee, the town accountant, the executive secretary and selectmen.

Originally, town department heads were told to prepare a level-funded budget and a level-services budget for presentation at town meeting. Town officials believed the difference would make it clear what services would be lost if an override request failed.

"The positive part of having two votes is it reassures voters that what you say will happen, happens," Selectman Jane Goedecke said.

Others argued that including two budgets in the warrant sends mixed messages to voters.

School committee member Ralph Kidder said two budgets "would muddle the issue."

School committee Chairman Barbara Bliss agreed.

"The implication is that plan B (the level-funded budget) is also OK which is bad psychologically," Bliss said.

The school committee, selectmen and advisory committee said they have been unable to level fund several budgets under their control without severe cuts in personnel and essential services.

According to Town Accountant Mary Gallagher, the town only has $75,000 more to spend in fiscal 1992 than this year.

Cohasset could have even less to divide among departments if the the state follows through on Gov. William Weld's recommendation to cut local aid by 10 percent. Although Weld promised to soften the impact by easing mandates on communities, Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said legislative action cannot be accomplished in time for the fiscal 1992 budget.

According Doyon, Cohasset stands to lose $87,000 if local aid is slashed. Advisory committee Chairman Arne Gjesteby warned the committee that more affluent communities like Cohasset could lose a greater share to lessen the impact on urban areas.

Gjesteby believes Cohasset could lose as much as 15 to 20 percent of its local aid. Gjesteby and Doyon recommended earmarking $125,000 of free cash reserves for offsetting cuts in local aid.

According to Gallagher, Cohasset has $369,000 in its free cash account.

Members of the committee agreed not to include projected cuts in local aid in the override request.

Goedecke said it would be dangerous to ask voters to pass an override based on a cut that may not materialize.

The budget could fall out of balance for other two other reasons as well: The town faces contract negotiations with town employees and a number of property tax appeals are pending.

According to Gjesteby, every one percent raise granted to employees increases the total budget by $75,000. Gjesteby recommended the school committee make raises contingent on passage of an override.

"Regardless of what you do, there's no money," he said.

The committee discussed whether voters should be presented with a single override question or a "menu" to pick and choose from. The final decision rests with selectmen.

"The downside is it pits departments and interest groups against each other," Goedecke said. "The upside is something is better than nothing."

Bliss disagreed.

"This is a small town. I think I'd rather all sink or swim together," she said. "I've been in this town when it was all torn apart. It's not very nice. I don't want it to happen again."

Barbara Power, chairman of the library trustees, took a slightly different tack.

"I'm afraid I'm a little more pragmatic. If you give voters a choice, we may get half a loaf rather than none."

Although Kidder agreed with Bliss personally, he said some school parents wanted the school override in a separate question.

The committee agreed on the need for a citizen group to push for an override. No town money can be spent lobbying for or against the issue.

"If there isn't anybody out there to fight for this, maybe they're telling us something," Bliss said.

Last year voters rejected a $120,000 override by eight votes.



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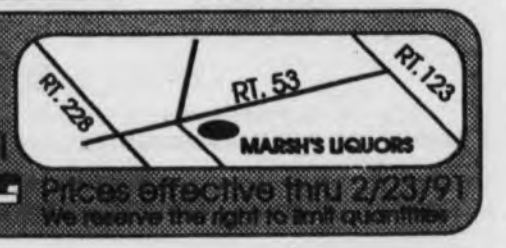
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COHASSET'S WEEK

Victoria's II seeks license

Selectmen granted approval of a wine and malt beverages license subject to waiver of the 10 day notice period by the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission.

Victoria Forman of Victoria's II appeared for a public hearing on her request only to find it had been scheduled one day prematurely.

According to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, ABCC laws require 10 days between publication of the request for approval and the public hearing.

Selectmen had no problem approving the license. Forman has been the assistant manager and part owner of Victoria's, a package store selling beer and wine, for 15 years. She told selectmen she has never had any problems with the ABCC and her taxes are paid in full.

If ABCC denies the request for a waiver, the hearing will be rescheduled for late February.

Forman plans to open the restaurant in Tedeschi's Plaza on Route 3A March 1. She said the restaurant would be open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays.



Brian Hurley, a third grader at the Osgood School, has a chat with Mary Andracchio during lunch for seniors at the Unitarian Parish House on Feb. 12.
(Staff photo by John Stobierski)

Budget for disabled voted

Selectmen approved a budget for the handicapped commission totalling $125.

The commission requested the budget to cover postage and educational and informational material.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby opposed the budget request. In part, she did not want to deal with a request made after the deadline on procedural grounds. Gjesteby also said she did not want to create a new budget when the town was trying to cut costs.

"I would rather leave this as a transfer than create a new budget," she said.

Selectmen Diana Kornet and Jane Goedecke disagreed.

Kornet said she wanted to approve some amount to avoid getting hung up in the advisory committee transfer procedure.

Selectmen should make some allowances for ignorance of budget procedures on the part of volunteer committees, Goedecke said. She also said transfers from the reserve fund were meant for unforeseen expenses, not postage.

"If there is no budget, how can we expect to hold the line on spending," she asked.

When Gjesteby cast the lone vote against the budget, she said it was for procedural reasons alone.

New banner rules created

Selectmen set up new rules for hanging banners on town property.

Under the new system only non-political, civic, charitable or other not-for-profit organizations can hang banners across town property to advertise functions, fundraisers or other events.

Selectmen reserved the right to reject or remove a banner if they found it was not in the best interest of the public safety and order.

Banners cannot be put up more than two weeks before an event and must be removed no later than one week after the event ends. All costs involved with putting banners up and removing them must be borne by the organization.

Recreation takeover

(Continued from page 1)

Goedecke said. "A citizen should raise the issue at town meeting and request an amendment of the budget."

Selectman Diana Kornet agreed.

"We are not the ultimate decision makers on this," she added. "The appropriate decision would be on town meeting floor."

Kornet said citizens could open and amend article four.

That worried resident Bob Davenport.

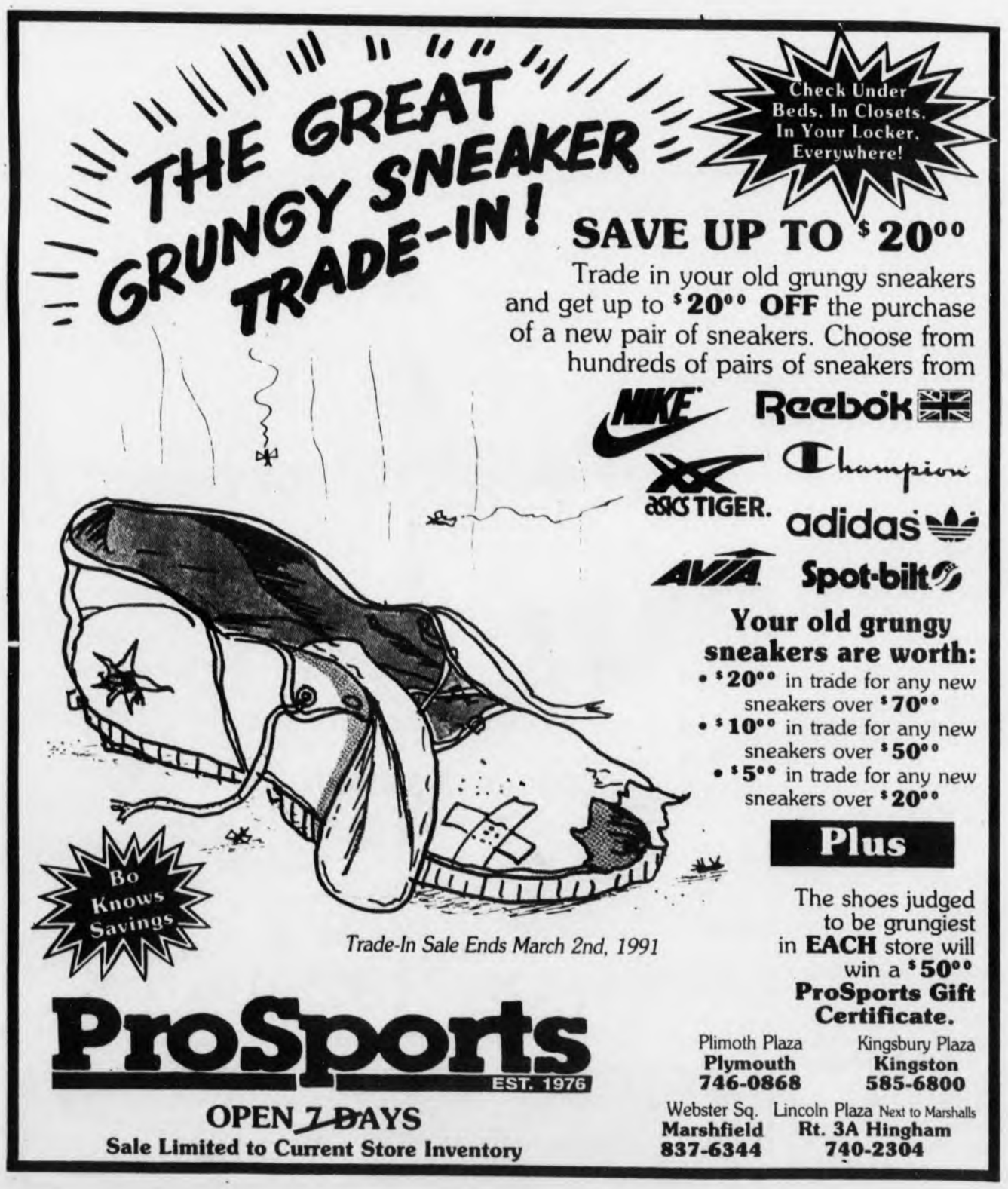
"If Article 4 is opened up town meeting might never end," he warned.

"I don't feel this in any way invalidates our recreation commission," Kornet added. She believes the commission can work with the community center recommending and advising on programs.

Gjesteby argued selectmen had no business tackling another department's budget when they had yet to finish their own.

"We really should take care of our own business," she said. "It is a Draconian stand to take to eliminate the budget of another department."

Goedecke and Kornet favored the takeover. They believe it represents a creative and positive solution to maintaining town services in tough economic times.





Budgets exceed target goals

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Selectmen finished work on the budgets under their direct control. They did not meet their goal of preparing both a level-service and level-funded budget.

The budgets will now be passed on to the advisory committee for further action.

SELECTMEN

They approved only a level-service budget for the selectmen's office. That budget is set at $75,089.

Midge control is included in the selectmen's budget. That item contributes $2,000 to the total costs.

TOWN HALL

They approved a $57,674 level-service budget for town hall. They reduced that sum to $54,852 by reducing the custodian's hours to 35 per week.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby recommended maintaining the custodian's hours.

Gjesteby said the custodian's job duties included maintenance work. Proper maintenance will save the town money in the long run, she argued.

Doyon said town hall received heavy use by town officials and community groups.

The vote on the level-funded budget was 2-1 with Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle abstaining.

TOWN BUILDINGS

They unanimously approved a level service budget of $2,300 for town buildings. The increase is required to maintain the HBAC system, the sprinkler system and the elevator.

"There is no fat there," Doyon said.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

The fire department presented a real challenge. They approved a $1.05 million budget. It represented an overall increase of $35,000.

"It is impossible to offer a level-funded budget to the advisory committee," Selectman Jane Goedecke said. "We have tried. We cannot do it."

Selectman Diana Kornet concurred.

"We are not being obstinate," she said. "Lacking a new contract, we are obligated to fund according to the old contract. The only thing we could cut is the capital outlay."

To that end, selectmen voted to remove the air booster for the self-contained breathing apparatus from the capital outlay list. That represented a $6,000 savings.

WIRE DEPARTMENT

Selectmen passed a level-service budget for the wire department weeks ago. They have debated the level-funded budget ever since.

With only four selectmen at Monday's meeting, they found themselves hopelessly deadlocked when it came to a vote.

Selectmen wrestled with the issue of whether the cost of laying off a part-time employee and replacing him with occasional labor would result in any real savings to the department.

"I am very sympathetic to the problem of how you string wire with just one man," Goedecke said. A potential savings of $7,000 tipped the balance for her.

Goedecke and Kornet voted for the level-service budget, but Laugelle and Gjesteby lined up on the other side of the ledger.

BUILDING INSPECTOR

Selectmen readily approved a level-services budget of $59,039 for the building inspection department.

They came closer to a level-funded budget of $53,707 by reducing the inspector's mileage by $200 and cutting the department secretary's hours. The vote on that budget was 3-1 with Laugelle opposed.

The reduction in secretarial time means the office will be closed to the public during the hours the inspector is on the road. It also means other office personnel will have to absorb telephone reception duties normally provided by the secretary.

In other business, selectmen:

- Approved Cohasset's share of the South Shore Vo-tech budget. This year the budget rose by $500 to $20,993.
- Approved the town accountant's contract at a salary of $35,416.
- Approved payment of $46,709 to Lambrian Construction Company for work on the police-fire station renovations.
- Named Sgt. Brian Noon acting police chief from Feb. 18 through Feb. 24 while Police Chief Joseph Kealey is on vacation.

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Deer Hill faculty do the best they can to follow the Bamidele Dancers.



Deer Hill students enjoy the music, as well as the chance to see a principal dance.

(John Stobierski staff photos)

Deer Hill moves with rhythm and spirit

The Bamidele Dancers and Drummers arrived in Cohasset on Wednesday, Feb. 6, bringing with them a spirited music and dance repertoire. Infusing all onlookers with the rhythm and beat of their music, this group's performance yielded a surprise ending that delighted the students of the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools.

The program began with a Haitian dance, followed by the Brazilian Samba, which the students participated in. Next came a demonstration of the dun dun, a Nigerian drum, also called a talking drum, which was originally used to send messages from one village to another. Two West African dances, the Lengen and the Mandiane, a celebration dance, preceded the long-awaited surprise.

The music began again, and as the dancers worked their way through the crowd, the students were surprised and delighted to see that this time, it would be their teachers who would participate in the dance! Following the lead of the group's dancers, the teachers (including Mrs. Whitney and Mr. Ekberg), gave a rousing and good-natured performance.

This production was brought to the schools by the PSO Curriculum Enrichment Committee.



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Top left: Dancers Akila and Marilyn Middleton perform with drummers Ade Bayo and Bamidele Osumarea during a Feb. 6 performance at the Osgood School. Top right: Osumarea explains his African "Talking Drum" to Kristen Craighton. Bottom, right: Students enjoy the performance of the Bamidelle dancers and drummers.

(Staff photos by John Stobierski)

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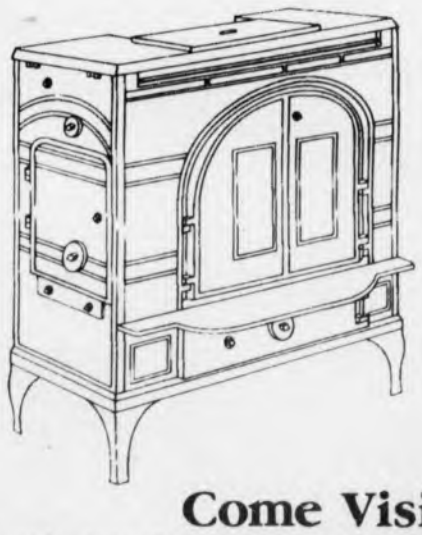
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AROUND TOWN

❑ This must begin on a sad note this week, due to the passing of **Dorothy Bates** ("Ma" to so many). It would be impossible to count the number of lives she touched, in some cases it would be three generations. She was a teacher that one certainly remembered, she had a gift for getting math into the toughest of students. From the day she came to Cohasset, she was involved with the Girl Scouts. She certainly was a pillar of the Second Congregational Church, wearing many hats over the years that she served there. Her fellow teachers respected and admired her, and her family is a tribute to her. A true legend, she will be missed, and our love and sympathy goes to her family and her many friends.

❑ Applause goes to **Robin DeVito**, a student at Thayer Academy who recently participated in the 300 students' dance and workshop in the Bay State Festival vocal and dance workshops with Festival Director and Middle School Music Teacher **Charlene Lorion Haugh**. After the workshops they performed three numbers in the Saturday evening showcase.

❑ We are happy to report that **Barbara Dunn** is home and feeling wonderful after her recent heart problems, and as good as new. Just goes to show you, "you can't keep a good gal down."

❑ Happy belated birthday to **Kevin Mulcahy.**

❑ **Theodore Michael Jones** was recently named to the dean's list for scholastic achievement during the fall semester at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston. Hats off to you Theodore, keep up the grand work! His major is computer science!

❑ **Lauren Wood** recently spent a weekend at Williams College, where she skated in the Bay State Games (the Massachusetts Olympics). Lauren did very well indeed, earning a gold in Couples, a silver in Artistic Solo Freestyle, and a silver in Precision. As an added treat she met fellow CHS classmate **Jim Reidy,** who was able to show her around Williams College.

❑ Good news from Massasoit Community College, **Ann M. O'Connor** was named to the dean's list for the Fall Semester.

❑ More news from Thayer Academy comes our way! **Robin DeVito** was named to the honor roll, and so was **Stephen R. Izzo.** Meanwhile, there was a National Model U.N. Conference at Harvard University and **Jessica Klein** was present as a member of Model U.N. Thayer Academy.

❑ For all of you that know **Zane Aikau,** here is some great news. He just won first place in the state for his age group in a surfing contest and will get his way paid to California to surf. If and when he makes Wide World of Sports (he will someday, lots of his relatives have), we'll be sure to let you know when to tune in. Hopefully the Ludlow family will be able to catch him catching a wave when they are enjoying their stay in Hawaii.

❑ Two groups from CHS are to be applauded this week...first of all, how about that swim team. They had an outstanding day at the Pilgrim Conference swim meet. **Chip Anderson, Simon Payne, Chris Henderson** and **Dave Leahy** won the 200-yard medley and David won the 100-yard breaststroke. Also, the same four boys were named to the all-star team, there were 18 All Stars named to the Pilgrim Championship All Star Team. And, our cheerleaders did very well in the competition that was held last Saturday. Hats off to Captain **Tracey Stohl,** Captain **Lisa Kondrat, Heather Brennock, Crystal Plummer, Karen Kristiansen, Julie Cox, Jenn Cox, Dawn Meehan, Laura Slotnick** and **Alison DeLorenzo,** you did an admirable job!

❑ If you are wondering where all of the wonderful yellow ribbons that are adorning the flag pole, town hall, and veteran's memorials came from, we can thank **Jean Salvador.** She has made them all, and hung them with the greatest of care (along with some help from **Jean Higgins**). We think that they are admirable, and that you are to be commended for your patriotism, as well as your love of the town Jean. If there is a spot that you can think of that Jean may have missed, just give her a call.

❑ **Ann Leonard** called the other day, really singing the praises of our fine firemen. It seems that Ann had an accident and she had to be transported to the South Shore Hospital. Ann said that the firemen who were called to assist were compassionate, kind and helpful. Ann reiterated what many of us have so often thought in time of need, we are lucky to have such competent pros during an emergency.

❑ Finally, thought you might like to read the following letter that was found by Mr. Dunn, a math teacher at CHS. Dated May 28, 1929, it was addressed to Mary Terry, a math teacher that many remember: My dear Miss Terry: Your letter about the Strayer-Upton Arithmetic pleases us. Evidently you have found Book Four satisfactory or you would not consider extending the use of the books to grades seven and eight. Copies of Books Five and Six will be mailed to you at once. You may be interested to know that other places using these arithmetics give us very satisfactory reports. We have just secured an exclusive adoption for this series in the City of Westfield, Mass., where the choice was made after a careful consideration of the leading textbooks on the market. Very truly yours, Madelene Clough, the American Book Company. You can see how much the teachers have always cared about their students, and the material from which they learn. That hasn't changed.

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Plaza may get to keep oversized sign

Cohasset Plaza II will be allowed to maintain an oversized directory sign if the sign on the property advertising Kimball's By The Sea goes.

The zoning board of appeals offered the compromise to plaza owner Donald Staszko.

Staszko ran afoul of the sign bylaw when he put up a 77-square-foot sign instead of the 40-square foot sign he received a permit for.

Under local bylaws, Staszko was entitled to two 40-square-foot signs. He argued the single, larger sign was visually more aesthetic and useful to the businesses.

The board told Staszko his sign could stay if he reduced the internal lighting to the same level as the Stop & Shop sign on the adjacent property. The lights must be turned off when the stores are closed.

Individual sign boards within the directory cannot exceed two feet in height.

The decision also prohibits any banners, boards, posters or other promotional material on the stores or premises. Accessory signs conforming to the zoning bylaws will be permitted.

The real heart of the decision is the provision concerning the Kimball's sign.

The original sign on the corner of Route 3A and Sohier street was a painted wooden sign with exterior lighting. Within the past year, the sign was replaced with an interior-lit sign. Residents and town officials continue to object strenuously to the brightness of the light and the color scheme of the new sign.

The zoning board ruled that the Kimball's sign and the oversized Cohasset Plaza II sign created a visual impact that "would cause substantial detriment to the public good and . . . impair the purpose and intent of the Bylaw." However, if the Kimball's sign is permanently removed, they agreed the larger directory sign would not cause substantial detriment.

Old Salt House may change to take-out

The Old Salt House and Bates Wharf on Border Street may enter the 21at century as a seafood take-out restaurant.

Owner Thomas Eisenstadt asked the zoning board of appeals for a special permit to run a seasonal business.

According to appeals board member Barbara Power, Eisenstadt needs a special permit because the building is located in the waterfront district.

"Parking is an issue, but it is a pre-existing, nonconforming business," Power said.

Eisenstadt said he planned on minor exterior changes on the replica of an 18th century building. He also said no tables would be installed inside or outside the building.

Traffic should not be a problem, Eisenstadt said. He expects most of his customers will come by boat, bicycle or foot. He said he would reserve four or five of his eight boat slips for customers who prefer "sail-thru" service.

The appeals board also warned Eisenstadt they were concerned about litter in the area.



Liz Meyers and Jackie Kahn introduce the musical program that Osgood School third graders performed for the Feb. 12 senior citizen's luncheon at the Unitarian Parish House.
(Staff photo by John Stobierski)

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EDITORIAL

We can afford to hold onto recreation

The recreation commission has developed a plan to make it's budget totally self-supporting.

Great idea.

It seems to us the town can say no to the proposal developed by the Cohasset Community Center — the plan that would have CCC takeover the recreation programs now operated by the town.

John Worley, recreation director, explained recently that new state legislation will allow the town to use revolving funds in a way not previously possible. With the change in state law, the town can insure all its recreation costs are covered by the fees collected — something that the old system did not allow.

Worley pointed out that he and others had tried in the past to win changes in the revolving fund law.

"I guess the thinking changed because of the economy," he said.

The CCC has been working openly for some time now to make its case to takeover recreation. And if the budget continued to be a deficit operation, we might have been convinced the town ought to try the plan.

There is no extra money in the budget for the coming year. Indeed, there may not be enough money to accomplish all the necessary tasks.

Times are tight.

It's certainly the right time to ask for a balanced recreation budget. We're pleased the recreation commission has the ability to deliver it.



Cohasset Firefighter Robert Protulis, wearing a neck brace and oxygen mask, is carried away from the scene of a Hingham Fire. While fighting the Feb. 6 blaze, Protulis fell through the floor. He suffered only minor injuries. (Staff photo by John Stobierski)

Why not unload the old Bates Building?

There are several ideas for use of the old Bates Building. Most everyone remembers when the board of health office was located on the first floor. Now with the town hall annex in place,

the town has decided it has no need for the building.

Four ideas have surfaced for use of the place:

- The VFW would like to lease the building at a $1 a year for the next 10 years.
- Barbara Power put together a proposal to give the building to South Shore Habitat for Humanity which would turn it into low income housing and at the same time get the property back on the tax rolls.
- The town's drug and alcohol committee thinks the place might make a nice drop-in center for teens.
- Some officials have suggested selling the property for cash.

We are ready to back the low-income housing plan. South Shore Habitat for Humanity is a project geared to creating housing by the use of volunteers for people who otherwise could never afford to own their own home.

The idea — made famous by former President Jimmy Carter — is a way of helping a family get a good start. The property would yield taxes to the town.

It's the sort of idea where no one loses.

This is not to say the VFW meeting hall or a teen drop-in center aren't fine ideas.

Hey, maybe the VFW can borrow some space from the American Legion. Maybe the kids can stop by the Cohasset Community Center.

The point is the VFW and the kids do have other options.

The need for housing for families is growing every month as our economy fails to recover.

We would like to see the town reach out and help someone needy.

It will make all of us feel better.

Low-income housing plan explained

Letters

To the Editor:

Our Board of Selectmen should set aside the temptation to sell the Bates Building as-is for short-term cash advantage, or to lease it for less than its maintenance cost. Instead, they should serve the Town's long term interest by accepting the Habitat for Humanity proposal to convert the building into two units of affordable housing. The Town would retain title to the land, with Habitat taking title to the building while refurbishing the building at no cost to the town. The two 900-square-foot units would then be sold as condominiums to qualified low-income people at Habitat's cost of renovation.

The condominiums then would generate tax revenue to the town, and land rent equivalent to the tax appropriate to the land. In addition, the units would reduce the town's current serious deficit in fulfilling its quota of low-income housing. Restrictions in the deeds would ensure that all future owners comply with criteria for low income housing as applicable to the Town's quota.

Failure to make such use of the property would result in the town having to contribute in some other and more costly way to working towards its quota for low-income housing. Other proposals for use of the Bates Building seem to have much less long-term advantage to the Town than the Habitat proposal, and may be less favored by neighbors to the building.

Habitat is experienced in executing such procedures, and has made a specific preliminary proposal to the Town. Those of us who have worked with Habitat have been impressed with the organization. (At least there is one thing I can agree with Jimmy Carter about!)

There would be no capital cost to the town, and the appearance of the building would be enhanced without altering the size or configuration.

Yours very truly
R. M. Campbell

Senior Corner

By Kathy Bryanton

In December, a bill was signed allowing Massachusetts residents to appoint a proxy to make their medical decisions if they become incompetent to do so. Under the new law, a person can designate someone as his "Health Care Agent," empowered to make a full range of decisions about medical treatment in the event that the attending physician declares the patient unable to make those decisions. To designate someone, a person must complete a form, signed by two witnesses, authorizing another person to make health care decisions for him. A suggested health care proxy form and information is available at the C.O.A. office. For more information, call Pat Ryan at 383-9112.

A special event is planned for Feb. 20, in honor of Black History Month. Maurice Nobles, manager of the Museum of Afro. American History Meeting House, will be guest speaker. His topic of discussion will be the history of the museum which is the oldest standing black church in the United States.

Menu for the luncheon served at noon will be: home made beef stew, corn bread, rolls and butter and orange sherbet for dessert. Donation is $2. Reservations can be called to the C.O.A. at 383-9112.

Tax assistance-federal and state income tax assistance will be offered in Feb., March and April in Cohasset by trained IRS volunteers by AARP. Call the C.O.A. office at 383-9112 for an appointment.

St. Patrick's Day party happens Thursday, March 14 with a full course Irish dinner at the Columbia Banquet Center and entertainment by Eamonn McGirr. Also visit a Fall River Museum. The price is $29 per person. Reservations at Senior Center—383-9112.

Cohasset Mariner

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Freelance reporter sought for evening work in Cohasset.

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Happy Valentine's

Thoughts on War in the Persian Gulf from local experts

Commentary

By M. L. Clark
Special to the Mariner

Since the war began people have been discussing the situation in the Persian Gulf. People talk at home, in their offices, at school, "in the lanes or at tea." I have been listening to so many different opinions that I have become even more confused.

To try to make some sense of it all I asked a sampling of people for their opinions. I have heard from a Naval Reservist on call that we had to go in there or the domino effect would have taken place. First Israel, then the World for Saddam.

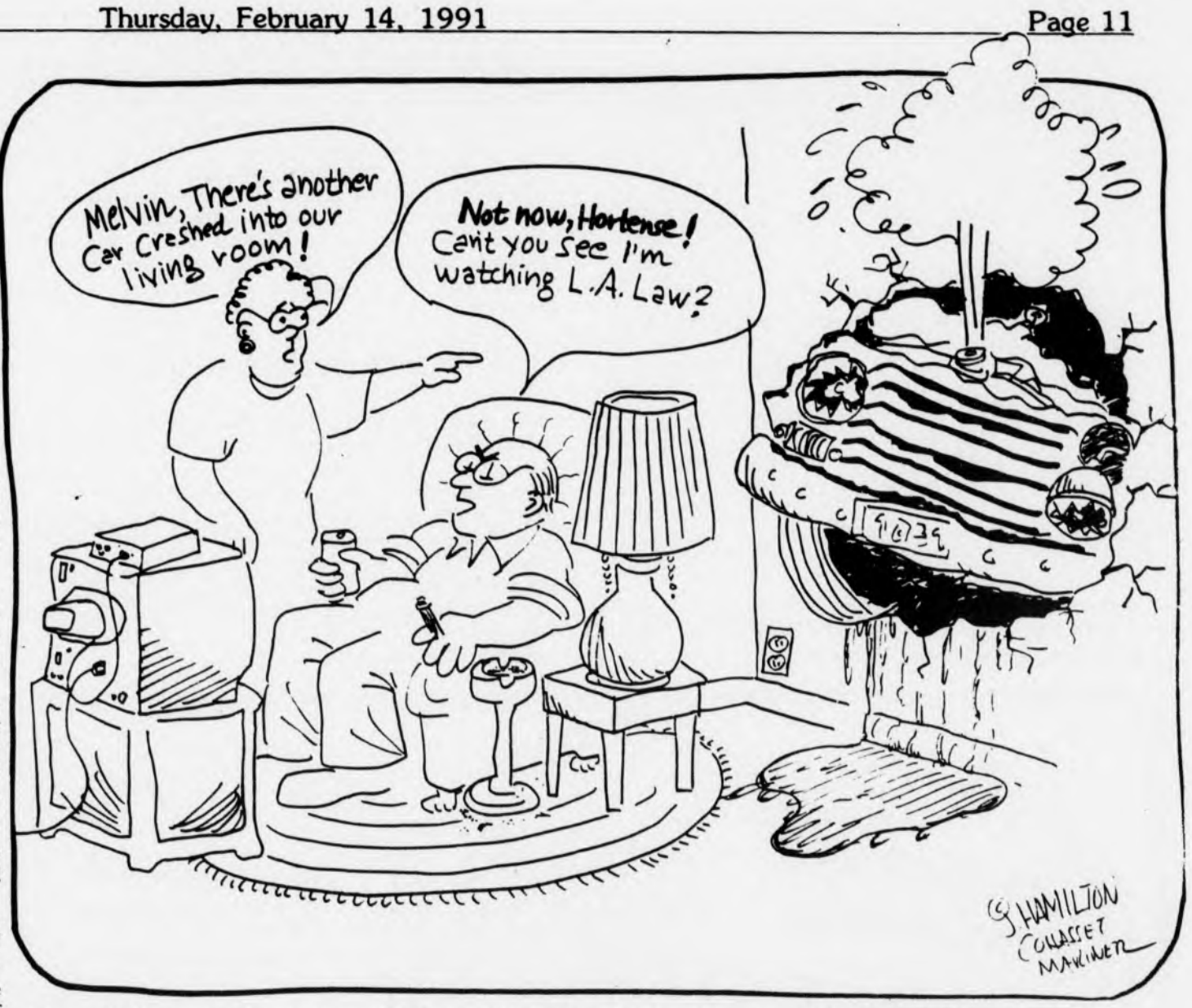
I have listened to a young women who bases her ideas on the Bible, specifically the Book of Revelations: She believes we are entering "end times." She speaks in detail about the numbers of people who will be saved during this time, e.g., only 144,000 Jews will be saved. I found this to be pretty literal minded so I turned to an Episcopal clergyman for some clarification of Biblical meaning regarding the present crisis.

The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler rector of St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, believes that the message of Revelations is not to be construed as applying directly to Iraq versus the US but rather to speak to the concept that God is in all things even in the midst of trouble to be with us and to protect us. In this view, God has something more in store for us so we must persevere in the midst of calamity and persecution. At the end of all the bad times we can expect the Heavenly Jerusalem. But who's to say when the end is coming...that is for God to decide. Rev. Cutler stresses the fact that God is with us and gives us strength to go through the trials. As to our being at war, it reinforces our reliance upon God. The experience of war is one of our not being in control. Because the world itself is a broken place that brings us to our need for God. As to whether or not we should be there is a moot point, according to Rev. Cutler, we are there now. Our troops need support now and when they return. Of course we hope to avoid a ground war and further loss of life. Any loss of life is too much. Rev. Cutler says this is a time when he prays very strongly for peace and for the safety of those in the war and for wisdom for world leaders. He says further we must remember that we are very small, but very small in the hands of God. We must let go and let God.

A different point of view is held by a fellow Anglican, Brigadier Gen. (Ret.) Raj Mangat-Rai, having served in the British and Indian Armies, after studying engineering at Cambridge in England. He served in the desert during the war and has had first hand experience of being dug-in in the desert with enemy planes firing overhead. He believes that the Allies should have tried to allow the sanctions to work before mounting the immense military offensive, the biggest bombing operation in history. Gen. Mangat-Rai says the pervasive feeling among Arabs is that America is more the ally of Israel than of Islam. For this reason he fears they could turn on us in the end. Also he says the Iraquis are tough and we could have a situation similar to the Russians in Afganistan where we have underestimated our foes. He feels the ground war could be bitter. Also, he thinks we should be at a higher stage by now and with our might should be able to work toward peace, which was the original motivation of setting up the United Nations.

Finally, I happened to talk with a psychic in Quincy who assured me that this whole thing would be over in March because Bush has a good horoscope. His chart shows that victory for us is a shoo-in because whatever he does will succeed. (Although he will win a second term, he will die in office and Dan Quayle will succeed him and be an able president because his chart is also in good position with the stars.) Saddam Hussein on the other hand has something wrong with his Jupiter and this makes him jump into things that are over his head and therefore he will fail. Frankly I like the thought that this will end soon and maybe the power of positive thinking can contribute to a speedy resolution of the war.

Let's pray for Peace.



The neighbors on the corner of King and Beechwood streets are satisfied with the proposed traffic design that will prevent further accidents at the dangerous intersection.

Valentine's means mush & that's OK

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

I appreciate whatever I get on Valentine's Day.

There have been too many years when this day brought me only disappointment.

Give me a little peppermint heart that says "Hug me" and I'll smile. Give me a card that jokes about cupid and I'll laugh. Anything would be a bonus because I'm the type who pretends not to want frivolous presents. I don't express my feelings well, having buried them all years ago as my way of coping with old rejections and misplaced dreams.

For years I tried not to expect anything for Valentine's, realizing that the problem wasn't that I needed to gorge out on chocolates or fill my room with flowers - the problem was rooted deep in my expectations.

I've been caught up in feeling lonely and unloved over the past decade or so. It's because I'd built impenetrable barriers around me. The barriers have protected me from letting any man get too close.

I was so far into pretending I couldn't be hurt that I even tried to make my children feel I was made of steel. The idea was I wanted them to feel safe and protected. How could they feel safe if I was built around a core of mush.

Last year both my children gave me candy. My daughter gave me the kind of huge heart with ribbons and flowers much the same as the one I received at 16. I love chocolate. I have the waistline to prove it. The cards and candy from my children were enough to make me cry. It's not that I felt sadness - it's that I felt overwhelmed by their love.

The first time I received a big heart filled with chocolates I was 16. I ate every one of the candies myself, feeling greedy but appreciated. My boyfriend never realized how ambivalent that high calorie gift made me feel because I just said "thank you."

I didn't like to feel indebted.

I forget how long we dated after that occasion. I don't think it was very long. I became overly critical.

Years passed. I managed to continue to hide the fact that I'm a romantic from everyone - friends, lovers, acquaintances - everyone I knew would have told you I was not the type to gush over expressions of affection.

But the truth is I really wanted someone to give me another huge chocolate heart or piece of frivolity.

I can afford to buy my own chocolates. I used to be proud of that fact.

Today there's a red rose and baby's breath in a vase on my bedtable. I'm not well enough to let out the tears that are dammed up inside.

I'm working hard at changing. I'm delighted with my rose. Just as I'm delighted with the man who gave it to me.

My barriers are weaker these days.

I'm slow to change, but I'm trying.

It's all right for me to feel indebted today - and I do.

It's all right for me to accept my inner mushyness.

It's all right for me to tell my Valentine that I love him and appreciate him.



Adam Pistel eyes the chocolates at Puopolo's in Hingham.

(John Sobierski staff photo)

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

METCO plans R.I. trip

On Friday, Feb. 15, two members of the Cohasset METCO Program will travel to Newport, RI, where they will present their work to the first through fifth graders at the Dr. Michael Sullivan Elementary School. Dudley Bryan, CHS '90, and Oronde Bynoe-Allie, CHS '92, will demonstrate for students how they use computers and their talents to make animated video and other productions. Dudley and Oronde both live in Boston.

Author offers writing talk

Mildred Riley, local author, will speak on writing at Cohasset High School on Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 10 a.m. in the high school auditorium.

Riley is a retired registered nurse who lives in Whitman with her husband. She is the mother of two grown sons and the grandmother of four children. She is currently working on a collection of short stories and a second ethnic romance novel.

Her book, *Yamilla, Proud Truth*, published by Odyssey Press, is the story of three generations of African-American women. Copies of her book will be available from Buttonwood Books at the lecture. Members of the community are welcomed to attend the lecture.

Ceremony lauds students

The eighth grade Awards' Assembly was held on: Friday, Feb. 8 to recognize those students with the highest achievement for Semester 1 in all classes. The following students received recognition:

ENGLISH: Candice Buckley, Jeff Littlehale, Bethany Quintin, Martina Snyder.

MATHEMATICS: Peter Bishop, Kate Carroll, Corinna McMackin, Sarena Quemere.

SPANISH: Corinna McMackin and Michael O'Hearn.

LATIN: Dawn Meehan.

WORLD CULTURES: Candice Buckley, Jessica Jenkins, Corinna McMackin, Dawn Meehan.

SCIENCE: Candice Buckley, Kate Carroll, Katie Cibelli, Corinna McMackin, Bethany Quintin, Mike Shields.

FRENCH: Jessica Jenkins.

MUSIC: Jessica Connor.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Kate Carroll and Andy Fitzsimmons.

Books net Deer Hill cash

Deer Hill students raised $7,816.60 by reading books recently.

The Partners in Excellence reading marathon was sponsored by the World Book Company. Students solicited sponsors and then read as many books as they could in a seven week period.

Children received awards based on the number of sponsors they recruited and books they read. Children with seven sponsors and seven books received certificates, those who garnered eight sponsors and read eight books received silver medals. Gold

(See page 13)

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Read-a-thon...

(Continued from page 12)

medals went to students who found 10 sponsors and read 10 books.

Additionally, World Book matched the students' efforts by donating $1 for every $2 the children raised to purchase materials by World Book.

According to Principal Ken Ekberg, most of the 284 children in the school participated in the program. Of those, 26 earned certificates, 15 received silver medals and 41 were awarded gold medals. The certificates and medals were awarded at an assembly attended by the branch manager for World Book, Betty Moore.

As a result of the Deer Hill students' efforts, each class received a complete set of the 1991 edition of World Book Encyclopedia and the science encyclopedia. The transitional classroom at the school received a set of the Childcraft Encyclopedia. Additionally, the library now owns the 1991 World Book Encyclopedia, the science encyclopedia and the two volume World Book dictionary.

"The main point was getting kids to read," Ekberg said.

Student of the month

Linc Marsac is the student of the month at CHS. His award was based on his basketball ability, his personality and his smile, according to school officials.



Linc Marsac was honored as Cohasset High School's 'Student of the Month'

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BULLETIN BOARD

Newcomers' fashion show

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will hold its annual spring fashion show and luncheon at 12:30 p.m. March 9 at Kimball's by the Sea in Cohasset Harbor.

Proceeds go to their scholarship fund. Tickets will be available for sale March 2 and 3 at Angelo's in Scituate Harbor and Stop & Shop in Cohasset or by calling Karen Gibbons at 545-6521.

Boating course offered

The Old Colony Power Squadron will conduct a public boating course beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, at Rockland High School.

this course will include such topics as seamanship, piloting, basic navigation and coastal charting.

A final exam will be administered and certificates issues.

These certificates will satisfy all future state licensing requirements and qualify boat owners for insurance premium discounts.

Students may register on the first evening.

The course is free. However, there is a nominal charge for the materials.

Call 545-2497 for further information.

Fax to Desert Storm

Communicate with the troops in the Gulf through "Desert Fax." AT&T will send, at no cost, a FAX message to the U.S. troops in the Gulf.

X-Press Printing and Copy, 818 Route 3A, in Cohasset has the necessary form to use the "Desert FAX" service. Once the form is filled out, it must be taken to the nearest AT&T phone store for transmission. The message should be delivered to the designated person within 48 hours.

To send a FAX to the Gulf, all one needs is the particular rank and name of the person in the Gulf, his/her social security number, the unit or ship and the Operation Desert Shield APO/AFO number.

For further information, contact X-Press Printing at 383-2679.

'Hansel & Gretel' plays

The Children's Repertory Ballet Company will be performing an original ballet, "Hansel and Gretel." There will be two performances at the Hingham High School auditorium, Saturday, March 9 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, March 10 at 2 p.m.

Under the direction of Nan Cogswell Keating, the artistic director, the Children's Ballet Workshop performed its first original ballet of "Hansel and Gretel" in 1983. The unusual idea for this production was conceived by Judy Hardy, who adapted and interpreted music from Humperdinck's well-loved opera for ballet. The characters in the cast include Hansel and Gretel, the Mother and Father, the Witch and her Witch Goblins, many animals from the forest, the Sleep Fairy and her assistant, fourteen angels sent from Heaven, the Dew Drop Fairy and her Dewdrops, several shadows of the night, and of course Gingerbread Children. Although the Ballet Company's home is in Hingham, the children performing are from 11 different South Shore communities, including Karla Kennedy, Courtney Schultz, Keeley Dwyer, Meredith Equi, Melissa Weier, Johanna Horn, Torrey Androski, and Cameron Hynes, all of Cohasset.

Tickets are $8 and are available at the Hingham Public Library, The Hingham Greenery, 222 North St., and Corson's Glass House, Rte. 53, or call 749-3737.

Valentine's cabaret benefit

If you are looking for a way to celebrate Valentine's day, check out the Valentine Cabaret.

The cabaret is the annual fund-raiser sponsored by the Cohasset Arts Boosters Club. This year it will be held on Feb. 26 at Kimball's Restaurant.

For $10, you get a light buffet supper, an opportunity to bid for art work created by Cohasset High School students, and a cabaret show put on by talented musicians at the high school.

The students have concocted an intimate evening filled with romantic atmosphere. There will be something to please everyone's musical taste.

The evening is less expensive than a box of Godiva chocolates, and all the money goes to support the talented artists and musicians at Cohasset High School.

So call 383-6929 or 383-6532 to reserve your tickets, and be sure to put a big red heart around Feb.26 on your calendar.

Divorce topic on cable

The financial aspects of divorce are not well known nor easily understood. This important topic will be the subject of discussion on the cable TV show "McNamara on Money" which will air on Channel 53 on Wednesday evening February 10 at 8 p.m. Host Michael J. McNamara will be interviewing Attorney Neal Brown on the subject. The first show in this series will be entitled "Problems of the Divorce Litigation Process." If divorce is a subject of interest to you, it will be very much worth your while to watch the show.

McNamara is also looking for people who would be interested in being in the audience for this series. There will be a question and answer period on several shows, and the audience will have an opportunity to ask questions of an attorney, an accountant, and a financial planner. Please watch the first show for more details or call McNamara Financial Services at 383-2927 for more information.

The need for quality and affordable child care is critical to many American workers...and therefore to American businesses. This will be the subject of the "Business Show," which will air on Channel 53 Wednesday evening, February 20 at 8:30 p.m. Guest host Paul McDonough will interview representatives from business and community on the subject. He will also visit with the model child care program at Wearguard in Norwell...which is reason enough to tune in the show.

Free bloodpressure tests

Throughout the month of February Dr. Jon Gillespie of Gillespie Chiropractic on Route 3A in Cohasset, will be offering free blood pressure checks. Call 383-2550 to set up an appointment.

Pie social for history

Pie eaters everywhere are invited to come to the Cohasset Historical Society's Old Fashioned Pie Sociable at the Caleb Lothrop House, Summer Street, Cohasset on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 24, to sample home-cooked pies from Cohasset kitchens. This just-for-the-fun-of-it event will include, in addition to pie sampling, continuous showing of photographic slides and videotapes of local historical interest. Films being readied for the event include a 1953 Planning Board study of Route 3A, 1970 Town Bicentennial events and footage made by school students.

The pie sociable will run from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission to members and non-members will be $3, payable at the door. The Society's telephone is 383-6930.

TNT auditions

Open auditions for That New Theatre's production of the Tony Award-winning musical "Nine" will be held Tuesday, Feb. 19 and Thursday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. at First Trinitarian Congregational Church, Country Way, Scituate. Based on the classic Fellini film "8-1/2," the story revolves around film director Guido Contini and the women in his life.

Director Donald Capen will be casting 21 women and one man for the show, which will be presented at Norwell High School April 11-13. Those auditioning should come prepared with a song of their choice (but not from the "Nine" score). Scripts will be provided. No dance experience is necessary.

Gardeners exchange

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 12:30 p.m. for the Annual Recipe Exchange Luncheon at the home of Alicia Seavey.

Co-hostess will be Ginni Nast.

Juggler comes to town

Cohasset Community Center has a treat for youngsters scheduled for the February vacation. On Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 11 a.m., the Center will present the Light Magic Theatre. This is a play featuring a juggler. Tickets are available at the door at the price of $2. This promises to be a program full of surprises guaranteed to entertain children from ages 5-12.

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RECREATION NOTES

The Cohasset Recreation Department will be hosting a February Vacation program at the Deer Hill School, Tuesday, Feb. 19 to Friday, Feb. 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The program will be open to children 3 to 12 years of age. The program includes game time, bowling, arts and crafts, and much more. Please call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 to register.

The Cohasset Recreation Department's annual Christmas vacation week program at the Deer Hill School turned out to be a hit with the 25 children who attended the program. The children spent the week playing games, hanging out with friends and showing off their Christmas gifts. Not to mention, they went bowling and spent an afternoon with Nancy Connolly from the Art Center, who taught them a few things about clay. Ted Carroll directed the program, he was assisted by Lyn Pompeo, George Umbrianna, Liz Muncey, Liz O'Leary, Jen Endris, and Jessica MacDonald.

The children included: Jeffrey Garber, Ryan Johnson, Laura Friedman, John Friedman, Adam Freidman, Willie McArthur, Scott McArthur, Dillon Rowell, Jeremy Tedeschi, Stefani Noering, Corinna Noering, Mark Kupsc, Daniell Kupsc, David Kupsc, Corey Sullivan, Ramana Lagemann, Anna-Jane Murphy, Robinson Murphy, Brooke Baker, Stephen Baker, Megan Cox, Kyra Lea Cogil, Greg Parkinson, Sean Parkinson, and Jimmy French attended the program. The Recreation Department will hold Vacation Programs during February and April School vacation weeks.

COHASSET RECREATION DEPARTMENT SKI TRIP BLACK MOUNTAIN

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a day ski trip, scheduled for Sunday, March 3, to Black Mountain, Jackson, N.H. The per person cost for this trip is $44 and checks should be made payable to: 'Town of Cohasset.' Payments must be made prior to Friday, Feb. 15.

Participants who wish to rent equipment at Black Mountain may do so by bringing $16 cash, the day of the trip. However, should you want to rent, please indicate so at the time you register. Lessons are available at Black Mountain and cost $14, which also should be brought in cash the day of the trip.

The motor coach will leave from Town Hall at 5:30 a.m., on Sunday, March 3, and return at about 7:15 p.m. to Town Hall. Participants may call for a ride from the recreation office, once the bus has returned that evening. All participants are asked to report to Town Hall no later than 5:15 a.m.

FURNITURE RESTORATION/REFINISHING

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a furniture restoration-refinishing-revitalization class, to be taught by Kenneth Sargent of Cohasset Country Workshop, by calling the recreation office at 383-6791.

Sessions are five weeks in duration, meeting on Wednesday or Saturday mornings, 9 to 11 a.m., at Cohasset Town Hall. The fee for this ten-hour program is $53 per person, and classes are restricted in size to allow for individual attention.

Participants should select a piece of furniture that is relatively portable for class work. A chair or small table is ideal. Participants will not only learn the arts involved with restoration and refinishing, but will also have a completed piece of furniture by the end of the session.

Sargent has been a professional refinisher for a number of years in Cohasset, and has taught the art of restoration and refinishing to a number of classes over the years.

Participants will be required to bring some supplies with them to class; other supplies will be provided. When you call to register, please indicate what piece of furniture you will be bringing to class. Non-Cohasset residents will be accepted for enrollment upon a space available basis, and the next session is scheduled to begin on Feb. 20 and 23.

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES

The Cohasset Recreation Department is offering winter sessions for Low-Impact, Aerobic Exercise classes, taught by Ms. Margaret Watson, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium.

Sessions are conducted in eight-week cycles, costing $44 for two weekly classes, for an eight-week period, i.e.: 16 classes is $44. However, you may join at any time, at any class, and the fee will be prorated based upon the number of classes per week you would like to take, and the number of weeks left in the session. Checks should be made payable to: Town of Cohasset, and sessions continue on a year-round basis. Classes are structured in order that all levels of proficiency may participate comfortably.

Ms. Watson is a well-known and accomplished area exercise instructor, and has taught for the recreation department for the past decade. The program is open to both residents and non-residents of all ages, men and women. However, early registration is advised; due to the popularity of the program, classes tend to fill quickly.

ADULT — WINTER PROGRAMS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will continue new sessions for the following Winter — Adult programs, through March. Furniture Restoration-Repair-Refinishing, Aerobic Exercise classes, (low-impact), Mixed Adult Volleyball, (beginner and advanced groups), Bridge lessons, Ski Trips, (on Youth bus, when space allows), Indoor Golf Classes for beginners and Dog Obedience Training Classes (beginner through advanced levels).

Details will be announced during late Winter for Spring, Adult Programs, which will include: Scuba Diving Classes, Seaside Landscape Design classes, U.S.C.G.A. Safe Boating Course/Certification, (ages 12 and over), Tennis Lessons and expanded Outdoor Gold Lessons. Many adult programs are offered on a year-round basis and for further information, or registration, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Special events and activities will be announced at least two weeks prior to date of the event.

Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility, the Beverly facility in Cohasset is planning a fund-raising campaign to benefit the Arthritis Foundation.

The campaign is part of a larger program called "A Partnership for a Healthier Tomorrow" and will include: "Raffles for Funds" until Feb. 15; "Bake Sales for Funds", Feb. 19 to March 3; "Candy Guesses for Funds" and "Buy a Ribbon, Support the Troops for Funds", March 4 through 15; "Walk-A-Thon for Funds", March 16 through 28; A Sweepstakes sponsored by Cohasset Knoll Residents and Staff Members — Drawing announced April 12. A 1991 Cutlass or a trip to the 'destination of your dreams,' for the winner.

"We are excited about this opportunity to help the Arthritis Foundation raise funds in Cohasset for their research as well as various support programs and services," said Roberta Dufresne, facility Administrator. "The chronic pain of arthritis makes life even more difficult for many of our residents."

Baseball camp at CCC

The Cohasset Community Center is offering a Baseball Camp with instructor Steve Ferroli who has been a baseball instructor and coach for 10 years. There will be two sessions on each of the four Saturdays of the Camp. Players ages 7-12 will meet from 10 a.m. to noon. Players ages 13 and up will meet from noon to 2 p.m. Considered an expert on hitting by Red Sox Hall of Famer Ted Williams, Steve Ferroli will cover baseball techniques on batting, hitting, throwing, and fielding.

Don't miss out on this opportunity to achieve the skills needed to become a seasoned baseball player. The fee for this four week session is $40.

CCC has winter courses

The Cohasset Community Center still has registrations available for the winter session of courses which are starting the month of February. The following courses are open:

A course for computer novices starts on Feb. 14. This is a ten-week hands on, individualized course teaching the skills necessary to operate a computer. The student will learn how to use the computer in everyday life, learn to edit, write letters and use Lotus. This course meets at Cohasset High School.

Vacation Week, the Center will offer a fun-filled program for all youngsters. From Feb. 18-21, Monday to Thursday, a Gymnastics Camp for girls is planned and will be supervised by Ruthann Sargent. The camp cost is $48. On Thursday, Feb. 21, a sleepover, also supervised by Sargent will take place. The cost of this activity is $15. For those who participate in both activities, the charge will be $60.

Boys Night Out is a popular evening out for boys Ages 5-9 and will take place on Friday, Feb. 22, from 6 to 8 p.m. An enjoyable evening of activities consisting of Bowling, Gymnastic contests, an Obstacle Course, Videos complete with prizes and pizza treat at a cost of $12 is sure to please this age group. This program is also supervised by Sargent.

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MARINER SPORTS

CHS weekly sports

(Continued from page 1)

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Cohasset girls' basketball team went 1-1 in games played last week, dropping a 59-49 decision to Norton on Feb. 5, then beating Hanover 49-45 on Feb. 8. The Hanover win was the second in the last four games for the Skippers, who now stand at 2-13 in the league and overall.

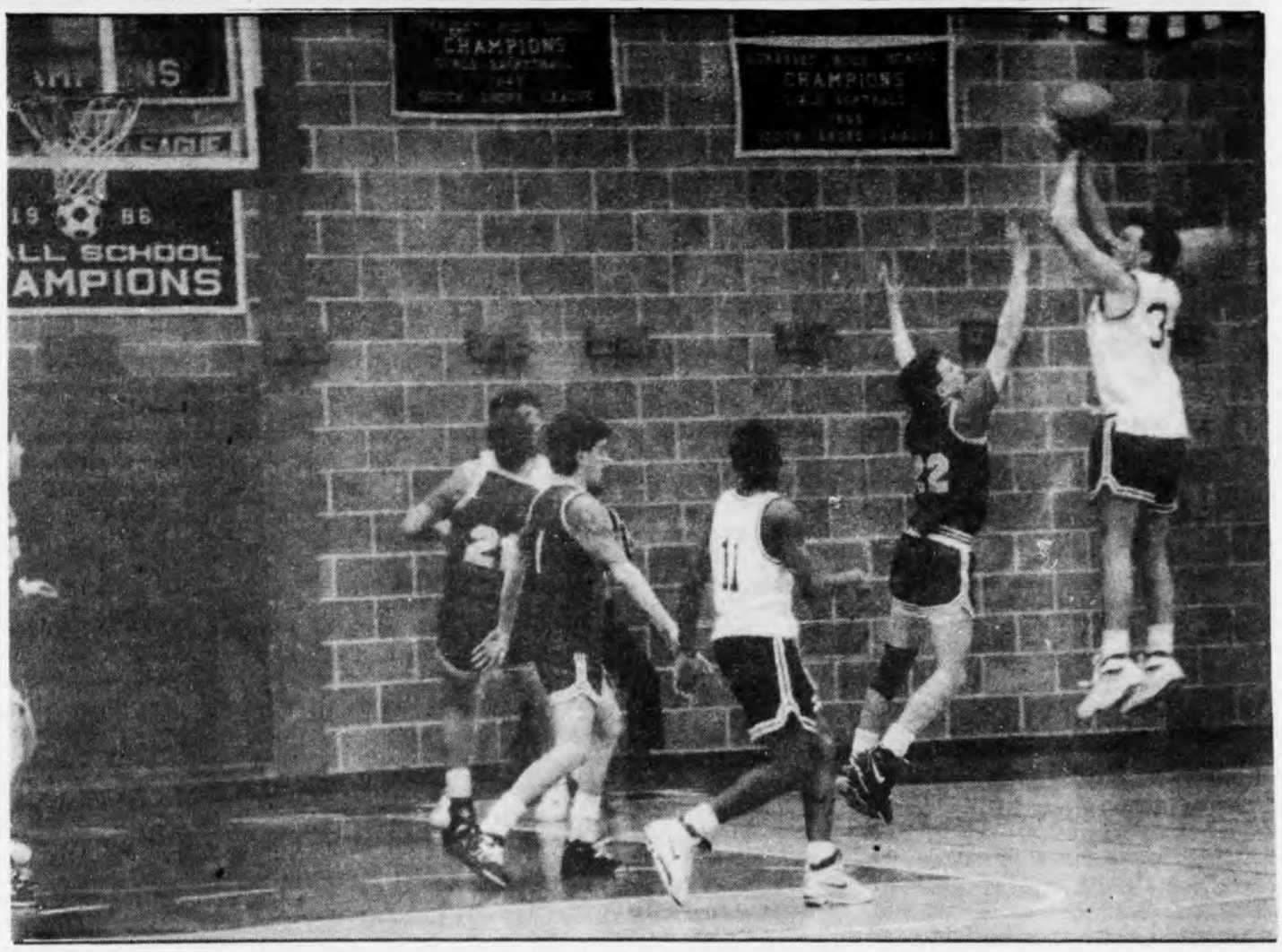
Norton got out to a 30-24 halftime lead on their way to the 10-point win, which marked the highest offensive output (49 points) on the season for Cohasset. Norton used a tough and aggressive game plan, powered by the 22 points of Racheal Sayer.

Senior quad-captain Kerry Murphy led the Cohasset attack with 14 points, including 2 3-pointers. Barbara Lagrotteria added 11 and quad-captain Maureen Long chipped in 10 points.

Things did not start out well for Cohasset against Hanover, falling behind 12-3 to start the game. The Skipper defense tightened though and the girls gained a 26-26 tie at the half. It remained tied 41-41 after a seesaw second half battle, and Hanover had to foul Cohasset at the end of the game, but the Skippers made the free throws to win the game.

Maureen Long led Cohasset with 12 points, while Allison Ludlow had 11, including a 3-pointer. Bostwick credits the defensive work of Heather Bass in this game, as well as the contributions of Maureen and Kay Long, and Alison Ludlow.

"Everyone chipped in, it was well played by all" stressed Bostwick, "We were at a deficit and came back by executing plays. The girls were psyched and everyone played well. We want to end on a happy note."



The skippers deliver one basket after another. As luck has it, so do their opponents.

SWIMMING

Cohasset finished third in the Pilgrim Conference Championship last week, trailing Duxbury and Middleboro, and beating Sandwich and North Quincy. "It was very exciting" said Cohasset coach Linda Henderson, "I'm so proud of the kids, they did a wonderful job."

The Cohasset finishers were as follows:

—100 yard breaststroke: Dave Leahy 1st, Tom Greco 12th

—100 yard backstroke: Chip Anderson 3rd, Simon Payne 4th

—100 yard butterfly: Chris Henderson 3rd, John Kisiel 7th

—100 yard freestyle: Leahy 4th, John Brister 10th

—50 yard freestyle: Anderson 5th, Brister 10th, Greco 12th

—200 yard freestyle: Nik Hawks 5th, Kisiel 7th

—200 yard Individual Medley: Payne 3rd, Henderson 6th

—200 yard medley relay: Won by Cohasset in record time for the year in Pilgrim Conference; 1:55.84. Anderson, Leahy, Henderson, and Payne.

—200 yard freestyle relay: 3rd place; Henderson, Anderson, Leahy, Brister.

—400 yard freestyle relay: 5th place; Brister, Hawks, Kisiel, Payne.

At the end of the meet, the respective coaches of the five Pilgrim Conference choose their 18 all-stars based on combined finishes in this meet. Cohasset had four swimmers chosen; team captain Chris Henderson, Simon Payne, Chip Anderson, and Dave Leahy. For a team of eight swimmers, this is quite a feat.

"This is a team without anyone who sees themselves as stars" coach Henderson said, "I think they've done a wonderful job and I'm proud of them. For our first year in the league to finish third of five is great."

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Blood drive showed community effort

It was a true community effort that brought 152 donors to the Cohasset Red Cross Blood Drive on Jan. 29. It started with 47 local businesses and organizations that participated in the advanced publicity. They were followed by the 15 donor recruiters who made the important phone calls and contacts. Then came the 26 volunteers who worked the day of the drive. And finally we had the 152 donors who came to share the precious gift of life.

According to Shirley Cibelli, co-chair of the drive, the record-setting 152 donors was 45% over the goal of 105 pints of blood. She credits the patriotic spirit and support of our troops in the Gulf for contributing to the extremely successful blood drive.

Co-chair, Jack Cibelli, had praise for the patience and good spirit of the donors. The large turnout created long lines. However, Jack promises a smoother procedure for the next drive in June.

Our hats are off to the following organizations that made the drive a huge success:

First Parish Unitarian Church, Olympic Texaco, Dwyers Cleaners, Saint Anthony's Church, Pat's Barber Shop, the Rotary, the Post Office, Webb-Norfolk, the Community Center, Saint Stephen's Church, Dr. Bonetzky, Colonial Pharmacy, Second Congregational Church, Cohasset Hardware, Seavey Engineering, Cohasset Savings Bank, Dependable Cleaners, Cohasset Teachers, Tedeschi Food Shops, Cohasset News, Citgo, Town Hall, Cohasset Library, Fiori Exxon, Glastonbury Abbey, Sunoco, Stop & Shop, Dunkin Donuts, The Masons, Papa Gino's, Walgreen's, Sea 'n Cheese, Bergson's, American Legion, House of Pizza, Curtis Liquors, Good Sport, Hancock Paint, Woolworth's, Cohasset Plaza Liquors, Robbins Garage, Beechwood Congregational Church, 3A Food Mart, Cohasset Council on Aging, and The Social Services League.

A job well done!

Academic help offered

The Cohasset Community Center is now offering a group of academic reinforcement courses designed for children in Grades 4 - 12. We can help your children strengthen the learning skills needed to compete in this age of technology, increase their learning power and demonstrate academic growth more effectively. The courses are presented in an effort to help your child get the most out of his/her educational experience.

On Mondays, from 7 to 8 p.m., starting Feb. 25, for Grades 7 to 12, we are offering a Study Skills course taught by Karla Watts. This course is geared towards helping the student gather his materials and garner what is most important and relevant to the subject matter.

On Tuesdays, from 4 to 5 p.m., starting Feb. 26, Grades 4 to 6 will be able to strengthen their study skills by learning how to gauge their time and grasp the content of their homework more effectively.

For Grades 6 to 9 an Expository Writing I course will start on Monday, Feb. 27 from 4 to 5 p.m. The course is a 13 week ungraded program involving the careful step-by-step process related to developing sound, coherent paragraphs and ultimately the short (3-4 paragraph) essay. Various approaches and lively topics are implemented to reinforce the students' ability to write with greater effectiveness and confidence. (This course is not a prerequisite to Expository Writing II.)

For Grades 10 to 12 an Expository Writing II course is to be held on Mondays from 5 to 6 p.m. for 13 weeks starting Feb. 27. This course covers writing to explain and writing to convince as two essential skills requiring practice and reinforcement. This ungraded program emphasizes the student's development of effective thesis statements, coherent paragraphs, and more powerful sentence structure and vocabulary as ingredients for sound essay writing. Interesting and unique topics are implemented.

Creative writing course set

Writing Creatively I is a course offered for Grades 6 to 9 on Wednesdays, from 4 to 5 p.m. for 13 weeks starting Feb. 29. An ungraded program, Writing Creatively provides fun and challenging approaches to improving student's writing skills with poetry, plays, journals, and short stories. Individuals of both average and advanced developmental writing levels are welcome. (This course is not a prerequisite to Writing Creatively II).

Writing Creatively II is offered for Grades 10 to 12 on Wednesdays, from 5 to 6 p.m. for 13 weeks starting Feb. 29.

Please call the Center at 383-0088 for additional information or to register.

Singers offer an ENCORE

Five Cohasset residents will take part in a special pops-style concert being presented by the Unicorn singers and Broad Cove Chorale on Saturday March 2nd at Brandon Woods (110 Charles St. in south Hingham). The program is called ENCORE! and will reprise many of the two choral groups' best-loved selections from their Fall Gala (held each October at director Margo Euler's home in Hingham.) Members of the Broad Cove Chorale include Cohasset residents Sarah deLima, Susan Cameron, Lisa Koed, and Deedee Rousseau. Artist-musician-actor Scott Ketcham will be featured in several select groups in the show: the men's barbershop quartet, the mixed jazz octet, the Fifties pop number, a musical comedy trio, and as the bass soloist and penny-whistle player in PDQ Bach's amusing oratorio THE SEASONINGS. Rousseau and de Lima are members of the women's barbershop quartet, and de Lima will also perform in a music theatre medley with Norwell resident Lydia Madrick.

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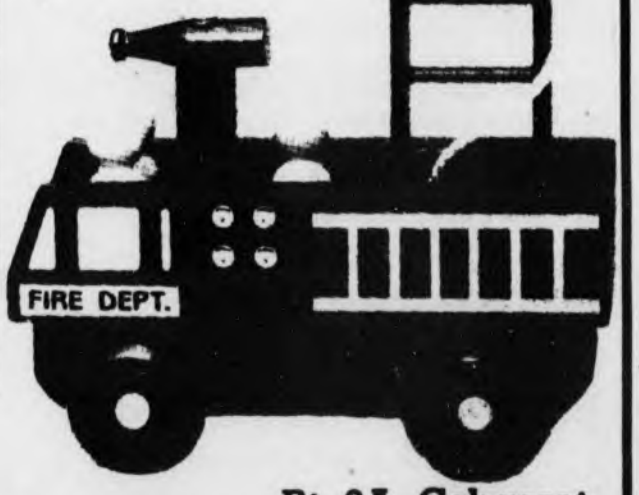
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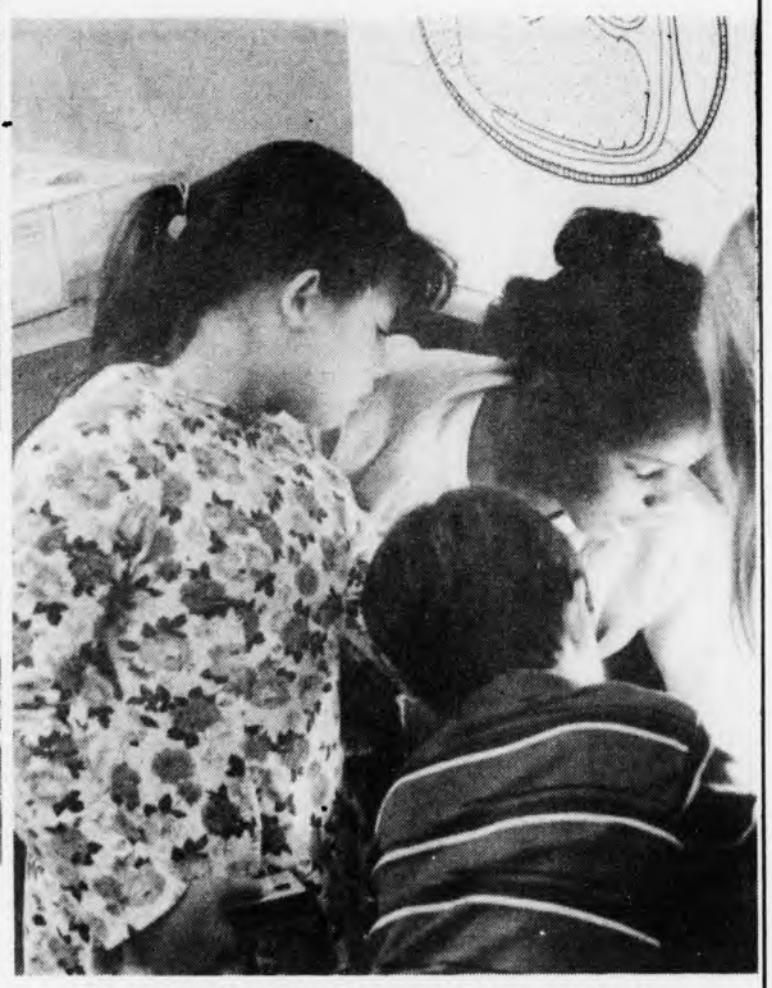
383-2665
Rt. 3A, Cohasset
Cushing Plaza

Which came first, the chicken or the egg?

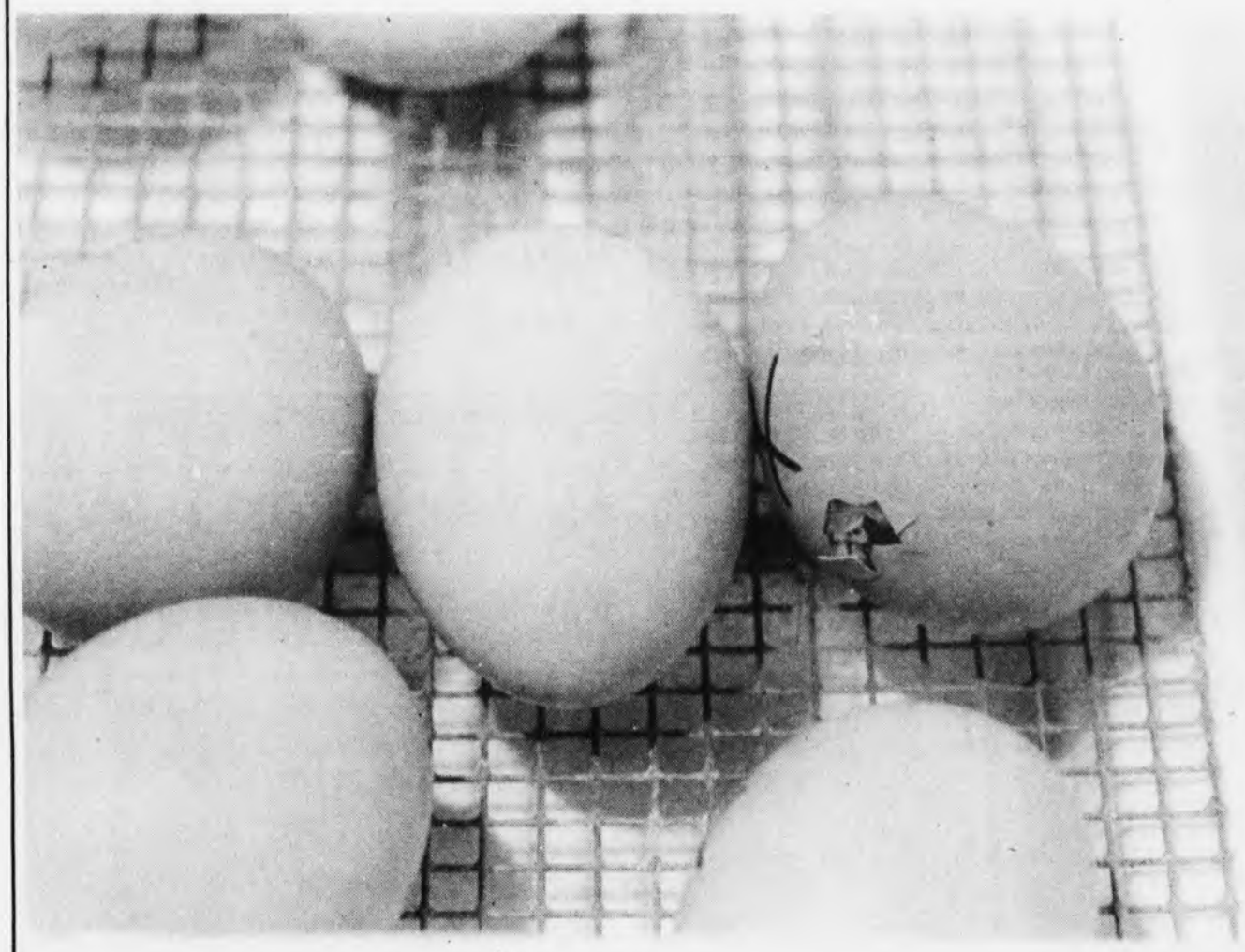
Staff photos by John Stobierski



Mrs. Dorothy MacDonald's grade 4 class gathers around two of the chicks hatched in a lesson on embryology taught by Terese D'Urso, a parent and volunteer.



These grade 4 students gather around the incubator waiting for chickens to emerge from the 22 fertilized eggs. Only three hatched.



Day 21 shows a few signs of life.



The egg, Day 8
Drawing by Ben Smoot

Terese D'Urso taught a unit on embryology recently to Dorothy MacDonald's grade 4 class at Deer Hill School. All the students cared for the eggs, provided by 4-H, and wrote on what they'd learned about the project.

A sample embryology paper

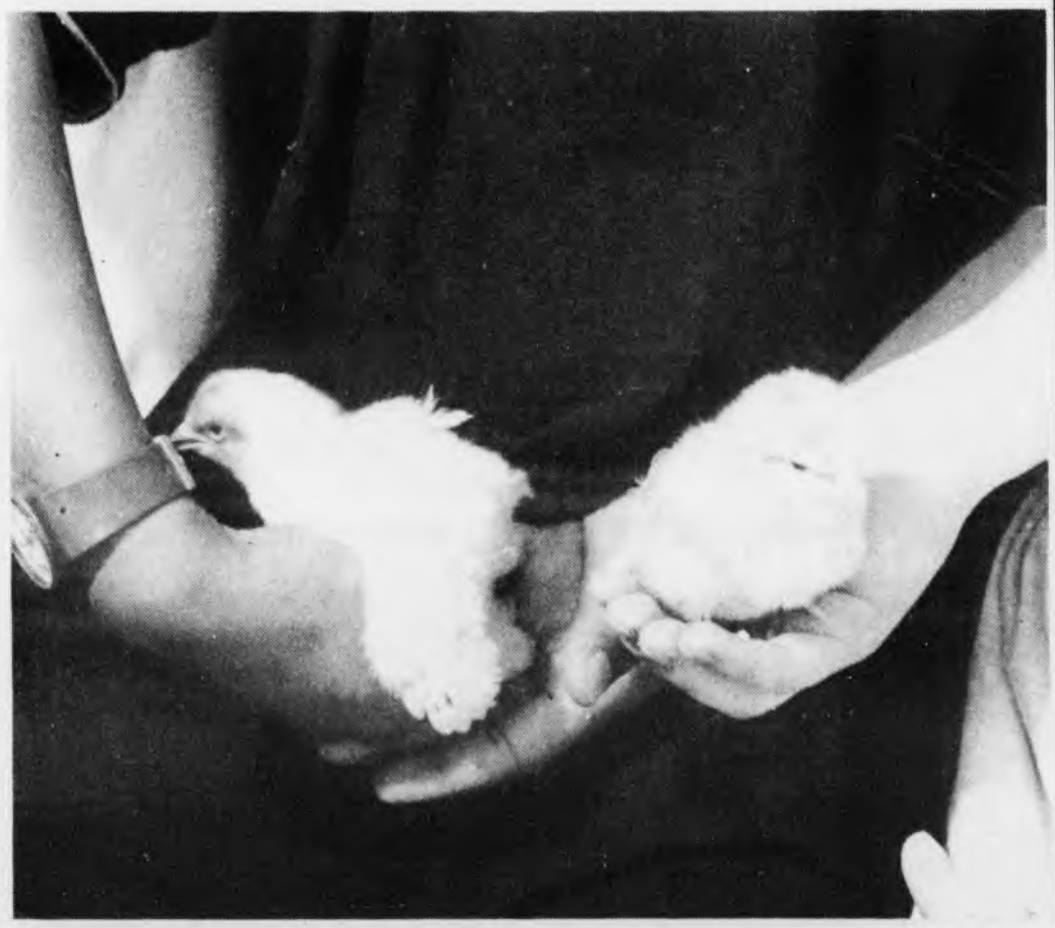
By Alexandra D'Urso

I was very impressed about what my mother taught our class. I learned that the white curly things hanging from the sides of the yolk are called the chalazae. They hold the yolk in place. I also learned that the white spot on the yolk is the blastodisk. On a fertile egg, the white spot is the blastoderm.

When you crack open a regular egg or a fertile egg, at the tip of the pointed end of the shell, you will be able to see a bubble that is called the air cell. It is used for the baby chick's first breath of air. The most exciting things about incubating eggs is when they hatch.

Observation: Feb. 5 at 11:15 a.m. There is a small crack in one of the eggs. We can hear it chirp from inside the shell. I predict that 8 to 10 eggs will hatch out of 22.

(Editor's note: Only three chickens lived through the hatching process.)



At five days old, these chicks have grown some fluff.

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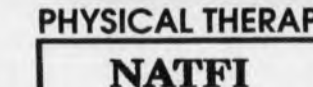
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TOWN OF COHASSET NOTICE TO MOORING HOLDERS

Mooring bills have been mailed. Boat owners are warned that April 1, 1991 is the deadline for payment. Payment of excise must be paid to the Town of Cohasset before mooring permits will be issued. Second notices will not be mailed. Failure to make payment by 1 April 1991, 4:30 p.m. will result in loss of mooring privilege.

The deadline for reaffirming intent for a mooring location in Cohasset Harbor is 1 April 1991. Letters of intent mailed to the Harbor Department, 92 Border St. Cohasset, Ma. 02025, will be accepted. Persons not Reaffirming by this date will automatically be dropped from the mooring waiting list.

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Harbormaster
2/14/91

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Mary C. Jope to Joseph A. Saponaro, Trustee of Saponaro Realty Trust dated January 20, 1967 and recorded with the Norfolk District Registry of Deeds, Book 4407, Page 70, and with Plymouth District Registry of Deeds in Book 3345, Page 286, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises on March 12, 1991, a portion of the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"The land together with the buildings thereon situated in Cohasset, County of Norfolk and Hingham, County of Plymouth, consisting of 6.66 acres, more or less, as shown on the plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Hingham and Cohasset, Massachusetts," dated May 17, 1966, by Edwin A. Young, Registered Land Surveyor, and recorded with Norfolk District Registry of Deeds in Book 4407, Page 69."

Excluding therefrom that portion of the above premises as shown on said plan conveyed to Joseph A. Saponaro, Trustee of Saponaro Realty Trust by Mary C. Jope, Trustee of the M.C.J. Realty Trust by deed dated December 27, 1971 recorded with Norfolk District Registry of Deeds in Book 4798, Page 625, and with the Plymouth District Registry of Deeds in Book 3741, Page 417, being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: by land of Joseph Saponaro as shown on said plan, 385.15 feet

NORTHEASTERLY: by land of Joseph Saponaro as shown on said plan, 203.30 feet to the Hingham and Cohasset boundary

SOUTHEASTERLY: to a point on the Southeasterly bound of the property as shown on said plan, being 245 feet Easterly of the Westerly most bound as shown on said plan

SOUTHWESTERLY: 245 feet along a fence as shown on said plan by a "permanent access easement" as shown on said plan.

The excluded portion of the mortgaged premises being a rectangular shaped parcel of land at the westerly side of the total area of 6.66 acres, more or less, as shown on said plan, including the area shown on said plan as 0.79 acres, more or less, in Hingham.

Terms of Sale: The above described portion of the real property covered by said mortgage will be sold at the premises on Turkey Hill Lane (located off Justice Cushing Highway, Route 3A) in said Cohasset, at 10:00 a.m. on March 12, 1991 subject to unpaid real estate taxes, tax titles, and municipal liens and assessments if any thereon. Payment of Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000) in cash or certified or bank treasurer's check will be required from the purchaser at the time and place of the sale as a deposit, and the balance will be due in thirty days to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Posternak, Blankstein & Lund. Other terms, if any, will be announced at the sale.

Joseph A. Saponaro, Jr.,
Trustee of Saponaro
Realty Trust
Present Holder of said
Mortgage
c/o Intermetrics, Inc.
733 Concord Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02138

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100 Charles River Plaza
Boston, MA 02114
Peter D. Jordan, Esquire
Attorney for Mortgagee
(617) 367-9595
2/14, 21, 28/91

Top town workers pay for last year

(Continued from page 1)

high school earned $51,283 for the year, while health coordinator Michael Gill earned $50,739.

David Cogill was the police department's third highest paid employee. He earned $48,592; $7,256 of which came from extra details.

Retired police sergeant Richard Barrow earned $48,536.

Kearin Dunn, the head of the math department earned of $48,603.

Paul Narkiewicz, the head of the foreign language department, and selectmen's executive secretary Gregory Doyon earned $48,598 and $48,519, respectively.

Off-duty and detail pay was partially responsible for keeping several members of the police department at the top of the pack.

Brian Cogill almost joined his brother, and fellow police officer, David at the top of the list. He earned $40,839 in regular pay and $7,334 in detail pay.

Other top paid police officers include: John Conte, $47,421; Clifton Jones, $47,789; Robert Jackson, $48,407; and Brian Noonan, $45,217.

Salaries for the school department's 367 employees total more than $4.2 million.

Other school workers who earned more than $45,000 in 1990 were: athletic director Clark Chatterton, $45,220; Ronald Emmons, $45539; and William Kite, $48,217.

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Blevins, a member of several music societies in the United States and Great Britain, has conducted her musical interlude lectures throughout Greater Boston.

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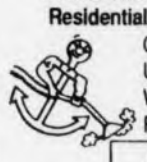
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Obituaries

Dorothy B. Bates

Funeral services were held at Second Congregational Church on Feb. 12 for Dorothy B. Bates, 82 a retired Cohasset School teacher who died at home Feb.9.

Mrs. Bates was was a mathematics teacher at the junior and senior high schools for 25 years. In 1982 she was honored by the Plymouth County Education Association. She retired in 1985.

She was active as a Girl Scout volunteer for 71 years, working for troops in Quincy and Cohasset and directing day camps in Gardner and Portsmouth New Hampshire, She recently received the Thanks Badge, the organizations highest adult award.

Mrs. Bates played the organ for, and was the former choir director at the Beechwood Congregational Church. She was also a pianist for the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Grange.

She was the former Sunday School Superintendent and treasurer of the Second Congregational Church.

Mrs. Bates was born and raised in Chicopee. Her husband, Howard Bates, the former Cohasset tree warden, died in 1970.

She leaves three daughters, Rebecca Bates-McArthur of Cohasset, Deborah Haase of Cohasset, and Rachel Aston of Newark, Del.; a brother, George Beesley of Lynnfield; a sister, Barbara Schultz of Dennisport, formerly of Braintree; eight grandchildren and many nephews and nieces.

Funeral arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to a scholarship fund in her name at Cohasset Savings Bank, 13 Elm St., Cohasset 02025.

Donald Livingstone

A funeral Mass was held on Feb. 9 at St. Anthony's Church for Donald R. Livingstone, 62, who died Feb. 6 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Livingstone was a retired executive vice president at the Leader Federal Savings and Loan in Lexington.

He was born in Miami, Fla., and was a 1947 graduate of Belmont Hill School.

He was a 1951 graduate of Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

Mr. Livingstone was a member of the board of directors of the Pilgrim Arena for over 15 years.

He leaves his wife, Beverly (Benson) Livingstone; four sons, Raymond "Jack" Livingstone, William B. Livingstone, Robert D. Livingstone, and Jeffrey T. Livingstone, all of Cohasset; three sisters, Laurie A. Livingstone of Cohasset, and Barbara Forde and Gail Morrison, both of Scituate; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to the Pilgrim Skating Arena Scholarship Fund, 75 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham, 02043.

Anita Marie Palm

A funeral Mass was held Feb. 14 at St. Anthony's Church for Anita Marie (Denish) Palm, 65, who died Feb.11 at South Shore Hospital.

Mrs. Palm was a real estate broker for Hallmark 100 Properties Ltd.

She also represented the Florida firm, General Development Co, on the South Shore from the 1970's to 1983. She later worked for Gallery 360 and Jack Conway in Cohasset.

Mrs. Palm was born in Boston, and graduated from Belmont High School. She was a 1944 alumna of the Katherine Gibbs School.

She leaves six sons, Michael Palm and Paul Palm, both of Cohasset, Richard Palm of Soughton, Stephen Palm and David Palm of N.H., and Jon Palm of Pembroke; two daughters, Patricia Ringler and Kathleen O'Donnell, both of Scituate; a son-in-law, Theodore Ringler of Scituate, and 15 grandchildren.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were by the Gaffey Funeral Home in Scituate.

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Ambulance companies seek new bid

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Private ambulance service in Cohasset would be an attractive prospect for local contractors if the town would ease its requirements.

According to a representative of a company that considered a bid but decided against it, the town was looking for too much for too little.

Daniel Morgan, the executive vice-president of the Norfolk-Bristol Ambulance Company said that Cohasset was a "very attractive and very feasible" prospect for a privatized ambulance service.

Morgan said he worked on a bid proposal right up until the deadline, but he did not submit a package because of the town's requirements.

Timothy Fallon, the treasurer for the Fallon Ambulance Company, said that his refusal to place a bid had less to do with the requirements than with his company's ability to make a competitive bid.

Fallon said that even though his company did not bid, Cohasset is an attractive client that could benefit by private service.

He said he would be willing to volunteer as a consultant to help the town acquire private service.

Morgan said that the town would have to lessen its requirements to attract private ambulance services.

He said the bid package contained requirements that were "almost impossible to provide."

"We chose not to bid, most importantly, because some of the bid specifications were very restrictive," he said. "It asked us to do some things we were not comfortable with."

Morgan cited two requirements that kept him out of the bidding.

One requirement specified the base rate to users the company could charge.

Morgan said that the rate specification was "very unusual."

"It was the only such request I have ever seen," he

(See page 6)

Assessors attack new abatements

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Property tax abatement requests returned to the normal level this year. Assessors received a total of 376 applications.

More than one-third of the applications cover statutory exemptions for homeowners who are elderly, handicapped, blind or veteran's status. The remaining 250 applications are based on a belief that the property is overvalued.

In 1990, assessors received abatement applications due to overvaluation on 524 properties.

Chairman James Lagrotteria said assessors have reviewed more than half the applications. Those with cases pending in the appellate tax board for last year had their new applications automatically dismissed.

Assessors took that action to avoid compromising the appeals process, according to Lagrotteria. The disposition of the cases will cover both years.

Lagrotteria estimates that three-quarters of the remaining applications have been denied.

Assessors plan to complete the process at their Feb. 21 meeting.

Some applicants have been asked to provide additional information to support their request. Approximately eight to 10 property owners chose to withdraw their applications rather than supply the requested documentation.

This year unsuccessful applicants will receive a letter outlining the criteria used by assessors in making decisions. In previous years, only a flat de-

(See page 6)



Virginia Smith, whose son Sgt. James Smith is deployed with the 1058th Transportation Company near the Kuwaiti border, worked last week with her husband, Kent, and a group of friends to add yellow ribbons to trees in the Village. Sgt. Smith's family last heard from him a month ago.



Just before air time, the teams are impatient for a game show produced by Deer Hill School students to begin. Panelists Sean Norris, Taylor Devin, Alycia Sorrentino, Ashley Brister, Ka'Lorraine Green, Rachel Begley, Matt Connolly, and David Noble displayed their smarts at the show taped at Continental Cablevision's studio. (John Stobierski staff photos)

Election draws few new faces

The list isn't official since someone might yet dash to town hall and pull nomination papers for the upcoming town election.

But with the deadline approaching at 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, only a a handful of candidates have begun the election process.

Selectman Chairman Rocco Laugelle will be running for re-election. Richard P. Barrow of 283 King St., a retired police sergeant, is challenging Laugelle. Barrow, a recreation commissioner, has sought the selectmen's post in the past.

There is one three-year term open.

Two incumbents will be running for re-election to school committee. Committee Chairman Barbara W. Bliss and J. Russell Reidy could go unopposed. No one had signed up for the challenged by Wednesday morning.

Planning board will be one of very few races as Jean Simonds of 107 Nichols Road and Terry J. Atherton of 34 Clay Spring Road have both tossed hats into the ring.

There is one five-year term open. Incumbent Daniel Cotton will not seek re-election, according to town clerk Frances Marks.

Despite all the controversy about the revaluation last year, no opposition candidate has emerged to face incumbent assessor Michael J. Patrolia of 15 Cushing Road.

Robert V. Davenport of 135 Sohier St. is challenging Michael M. Sullivan, board of health member, for the one three-year term on that board.

Thomas Wigmore of 32 Ash St has taken out nomination papers for the one five-year term on the recreation commission. Ely Kahn III of 498 North Main St. has also taken out papers for recreation. Incumbent Gerald A. Buckley has told the town clerk he will not be running.

The three incumbents on the Trustees of Paul Pratt Memorial Library have no visible opposition. The incumbents seeking re-election are: Katherine Sturtevant, Elizabeth F. Eaton and Agnes McCann.

Ben Curley will challenge James R. Sheerin, water commissioner, for the one three-year term on the board.

The only candidate for sewer commissioner seems to be the incumbent, R. Gary Vanderweil Jr.

Chamber votes on three for King

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

What do Chris Ford, Don Harrold and the Cohasset Community Center all have in common?

They are the three candidates in the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce's annual competition for the Forrest E. King Memorial Award.

The winner will be announced Wednesday, Feb. 27, during a special Chamber diner at Kimball's by the Sea.

To win, a person or institution must be a Chamber member. While nominations come from the community at large. Selection from the list of nominees is handled through vote of the Chamber membership.

Criteria call for the winner to have demonstrated the highest business standards of ethics, management, civic responsibility and employee and public relations during the previous year. The criteria go on to state the goals should be in harmony with the Chamber.

The winner is also called upon to have reflected favorably upon the membership.

Chris Ford, school committee member and owner of the Hallmark 100 Properties real estate firm, was one of the original Peace Corps volunteers serving in North Borneo back in the 1960s.

He grew up in Cohasset, graduated from Cohasset High in 1959, and completed graduate school at Michigan State.

(See page 6)

COHASSET'S WEEK

Senior drug abuse talk set

The Cohasset drug and alcohol will sponsor a workshop March 6 on the effects of drugs and alcohol on senior citizens. The workshop is designed for anyone in contact with the elder community.

Prevention Resources, a statewide education and information service, will present the program.

The workshop will be held in the Cohasset council on aging office, 3 North Main Street from 9 a.m. to noon. The program is free of charge.

For more information, call Sandra Kent at Hersey House Senior Center at 749-0582.

Muir heads to the Gulf

Scott A. Muir, son of Edwina and Joseph Migliaccio of Ripley Road, is another Cohasset soldier serving in Operation Desert Storm.

Edwina Migliaccio said her son flies and repairs Cobra helicopters. He is a 1980 graduate ofCohasset High School.

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Corrections & Clarifications

■ Cohasset selectmen voted against raising beach sticker fees by a vote of 3-1.

Although the recreation department issues the beach stickers, all money goes into general revenues rather than becoming part of the revolving fund that supports recreation programs, according to recreation commission Chairman Richard Barrow.

■ Keith Knowles' actions to develop a teen drop-in center in the Bates Building is being handled as a private citizen, not in his capacity as chairman of the town drug and alcohol committee.

■ Deborah Richards recently learned her parents never approached the Cohasset school system about enrolling her in public school. Richards said her parents chose to enroll her in the Massachusetts Hospital School in the belief the public schools would not be able or willing to deal with her handicapping condition.



Scenes from the RTF. Above: Dennis Reardon, 6, rides in the cab of the Cohasset Recycling Transfer Facility's caterpillar truck. Below: A worker separates trash, an essential function if the materials are going to be recycled. · (Staff photos by John Stobierski)

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Harborfest plans parade, fleet blessing & more

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Harbor Fest organizers promise to make Cohasset the place to be June 22-23. Individuals and organizations have volunteered to plan a full slate of fun-filled activities.

According to James Lagrotteria, the festival gets underway Saturday with pancake breakfast sponsored by the Rotary Club. After that, the focus shifts to South Shore Art Center's annual art festival in the village center.

In the afternoon, hearty souls can try their luck and skill in harbor games. Choices include lobster trap hopping, dinghy races and logrolling. Less adventurous folks can tour the Minot's Light replica lighthouse on Government Island and follow the Captain's Walk around Cohasset.

Organizers hope to offer a band concert in the evening. Carrillon concerts will be held throughout the day.

Sunday's activities begin at 1:30 p.m. with a parade of boats and Blessing of the Fleet. Organizers chose the hour based on church services and the tide chart.

Participants will include the Coast Guard and the environmental police.

Following the blessing, organizers want to hold a gala parade from the harbor to the village. The parade route could change for safety reasons.

Lagrotteria described the parade as a traditional affair with a mariner theme. Children will be encouraged to create masks reflecting Cohasset's maritime roots.

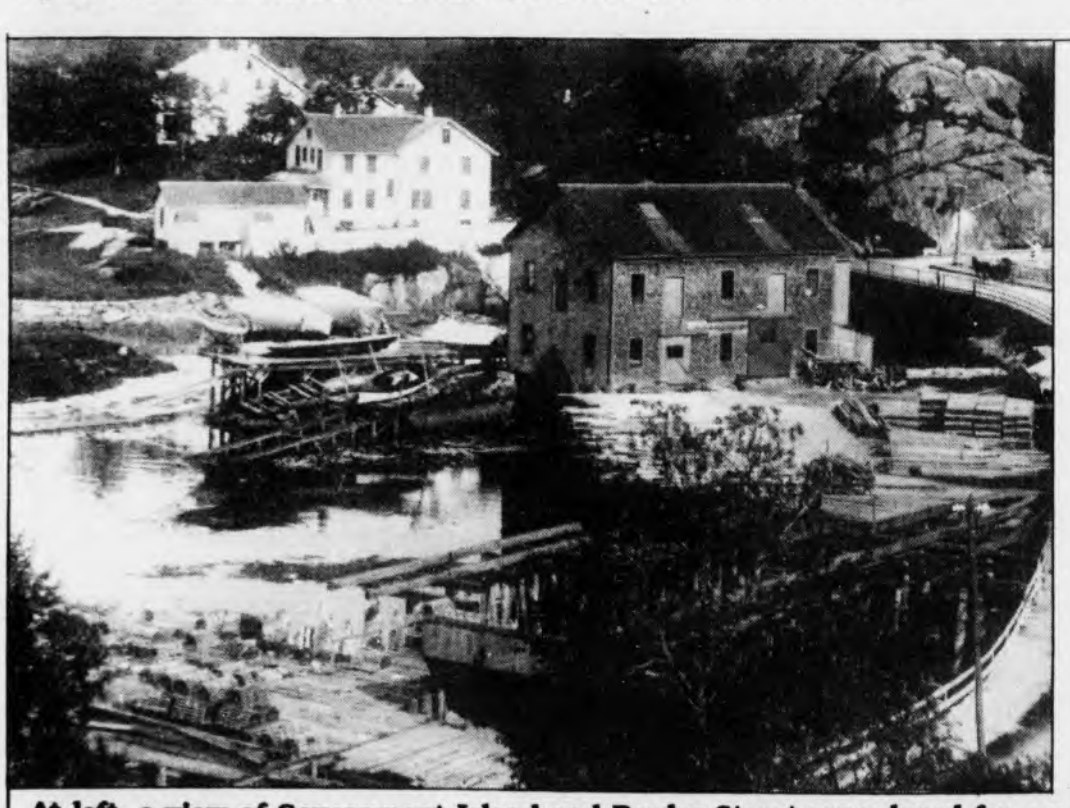
"There will be a band, but no politicians," Lagrotteria vowed. Keith Knowles is in charge of parade plans.

Once back in the village, local restaurants will vie for best chowder honors in a contest being organized by the Social Service League. Five restaurants have already promised to put their chowder to the taste test.

Lagrotteria said he also hopes to convince town officials, including the assessors, to volunteer to sit in a dunking booth.

Several other organizations and clubs have indicated a willingness to help with the festivities.

Organizers welcome additional help. Would-be volunteers can leave their name and number at the South Shore Art Center.





At left, a view of Government Island and Border Street reproduced from a glass negative dating back to the 1870-1880s. At right, Noel Ripley watches as work progresses on the replica of Minot Light under construction at Government Island.
(Historic photo courtesy of Noel Ripley)

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Deer Hill kids are TV stars

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Last year, Continental Cablevision offered to give Cohasset a peephole on the schools. Deer Hill School is making sure residents have lots to look at.

Teachers and students videotape regular school activities and special events throughout the month. Then they edit the tape into a half hour video newsletter.

Continental Cablevision broadcasts the tape on Channel 3 twice monthly. February's tape has been shown. The next tape will be shown March 13 at 6 p.m. It will be repeated March 18 at 7 p.m.

"It's a good program," sixth-grade teacher Betty Cisneros said. "The kids really enjoy seeing themselves on tape."

Cisneros, fellow sixth-grade teacher Larry Shultz and school librarian Marjorie Murphy volunteered to coordinate Deer Hill's productions. They learned the intricacies of production and editing by the seat of their pants.

"You learn quickly," Cisneros said. Students help them with every facet of production.



Behind the scenes at the set of the Deer Hill School television show, Brooke Miele and Michael Goodhue hold up cue cards for the hosts. (John Stobierski staff photos)



Deer Hill benefits from truly videogenic children. They all love to put their best face forward.

"They are very, very comfortable on camera," Shultz said.

Murphy credits that to the fact they've been videotaped from the time they were in pre-school if not sooner.

The only drawbacks to the video project, the coordinators say, results from not enough tape and having only one camera. They solved the problem created by gloomy interior halls and dark winter days by purchasing a special light.

There's always something to show the folks at home, the three coordinators agreed.

Trish Sullivan's fourth graders treated viewers to living biographies.

Her students chose a famous personate to impersonate. On video day they appeared on camera, in full costume, and related the life story of their alter-ego.

Murphy marvelled at the broad array of famous people who paraded in front of the camera.

Ben Franklin came, toting "Poor Richard's Almanac." George Washington Carver brought a sack of peanuts to illustrate how many things can come from the lowly nut besides peanut butter. Davy Crockett and Daniel Boone regaled viewers with their tales of derring-do in earlier times. Even Rachel Jackson put in an appearance.

Apparently the students really enjoy getting into someone else's life. Inspired by the artist of the month program, students pretended to be Michelangelo painting the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. Because Deer Hill lacks a chapel, students had to improvise.

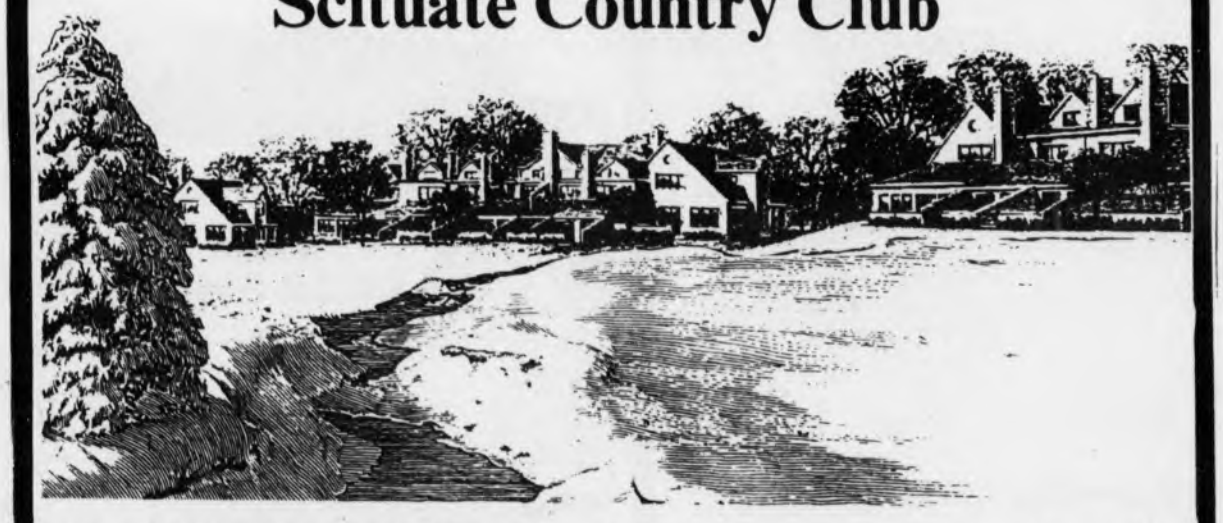
The video crew interviewed a series of students pretending to be the Renaissance artist as they worked, flat on their backs underneath tables. Mindful of parents who might not have appreciated

(See page 5)

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Cable captures Deer Hill

(Continued from page 4)

paint polka dots on eyeballs, these ersatz Michelangelos worked in chalk.

From time to time, the school tackles special programming. At Thanksgiving, Shultz' class put on a big Thanksgiving extravaganza.

Shultz was amazed at how much time and tape it took to put together the half-hour special. He estimates he and his students taped between eight and ten hours worth of film over the course of the month.

Students also created a special tape for the school open house and a video history of Cohasset.

This week the first installment of a sixth grade quiz show will hit the airwaves. Another edition is planned for March.

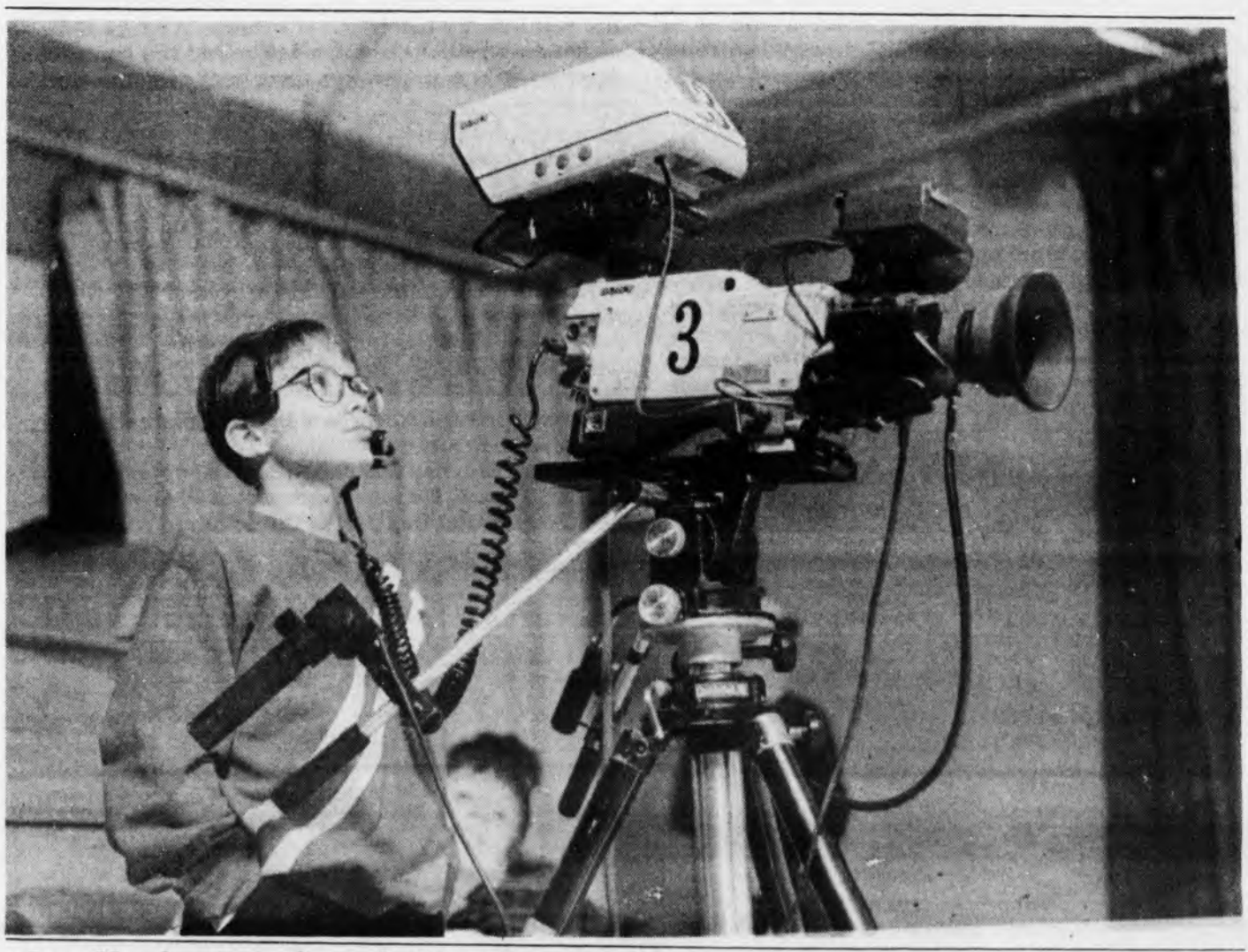
The live show will be produced, directed, filmed and hosted by students. Four students from each sixth grade classroom will compete.

Students will answer questions drawn from their curriculum. The format is similar to "College Bowl."

Two other special projects featuring the sixth grade are in the works. All four programs will be shown, via closed circuit television, at Deer Hill School.

Altogether, 40 students will trek down to the cable studio to produce each show. By the time the four projects are completed, every sixth grader will have taken part in a television production.

Deer Hill's video efforts earned them a nomination in the cable system's Golden Tape awards. They also submitted a tape in the Massachusetts Education and Technology contest.



Staff photos by John Stobierski



In the control room at the Continental Cablevision studio, Deer Hill Students put the finishing touches on their latest television show. Above, from bottom left, computer graphics operator Jayne Singleton, technical director Burke Davis, director Sam Goedecke, and audio engineer Erica Hettstrom. On the left, cameraman Jeff Thompson goes in for a headshot.

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CABLE CORNER

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A SEASON OF GIVING

Toy Collection. . .Food Drive. . . Fundraiser for a local shelter. . . Continental Cablevision employees turned the end of 1990 into a "Season of Giving" to those less fortunate.

We kicked off with our "Season of Giving" Campaign. For each new customer installed during the month of December, we pledged $10 to the Mary-Martha Learning Center, a shelter for homeless mothers with children. The shelter, based in Hingham, serves women and their children from many South Shore towns. Customers and employees alike responded enthusiastically to the idea and raised $1,100 for the organization.

For the second year in a row, Continental employees held a Christmas Toy Drive. As a system, we filled five large trash bags with new toys, which were donated to the New England Home for Little Wanderers.

Finally, we held a system food drive. We collected canned and packaged goods, and took the food to Wellspring, an organization in Hull that serves the needy in our area. During the two-week collection period, we gathered over 100 pounds of food!

Everyone at the system deserves a huge thank you for their efforts this year. As we hear about more and more people struggling to get by, it was being able to make these small contributions that made us realize all the more how lucky we are to be on the giving side.



BROWNIES GET A BOOST FROM CONTINENTAL'S BUCKET TRUCK

Mike Cooney of Continental Cablevision helped this Scituate Brownie Troop decorate a big spruce tree with yellow ribbons in support of the troops of Desert Storm. "Our bucket truck is always available to help our local communities with their projects. " says Mike, Maintenance Technician for Continental.

The girls were videotaped putting bows on the tree, and their efforts were shown on the local channel that evening.



EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH

December 1990 and January 1991

Denise MacDonald
Customer Service Representative

Bob Smith
Service Technician



Continental Cablevision
We put everything on the line for you

Businesses find specificiations too tough

(Continued from page 1)

said. "I have never seen that spelled out before.

"The dollar amount we were allowed to bill was less money than we could collect from third party payers. The rates were a deal buster as far as we were concerned."

He said that if he agreed to the rate, it could affect some of the company's other comparable contracts "to the point where (the company) could take a big financial hit."

Morgan said he also had trouble with was a requirement that only larger "box type" ambulances be used.

He said these ambulances are only "slightly larger" than the "van style" ambulances, his company uses; the company would have to spend more money to supplement its fleet to meet the requirement.

He said both type ambulances have the same equipment and their only difference is structural.

Morgan said it would be unfortunate if the requirements were intended to exclude private carriers because a private service would offer many advantages to a town.

"There are obviously pros and cons to dealing with a private carrier," he said. "One of the great advantages we (Norfolk-Brewster) offer is that not only do we honor all mutual aid calls, we have a fleet of 50 ambulances to supplement back-up calls."

If the ambulance service is re-bid and the requirements are eased, Morgan said his company would "be bidding again and bidding hard."

Fallon said that his company chose not to submit a bid because he did not think there would be "a reasonable return."

He claimed that his company's wage and benefit package is better than the competition. He said he pays employees more than $4 an hour over what the other prospective bidders offer and that this difference kept his company from making a competitive bid.

Fallon also said that his Milton-based company had no desire to spread its resources too thin by "spreading out all over the state."

He said he decided early on that it "would be an exercise in futility" to try to compete with companies that could offer a lower price from the start.

Unlike Morgan, Fallon said he was not troubled by the town's extensive requirements. He said that any of the bidders could make adjustments to retain a profit margin.

Executive secretary Greg Doyon is now reviewing the two bids he received. He expects to make a decision on whether the town will re-bid the contract or enter into a request for proposal over the next two weeks.

Three Chamber contenders vie for King Award

(Continued from page 1)

Chris and his wife Karen taught at the University of Guam for seven years. Their three children were all born on Guam. Two of the three now attend Cohasset High, Jon is a freshman and Paul, a senior. Erica is a junior at UMass at Amherst.

Chris served four years as an aide in the US House of Representatives. In 1981, he returned to town. A year later he took over Hallmark 100, which was then a one-man operation. Today the firm has offices in Scituate and Hingham as well as the Cohasset office on Ripley Road.

The Cohasset Committee Center is 50 years old. In 1985 the center began a campaign to upgrade its facilities, making a $500,000 committment to the building. In the past five years, $350,000 of the debt has been paid off.

"Since 1986 the membership has doubled. The program offerings have nearly doubled, and revenue has increased threefold," according to the center's biographical information submitted with the ballots.

"Today the center operates with 17 employees and 63 program instructors.

"The center has formulated a strategic plan for the 1990s. This pal includes an addition and renovations to begin in the spring of 1991. These plans will provide the senior center with long-term space to meet their expanding needs.

"Another goal is to begin a daycare program. Presently the center is seeking a facility to house the program."

By now there are 722 members from Scituate in the organization.

Recently the center became the focus of controversy as the recreation commission and sports clubs groups balked at a planned takeover of the town's recreation program.

The third candidate is Don Harrold of 321 North Main St.

Don is a certified liability underwriter, affiliated with New York Life. He sells life and health insurance.

He said he was surprised by his nomination for the award and joked about it.

Harrold, who has two daughters, has lived in town about 20 years. He moved here from Ohio when his work took him to this part of the country.

He is a part president of Rotary and past grand master at the Cohasset Masonic Lodge.

Assessors cope ...

(Continued from page 1)

nial was sent.

""We want to let the townspeople know we're not just flat denying them. We have a pretty good reason for our stand," Lagrotteria said. "I hope our letter makes some impact. If not, we're in for another hell of a year."

According to the letter, no changes in valuation of property are allowed in intervening years unless:

- The discrepancy in total town sales to assessment ratios is greater than 10 percent in a given year.
- Permit work resulted in additional valuation to the home.
- New construction.

Assessors records reflect total town average sales to the assessment ratio for 1988, the year upon which current assessments are based, falls well below the 10 percent restriction.

The board is gearing up for the appellate tax board hearings on last year's cases. Hearings are slated to begin in the spring.



Lanci Valentine (right), director of the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset, accepts a donation from Elaine Ellis (center), and Phyllis Deveny of the the Building 19 Foundation to offset construction costs.

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Town meeting will vote on 65 articles on April 6

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Roughly 65 articles are scheduled for the Saturday, April 6, Town Meeting including an anti-railroad citizens petition article.

Voters will convene at 10 a.m. in the high school auditorium for the annual town meeting. A special town meeting within the annual will deal with eight more articles involving money that needs to be spent before the start of the new fiscal year in July.

The anti-railroad article would direct the selectmen to use all possible means to insure the Greenbush line of the Old Colony Railroad is not restored "Unless and until it has been unequivocally proven that there is no prudent and feasible transportation system alternative."

Should it be proven there is no method with few adverse impacts on the town, then mitigating measures should be developed in the areas of noise, vibration, effect of residential and commercial property values within a mile of the railbed, wetlands destruction, air pollution, destruction of the rural character of the community, safety dangers at grade crossings and local costs related to the T.

One of the 13 certified signatures on the petition article was that of former selectmen Burtram Pratt.

Two school committee articles ask for a total of $140,000. The biggest project calls for $100,000 for the first phase of a project to remove the glass block wall at the junior/senior high school and the installation of light control devices. Another $15,000 is to replace some flooring at the Osgood School. Then $25,000 more (in a separate article) is for computer equipment for a writing lab at the high school.

A petition article by Sumner Smith and others asks for money for the salary of the outreach worker for the council on aging. Money for that salary has been under debate since state funds backing the position were cut last year. The state had been picking up half the cost. Indeed, while there is only one article on the topic, there were four separate groups of residents who petitioned for the filing.

Another article submitted by the housing authority the authority to develop a new project for the elderly and handicapped. A state grant for planning has already been awarded.

Another article would authorize the town to enter into a regional agreement for an advanced life support system ambulance.

Police Chief Joseph Kealey submitted an article asking the town to accept the enhanced 911 telephone service. The service is available at no cost, however it would mean all emergency calls would go to one answering point.

A board of health article would prohibit smoking in restaurants, businesses employing two persons in an enclosed area, library or other public place. Smoking areas could be designated but no place would be allowed to be designated as a smoking area "in its entirety."

Three sewer commission articles would allow expansion plans of the sewer district on projects in the works over the past several years. There is some talk of connecting to Hull.

One article inserted by the assessors deals with appropriating $70,000 for the next town-wide revaluation. Another assessors' article asks authorization to grant partial exemptions to homeowners who provide housing to the elderly.

Six planning board articles deal with rezoning issues like: allowing the sale of Christmas trees in limited industrial and some other business zones, expand the regulation of banners, outlaw strings of lights in business and light industrial districts except at Christmastime, and otherwise tighten up sign bylaw.

Another article simply says that any non-criminal dispositions the proper enforcement officer should handle the matter — but if more than one official has jurisdiction any one with jurisdiction may act whether it's the animal control officer, building inspector, health agent, etc.

One article would require selectmen to give the bylaw committee a copy of any proposed bylaw article at least 10 days before the printing of the town meeting warrant. That article is at the request of the town's bylaw committee.

Another article from the bylaw committee would add to the zoning bylaw on parking requirements for the handicapped due to a typographical error. The new line refers to the number of spaces in a parking lot for more than 1,000 cars. In such a lot one percent of the parking would be reserved for the handicapped or 15 spaces.

The bylaw committee also suggested the definition of the Harbor should be corrected.

Among the other articles are the usual ones to allow borrowing, add to the stabilization fund, change the pay scale, etc.

There is an article for disposal of the Bates Building — it offers no clue as to what disposal might mean since it covers both sale and lease.

There is an article for repainting the old town hall.

There is one to buy Edison property on North Main Street.

Another article would create a specific bylaw to deal with an appointee who misses four consecutive board meetings. The selectmen or appointing authority would have the right to dismiss the member after being petitioned in writing by the board in question.

Highway surveyor Harold Litchfield is seeking $3,000 to reconstruct the intersection of King and Beechwood streets.

Other articles deal with sidewalks for King Street and Forest Avenue, renovate the property at Government Island, alter the makeup of the Cohasset Harbor Committee, change the health insurance program, give the Historical Society an easement to maintain a four-foot granite wall at 14 Summer Street.

Still other articles deal with a reclassification of the landfill supervisor and accompanying title change. He will become the recycling transfer facility manager.

Other articles involve money for major pieces of equipment sought by some departments, waterways expenditures, road resurfacing and a petition article to build a sidewalk on King Street.

The exact number of articles may change before the town meeting warrant is printed.

Local bank blames losses on bad loans

Cohasset Savings Bank recently reported a loss of $(980,000) or $(.98) per share, for the year ended December 31, 1990. This compares with net income of $184,000, or $.18 per share, for 1989. For the quarter ended December 31, 1991, the bank reported a net loss of $(564,000), or $(.56) per share, compared with a net loss of $(121,000), or $(.12) per share, for the same period in 1989.

As with virtually all New England banks, the decline from the 1989 periods was due largely to a substantial increase in the provision for loan losses. The Bank provided $680,000 in the fourth quarter, bringing the total provision for the year to $1,592,000, compared with $290,000 for 1989.

Donald E. Bates, President, indicated "as with other banks, we have experienced increases in the number of 91-day delinquent loans; fortunately, however, we have made adequate provision for losses without seriously affecting our strong capital position, which, at 17.4%, is among the very highest among Massachusetts banks. Net interest income, measuring the bank's current operations, remained strong, although down slightly from 1989."

Assets of the Bank at December 31, 1991 were $65,775,000 and stockholders' equity was $11,444,000 at that date. There are 1,002,978 shares of common stock outstanding.

Cohasset Savings is a 145-year-old community thrift institution serving a popular residential area of Massachusetts' South Shore.

Zobel helps trial judges chart the future

Twenty-five trial judges have been named to a Committee on the Future of the Courts by Judge Joseph T. Travaline, President of the Massachusetts Judges Conference, it was announced recently.

The committee is integrating the views of trial judges as to what lies ahead for the judicial system for submission to a broad body appointed by Chief Justice Liacos, known as the Chief Justice's Commission on the Future of the Courts.

The chair of the trial judges' committee is Judge Lawrence D. Shubow of Brookline.

Judge Hiller B. Zobel of Cohasset and the Superior Court is a member of the working group dealing with organization and administration.

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Obituaries

Martha Blackmur

Martha Dickinson Snow Blackmur, who lived most of her life in Cohasset, died Feb. 13 at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Paula Blackmur Young and Stewart Young of Windy Wood Road in Barre Town, VT., with whom she had resided since July, 1988.

The daughter of Ephraim and Maude (Dickinson) Snow of Cohasset, she was born in the family home at 15 Beach Street on March 25, 1899. Mrs. Blackmur attended Cohasset schools and graduated from Wellesley College, Wellesley, MA. in 1921.

She was first married to the late Edward A. Clark. On Oct. 12, 1936, she married Paul Blackmur in Quincy, MA.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackmur were members of the First Parish Church (Unitarian) in Cohasset. Both had been very active in church, civic and community affairs. During World War II, she was an active member of the Red Cross Motor Corps.

Mr. Blackmur died Jan. 3, 1982.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Blackmur leaves a son, Thomas French Clark of Amherst, N.H.; three grandsons, Thomas Clark Jr., Scott Clark and Peter Clark; and three great grandsons.

A graveside service will be held at noon, Saturday, Feb. 23 in Cohasset Central Cemetery. Her family will receive friends in the Parish House of the First Parish Church (Unitarian) immediately following the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Wellesley College's Office for Resources in her memory and credited to the Class of 1921, Wellesley College, Wellesley, MA. 02181 or to the Cohasset Historical Society, Summer Street, Cohasset, MA. 02025.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Hooker & Whitcomb Funeral Home, 7 Academy Street, Barre, VT.

Robert Pape

Memorial services for Robert S. Pape, 67, founder and owner of Oak Farm Inc and Oak Farm Contracting of Cohasset, were held last month at the Second Congregational Church.

Burial was private.

He died of cancer at his home Jan. 4.

Mr. Pape directed his attorney to establish a scholarship for Cohasset students who plan to continue their education after graduation from high school.

The scholarship will be available for those planning to attend a four-year college, two-year college or vocational-technical training.

Attorney James DeGiacomo promised to provide additional details about the scholarship after the will has been accepted by the court.

A lifelong resident of Cohasset, Mr. Pape was a graduate of Cohasset High School. He served as chairman of the board of registrars for 15 years and was director of both the Cohasset Savings Bank and the Hingham Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

He leaves a brother, Charles F. Pape of Cohasset; two sisters, Elizabeth Carpenter of California and Ruth S. Hussey of Abington, as well as two grandchildren, Candice and Robert Buckley of Cohasset. He also leaves a friend, Andrea Davis.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Gaffey Funeral Home of North Scituate.

Everett Wheelright

Funeral services were held on Feb. 16 at Second Congregational Church for Everett W. Wheelright, 93, who died Feb. 15 at his home following a brief illness.

Mr. Wheelright, a lifelong resident of Cohasset, was the former owner of Lincoln Brothers Coal and Oil Company.

He was a member of the Masons at the Konohassett Lodge for 5.

He leaves his wife, Madelaine (Lapham) Wheelright; two sons, John Wheelright of Georgia and Dustin Wheelright of Cohasset; a daughter, Virginia Bland of Texas; and several grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Walter Wheelright.

Burial was in the Beechwood Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to the Standish Humane Society, c/o Sue Ellen Conlan, 98 Old Forge Road, Scituate, 02066.

Osgood celebrates China

During the entire month of January, PSO Curriculum Enrichment has made available to the teachers and students at Osgood, a kit from the Children's Museum, entitled "Chinese Celebrations," which is being circulated throughout the school. A cultural table was set up with resources borrowed from the Children's Museum, the Paul Pratt Library and the Hingham Library, which are on display at the front entrance to Osgood.

Also, to tie in with the China Unit, Nikki Hu presented two programs at Osgood. Teachers were given a copy of the Stonecutter, which was read to the children, since they would be involved in a dance workshop. All children created mylar streamers, and Linda Stevens, the art teacher, oversaw the creation of the props used for the workshop.

At the end of this unit, each child was provided with a set of chopsticks and a fortune cookie. Room mothers prepared a simple meal consisting of rice. This celebration has provided an opportunity for teachers to introduce the many aspects of cultural differences, including such topics as dance, music, costume, nutrition and folk tales.

Academic help offered

The Cohasset Community Center is offering a group of academic reinforcement courses designed for children in grades 4 to 12. The courses are presented in an effort to help a child get the most out of his/her educational experience.

On Mondays, from 7 to 8 p.m., starting Feb. 25, for grades 7 to 12, a Study Skills course will be taught by Karla Watts. This course is geared towards helping the student gather his materials and garner what is most important and relevant to the subject matter.

On Tuesdays, from 4 to 5 p.m., starting Feb. 26, grades 4 to 6 will be able to strengthen their study skills by learning how to gauge their time and grasp the content of their homework more effectively.

For grades 6 to 9 an Expository Writing I course will start on Monday, Feb. 27 from 4 to 5 p.m. The course is a 13 week ungraded program involving the careful step-by-step process related to developing sound, coherent paragraphs and ultimately the short (3-4 paragraph) essay. Various approaches and lively topics are implemented to reinforce the students' ability to write with greater effectiveness and confidence. (This course is not a prerequisite to Expository Writing II.)

For grades 10 to 12 an Expository Writing II course is to be held on Mondays from 5 to 6 p.m. for 13 weeks starting Feb. 27. This course covers writing to explain and writing to convince as two essential skills requiring practice and reinforcement. This ungraded program emphasizes the student's development of effective thesis statements, coherent paragraphs, and more powerful sentence structure and vocabulary as ingredients for sound essay writing. Interesting and unique topics are implemented.

Writing Creatively I is a course offered for Grades 6 to 9 on Wednesdays, from 4 to 5 p.m. for 13 weeks starting Feb. 29. An ungraded program, Writing Creatively provides fun and challenging approaches to improving student's writing skills with poetry, plays, journals, and short stories. Individuals of both average and advanced developmental writing levels are welcome. (This course is not a prerequisite to Writing Creatively II).

Writing Creatively II is offered for Grades 10 to 12 on Wednesdays, from 5 to 6 p.m. for 13 weeks starting Feb. 29. The course is an intensive, but ungraded program and offers an opportunity for both average and advanced writers to refine writing skills in poetry, drama and fiction. The development of sound creative writing skills is approached as an integrative process, leading to a polished final student project.

Please call the Center at 383-0088 for additional information or to register.

Furniture restoring offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a furniture restoration-refinishing-revitalization class, to be taught by Kenneth Sargent of Cohasset Country Workshop, by calling the recreation office at 383-6791.

Sessions are five weeks in duration, meeting on Wednesday or Saturday mornings, 9 to 11 a.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall. The fee for this ten-hour program is $53 per person, and classes are restricted in size to allow for individual attention.

Participants should select a piece of furniture that is relatively portable for class work. A chair or small table is ideal. Participants will not only learn the arts involved with restoration and refinishing, but will also have a completed piece of furniture by the end of the session.

Sargent has been a professional refinisher for a number of years in Cohasset, and has taught the art of restoration and refinishing to a number of classes over the years.

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747-2520

AROUND TOWN

❑ The CHHS Swim Team, newly formed this year, is undertaking a challenge at the end of this season. It is called "Swim-For-Sight", and they will swim to raise money for the Eye Research Institute in Boston March 2 and 3. **Dave Maynard** of WBZ Radio is heading the event, and such celebrities as **Dave Cowens** (who will be enshrined at the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield in May), **Mary Wayte** (Olympic double gold medalist) and dozens of others will be swimming. It will take place at the Boston Harbor Hotel, Rowes Wharf Health Club and Spa. The money raised will help fund research aimed at eliminating blindness and the diseases that threaten sight. Athletic Director **Clark Chatterton** has been in on the preliminary meetings, and will gladly fill you in on additional information, as well as provide you with a pledge form. The number you can reach him at is 383-6103. The event will be broadcast over WBZ, so you can hear just how well our swimmers do.

❑ **Joe Laugelle** called with horrifying news this weekend; someone stole the flag at the Transfer Station. It's so hard to believe that anyone could be that callous, please whoever took it, bring it back.

❑ Great news Around Town this week about **Scott Molinari.** Many remember Scott from his CHS days; well he is now a freshman majoring in accounting at Quincy College. Scott joined the Intercultural Club there, and also wanted to get involved in the student government. He made a poster, students got to know him, and he won the spot as freshman representative for the Student Government. Congratulations go to you Scott, keep up your good work.



John and Sean Anand of Easton help decorate the Town Common with new yellow ribbons on Presidents Day.

(PLD photo)

❑ Many of you will remember **Jeff Giles,** a 1983 graduate of CHS. Scott has continued with his writing career, and wound up this month with the lead story on the cover of *Rolling Stone* Magazine, with a good story on Robin Williams. We hear that it is a great article, congratulations go to you Jeff!

❑ The U.S. Figure Skating Championship was held in Minneapolis this week and Cohasset's own **Bethany Guintin** won the Novice Women's Figures. That's a U.S. Gold folks, and we should all be mighty proud of Bethany.

❑ **Linc Marsac** had a great game last Friday, as a member of the All-Star team. As most know, Linc celebrated his 1,000th point last week, certainly a milestone that is one to be proud of. Watch for Linc's name in the future, he's good.

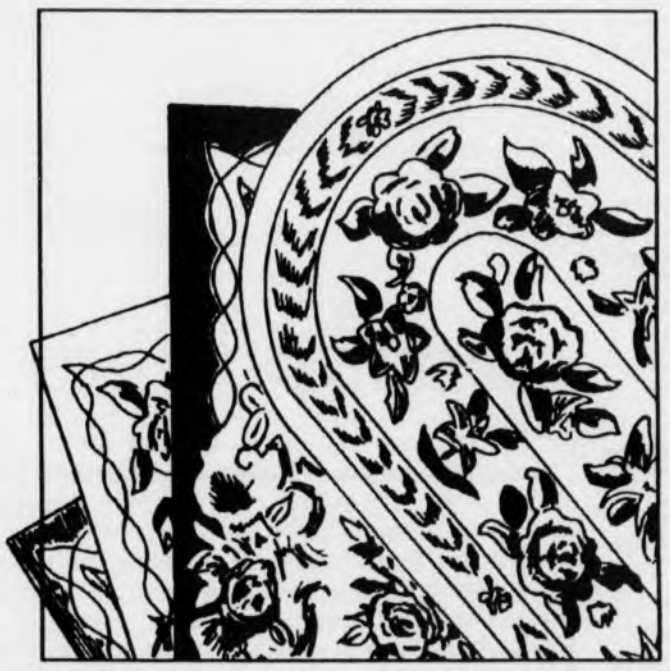
❑ We're glad to report that **Grace Silvia** is home from the hospital. Grace is doing well, and we are sure that she will be reporting her bowling scores soon. Continue to recover quickly Grace, you are a special gal indeed.

❑ Congratulations go to **Kevin Mulcahy,** who was named to our league's All-Star Team for his hockey prowess.

❑ Please call with your news, it should be plentiful during vacation week.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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EDITORIAL

Last chance to run

"Government (in a democracy) cannot be stronger or more tough-minded than its people. It cannot be more inflexibly committed to the task than they. It cannot be wiser than the people."

These words of former UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, from speeches he delivered when he was running for President, make a fitting theme for the 1991 town election.

Many residents are disillusioned with government. Their frustration and anger have filtered down to the local level. They see all town officials as incompetent and/or self-serving. They look on town employees as pulling the purse strings — taking and taking instead of serving the public needs.

But anger and frustration that strikes out indiscriminately — that simply paints everyone in public office and public service with the same dirty brush — does not serve the cause of good government.

What the town needs at this crucial juncture is people committed to good government.

That means citizens willing to step forward and play a part in running the town. It means substituting hard work for cocktail party conversation. It means going out into the streets of the town armed with a positive plan based on new ideas for coping with the town's dire financial problems. It means rousing enthusiasm and hope.

The task won't be easy. Incumbent town officials have had to stomach a lot of criticism in the past year. Some of it is unjust. They have had to deal with the town's problem on a day to day basis. They have tried to treat town employees justly. But they have received no thanks and precious little satisfaction.

There is little time to go before the filing deadline for the April 13 town election.

The deadline for pulling nomination papers from the town clerk's office is 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21. The papers with signatures of 50 registered voters must be submitted to the registrars by 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25.

So far there are two candidates for selectmen — Richard Barrow of King Street and incumbent Selectman Chairman Rocco Laugelle.

That leaves only a few hours for citizens to get involved.

What the town needsis less hot air and more hard work.

There are a couple thousand of good citizens in Cohasset. It's time to hear from a lot more of them. It's time for the strong, the tough-minded, the wise to stand up for the long count.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Joanne Anand of Easton ties a yellow ribbon to a tree on Cohasset Common on President's Day. The first batch of yellow ribbons were placed along the Common by students from the high school.

(PLD photo)

Soccer Club attacks selectmen

Letters

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to the Mariner for publication.)

To the Board of Selectmen:

The Cohasset Soccer Club was surprised, and dismayed, to learn of your vote on Feb. 11 to endorse a proposal by the privately funded and administrated Cohasset Community Center to assume operation and oversee programs currently run by the Town of Cohasset's Recreation Department.

For eleven years, the Cohasset Soccer Club has developed and administrated youth soccer programs in this town. Our spring program, involving nearly 500 children between the ages of five and 19, is considered a model for small towns throughout the state. For the past three years, we have been assisting the town in the running of its fall program. Indeed, in 1990, the Cohasset Soccer Club handled every aspect of fall recreation soccer, other than setting the high enrollment fee, which was dictated by the town itself.

Because of our past experience with this program, we would have expected the Selectmen, at the very least, to solicit our views before taking any action. With 600 voting parents active in our programs, we believe our membership represents a broad spectrum of opinion. For the Selectmen to dismiss that opinion without a hearing seems irresponsible.

Certainly, the Community Center has engaged us in discussion. From our meetings with their directors, we are of the opinion that, in the case of soccer, anyway, they bring neither expertise nor understanding to that particular program. As a consequence, our board has voted to oppose the Community Center proposal.

The Recreation Commission has already addressed the problem of inequitable fees by voting to have the town recreation department become self-supporting through a revised fee structure. For 1991 fall soccer, that will mean an estimated $15 per child fee, the amount the Cohasset Soccer Club had recommended this year. Fees from the soccer program and, we understand, the youth basketball program, currently run by the Basketball Boosters under a similar arrangement to ours, will no longer subsidize other Recreation Department programs.

Because of those reforms, we urge the town to continue to fund and support the Recreation Department. This is now a choice between a private agency (which will be more expensive) and one accountable to the public, with both offering the same programs. Why would we take the means to shape, to change, to develop and to oversee those programs away from the people who will pay for and use them?

Yours truly,
Bob Beggan
Paul Cotter
Charles Dean
Steve Geary
Terry Kahn
James Ross
Larry Shultz
Cohasset Soccer Club

Jack Worley seeks supporters

(Editor's Note: The following letter was submitted for publication.)

To the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club:

As many of you may be aware, there were approximately 355 children and youth who participated in the 1990-91, Recreation Booster's Basketball League and clinics. To fully appreciate this level of participation, it is necessary to know that there are 830 students in grades 1 through 9, who are eligible to participate. This means that about 43 percent of all eligible students participated in basketball this year. Truly a remarkable level of interest and participation for any one sport program.

There are numerous contributing factors that dictate the level of success of any recreation program, the prerequisite factor, of course, must always be the availability of opportunity. That is, insurance that the program can be conducted.

Because of the magnitude of the basketball program, operation is possible only because of the generous donations of time, effort, interest and expertise of numerous individuals working in common purpose and goal. The opportunity for our children/youth to play basketball is dependent upon individual efforts, that collectively, through the auspices of the Cohasset Basketball Booster's Club, have provided for a well-organized, highly structured and sophisticated program. Some of you may recall, that it was not much more than a decade ago, when Saturday, recreational basketball became available, but conducted on an "also offered" basis. That is, Basketball began on Saturday afternoons, only after the last floor hockey game had been played for the day. Your organization has supported and promoted the game at all levels of play from high school varsity through primary grade instructional basketball.

Through universal application of efforts, there has developed a new and highly acute level of interest in the sport, throughout an exceptionally wide spectrum of ages. From my perspective, there exists one factor that above all others, has contributed most towards success. This factor is incidental to basketball per se and in a sense, delegates basketball as a media, through which your most important and apparent concerns, interest, and dedication can be expressed; those for our children and youth.

The Recreation Commission join me in gratitude for your interest, time and efforts, making possible this opportunity for our youth.

Very truly yours,
John M. Worley, Director

Basketball Boosters

This will serve to communicate the position of the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club (CBBC) with respect to the Community Center proposal to eliminate the Recreation Department.

By way of background, the CBBC functions exclusively in the interest of Cohasset youth, providing basketball programs and events for both boys and girls in grades one through 12, inclusive. The winter leagues on Saturdays and the annual varsity/J.V. Breakup Dinner are two noteworthy examples of our involvement.

We feel it is also important to note that much of the progress over the years has been accomplished in partnership with the Recreation Department, with whom we have enjoyed a viable working relationship.

(See page 11)



The advisory committee voted recommendations on about half the 60+ articles that will appear on the April 6 annual town meeting warrant. Among the money articles the committee voted to support was $2,500 for a restroom in the harbormaster's shack.

Recreation dept. can be self-supporting

For many years, recreation professionals statewide have been appealing to the state legislature and department of revenue, to modify the restrictions of use of the commonwealth provided Recreation Revolving Account Fund for 100 percent Self-Supporting Programs. The R.A.F. is the financial mechanism employed by the Cohasset Recreation Commission, through which most services are provided.

Because of financial constraints incumbent upon most municipalities, the department of revenue has revised the Revolving Account Fund and impact and effect of this means much to Cohasset residents. At this juncture it will now be possible to conduct most any type of recreation program, especially children's programs, via R.A.F. sponsorship. Prior constraints all but eliminated the operation of most children's sport/recreational programs from R.A.F. provisions. In fact, only a few, very specialized children's programs were capable of qualification through the R.A.F. Further, under all conditions, the R.A.F. would not allow for liability insurance coverage of the Town to protect those conducting R.A.F. programs. However, because of legislative changes and new interpretations of the state statues, this has all changed.

For the past number of years we have been able to conduct only four children's programs via our annual budget and all other programs via the restrictive, difficult to manage, time-consuming Revolving account fund for 100 percent Self-Supporting Programs. Not only did we perceive an inadequacy of service where service was needed most, it also became the burden of just four programs and sales of beach stickers, to generate all our General Fund revenue. That is, revenue that can be applied to offset our cost to taxpayers, by deposit in the General Fund of the Town of Cohasset. Under the new R.A.F. provisions we will be able to offer limitless types and numbers of children's services on a 100 percent financially self-supporting basis.

Further, all programs, including all current and future programs conducted via R.A.F. sponsorship will help contribute revenue towards offset of our costs, into the General Fund. On one hand, we now have no limitations providing service and, on the other hand, we will realize 100 percent Self-support in the very near future.

Perhaps of extreme importance will be the low fee charges that we will be able to offer residents. We are able to provide a service for the "at service cost" fee charge. That is, the fee can be established based upon fulfillment of two primary financial criteria. First, the collective fees must compensate the costs of operating the program. Second, a small amount of the fee charge will represent a "fair share" towards offset of indirect, administrative costs of providing that particular service. Through levels of participation, the collective receipts from a given program will account for those two factors, while at the same time, keep the per capita fee very low. As always the recreation commission will allow for fee waivers or reductions, upon request from any resident who finds the fee a burden.

Scheduled to become effective as of March 6, is a new law that establishes a five percent "recreation" tax on all private, even non-profit, recreation providers. Exempt from this tax, should it become law and exempt from all current taxes, will be the revolving account fund, as the R.A.F. is considered a municipal, governmental mechanism of finance; not private/non-profit.

rs want recreation left alone ...

(Continued from page 10)

Nevertheless, we are also citizens in a community subject to significant fiscal pressures. Therefore, we listened carefully to the proposal to determine if it would, in fact, relieve a measure of the tax burden without sacrificing the athletic interests of our youth or the integrity of existing basketball programs, now and in future years.

Using this criteria, the CBBC finds it is unable to support the community center proposal.

We hasten to add that we are not against the community center itself, nor any of its representatives. Their proposal contains many positive features and is generally a step in the right conceptual direction of better programs, lower fees and reduced tax implications.

However, we also see potential negatives inherent in their proposal which are typical of any private organization. For instance, there can be no guarantees that future community center boards will view fee levels, program formats, eligibility, etc. in quite the same way as the current board, which has been very forthright on all issues.

Of particular concern is the high membership participation in the community center by non-Cohasset residents. How could any board withstand pressure by paying members to allow their children access to any community center activity? Since our facilities are already fully utilized by 386 Cohasset children, the admission of any others would capsize our program. And because of the private structure of the community center there would be little if anything, that could be done to redress this or any other unpalatable situation that might arise.

Moving to the positive side of events, the community center proposal has certainly been a catalyst in stimulating the recreation department to attempt new structural and financial concepts. It is our understanding that recent regulatory changes conceded by the state may allow them to operate on a "breakeven" basis. As a public entity, their motives and methods would continue to reflect and be responsive to Cohasset interests in an open forum.

In the event that the Recreation Department is truly able to reorganize without effective burden on Cohasset taxpayers or compromise to existing youth programs, the CBBC is prepared to offer support accordingly.

BULLETIN BOARD

Channel 53 schedule

CHANNEL 53

February 14, Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads another of English author/veterinarian James Herriot's books, *Blossom Comes Home, The Purple Coat* and *Ibis, a True Whale Story.*

February 19, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal. Bob, in past programs has interviewed authors about their newly published books, but this week his program takes on a new twist as he talks to collaborating authors John Feloni and David McKee about their forthcoming book, *The Custer Principle,* the pursuit of the antithesis of excellence. Those of you who have read Tom Peter's books will find this discussion particularly interesting.

February 26, Tuesday, 6 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads children's stories. In response to several requests Bob is repeating a past program, the very sensitively written Sierra Club Book dealing with human values, *Peace Begins With You,* the recently published and beautifully illustrated Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem, *Paul Revere's Ride,* Jan Brett's *Annie and the Wild Animals* and *Tomorrow Up and Away.* This is a varied program and should appeal to young and old alike.

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal. Norwell resident Ann Caldwell, Assoc. Director for Development and Public Affairs of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts provides some interesting historical and contemporary insights into the MFA.

Gulf special on Pierson

On Thursday, Feb. 21, Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person will review the war in the Persian Gulf and current and future United States' foreign policy in the region.

Pierson's guests will be Professor Andrew Hess from The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University; Professor Sherifa Zuhur from the history faculty at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and William B. Ketter, Editor, *The Patriot Ledger.*

The Pierson to Person show is broadcast live each Thursday evening, 8-9 p.m. on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate and Hanover.

The general public is invited to be part of the studio audience and should be at the Continental Cablevision studio on Gannett Road, North Scituate by 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evening, Feb. 21.

For further information call Robert Belliveau, Executive Producer of "Pierson to Person" at 545-0643.

Daffodil sale aids victims

Volunteers in nine South Shore communities are working toward a March 6 deadline for taking advance orders for the colorful Cancer Society fundraiser, Daffodil Days, March 19-20, when over 100,000 of the bright yellow flowers will burst forth to announce Spring on the South Shore.

Pauline and Dennis Sweeney of Quincy, co-chairs of the annual effort, report that orders have been coming in from businesses, professional offices and individuals with every indication that 1991 Daffodil Days will be bigger and brighter than ever.

"This bright flower has come to be a symbol of hope to cancer patients and their families," Mrs. Sweeney says. "Your daffodil donation helps dedicated people everywhere win the fight against cancer."

Advance orders are taken for a minimum of three 10-bloom bouquets at $4 each, while $200 will buy 50 bundles totalling 500 blossoms. The daffodils are grown on the West Coast and flown here to arrive the day before Daffodil Days. They are then delivered to purchasers by volunteers and will open into bloom after an overnight in water.

Orders for the flowers may be placed with Mrs. Sweeney at 773-8226, at the Cancer Society Unit Office in Stoughton, 341-4210, or with representatives in the other communities covered by the South Shore Unit. These volunteers include: Cohasset, Al Odermatt; and Hingham, Norma Infusino, Helen Ireton and Pat Smith at the Hingham Town Hall.

Hungry "U" coffee house

A gala night of comedy and music will feature Norwell's own Bob Detwiler, Bernie Gardner and Bob Bartlett, as members of a barber shop quartet; the lovely folk music of Pam Neves, and the comedic talents of Scott Babcock as a member of the comedy team the Cha Cha Cha's.

In addition, the evening will feature folk musician Carol Karlson, dramatic/comedic readings by Ed Miller of Norwell and Mike DePaulo, and the inimitable charm of comedians Chris Kitchenham, Ray Fish, John Siemens, and Scott Kitchenham of Hanson.

This special evening of entertainment will be held Saturday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall of First Parish Unitarian in Norwell Center, (River Street and Route 123). Refreshments will be served.

AARP plans line dancing

The next meeting of the South Shore Hingham Chapter #1139 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be on Thursday, Feb. 28 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A.

There will be a short regular meeting followed by a fun-filled afternoon of line dancing led by Helen Collameco. Refreshments will be served. Any member of the National AARP or NRTA may join a chapter and is welcome to this meeting.

Special on divorce law set

The financial aspects of divorce are not well known nor easily understood. This important topic will be the subject of discussion on the cable TV show "McNamara on Money" which will air on Channel 53 on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. Host Michael J. McNamara will be interviewing Attorney Neal Brown on the subject. The first show in this series will be entitled "Principles of Divorce Law." If divorce is a subject of interest to you, it will be very much worth your while to watch the show.

McNamara is also looking for people who would be interested in being in the audience for this series. There will be a question and answer period on several shows, and the audience will have an opportunity to ask questions of an attorney, an accountant, and a financial planner. Please watch the first show for more details or call McNamara Financial Services at 383-2927 for more information.

The business of child care

The need for quality and affordable child care is critical to many American workers...and therefore to American businesses. This will be the subject of the "Business Show," which will air on Channel 53 Wednesday evening Feb. 27, at 8:30 p.m. This show is a continuation of the Feb. 20 telecast. Guest host Paul McDonough will interview representatives from business and community on the subject. If child care is a subject that is of interest to you, do not miss this show.

Art center seeks entries

A call for entries has been issued by the South Shore Art Center for the 1991 New England Juried Exhibition. The open exhibit will be on display March 7 through April 6 at the Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

Original work in oil and acrylics, watercolor, drawing and pastels, graphics, three-dimensional, and mixed media will be accepted on Friday, March 1 from 12 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, March 2 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. An $8 non-refundable fee per entry must be paid upon delivery of art work. Ribbons and prizes will be awarded to the best in each of the categories.

Jurors for the show are Gerry Bergstein, an internationally recognized artist and art professor at the MFA School; Walter Crump, a printmaker whose work is in collections at the Library of Congress, Smithsonian Institution, and the New York Public Library; and Francine Koslow, an art historian, critic, and curator who contributes regularly to *Art Forum.*

For a brochure and entry form, call the Art Center at 383-9548.

Free planting book offered

Free Spring Planting Catalog of Trees. Shrubs and Flowers — It's that time of year again to start thinking about spring planting, so let's get growing. The Norfolk County Conservation District is a non-profit volunteer organization, serving 28 towns in Norfolk County. The District is sending brochures out listing over 60 spring items.

This is a once-a-year fund-raising event. Funds are re-circulated back into the county through hazardous waste collection days, scholarships and environmental grants.

To receive this 17-page informative brochure and to find out about the District, send a large, self-addressed, 51 cent stamped envelope to the Norfolk County Conservation District, 460 Main St., Tree Sale, Walpole, MA 02081.

Deadline to send for the brochure is Feb. 21.

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Basketball team takes it to the hoop one last time

By Brian W. Saxton
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset boys' basketball team ended its regular season on an up note, beating Abington 55-42 on Feb. 11. The Skippers finished the regular season with a 5-11 league record and are 6-12 overall going into the Medway Tournament on Wednesday.

"We had a team meeting before the Abington game, to have the kids focus on what it takes to win" explained Cohasset coach Arnold Repucci. "Our goal was to beat them."

They reached their goal by playing a solid game throughout, gaining a 28-21 halftime lead and played most of the second half without leading scorer Linc Marsac who was in foul trouble.

Leading Cohasset was Linc Marsac who scored 20 points despite limited playing time, Sheldon Morgan had 12 points and Kywon Edwards added 10 points to the Skipper cause.



The Cohasset swim team came in third at the Pilgrim Conference Championships. Pictured left to right are: John Kisiel, Tom Greco, Chris Henderson, Nick Hawks, John Brister, Simon Payne, Dave Leahy, and Chip Anderson.

SPORTS

Repucci also noted the play of Caleb Slotnik, who normally plays at the guard position, was asked to play forward against Abington and had a solid offensive and defensive game.

"I'm impressed with the team" Repucci said, "they played half the game without Linc and played well. We had to make adjustments at halftime, and they worked."

Repucci and his players want to express their sincere appreciation for the cheerleading squad who have helped rally them, keeping their spirit and enthusiasm up throughout the year.

Congratulations are in order for Linc Marsac who was named a South Shore League All-Star.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball team finished up their season last week, losing to Abington 50-26 on Feb. 11, then beating Weymouth Catholic 45-25. The girls finished their season with a 3-14 record.

Against Abington, Cohasset was led by Allison Ludlow who had eight points including a three-pointer, Maureen Long six points and Kerry Murphy chipped in with four points.

"Abington was hot, and of our 47 shots, only nine went in" explained Skipper coach Debbie Bostwick. "We didn't play bad, but we just couldn't get anything going."

The Weymouth Catholic game marked some firsts for the girls, including the first game they shot 100 percent from the free throw line (7-7) and the first 20-point win of the year. Allison Ludlow led the charge with 13 points, Maureen Long added eight points and six defensive rebounds while Sarah Douglas and Barbara Lagrotteria both scored six points. In addition, Barbara Lagrotteria was named a South Shore League All-Star, and won the three-point shooting contest at the recent All-Star game.

"We played really well and it was a fun game" Bostwick said. "It's nice to end with a positive attitude."

SWIMMING

Cohasset swam in the South Sectionals last week and did well, finishing 22nd out of 29 teams. The 200 freestyle relay team of Chris Henderson, Chip Anderson, John Brister, and Dave Leahy finished eleventh. This meet included all teams from the section competing together despite their size.

This completes competition for the Cohasset team, wrapping up their first year of league competition. "I'm delighted that a team in its first year did so well" said coach Linda Henderson. "I'm really pleased for our team."

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Election policy

Candidates for public office are welcome to submit articles on subjects pertinent to their candidacy.

Submissions to Candidates Corner should be brief, and may not in any event exceed two 8x10 sheets of paper, double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten any submission and to edit or omit any offensive or libelous material.

Campaign statements will be published on a space-available basis.

No campaign material will be accepted by telephone, and candidates are responsible for submitting their materials before deadlines.

Candidates' photos are published once, with their campaign announcement, but newsworthy photos are welcome at any time and will be published at our discretion.

Candidates and their campaign committees are welcome to publish campaign ads through our advertising department. A free brochure and rate cards are available on request.

Political ads must be factual, in good taste, non-libelous and meet the requirements of state law. We will not publish controversial political advertising within two weeks of an election.

Further information is available by contacting Judy Almeida or Jack Powers at the Marshfield office (837-3500 or 1-800-874-6969).

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At left: Cub scouts proudly display the American Flag at the beginning of a meeting meeting last month. On the right: At a recent meeting some cub scouts had the chance to meet Dennis Lamp of the Boston Red Sox. The relief pitcher took the time to sign autographs and tell the scouts what life is like in the big leagues.
(Jodi L. Rome staff photos)

Public notice

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Mary C. Jope to Joseph A. Saponaro, Trustee of Saponaro Realty Trust dated January 20, 1967 and recorded with the Norfolk District Registry of Deeds, Book 4407, Page 70, and with Plymouth District Registry of Deeds in Book 3345, Page 286, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises on March 12, 1991, a portion of the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"The land together with the buildings thereon situated in Cohasset, County of Norfolk and Hingham, County of Plymouth, consisting of 6.66 acres, more or less, as shown on the plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Hingham and Cohasset, Massachusetts," dated May 17, 1966, by Edwin A. Young, Registered Land Surveyor, and recorded with Norfolk District Registry of Deeds in Book 4407, Page 69."

Excluding therefrom that portion of the above premises as shown on said plan conveyed to Joseph A. Saponaro, Trustee of Saponaro Realty Trust by Mary C. Jope, Trustee of the M.C.J. Realty Trust by deed dated December 27, 1971 recorded with Norfolk District Registry of Deeds in Book 4798, Page 625, and with the Plymouth District Registry of Deeds in Book 3741, Page 417, being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: by land of Joseph Saponaro as shown on said plan, 385.15 feet

NORTHEASTERLY: by land of Joseph Saponaro as shown on said plan, 203.30 feet to the Hingham and Cohasset boundary

SOUTHEASTERLY: to a point on the Southeasterly bound of the property as shown on said plan, being 245 feet Easterly of the Westerly most bound as shown on said plan

SOUTHWESTERLY: 245 feet along a fence as shown on said plan by a "permanent access easement" as shown on said plan.

The excluded portion of the mortgaged premises being a rectangular shaped parcel of land at the westerly side of the total area of 6.66 acres, more or less, as shown on said plan, including the area shown on said plan as 0.79 acres, more or less, in Hingham.

Terms of Sale: The above described portion of the real property covered by said mortgage will be sold at the premises on Turkey Hill Lane (located off Justice Cushing Highway, Route 3A) in said Cohasset, at 10:00 a.m. on March 12, 1991 subject to unpaid real estate taxes, tax titles, and municipal liens and assessments if any thereon. Payment of Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000) in cash or certified or bank treasurer's check will be required from the purchaser at the time and place of the sale as a deposit, and the balance will be due in thirty days to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Posternak, Blankstein & Lund. Other terms, if any, will be announced at the sale.

Joseph A. Saponaro, Jr.,
Trustee of Saponaro
Realty Trust
Present Holder of said
Mortgage
c/o Intermetrics, Inc.
733 Concord Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02138

POSTERNAK,
BLANKSTEIN & LUND
100 Charles River Plaza
Boston, MA 02114
Peter D. Jordan, Esquire
Attorney for Mortgagee
(617) 367-9595
2/14, 21, 28/91



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WEDDINGS

Miss Percy weds Mr. Valente

Sheryl Ann Percy became the bride of Mr. Ralph R. Valente on Saturday, Feb. 9 during a nuptial Mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. The Mass was concelebrated by the Reverend G. Thomas Ryan and the Reverend Frank Griffin, S.J.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Percy of Cohasset, owners of Miller Studio and the granddaughter of Mrs. Ann Signorelli of Cohasset and the late Salvatore Signorelli and the late Mr. and Mrs. John S. Percy of Braintree.

A graduate of Archbishop Williams and Providence College, she is Chief Executive Officer of Miller Studio, and a wedding photographer. She was presented at the Dante Alighieri Society's Ballo Beatrice Ball.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Valente of Staten Island, New York. A graduate of Susan E. Wagner High School and State University of New York, College at Oneonta, Oneonta, New York, he is a financial writer.

The bride chose a wedding dress designed by Bob Mackie for the Diamond Collection. The neckline is jewel in design with a fitted lace sleeve. The bodice is alencon lace in a midriff cut. The waistline is sheered and dropped in a silk taffeta which is the start of a full a-line skirt with chapel length train also done in silk taffeta. The headpiece, also from the Diamond Collection, is in a bow shape done in alencon lace with pearl edge chapel length veil. She wore white kid gloves and carried white gardenias with French lilacs tied with satin ribbons. It was an excellent choice for a winter wedding.

The bride's sister Jeanne Percy Dongara, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Susan Melchiorri of Natick, Cathy Dailey of Boston, and Maria Wilcox of Pound Ridge, New York.

Serving as best man for his brother was Vincent Valente of Staten Island, NY. Groomsmen included Michael McDonnell, Brian McNulty and Rory DeLouise all of Staten Island.

The bride's godchildren, Nicole Marie and Gabrielle Jeanne Dongara were the flower girls.

A reception followed the Mass in the Grand Ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel.

After skiing in Vail and Aspen the couple will reside in Boston.



Sheryl Ann Percy Valente

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James Bush gives his name for a dream

By Charles Mooney
Special to the Mariner

James L. Bush is doing his part to make his uncle's vision of a kinder, gentler nation a reality with his Hingham-based "I Have A Dream" foundation for disadvantaged Boston school children. Bush, inspired by the success of similar programs in other cities, "adopted" the entire fifth grade class of Dorchester's Mather School in 1989. Bush's program matches each child with a volunteer mentor, whose personal involvement and positive reinforcement will help that child succeed at school. Each child participating in the program who graduates from high school is assured that funds for college will be made available.

Bush, 35, who resides and runs an insurance business in Hingham, was searching for a way to serve the public two years ago. He was inspired by the story of Eugene Lang, a wealthy New York businessman who promised the 1981 sixth grade class at Harlem's PS 121 that he would pay full college tuition for each student who graduated from high school. Thanks to Lang's program, which provided personal attention to each child, 44 of the 52 students in that class got high school diplomas. Thirty-five of those students are currently enrolled in college. Today, there are more than 130 similar programs in 30 cities around the country.

Bush founded "I Have A Dream — Boston, Inc." after deciding against running for state senate two years ago. "I have this genetic defect every couple of years, I decide to run for office," he joked. "I thought, 'What legislation could I possibly create that would address the problems of a pregnant 14-year-old girl? The answer was 'None.' State and Federal governments are miles and miles above the problems of such kids. The solutions they have are largely irrelevant. But I could become some kind of a role model for that child, and help give that child a second chance," he said.

Bush values the stable, loving and achievement oriented home in which he grew up, and is doing his best to provide the same guidance to his own two children. "It's a huge advantage if you have parents who love you," said Bush. "If you've got a loving family and God in your life, you've got a shot," he said. Bush lived for a time in Dorchester, and has seen how disadvantaged many city children are. "I take it personally, and I want other people to take it personally as well," he said.

The "Dreamers", as the children are called, would seem to need all the help they could get. According to a fact sheet the foundation provides on the 111 Mather School students, over 80 percent are from single parent families. More than 90 percent come from families with no college graduates and a family income below the federal poverty line. Most of them live in Dorchester, Roxbury, and Mattapan, and all but 14 percent are Black, Hispanic, or Asian.

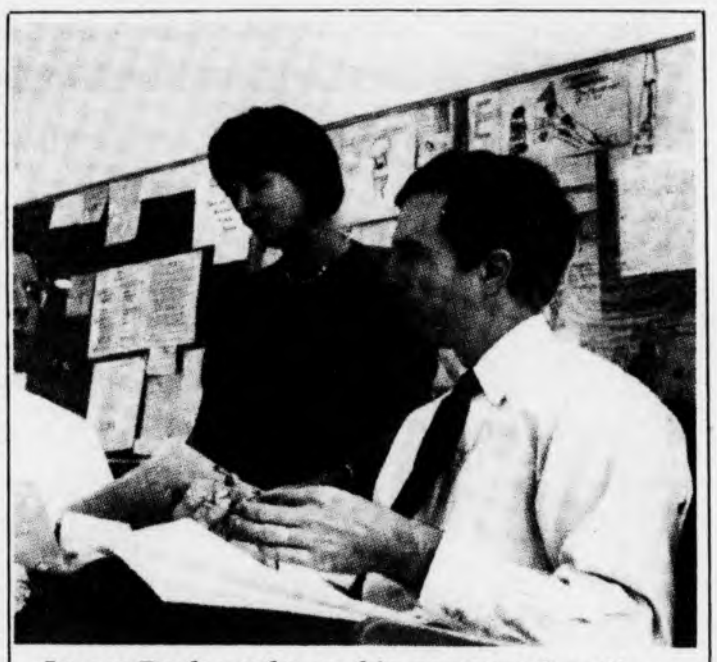
Two full-time staffers at the Hingham headquarters coordinate contact between each child and the program, as well as support the volunteers who participate as mentors and tutors. The program develops relationships between volunteers and children for "at least two years," and develops relationships with parents, teachers, and outside resources as well. The program provides tutoring, private school and college preparation counseling, and "regular experiences in and out of school to broaden the child's horizons on the outside world."

Finally, Bush's program will enable Dreamers who graduate from high school to get full funding for four years of college — funds that are already available through a corporate program called "ACCESS." "Out of 3,000 or so students graduating from Boston schools each year, only 150 to 200 take advantage of the ACCESS program. What does that say to you?" Bush said. "We're going beyond the sort of sexy promise of college tuition. We're providing long-term personal commitment to see that these kids are able to take advantage of the existing resources in and around their own communities."

The business community has made Boston an ideal place to start a program like "I Have A Dream," according to Bush. ACCESS guarantees "last dollar" college tuition assistance, making any college which accepts a Boston public school graduate affordable. ACCESS removes the burden of tuition for high school graduates. Bush's mission is to provide more graduates.

Bush has another mission: creating awareness and raising funds. He went to Washington to appear before the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources on January 9. Bush testified that "I Have A Dream" is an "outstandingly effective model of public-private sector cooperation in dealing with a critical and seemingly intractable problem." Bush wished to impress upon Congress that he is seeking leadership and participation from Congress, and not funds. He urged Congress to study his program, "which takes advantage of existing resources," very carefully.

Funding will come from the private sector. Bush, who jokes that he is from the "all name, no money side of the family," has already raised $300,000 of the $1 million he estimates the program needs to assist his Dreamers to complete their educations. First Lady Barbara Bush was the featured speaker at a $400 per plate gala on January 28 at Boston's Park Plaza Hotel. The dinner is expected to raise over $350,000, and was attended by Governor William Weld and Barbara Walters. Bush hopes to raise more funds through corporate and foundation contributions.



James Bush works on his program for city youths.

How can people from towns like Hingham, whose lives seem so different from inner city kids, help make a difference? "We need self-appointed teachers," Bush said. "People who give of themselves by spending time with even one child on a regular basis, teaching them what they know about life. Volunteers will come from the suburbs if they are led, and if there is a supportive infrastructure. Leadership and structure are critical so that these people will not be overwhelmed by a false sense of danger in the inner city," he said.

Bush is confident that he will get his volunteers, with "over 300" inquiries to help already. "The problem with this problem is we're overwhelmed by the problem," Bush said. "But if you can help one person, you can change the world."

Spring Tree registration

Spring Tree Nursery School will hold its registration for the 1991-1992 school year on Monday, Feb. 25 and Tuesday, Feb. 26 from 1:30 to 2:30. Children must be 2 years 9 months by Sept., and diapers are fine. There is a $40 non-refundable registration fee.

The program is for children ages 2.9 through age 5. The hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. which allows children to relax and explore all activities thoroughly. The school provides a morning snack, often prepared by the children and lunch is brought from home.

There is a lot of individual attention, a warm, loving atmosphere and the children learn a great deal from creative activities and play. The daily routine includes, circle activities, art, music and movement and outdoor activities. Jennifer Egan Piepenbrink is the lead teacher and she works with the aid of Julie Hassan, who is owner/director. Call for an appointment.

Belmont Hill headmaster appointed

A Cohasset resident was recently named by Headmaster Christopher Wadsworth to the honor roll for the first semester at Belmont Hill School. High honors is earned with an average of 9.5 or above on a 12 point scale. Honors is earned with an average between 8.0 and 9.4. Neither ranking permits D's or E's. Brian P. Pompeo, son of Arthur M. Jr. and Nancy L. Pompeo of Cohasset, received Honors.

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Survey says: fire department is costly

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

The Cohasset Fire Department is spending more than 15 similar towns because of the department's minimum staffing requirement, according to the chairman of the advisory committee.

According to Arne Gjesteby, the high cost of fire protection has turned Cohasset into a "laughing stock" among other towns.

Capt. Robert Silvia, of the fire department, disputed this claim. He said that Cohasset's spending is in line with other communities and that "certain members of the advisory board do not have the safety of the town in mind" and are "only interested in saving money."

A Massachusetts Department of Revenue (DOR) report compared the 1989 expenditures of 16 towns similar to Cohasset in size and wealth. It includes the towns of Hamilton, Millis, Groton, Sterling, Lincoln, Boxford, Southborough, Georgetown, Norfolk, Topsfield, Stow, Norwell, Hopkinton, Manchester, and Groveland.

Cohasset topped the list with 1989 expenditures totaling more than $1 million. The second highest was Norwell with a total of $523,752. The average among the 16 towns was $216,470.

Cohasset spent $373,654 more on fire protection than on police protection that year.

Cohasset also came out as the highest on a per-capita breakdown; spending $144.26 per person on fire protection in 1989. The average among the 16 towns was $37.13.

Gjesteby, blamed the imbalance on a longstanding contractual agreement that staffing at the fire station can never go below five firefighters during any shift.

(See page 3)



Winners: The CHS Skippers celebrate their victory over Mission High in tournament action. See story on page 15.

Simple rail question gains spot on April 13 ballot

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

A petition filed this week by the pro-railroad people means a simple question on the Old Colony Rail restoration project will appear on the April 13 ballot.

There were more than 700 signatures compiled on the various petitions.

Selectmen have voted to place another, longer railroad question on the town ballot. Greg Doyon, selectmen's secretary, said a final decision on ballot questions will be made before March 11.

One source claims the town may actually end up voting on three rail questions if it follows the lead of neighboring Hingham. However Hingham selectmen have yet to decide the wording or the exact number of ballot questions.

Cohasset selectmen have only voted for one question with qualified wording. The board refused the request of the Back on Track group to use the simple wording of favored by the group pushing for rail restoration.

Doyon pointed out that the only deadline facing the selectmen involves the printing.

Without the selectmen's blessing, it takes the signatures of 10 percent of the registered voters in town to place a question on the ballot. That means more than 500 registered voters must be certified as having signed the rail referendum.

The petition question is: "Do you favor restoration of the Greenbush Branch of the Old Colony Railroad Line which would provide commuter rail service from the South Shore to Boston along the existing right of way in Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate.

Dr. Edward Woods and William Parmenter led the petition drive in Cohasset. The final batch of signatures was delivered to the office of Town Clerk Frances Marks Monday, Feb. 25, the deadline for election papers.

William Grimes of Hingham, another leader in the Back on Track organization, was on hand at town hall as the final signatures were officially presented.

At that time, 397 of the 409 names on rail petitions had already been certified. The final count of names on the petitions was 742, according to

(See page 4)

Drug committee targets elderly

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Things change.

For aging people, that includes their vulnerability to negative side-effects from alcohol and medications. It can be as simple as a change in metabolism or as complex as the interaction between alcohol and medications — or between two or medications.

For a generation raised when a cocktail before dinner was a normal part of genteel society, the crisis creeps up silently.

"It's not abuse per se," Keith Knowles, chairman of the Cohasset drug and alcohol committee, said. "But that one before-dinner drink has a greater impact than before. Or with more medications being prescribed, the risk of a negative interaction increases."

Loneliness, isolation, the loss of friends or pressures unique to the elderly community may result in increased drinking or reliance on tranquilizers or anti-depressants.

Frequently, changes happen slowly. Telltale signs may include confusion, loss of balance and depression.

By the time changes become obvious, family members and medical personnel may mistake the symptoms for the early stages of senility or Alzheimer's Disease.

Alerting caregivers to the problem is one of the

(See page 5)

COHASSET'S WEEK

Town pump donation

The Cohasset Police Patrolmen's Association has made a very generous donation to the Town Pump Project being spearheaded by the Village Renaissance Association. The gift will enable the group to purchase a handsome, high-quality cast-stone planter for the re-creation of the historic town pump this spring at the intersection of Elm and Main Streets.

"The design calls for two of these planters, which are 3 feet in diameter, 17 inches high and reinforced with steel for durability, to be placed at the corner around the pump. We are very grateful that our police association members are so public-spirited as to contribute so significantly to the project," said Jacqueline Dormitzer, spokesperson for the Village Renaissance Association.

Each week, more and more individuals and groups are becoming involved in the project, either through monetary donations or in-kind donations of labor and goods, explained Ann Whelan, another member of the steering committee.

"It is very gratifying that the support for this project is coming from so many different directions and so many members of our community," Whelan said. For further information on the Town Pump Project or the Village Renaissance group, contact Jacqueline Dormitzer, Ann Whelan or Beth Christoffel.

Pushcart license granted

Local beachgoers will be able to purchase hand-painted, European children's cotton playwear from local designer Michelle Hartford along with their ice cream bars this summer.

Selectmen granted Hartford a transient vendor's license to operate a pushcart in the parking lot on a four-week trial basis beginning in June.

Hartford told the board she wanted to find a low overhead, but stylish way to get into business. She plans to rent a custom-designed wooden pushcart from the firm that builds them for Quincy Market in Boston.

She said she chose the beach because that's where she expects to find her clientele in the summertime.

"I've heard it's never been done before," Hartford added.

The novelty of it raised doubts for Selectman Jane Goedecke.

Goedecke worried about a proliferation of carts and the commercialization of a recreation area.

"One is nice," she said. "Fifteen might be tacky. I see this going in a direction that is not a beach-related product."

Goedecke suggested the village might be a more appropriate location.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby shared Goedecke's concerns.

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle suggested a compromise solution. He recommended granting a license on a four-week trial basis with the possibility of extension. Selectmen reserved the right to make Hartford move if the location created problems.

Victoria's II gets license

Selectmen granted a wine and malt beverages license to Victoria Forman for Victoria's II, a restaurant slated to open in Tedeschi's Plaza this weekend.

Forman appeared before selectmen two weeks ago, only to find her hearing was scheduled one day before the required waiting period elapsed.

According to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, the ABCC cannot waive the waiting period requirements.

Forman said she wanted her license to reflect the maximum hours of 8 to 1 a.m. She plans to close earlier than 1 a.m. in the winter, but would like the flexibility to stay open later if business warrants it.

"It's easier to get the hours from the ABCC now rather than going back and changing it later," Forman said.

Hedlund cancels meeting

Newly-elected Senator Robert Hedlund may be the hardest man to find in the commonwealth.

Hedlund was scheduled to meet with the board of selectmen Monday night to discuss pending legislation. He sent his regrets instead.

This makes the second time the senator has been a no-show this month.

Hedlund had a date to discuss local aid with Scituate's board of selectmen earlier this month. He neither showed up nor telephoned the board. Later he told Scituate Selectmen Chairman Donald Brown that it was the result of a "miscommunication" although the engagement had been confirmed by his office.

ALS service supported

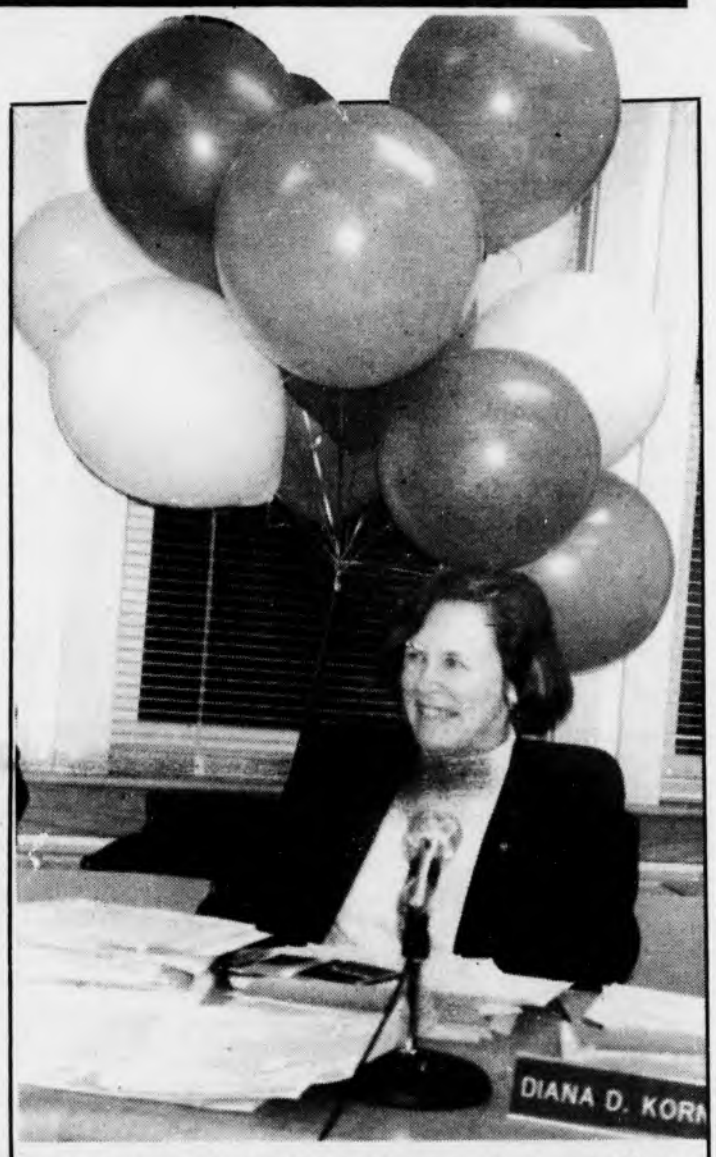
Cohasset residents came another step closer to getting advanced life support service this week. Selectmen voted to send a letter of support to be included in the determination of need for a hospital-based system.

South Shore Hospital is trying to establish a hospital-based service in the region. According to Selectman Diana Kornet, the hospital will dispatch a ALS personnel when a participating community cannot handle a call with their Basic Life Support ambulance service.

Kornet said the ALS team would meet the ambulance en route to save time in a crisis situation.

Acting Fire Chief Robert Silvia told selectmen the fire department and EMTs were very excited about the proposal.

"It's about time we had this kind of ground-based ALS service available to us," he said.



Selectman Diana Kornet accepted a balloon bouquet and birthday greetings from her husband, John, at the board's meeting Monday.

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Fire spending hit by advisor

(Continued from page 1)

He said that because there are only 24 permanent firefighters, each with vacation time and sick days, it is impossible to meet this requirement without resorting to overtime.

According to Gjesteby, the average firefighter only works 135 days a year.

"I wouldn't say that they are abusing their sick time, but they are a pretty sick group if they are not," he said.

Gjesteby said that when he attended a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Municipal Association, and discussed the situation with representatives of other towns, they were "amazed."

"I told them we were spending over $1 million and they laughed," he said. "We were a laughing stock."

Gjesteby said that the minimum staffing requirement may have been appropriate in better days, but the town's current spate of financial problems make it obsolete.

He said the firefighter's union has "got their hands right on the jugular of the town," by forcing the issue into contract negotiations.

Silvia took issue with Gjesteby's claims.

He said the town comparisons used for the DOR report were "arbitrary" and not effective.

"It is definitely not comparing apples to apples," he said. "It makes no sense to make comparisons to Millus, Norfolk, and Hamilton."

He said that each of these towns have different philosophies, equipment, and personnel restrictions.

He said a more accurate comparison can be made by looking at surrounding towns that provide similar services.

He said that even though these towns are larger they can be scaled to a comparable level with Cohasset.

He said that the overtime budget is not out of line with other communities and that minimum staffing is not an issue.

"Minimum staffing is nothing more than keeping the equipment manned," he said. "Every year they try to make it an issue."

He said that last year's overtime budget, when taken as a percentage of the total department budget, is less than surrounding communities.

Silvia said that his calculations show that Cohasset's overtime was less than 7 percent of its budget. Hingham was 8 percent and Norwell, which Gjesteby cited as a well run department, was 10 percent.

Gjesteby also accused the fire department of using "blackmail tactics" to keep the ambulance within the town.

He said that if the ambulance were privatized, the department would find it difficult to justify the staffing requirement and it might lose leverage during contract negotiations.

He speculated that the minimum staffing requirement might be responsible for the apparent deadlock in current contract negotiations.

Gjesteby said that the fire department budget could be cut down to size if the ambulance was privatized and the department relied more on call firefighters.

Cohasset currently has 15 call firefighters.

Gjesteby said he doesn't buy Fire Chief Daniel Brock's claim that a call firefighter program would not work because Cohasset residents are mostly affluent citizens who work in the Boston area and could not meet the required response time.

He said that the chief has never put together an "aggressive campaign" to recruit call firefighters. He said that Brock's only effort has been placing a small item in the back of the town warrant among other volunteer groups.

Gjesteby pointed to Norwell and Hanson as towns with a greater population than Cohasset and yet spend less for fire protection. He credited the savings to their use of call firefighters.

Brock has maintained that a predominantly call firefighter force would not be as effective, and that any reduction in staffing would affect the town's insurance rating.

He accused proponents of privatized ambulance service of trying to take away firefighters' jobs and maintained that the ambulance was best run through the fire department.

Silvia said there is no denying that the town could use more call firefighters because the work is so "labor intensive," but he argued that replacing permanent fire fighters with call firefighters would not save any money.

"We could definitely use more firefighters," he said. "I do not think we could get along without them, but they are no replacement for professional full-time firefighters."

He said that the call firefighter pool dropped from a mid-seventies high of 40 men, to between 15 to 20 volunteers over the past few years.

He said there are many reasons why their ranks have dwindled.

"They (the old volunteers) were, for the most part, small businessmen who would drop everything to go to a fire," he said. "The majority of people that own small business today just cannot afford to drop everything and close up shop," he said.

He said that as the volunteers retired there were not many stepping in to replace them.

He said that today there are "about a dozen of the call firefighters who are very active."

Chief George Cavanaugh, of the Norwell Fire department, said that his experience with call firefighters has been good, but he agreed that they were no replacement for his permanent staff.

He said he currently has 35 call firefighters that are used primarily during the evening and on weekends. This schedule keeps their day job from affecting response times.

He said he takes out at least two newspaper ads every year to add new call firefighters and many come from word of mouth.

Silvia said that although the call fire fighter program in Norwell appears to be successful, it cannot take the credit for keeping the budget down as Gjesteby claims it does.

He said arguments that eliminating minimum staffing and increasing the number of call firefighters would reduce the overtime budget fall apart when it is understood that Norwell pays a higher percentage of overtime than Cohasset does.

Silvia said that "certain members of the advisory committee have been anti-fire department for years," and that this attitude was reflected recently during a vote on whether to support the department's request for a new ambulance.

He said the committee voted against the request without inviting giving the fire department a chance to defend it.

Without hearing the fire department's side, the committee made an "uninformed decision," he said.

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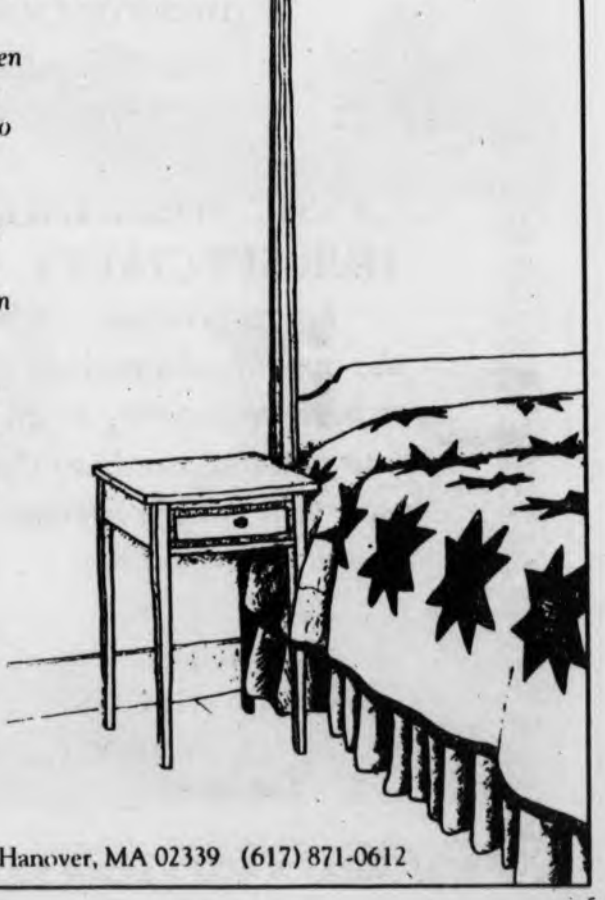
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Rail question

(Continued from page 1)

Parmenter, who was one of the original four members of Back on Track. Back on Track just celebrated the fourth anniversary of its existence the week before.

There were only a few surprises as the deadline for filing nomination papers for the town election passed.

Most of the surprises involved candidates pulling out of the process.

Selectman Chairman Rocco Laugelle is running for re-election. Richard P. Barrow of 283 King St., a retired police sergeant, is challenging Laugelle. Barrow, a recreation commissioner, has sought the selectmen's post in the past.

There is one three-year term open.

Two incumbents are running for re-election to school committee. Committee Chairman Barbara W. Bliss and J. Russell Reidy will go unopposed.

Planning board will be one of very few races as Jean Simonds of 107 Nichols Road and Terry J. Atherton of 34 Clay Spring Road have both entered the election ring.

There is one five-year term open. Incumbent Daniel Cotton is not seeking re-election.

Despite all the controversy about the revaluation last year, no opposition candidate has emerged to face incumbent assessor Michael J. Patrolia of 15 Cushing Road.

Robert V. Davenport of 135 Sohier St. withdrew his candidacy for board of health. Michael M. Sullivan, incumbent, is seeking re-election for the one three-year term on that board.

Thomas Wigmore of 32 Ash St has taken out nomination papers for the one five-year term on the recreation commission. Ely Kahn III of 498 North Main St. has also taken out papers for recreation.



William Parmenter and Dr. Edward Woods deliver the Back on Track petition to the town clerk's office at town hall Monday. There were 742 signatures on the petitions.

(PLD photo)

Elizabeth Cristoffel took out papers but withdrew before the deadline. Incumbent Gerald A. Buckley is not in the race.

The three incumbents on the Trustees of Paul Pratt Memorial Library will face a challenge from George E. Haley of 119 Pleasant St. The incumbents seeking re-election are: Katherine Sturtevant, Elizabeth F. Eaton and Agnes McCann.

Ben Curley will challenge James R. Sheerin, water commissioner, for the one three-year term on the board.

The only candidate for sewer commissioner is the incumbent, R. Gary Vanderweil Jr.

Procter & Gamble tries to deal with the VoTech school

Andrew MacLellan
Mariner correspondent

Procter & Gamble, in a meeting with the Shore Shore Vocational Technical High School (VoTech) school committee, proposed plans to introduce a fully funded industrial technology course which will mix students and adult employees of the company.

The new course will replace and revamp the discontinued packaging machine mechanics class, which was cut out of this year's budget.

Procter & Gamble will pay the salaries of three instructors who will teach both the mechanics of the course and any academics necessary to bring students up to par with modern machinery and industry technology. Additionally, they will pay for a full-time machine maintenance technician and a part-time project manager who will oversee day-to-day operations.

The company will also supply all of the machines and materials needed for the course.

In exchange, Procter & Gamble employees will be eligible for enrollment in the course and will work alongside VoTech students.

Jim Clifford, who sits on the VoTech advisory committee, and is an employee of Procter & Gamble, strongly advocated the program. "It's a multi-skilled work system in which we train students in all phases of production - not just assembly, but electronics, programming and engineering," he said.

Currently, 32 of Massachusetts' 54 vocational schools have adults either enrolled in classes or have expressed interest in such a program.

Superintendent Dr. Clifford W. Easton invited several teacher/coordinators from Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical High School in Lexington to field the committee's questions. The school has adults in 20 of it's 22 programs.

Easton' questioned the viability of having students working shoulder-to-shoulder with adults who are several years out of school and are earning a living in the "real" world.

Easton has requested that a concept paper on the program be available for review in March.

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Drug & alcohol group hopes for good examples

(Continued from page 1)

new missions of the drug and alcohol committee.

"We've done a great deal with the younger population," Knowles said. "We should be concerned with other segments of the community."

Knowles said committee member Sandra Kent brought the concern to the forefront.

Kent, who works with the Hingham council on aging, told the committee they could provide a legitimate community service by giving elder caregivers information about the risks from drug and alcohol use among the elderly.

The committee responded by setting up a seminar for family caregivers, visiting nurses and other medical personnel, home care providers and council on aging members. Prevention Resources, a community education and information service, will present the seminar scheduled for March 6.

"We want to get as many people to attend as possible," Knowles said. "We think it is going to be very, very helpful."

The committee opted to provide the seminar free of charge to encourage greater attendance. Cost is being underwritten by a grant from Leo J. Fiori and sons of Cohasset.

The committee also continues to promote the Safe Home program for parents of junior and senior high school students.

Parents joining the Safe Home program pledge that they will neither provide nor condone the illegal use of drugs or alcohol in their homes or on their property. They also commit themselves to the principle that unsupervised teen parties are unacceptable.

When the program was first introduced, some parents worried that signing the pledge somehow implied a lack of trust in their children.

"This has nothing to do with trust," Knowles said. "I always assume my high school daughter will act in a responsible way. The issue is parents taking responsibility and establishing explicit limits."

Too often, Knowles said, parents assume their children know what constitutes acceptable behavior. The Safe Home parents lay the guidelines on the table to remove all doubt.

Parents don't have to guarantee that no infraction will ever occur in order to join.

"There are never any guarantees," Knowles said. The program offers parents the opportunity to make their values clear and get support from like-minded families.

Currently, 120 families belong to the Safe Home program. A new recruitment effort will begin in the spring when the party and prom season begins.

The drug and alcohol committee recently sent out a mailing to local organizations, particularly sports booster groups, asking them to consider making events that include both adults and youth alcohol-free.

Members were gratified when the group organizing the girls' soccer banquet agreed.

"They reacted as if it were matter of course, as if it were the most natural thing in the world," Knowles said.

The committee hopes other organizations will look at this as an opportunity to demonstrate that it is possible to have fun without alcohol, he said.

"We're not taking a fixed position, the key word is 'consider,' Knowles added. He also stressed that the committee took no position on adults-only functions.

"We're not a Women's Christian Temperance Union," Knowles said. "We're not out to stop people from drinking."

The seminar on alcohol, drugs and the elderly will be held from 9 a.m. to noon March 6 at the Community Center of Cohasset, 3 North Main St.

For more information or to register, call Sandra Kent at 749-0582.

Martha Blackmur eulogized by a friend

By Marianne White

My old friend died last week—She would have been 92 years old in March. The last two years were tough on her and on her daughter, Paula, who cared for her in her home in Vermont.

Martha was born in 1899 and, I believe, spent most of her life in Cohasset. She was a strong-willed woman, proud of her girlish figure, her Wellesley education, and of her husband "Blackie" and his Harvard degree.

I first met Martha when she was 74 years old—I thought of her as sixty. She was rarely seen without high heels, a hat and gloves. We spent many hours logging in the First Parish's antiques. She knew who had given what, and its probable value.

One day we were hanging curtains in the little room on the second floor of the Church, and we ran out of hooks. Since she lived across the common, she said she would dash over and get some. As Martha headed down the stairs I heard a noise and called out, "Martha are you OK?" "Yes, dear," came a rather weak reply, which prompted me to run over and look down the stairs. There she was, hanging upside down, one foot hooked in the banister. She looked up and said, "promise me you won't tell Blackie." As I helped her right herself I promised, but I knew that as soon as she saw Blackie she would tell him herself, and he would once again scold her for wearing those "blasted" high heels.

Through the years my husband and I enjoyed many hours of drinks and debates with Blackie and Martha. They were both very opinionated and steadfastly adhered to a point of view that was anchored in a sure knowledge of the "right way" to do things. Although, at times, frustrating, this confidence in tradition and the lessons of the past set Blackie and Martha apart as a "vanishing breed" that will sorely be missed in an age when little seems solid and certain.

Now both Martha and Blackie are gone, and we are left to gather whatever strength we can from memories of their steadfastness and resolve.

Goodbye Martha—wherever you are. I celebrate your rich and full life, and the small part I played in it.

Cable TV schedule

CHANNEL 53

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

6 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads Robert D. San Souci's *The White Cat*, Bill Peet's *The Caboose Who Got Loose* and *Thomas' Snowsuit*.

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: "Oxfam America." Members of Oxfam America discuss the workings of Oxfam and the extent of its international aid projects. Essential to the success of the South Shore Chapter is the support provided by the community of its South Shore Music Festival concert on Sunday afternoon, March 10 in Plymouth.

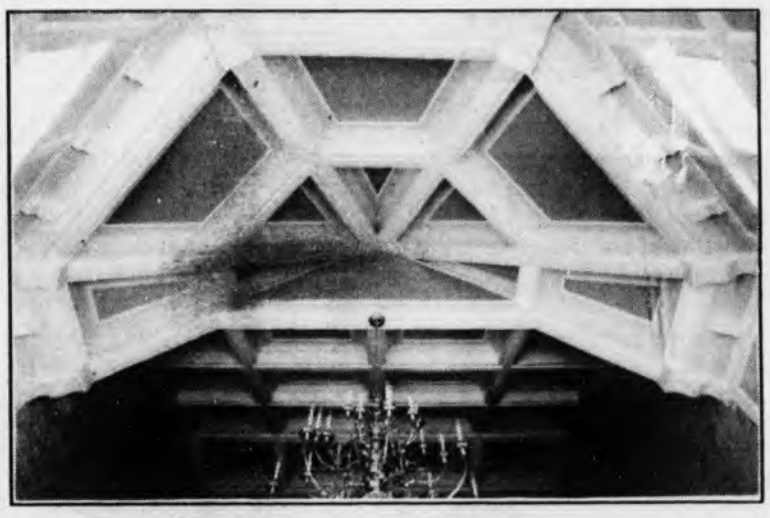
TUESDAY, MARCH 12

6 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads the illustrated classic *Tom Thumb*, Daniel San Souci's *North Country Night* and various *Aesop's Fables*.

8 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: "South Shore Natural Science Center." Barbara Easterday, Executive Director, talks about how the Science Center serves the community and her vision of its future.

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After

Recreation takeover reconsidered by selectmen

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

After voting to support a proposal to turn town recreation programs over to the private, non-profit Community Center of Cohasset last week, selectmen invited the recreation commission in to hear their side of the matter. The recreation commission got some strong support from representatives of the Cohasset Soccer Club and Basketball Boosters.

Although no one moved to reconsider last week's 3-1 vote, selectmen agreed to give it additional consideration.

According to Cohasset Soccer Club member Terry Kahn, the transfer could become a dead issue very soon.

The soccer club and basketball boosters were not impressed with their meetings with the Community Center directors, he said. If the recreation department is taken over by the center, they have no intention of being part of the package.

"It is our intention to run as a private, independent organization along the lines of the Little League," he said. Kahn said the directors of the Community Center indicated the loss of the soccer club and basketball boosters would be "very damaging, dealing possibly a fatal blow" to the takeover proposal.

The soccer club, made up of 600 community volunteers, provides the fall soccer program with all its equipment, including uniforms, balls, nets, pylons and referee training.

"We will not go to work for the Community Center," club member Robert Beggan said. "We would rather go off and work on our own."

The basketball boosters agreed.

"Some things, in our minds, just don't lend themselves to going private," booster member George Ellinger said. "There is no way to resolve things if problems arise."

Ellinger raised the specter of a private organization deciding to raise fees and allow participation by out-of-town Community Center members. The town would have no leverage over those decisions.

"We might have jumped earlier," selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle conceded.

Laugelle wondered where the community center would hold recreation department programs considering how "jam-packed" the center's facilities already are.

"Facility use is a problem," Recreation Director Jack Worley said. "We rent the G.A.R. hall in Scituate for our dog obedience program.

Worley also said the department runs programs such as the indoor golf program in conjunction with Scituate's recreation department because of the lack of facilities in Cohasset.

Recreation committee member Donald Staszko said he worried that a private organization would not be sensitive to the lower income residents of town.

"Certain people can't afford the summer program, those children are subsidized," Staszko said.

Selectman Diana Kornet took issue with his concern.

She said the Community Center promised to waive fees in hardship cases and criticized what she said was a "knee-jerk reaction" to someone else trying to offer services.

"There are so many areas we have to cut services," she said. "They are offering the same services for less money or equal services.

"We wouldn't put the town hostage to a private, non-profit organization that didn't have the best interests of the community in mind."

Recreation Commission Chairman Richard Barrows suggested the Community Center's construction plans and overhead costs may force them to raise fees.

Although the center has stated it can provide programs at the same or less cost, Worley suggested selectmen compare fees charged by the two recreation providers in the past.

Worley pointed out that as a private corporation, the Community Center would be forced to serve its interests first, even if it meant raising fees and eliminating programs.

In contrast, the recreation commission tries to balance the need to raise fees to support programs and the risk that it may drive some children out of the program.

The commission hopes legislative changes and new interpretations of regulations governing revolving fund accounts will enable the department to become self-sustaining in the very near future.

Selectman Ned Tebbets told recreation department supporters he was sympathetic to what had been said, but wanted to give it some more consideration.

Robert Davenport of Sohier Street asked selectmen how they could guarantee a private entity would be accountable to the public.

"There are no guarantees in the public sector either," Selectman Jane Goedecke responded.

Cable co. wants increase

Representatives from Continental Cablevision will appear before selectmen March 11 to justify a rate increase.

Although they are asking for a nine percent increase overall, most consumers will see their monthly bill jump by more than 12 percent.

According to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, the average subscriber will see his bill increase to $17.95 per month, up $2.

The company received an increase approximately 15 months ago. At that time the average consumer's bill rose from $11.95 to $15.95.

Meanwhile the cable company issued a release stating that rates for the service will go up $2 a month beginning May 1.

The Supercable rate will be $17.95, according to the cable company. Higher costs were blamed for the increase.

The price of pay channels such as HBO and Showtime will remain the same. The installation fee will increase from $5 to $10 for each service.

Senior citizens in public housing, however, will gain a 27 percent discount on Supercable plus installation costs will be waived.

The less expensive cable services known as Focus and Lifeline will increase by $2 a month to $14.95 and $6.95 respectively. The Broadcast service will increase from $3.95 to $8 a month.

Overall the rate increase will add 7.3 percent to a subscriber's annual bill. The cost of cable also increased a year ago.

In other action ...

In other business, selectmen:

- Agreed to purchase a single grave lot at Woodside Cemetery for $150.
- Appointed Robert Leahy to the Computer Study Committee.
- Appointed Joan Prescott Busk to the Mosquito Control Committee.

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Ski team finishes strong season

Skiers from the Cohasset ski team wrapped up their league season on Monday, February 11 at Blue Hills. The Cohasset boys narrowly missed qualifying to send their whole team to the Massachusetts State High School Ski Championships to be held March 6 at Berkshire East ski area in Charlemont. Three individual skiers from the Cohasset team did qualify for the states. The Cohasset boys will be represented by junior Pat Suhrbier and senior Bart Weisenfluh with the lone representative from the girls' team being eighth grader Alissa Sexton. The state championships will be held in both the slalom and giant slalom formats.

Cohasset competes in the Massachusetts Bay Ski League East which is comprised of two 5 team divisions split by school size. Six slalom races were held at the Blue Hills Ski Area with 80 boys and 80 girls competing in each meet. The top two girls' teams and boys' teams in each division qualify for the state championships. Individual competitors in the top ten positions in each division also qualify for the states. Pat Suhrbier finished third in the small school division with 131.5 out of a possible 160 points. Bart Weisenfluh finished tied for tenth with 75 points. Other scorers for the Cohasset boys were Dan deMichele, Jon Mitchell, Eric Waal, and Paul Ford.

Going into the final qualifying race, the Cohasset boys were clinging to second place and a berth at the states with 240.5 points versus Oliver Ames of East at 231. Running out of the first seed, Captain Bart Weisenfluh crashed and with him Cohasset's chance to participate in the states as a team.

Boys' powerhouse Dover-Sherborn had six out of the top nine positions in the small schools division and moves onto the states with Oliver Ames.

In the girls' small school division, Alissa Sexton, an eighth grader, turned in consistent performances in every qualifying race scoring 95 out of a possible 160 points for eighth in her division. Karen Murray and Alison Doherty also scored points for the Cohasset girls. Karen and Alissa both turned in their best performances of the season in the fourth race when the Cohasset girls barely missed nipping Milton needing only two more points.

The Dover-Sherborn girls, as the boys, the powerhouse in their division, placed four in the top ten. Dover-Sherborn girls along with Westwood girls send their teams to Berkshire East for the states.

The Cohasset Ski Team is coached by Jack Dane and has as its parent coordinator Robin Suhrbier. They both will accompany the qualifiers to the meet at Charlemont.

Pat Suhrbier also skis USSA meets for the Loon Mountain Ski Team. His brother Mike Suhrbier, a former Cohasset Ski Team member, is currently competing in NCAA races for the St. Michaels College Ski Team. Alissa Sexton competes in USSA races for the Killington Ski Team.

MASS BAY SKI LEAGUE EAST
FINAL STANDINGS
TEAMS
SMALL SCHOOL DIVISION

Boys	Girls
Dover-Sherborn	Dover Sherborn
Oliver Ames, Easton	Westwood
Cohasset	Oliver Ames, Easton
Milton	Milton
Westwood	Cohasset
LARGE SCHOOL DIVISION	
Waltham	Waltham
Xaverian	Wellesley
Wellesley	Brookline
Brookline	Newton
Newton	Fontbonne

FINAL STANDINGS
SMALL SCHOOL DIVISION
BOYS

Eric Lodding	DS	155
Jay Bergstrom	DS	139.5
Pat Suhrbier	COH	131.5
Alex Buck	EAS	109
Mike Williamson	DS	103
David Ritchey	DS	95.5
Matt Caputo	MIL	91
S. Sinisachi	DS	86
Chad Urstrom	DS	84
Bart Weisenfluh	COH	75
Matt Tarquay	MIL	75
GIRLS		
Cynthia Lodding	DS	160
Kara Donlon	WW	145.5
Krista Niit	DS	145
Meredith Keach	EAS	133
Kristen Gorman	DS	127
Laura Smith	MIL	123
Gina Ladduceau	WW	117

SPORTS

Alissa Sexton	COH	95
A. Lupinetti	DS	92
Claire Sullivan	EAS	89

For further information call: John Dane, 383-0106; Robin Suhrbier, 383-0349; Peter Sexton, 383-9028.

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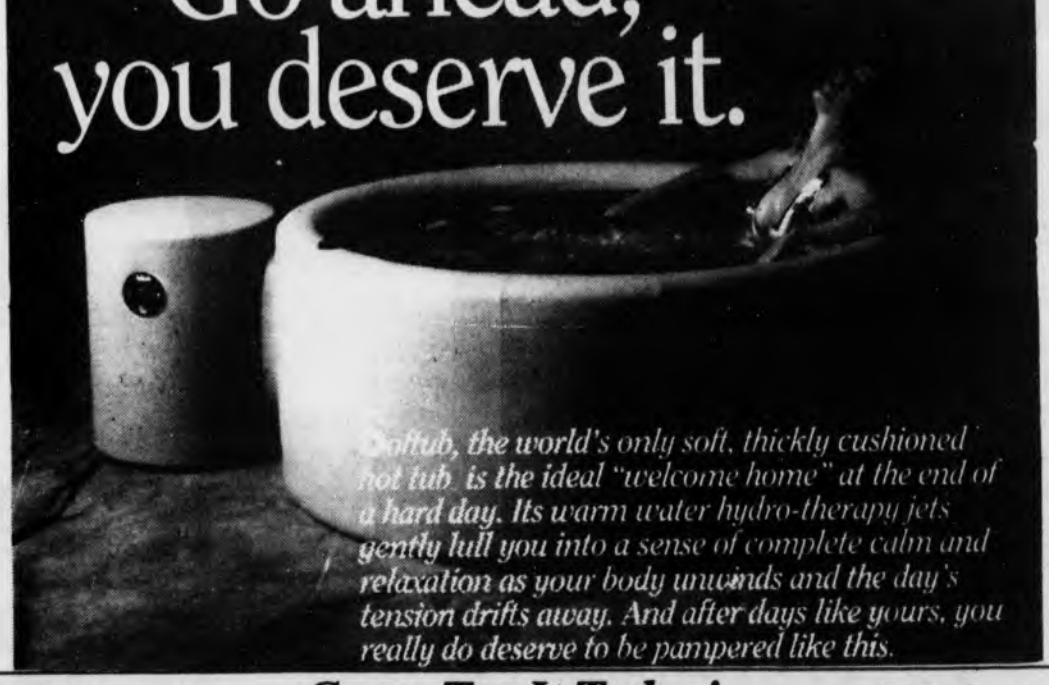
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AROUND TOWN

❑ We hear from Glastonbury Abbey that some outstanding items have been donated for their 8th Annual Auction, March 23, Hingham High School Gym. A full day of sailing on a 40 foot Concordia Yawl, from Scituate to Marblehead (depending on the wind!) in and out of Hingham Harbor. Gourmet lunch and light supper included, for four adults. Two mint condition 'American Flyer' train sets, one a 'Wild West' edition. A one week vacation on St. John's, U.S. Virgin Islands, overlooking Coral Bay. Many more goods and services.

❑ Three Cohasset boys had a fine vacation week, they took part in the fifth annual Yankee Conference Super "C" hockey jamboree! The boys are team members of the Sea Hawks Mites and they are: **Matt Pilczak,** age 8, son of **Ken** and **Joann Pilczak; Greg Donovan,** age 7, son of **Mark** and **Donna Donovan,** and **Chris Caron,** age 7, son of **Jay** and **Jody Caron.** They all had a great time, and their team did very well, as did they. One of the teams that they played in the jamboree was the Bay Harbor Red Devils, who came from California if you can believe it. Anyway, all the boys are sporting brand new trophies, and it sounds like they will have many more before they are done.

❑ Great news for all of you **Allie Donovan** fans, she is home after a lengthy stay in the hospital due to a broken leg. Allie is ever-so-much better, and we'll bet she'll soon be spotted walking around town like nothing happened! Weather provided of course...here's to an early spring, Allie.

❑ Received a nice note from Salem State College, where **Margie Murphy** (CHS grad, 1988) made the sports news for her basketball prowess. In 18 games she averaged .176 points, .327 rebounds, .9 steals F.G., .307 and F.T. .600. Salem State ranks #2 in New England by the NCAA and her coach commented "Margie is playing great, coming off our bench. She has become a tenacious defender and is shooting well too!" Margie's major is Sports Fitness and Leisure. As many will remember, Margie was a great star at CHS, glad to see that she is continuing. Congratulations, Marge.

❑ And, on the College soccer front, Bowdoin College sent word that **David Shultz,** son of **Larry** and **Linda Shultz,** was selected by his teammates as one of the tri-captains of the 1991 team. Not a surprise really, David possesses all of the necessary requirements...excellent player, personable and fine young man, and a good student too.

❑ Congratulations are in order for **Michael** and **Ellen Savage,** who are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy, born in South Shore Hospital on Feb. 7.

❑ We hope that **Aylsa Goodrich** is making a rapid recovery from her recent surgery at South Shore Hospital, and that she will be home and feeling great real soon.



Al Odermatt and Sharon Becker get ready for the Cancer Society's benefit Daffodil Days on March 19 and 20. See page 12 for details.

❑ While you are cleaning out your attic, or if you have a service that you can donate, be sure to think of the Mary-Martha Learning Center, who will be holding an Auction For Hope on May 18. Any questions will be answered by Laura DeSisto at 383-9426.

❑ The Appalachia Service Project, under the direction of **Gary Ritts,** is now accepting applications. Twenty youth, grades nine through 12 and eight adult advisors will be going to McDowell Co., West Virginia in June, the 22nd through the 30th. March 1 is the registration deadline, call Rev. Ritts for more information.

❑ A salute to Cadet **Matthew M. Leary** who has been placed on the Dean's List for academic excellence at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Matthew is the son of **Kevin W. Leary** and **Marie G. Hartnett.**

❑ Things must be hectic in the Murray household, what with all of the goings-on at the State House and Lillian getting married in June. Knowing **Mary Jeanette** and **Lillian** everything will be lovely, no matter what their schedules, and we wish **Jim Curley** and Lillian every happiness!

❑ Congratulations go to **Brian Pompeo** this week. Brian,son of **Leah** and **Hap Pompeo,** made the honor roll for the first semester at Belmont Hill School. Not only that, Brian had an outstanding year in hockey. Good work Brian.

❑ Good news from the Cohasset Recreation Department, **Ken Sargent** of Cohasset Country Workshop is going to teach the restoration of furniture in a five-week session, on either Wednesday or Saturday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Town Hall. The fee is $53 per person, and you will learn all about refinishing and restoration. Call the recreation office at 383-6791 to register and for more details.

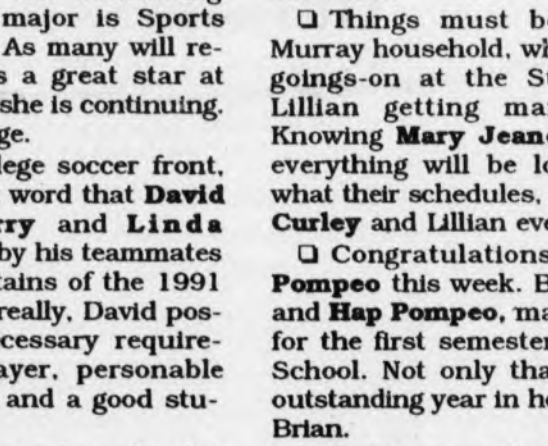
❑ Finally, a standing ovation for the CHS boys basketball team, who ended their season on a wonderful note. During vacation week they played in a tournament and beat Mission in overtime. Their coach was quoted by the *Globe* as saying that was a "real slap in the face"...Mission finished number one in Division 3 North. That's the way to go boys, everyone is very proud of you.

❑ **Linda** and **Larry Shultz** held a very nice party to introduce the newest member of their family, Jennifer, to Bob's Cohasset friends. Everything was delightful, and Bob's new bride was just as a bride should be, radiant and wonderful, pretty and full of smiles. Bob and Jennifer are living in Boston and, after spending the last four winters in Maine at Bowdoin, they must truly enjoy this mild season. And Linda must be thrilled to finally have another female in the clan. Best wishes to you all, you surely deserve it.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Allison Dean, 3, and Ashley Citron of Marshfield greet the new pastor at the Church of Christ in Norwell. (Dave Sullivan photo)



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SENIOR CORNER

By Kathy Bryanton

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS IN MARCH

March 6, 9 a.m., 3 North Main Street, workshop training to obtain information concerning drugs, alcohol and the elderly.

March 9, 11 a.m., Bob O'Byck will be at 23 North Main Street, speaking on Medex changes for 1991.

March 20, 1 p.m., "Taking Charge of Your Finances." Guests will be Carol Ryan, economist with Norfolk County Extension Program and a representative from N.E. Credit Bureau. Presentation will take place at 3 North Main Street.

COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

MONDAY: 8:45 a.m., Exercise Class; 1 p.m., Beginners Bridge and Practice Sessions.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m., Arts and Crafts; 12 p.m., Tuesday Luncheon; 1 p.m., Advance Bridge.

WEDNESDAY: 8:45 a.m., Exercise Class; 9 a.m., Men's Morning Breakfast; 10 a.m., Walking Club; 11:45 a.m., Line Dancing.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. Bowling with Bill; 9:30 a.m., SHINE help with Joe; 10 a.m., Quilting; 1:30 p.m., Watercolor classes.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m., SHINE is there to help; 1 p.m., Knitting.

SHINE NEWS

Bob O'Byck will be at 23 North Main Street on Tuesday, March 9 at 11 a.m. O'Byck is the Blue Cross/Blue Shield representative. He will speak on Medex changes for 1991. He will focus on the new rates, the new mail order prescription drug benefits and how the 1991 changes in Medicare will affect the Medex supplements. Please plan to come and bring your questions to this most informative session.

COHASSET DRUG AND ALCOHOL COMMITTEE

You are invited to attend a workshop training to obtain information concerning drugs, alcohol and the elderly. This workshop is being presented to help better understand issues by Prevention Resources of Dedham. If you work with elders or are concerned about a friend or loved one, please plan on coming on Wednesday, March 6, at 9 a.m. to noon at 3 North Main Street. Call 383-9112 if you plan to attend.

IN-HOME SUPPORT SERVICES

Do you or someone you know have a need for in-home support services? Services for Seniors maintains a registry of 70 private pay workers who offer assistance with meal preparation, light housekeeping, errands, shopping, personal care, companionship, and respite care. If you would like to know more about the program, call Mary Beth at 383-0771.

SPRING FLOWER SHOW

Along with the groundhog, Bostonians mark the beginning of Spring with the annual Flower Show. The theme of the 120th show is "A New England Sampler." Make it a day! Tuesday, March 12, 9 a.m. We travel to the show and then lunch at Raffael's for a wonderful buffet luncheon. Cost $25 includes bus, ticket, and lunch. Deadline, Friday, March 8.

TRANSPORTATION — SENIOR SHUTTLE

Monday, March 4: Braintree Mall, 9:30 am..

Wednesday, March 6 and 20: Hanover Mall, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, March 7: Angelo's, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, March 13: Star Market, 9:30 a.m.

Monday, March 25: Bradlee's, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, March 27: Mystery Ride, 12 p.m.

Sunday, Ser. — Marion Smith — 383-0431.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINICS SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE

Tuesday, March 12, 11 a.m. to noon, 23 North Main Street.

Tuesday, March 21, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 23 North Main Street.

Friday, March 22, 10 a.m. to noon, 60 Elm Street.

More information call Public Health Nurse at 383-0771.

TRASH-TRASH-MORE TRASH

At the Board of Health Meeting on Feb. 12, Michael Sullivan, Chairman, stated that at this time the Board doesn't have a formal policy for abatement on the cost of stickers for the dump. Sullivan suggested however, that people should write to the Board of Health individually and let them know their circumstances, and they will make every effort to adjust the cost accordingly.

MEETINGS IN MARCH

Council On Aging: March 13, 10 a.m.

Tenant Association: March 14, 11 a.m.

Sixty Plus Club: March 21, 11 a.m.

No business meeting just a Penny Sale. Bring an article for the table.

A.A.R.P., 1 p.m., Sons of Italy Hall, Hingham, Ma.

ST. PADDY'S DAY — MARCH 14 — $29.99

Price includes: full Irish dinner, entertainment by Eamonn McGirr, visit Emerald Square Mall, escort and tour service.

Reservation A.S.A.P. call 383-9112.

BETTER HEALTH AND LOOKS BETTER!

Webb's Pro Fitness Club is again offering an eight-week Water Aerobics Class for Seniors. You can arrive five minutes before each class to change or come in your swim suit, then you have 1/2 hour class, 1/2 hour free swim, use the whirlpool or sauna and 10 minutes to change again. You will need a doctor's note for fitness and the classes will begin the first week in April. Registration forms at Center.

CONGREGATE HOUSING FOR SENIORS

(SSES) The Congregate Housing Coordinators for Braintree and Hingham are pleased to inform you that currently there are openings in both towns. They encourage applications from those individuals who are 62 years or with a disability, are income-eligible for state-funded housing and who are willing to share living areas.

For more information, please call Linda Owens at 848-3910 or Mary Cameron at 749-9599.

SPRING ORGAN CONCERT

Presenting "Dan Bellamy" at Babson College, Saturday, March 16, 8 p.m. Bus leaves Center at 6:15 p.m., return approximately 11 p.m. Cost: bus and ticket, $15. See flier at Senior Center.

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EDITORIAL

Teens need space

We want to offer the Cohasset Community Center an idea to fill out its program card.

There's a real need in town for more programs geared to teenagers, especially the older teens.

There's been some talk about a drop-in center. There's been lots of discussion about recreation needs.

The Community Center does a fine job running the once-a-month teen dances. We'd like to see more of the same. Obviously, it's hard to find chaperones for the dances. The music of today isn't the same as music of the '60s.

Parent know and understand that teenagers don't want their own family involved in their social lives. Hey, most parents are happy to get a chance to give up worrying for a few hours — knowing their teenager will be safe and supervised.

So pulling a program for teens together would be no small feat. But we're sure it's possible with enough thought.

We're sure the Community Center can find ways to expand its offerings for this age group.

We happen to think it would be far better for all concerned if the Community Center worked to deliver new programs to a group whose recreational needs are largely unmet than for the Center to continue to try to takeover the recreation department's existing programs.

Obviously, there are plenty of programs for teens who enjoy participating in sports.

The teens who go unserved are those who prefer to just hang out.

The truth is the recreation department does a great job meeting the needs of the younger children in town — and the teens who gravitate toward organized athletics.

The Community Center runs its own programs very well. It has chosen, over the years, to provide special programs for just about every age group.

The recreation department isn't looking to expand right now. The department is just looking to continue doing what it's been doing.

The new and untapped market is in its teens. Maybe suggesting a drop-in center at 3 North Street might be going too far. But surely some new programs could be developed to fill the afternoons and evenings of these kids.

The Community Center has an opportunity for growth here.

Incidentally, there are four more teen dances scheduled at the Community Center this season.

The Center's brochure says they always need chaperones. In case anyone wants to volunteer, the number is 383-0088. The dances are restricted to those in grades 7 to 10. They are scheduled for Fridays from 7:30 to 10:30 on March 8, April 12, May 10 and June 14.

Water Dept. thanks Kurtz

To the Editor:

The Water Department wishes to thank our special volunteer, Eileen Kurtz, for her help each month getting the water bills in the mail.

Water Department

Cohasset Mariner

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A Cohasset sportsman opposes a proposed Hull marsh bylaw that will severely restrict duck hunting in an area that is regularly used by school children on field trips.

More support for recreation department

Letters

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to the Mariner *for publication.)*

To the Selectmen:

I have recently learned of the possible abolishment of your Recreation Department. I am shocked! Later, I learned that the Community Center would be absorbing many of the responsibilities and programs of the recreation department. This is so sad!

I honestly believe that the taxpayers of Cohasset are being misled. I believe that the philosophies and intentions of the Recreation Committee differ greatly from those of the Community Center. I believe that the children of your town will suffer and that the parents will be spending more. One of the reasons that I feel this way is because of an experience I had last year with each of these groups. I will explain as follows:

Last spring, the South Shore Baseball Club was contacted by the Recreation Department about the possibility of holding a summer baseball camp in Cohasset. We were also contacted by Judy Volungas of the Community Center. I met with Judy and I liked her. She seemed like a hard working, dedicated person. Judy spoke of the competitive relationship which the Community Center had with the Recreation Department. She also told me that the revenues generated from our camp would have to be shared with the Community Center. I was surprised, but it made sense that this group had to be run like any other non-profit business. I met with the Recreation Department the following week and decided to run our camp through them. Why? Because the Recreation Department wanted the South Shore Baseball Club to bring the most professional staff possible to instruct the children of their town. They wanted us to share nothing with them. Their interests were focused only on the kids of Cohasset and their families. We understand that the Community Center has to charge more for any program they run because they are basically a small business. We understand that they had two objectives to accomplish by administering a summer baseball camp: (1) generate funds for the Community Center and (2) bring a decent camp to the children. Had we chosen to work with them we would have had two choices:

(1) Charge $50 more per camper;

(2) Lower the quality of our staff so that we did not lose money.

We chose the Recreation Department because we were able to offer the finest instruction for the least amount of money.

I strongly urge the town of Cohasset to value their Recreation Department. I urge you to cherish it! Jack Worley and Ted Carroll are hard working men, devoted to the families of Cohasset. Their interests are not political.

An Irish song titled "A Mother's love is a Blessing" has one line that says "love her as in childhood, when she's feeble, old and grey, because you'll never miss a mother's love till she's buried beneath the grave." Your Recreation Department is a selfless group. Their responsibilities are thankless. They do not ask for much attention, or accolades. This could be their demise. Just as a mother's love cannot be replaced within a home, your Recreation Department cannot be replaced within your town. I will recommend that you reward humility, not stamp on it.

My life is devoted to children. I am President of Hingham's Youth Basketball program, a Little League Baseball coach and spend countless hours helping kids. I admire your Recreation Department, and I urge the Community Center to use men such as Jack Worley and Ted Carroll as powers of example. It would benefit the children of Cohasset.

Sincerely,
Joseph J. Sullivan, III
President

Selectmen draw heat for OCRR question

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen, as a body of elected officials, has once again failed a simple test of moral leadership. It has failed to vote to allow the Town to vote up or down on a simple non-binding public opinion advisory question on April 13. The issue is whether to bring the Old Colony Railroad back to Cohasset.

A petition circulating through the Town, which requires 500 signatures, would place a straight forward question on the ballot:

"Do you favor restoration of the Greenbush Branch of the Old Colony Railroad Line which would provide commuter rail service from the South Shore to Boston along the existing right of say in Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate?"

The inability of Cohasset's Board of Selectmen to successfully appeal to "the better angels of our nature" — in the words of Lincoln — underscores the Board's failure to persuade the Town to vote for Prop 2 1/2 overrides and its incomprehension as to why this will likely happen again at the Town election in April.

They continually weaken the bonds that exist in a democratic society by claiming that major political decisions should be left to the experts and that if we only knew what they know we would agree with them.

Such self righteousness has been found wanting by the electorate and should be. We, the people, must be persuaded by the moral rightness of a proposed policy or expenditure of our money.

Failure to understand this simple maxim has led to failed American presidencies and failed leader-

(See page 11)

Fit Tips with Normandie Nigh

A year ago, Maryann made a New Year's resolution to lose the extra body fat she had gained since getting married. She also wanted to improve her flexibility, tone her muscles, and fit into her bathing suit by the summer. She had determined her fitness goals, but she was confused on how to begin. If you've decided to start a fitness program, you may be facing the same situation.

How does someone who's never been active know what exercises to do in order to reach their goals? Although a common dilemma for people just starting out, it certainly isn't restricted to beginners. People who used to be very active but haven't worked out for awhile may also find it difficult to start over. Some I've talked to decided to take up their fitness program where they left off, perhaps years ago, and are annoyed to find that they can't do the same things they used to do easily before. (This holds especially true for ex-athletes.) Too often they get discouraged or hurt, and then give up. Very often they blame their difficulties on 'getting older' without stopping to realize that they tried to do too much, too soon. This 'overachiever' syndrome is one of the best reasons for people to carefully plan their formal fitness programs, start slowly and build up gradually.

So, what is the best way to start? Is there a good activity that is safe and effective for everyone, appropriate for ex-athletes as well as exercise newcomers? Here is a simple plan that I'm convinced will work for almost any inactive person who wants to get fit.

Start Up Plan

First thing in the morning, put on some comfortable clothing, good walking shoes, and a watch. Walk out the door and walk for exactly five minutes at a brisk, but comfortable pace. Turn around and walk back. You just completed ten minutes of exercise. (You also experienced additional benefits such as seeing the sights, filling your lungs with fresh air, and taking some valuable time for yourself.) Once you return, take a few more minutes to stretch your back and legs, then continue with your regular schedule. Next time, add 30 seconds to your walk and continue to add short amounts of time to each session.

This is a wonderful way to get started because it can be done almost anywhere and it will help you to condition your body for more strenuous exercise as you get stronger. When I suggested this start-up plan to Maryann, she questioned whether she could reach her goals by doing so little. The fact is that the added activity would help her to burn calories so that she would lose her extra body fat and the stretching would improve her flexibility. By starting slowly, Maryann would be gradually strengthening her muscles, bones, ligaments, and tendons so that she would be able to safely advance to a more challenging workout.

Maryann started with the ten minute program. She built up slowly over a two month period until she was walking four mornings a week for thirty minutes. She really enjoyed this morning routine and wanted to continue walking, but didn't want to get up any earlier in order to walk longer. My suggestion to Maryann was to try walking for the same amount of time, but to walk faster. Each time out, she would get a little further before she turned around and she could actually monitor her progress by the distance she could cover. Her fitness level improved as her pace increased and her workout became more challenging, which made it more interesting. She added toning exercises for her upper body and abdominals, and was delighted that she was able to reach her fitness goals by starting with a simple walking program.

So, if you're planning to start a new fitness program and you're ready and raring to go, take the first step (which is always the hardest) and hit the road, Jack! Walking is a tremendous activity for anyone who wants to get started on the right foot.

P.S. Don 't forget to check with your doctor before beginning any exercise program. Please send suggestions for topics, questions or comments to: Fit For Success, 115 Ripley Road, Cohasset, MA 02025 (617) 383-2515; FAX (617) 383-2732.

Normandie Nigh is the President of Fit For Success, Director of the International Council on Sport and Exercise Safety, and host of the 'Fitness Connection' cable TV show.

Subscribe to your hometown newspaper the Cohasset Mariner call 1-800-649-6661

Hockey team defeats Scituate

By John Kichla
Special to the Mariner

Determined Skipper Hockey Co-Captains Kevin Mulcahy and Mike Reynolds each scored a goal in Cohasset's recent 2 to 1 victory over the Scituate High School Hockey team. Cohasset playing without talented Sophomore Wing Charlie Smith, squeaked out this win with a strong and total team effort.

'Scituate struck first with a goal within the first 90 seconds. The Skippers however refused to lose. Eight minutes later, Cohasset's Junior Defenseman and Co-Captain, Kevin Mulcahy drilled a 35-foot slapshot past an astounded Scituate netminder to notch the score at 1 goal apiece. Mulcahy then proceeded to wreak havoc on Scituate. Mulcahy's goal refueled the Skippers' comeback.

While Mulcahy and Senior Skipper Goalie Jim Rosano (27 saves) thwarted Scituate's ice attack in Cohasset's end, Sophomore Center and Co-Captain Mike Reynolds swarmed Scituate within their own zone. Reynolds forechecked. Reynolds backchecked. Reynolds was everywhere. His shots were high. His shots were wide. Finally his persistence paid off. Midway through the second period, Reynolds streaked into the Scituate end. Reynolds wrestled the puck from two Scituate defenders. Reynold's first shot rebounded to Cohasset's alert Freshman Winger Charlie Endris. Endris passed back to Reynolds who scored with a wrist shot over the sprawled Scituate netminder.

After Reynold's score, the Skippers stepped up the tempo again. Cohasset's veteran Senior Class icemen, Mike Noble, Scott Varisco, Brian Donovan and Goalie Jim Rosano kept the underclassmen skating hard as Cohasset sought to both increase and protect their lead.

Skipper Coach Dennis Walsh shuffled his players effectively. Tim Conroy remained on defense, while either Mulcahy or Mike Noble moved to wing. Winger Charley Shields played defense on penalty plays, while John Kinchla played as the second wing on the second line. Mid-season roster addition, Senior Travis Coley, played in place of the injured front line winger Charley Smith. Chuck Endris played his usual outstanding two way game. Cohasset's bench, Jeff Stone, Chris McKenna, Pat Reynolds, Matt Graves, Anthony Wigmore, Ryan Cibelli, Brian Buckley and student managers, Jay Nothnagle, Jeff Tosi, Jared Graves kept the morale high throughout the contest.

On the rail question

(Continued from page 10)

ship at the local and state level.

Read the words of Abraham Lincoln in 1842:

"When the conduct of men is designed to be influenced, persuasion, kind, unassuming persuasion, should ever be adopted. It is an old and true maxim that a drop of honey catches more flies than a gallon of gall. So with men. If you would win a man to your cause, first convince him that you are his sincere friend. Therein is a drop of honey that catches his heart, which, say what he will, is the great high road to his reason, and which, once gained, you will find but little trouble in convincing his judgment of the justice of your cause, if indeed that cause really be a just one. On the contrary, assume to dictate to his judgment, or to command his action, or to mark him as one to be shunned and despised, and he will retreat within himself, close all the avenues to his head and his heart. ... Such is man, and so must he be understood by those who would lead him, even to his own best interest."

My fellow townsmen; my friends on the Board of Selectmen — your failure to understand Lincoln's philosophy and principles of democratic leadership condemns you to continual frustration, failed overrides, and more government by petition by the people to overturn your injudicious decisions.

Sincerely,
Wigmore A. Pierson
Host
Pierson to Person

LETTERS

Sgt. Muir deployed

To the Editor:

This note is in response to your request to be informed of any local area men or women that were deployed to Saudi Arabia.

Our son-in-law, Sgt. Scott A. Muir, left for the Persian Gulf on January 26. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muir of Florida (formerly of Reservoir Road prior to joining the Armed Forces). He is a 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School. His wife (Kathy Andrews) and their two children reside in Rome, N.Y. just outside the Griffis Air Force Base. He repairs OH-58 Helicopters.

His address is:
Sgt. Scott A. Muir
019-40-1383
C Troop, 2/6 CAV
11th AVN Bde.
Operation Desert Storm
APO New York, 09684

Thank you,
Edwina and Joe Migliaccio

Fundraiser was a success

To the Editor:

Many thanks to the Parker Avenue residents who donated to the March of Dimes Mothers' March. With your help we turned in $75.

Thanks again,
Betty Maree

Board clarifies proposed smoking ban

To the Editor:

An error in last week's *Mariner* needs correction regarding Town Meeting articles. The Board of Health's proposed By-law amending Article VII of the General By-Laws, Safety and Public Order, Section 31, on Smoking in Public Places does not prohibit smoking in restaurants, as stated in the *Mariner*. Section 31, (c)(i)(2) states that "Smoking areas shall comprise no more than twenty-five percent (25%) of the seating capacity of the restaurant." Smoking areas may now comprise 75% of the seating capacity.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health Fact Sheet on Secondhand Smoke emphasizes that secondhand smoke is dangerous; because it is created at a lower temperature than the smoke inhaled by active smokers, secondhand smoke "actually contains more of some harmful chemicals, including cancer-causing agents called carcinogens."

Since approximately 27% of the population smokes, the Board of Health reasons that 75% nonsmoking areas promote public health at little or no expense to the public nor the restaurant owner. Dr. Kenneth Warner writes in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* that the "use of cigarettes causes more premature deaths than AIDS, use of heroin, cocaine and alcohol, fire, automobile accidents homicides and suicides combined." Smoking deaths now number over 400,000 a year.

The Board of Health notified all restaurant owners and businesses affected by the By-law that a public hearing on the matter would be held January 8, 1991. The only restaurant owner and/or businessman to appear at the hearing was Mr. Daniel Leahy of Kimball's By-the-Sea. Wisely, Mr. Leahy operates a restaurant which does in fact prohibit smoking.

Sharon L. Becker
Cohasset Board of Health

Cable schedule for week

The financial aspects of divorce are not well known nor easily understood. This important topic will be the subject of discussion on the cable TV show "McNamara on Money" which will air on Channel 53 on Wednesday evening March 6, at 8 p.m. Host Michael J. McNamara will interview Attorney Neal Brown on the subject. The third show in this series will be entitled "The Chronology of a Divorce." If divorce is a subject of interest to you, it will be very much worth your while to watch the show.

McNamara is also looking for people who would be interested in being in the audience for this series. There will be a question and answer period on several shows, and the audience will have an opportunity to question an attorney, an accountant, and a financial planner. Please watch the first show for more details or call McNamara Financial Services at 383-2927 for more information.

BULLETIN BOARD

SSAC has winning photos

A pictorial display which ranges from an El Salvador street scene to a street shrine in Italy to Moscow's Red Square to the Big Apple and even Duxbury Beach is on exhibit through March 2 at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

The 1991 New England Photography Exhibition awarded prizes and ribbons to the best in each of three categories, black and white, color, and special effects. J. Paul MacDonald of Plymouth won best of show with "Small Requiem," taken in El Salvador. MacDonald also captured second prize in black and white with his "Persian Gulf Goodbye."

Marshfield's Christopher Bernstein won first prize for special effects with "Wanton War." Nicolas Nobili of Eastham took color's first prize with "Street Shrine, Cefalu" while Rosemonde Reilly Spinelli of South Easton took similar honors for black and white with "Past and Future."

Tom Lucas of Cohasset won color's third prize while Thomas Boone of Hingham won third prize in black and white. Stephen Evans of Milton won an honorable mention for color photography.

The exhibit is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through March 2. For more information, call 383-9548.



Angi Walsh, Ed Varallo, Elizabeth Deveney, Elizabeth Myers, Ronnie Nicynski and David Ingber will perform in 'Cheaper by the Dozen' March 7, 8, 9 and 10 at Cohasset Town Hall. For tickets call 545-1549.

Art Center cancels series

The South Shore Art Center regrets it is forced to cancel the "Visualization of Music" lecture series planned for February and March since the series leader, Pam Blevins, has moved out of state suddenly. The Art Center regrets any inconvenience this has caused.

Daffodil Days help charity

Over 100,000 golden daffodils will burst into bloom in nine South Shore communities on March 19 and 20 as the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society stages its annual Daffodil Days to benefit the research, education and service programs to cancer patients throughout the area.

Advance orders are being taken up to March 6 for the bright yellow blooms, and volunteers will be delivering and selling them beginning March 19. Orders may be placed by calling Mrs. Sweeney at 773-8226 or the South Shore Unit office, 341-4210. A bouquet of 10 is $4, and a box of 500 is $200.

The South Shore Unit of the Society carries on a program of help for cancer patients in Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth. Some 1400 businesses and individuals have been contacted by volunteers for support.

Statewide it is expected that three million blooms will be sold with a goal of raising more than the $800,000 raised last year.

Seaside road race set

Plans are well underway for the fifteenth Annual Cohasset Roadrace by the Sea. The event will take place on Sunday, April 7, at 1 p.m. The race which has become an annual ritual of spring is sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club and the proceeds are used to fund the club's many in town charities. The race is under the direction of Roy Fitzsimmons and Peter Logan. The $8 registration fee includes a T shirt for every runner as well as refreshments. The deadline for registration is April 1. Applications are available at Curtis Liquors, Colonial Pharmacy and Good Sport as well as sending a SASE to PO Box 36, Cohasset, Ma. 02025.

The race attracts over 800 runners from throughout New England. Added to the festivities this year will be a bake sale by the friends of the Council of Aging. This truly has become a community event in which the entire town participates and shows the warmth and beauty of Cohasset.

Scout troop is reactivated

Girl Scout Junior Troop #4339 is getting reactivated for Deer Hill School grades 4 to 6.

If you are a registered Junior Girl Scout or would like to join us, come to our meeting on March 13 at 6 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Avenue (next to Town Hall).

We are planning events for the spring, summer, and next fall. For more information call Mrs. Butman at 383-2528, Mrs. Laugelle at 383-0670, or Mrs. Hill at 383-6708.

Last call to play baseball

Final registration for Cohasset Little League and Pony League will take place on Saturday, March 2, at Barnes Field on North Main Street, from 9 a.m. to noon. All 1991 participants must complete a registration form by this date.

Registration fee for the first child is $35, the second child is $25, and other siblings are free. No child shall be deprived the right to participate in the program because of an inability to pay. Please contact any member of the Little League Board or call 383-1592.

Hockey exhibition set

A charity exhibition hockey game between the Cohasset High School Hockey team and the "Old Boys" will be held at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham on Monday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m.

The "Old Boys" are a team of Cohasset adults interested in the sport of hockey. The contest pits an improving varsity hockey team against some adult players with both professional and amateur experience.

Lottery councils set grants

The Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council and the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council announce Fall, 1990 Arts Lottery grants to the following organizations: South Shore Arts Center; Cohasset Dramatic Club; *Folio* Arts Magazine; Cohasset High School Library, Susan McFadd, Librarian, for a laser disc; Colleen Lucas for middle and high school students Art Forum at South Shore Art Center. The grants totaled $796.

Fall, 1990 PASS grants have been approved to the following: Cohasset PSO, Cohasset High School, Joseph Osgood Elementary School, Scituate High School Special Needs Class. The total was $294.

Applications for PASS and Arts Lottery Grants are being accepted at the Cohasset Selectmen's Office and by James C. Contis, 5 Windsor Rd., Cohasset, MA 02025, or any Arts Lottery Council member. There is a new form that must be used for the Spring, 1991 Funding Cycle. The new forms are available at the Selectmen's Office or by mail from J. Contis, 5 Windsor Rd., Cohasset, MA 02025. Deadline for the Spring distribution cycle is March 15.

Arts Lottery funds support individuals or organizations dedicated to the arts and humanities. Funds may also be awarded to non-profit, tax-exempt organizations or public agencies whose purpose does not include the arts if they embark on an arts activity. Applications from public agencies, such as a public school, library or municipality must demonstrate a new need, be a one-time expenditure, and be matched by other funds one to one. Projects must demonstrate benefit to the local community.

Funding is also distributed under the PASS (Performing Arts Student Series) program. The purpose of this program is to fund tickets to performing arts events for public school children at the regular ticket price, or $5, whichever is less. Schools may buy tickets from participating arts organizations and then apply to the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council for reimbursement. PASS rosters are available in each of the three schools or contact Council member Penny Redfield, 383-9286.

For further information or questions call Jim Contis at 383-1805; or Karin Bartow at 383-0572.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Student of month named

Cohasset High School recently announced the December recipient of Student of the Month. The purpose of this monthly award is to honor a single Cohasset High School student who has displayed exceptional qualities of character and good citizenship. A great deal of thought goes into each month's selection of a student by the Cohasset High School teaching staff. The school is proud to name 8th grader Dawn Meehan Student of the Month. Dawn has been nominated for her outstanding accomplishments, extracurricular activities, academic achievement, and caring attitude.

School activity news

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT COUNCIL:

The Osgood School Improvement has agreed to purchase a book-binding machine in order to set up a "School Publishing Center for children's individual and class books. We would like some parent volunteers to help establish the center. If you would like to help, please contact Linda Whitney at 383-6117.

ART CENTER NEWS:

Looking for some creative way for the kids to spend their Feb. vacation? The S.S.A.C., 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, offers three fun-filled workshops. Video Fun is a 4 day workshop with separate sessions for grade 1-3 and grade 4-6. Undersea Exploration is a three-day workshop for grade 1-3. Cartooning is a three-day workshop for grades 4-6. Call SSAC at 383-9548 for course descriptions and cost.

ACTIVITY UPDATE:

Any parent interested in filming activities in their child's class or for any Curriculum Enrichment program, please call Debbie Niessink (6428).

The Children's Museum - March 7 - The Grade Years: How to understand and support your child's learning.

The Boston Symphony Youth Concerts start March 9. For more information please call 638-9375.

COHASSET LITTLE LEAGUE:

Final registration call for Little League and Pony League will be held on Saturday, March 2, at Barnes Field on North Main St. from 9-12. Registration is $35 for first child, $25 for second, other siblings are free. Please call any member of the Little League Board or call 383-1592.

Thurs., March 7- Release Day/12:30 Dismissal.

Thurs. March 21 - Release Day/12:30 Dismissal.

Fri. March 29 - Good Friday/No School.

ARTIST-OF-THE-MONTH - The planning meeting for the next program will be Tuesday, February 26, at 10:00 a.m., at Lee Jenkins' home. If you are interested, but unable to attend, please call: 383-0024.

Early release day Feb. 28

Feb. 28 is a scheduled release day. Lunch will be served and children will be dismissed at 12:55 p.m. There will be no afternoon kindergarten and the a.m. kindergarten session will be dismissed approximately 5 minutes earlier than normal.

GREAT BOOKS PROGRAM:

We will begin the Junior Great Book Program this Spring in Grade 3. If you are interested in being a Great Books leader and are able to attend the training please contact Monica McKenney at 383-1338.

Community Center news

Cohasset Community Center continues to register for the session beginning in March.

The following are some of the recreational and self-help courses being offered:

March 1—Monthly Puppet Show: "Peter Rabbit"
March 4—Assertiveness Training
March 4—Academic Reinforcement Courses start this week
March 5—Sailing
March 6—Modeling
March 7—Crafts for Women Only
March 8—Regular Monthly Teen Dance
March 23—Pierced Lampshades
March 25—Divorce, Money and You 7:30-10:30 p.m.
March 25—SAT English
March 26—SAT Math
March 27—SAT English

The Center has planned two very exciting special events for the month of March. First, the Center will put you on center stage with all the glamour of a professional makeup and makeover presented by Lori Lydon who is a makeup artist working with "Image Resources Ltd." Individual one-half hour session, starting at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, March 12, at a cost of $22 will give you a better understanding of your own personal needs with makeup use. Early reservations are suggested. Please call Judy Volungis at 383-0088 to reserve.

Saturday, March 23, from 11 to 1 p.m., your youngster will have the opportunity to have lunch with the Easter Bunny. This is always a very special event for children. The Easter Bunny will tell stories, have children join in songs and make something special to take home from this festive occasion.

If you are interested in attending this function with your child, or if you have any questions regarding registration of our March course offerings, please call the Center at 383-0088.

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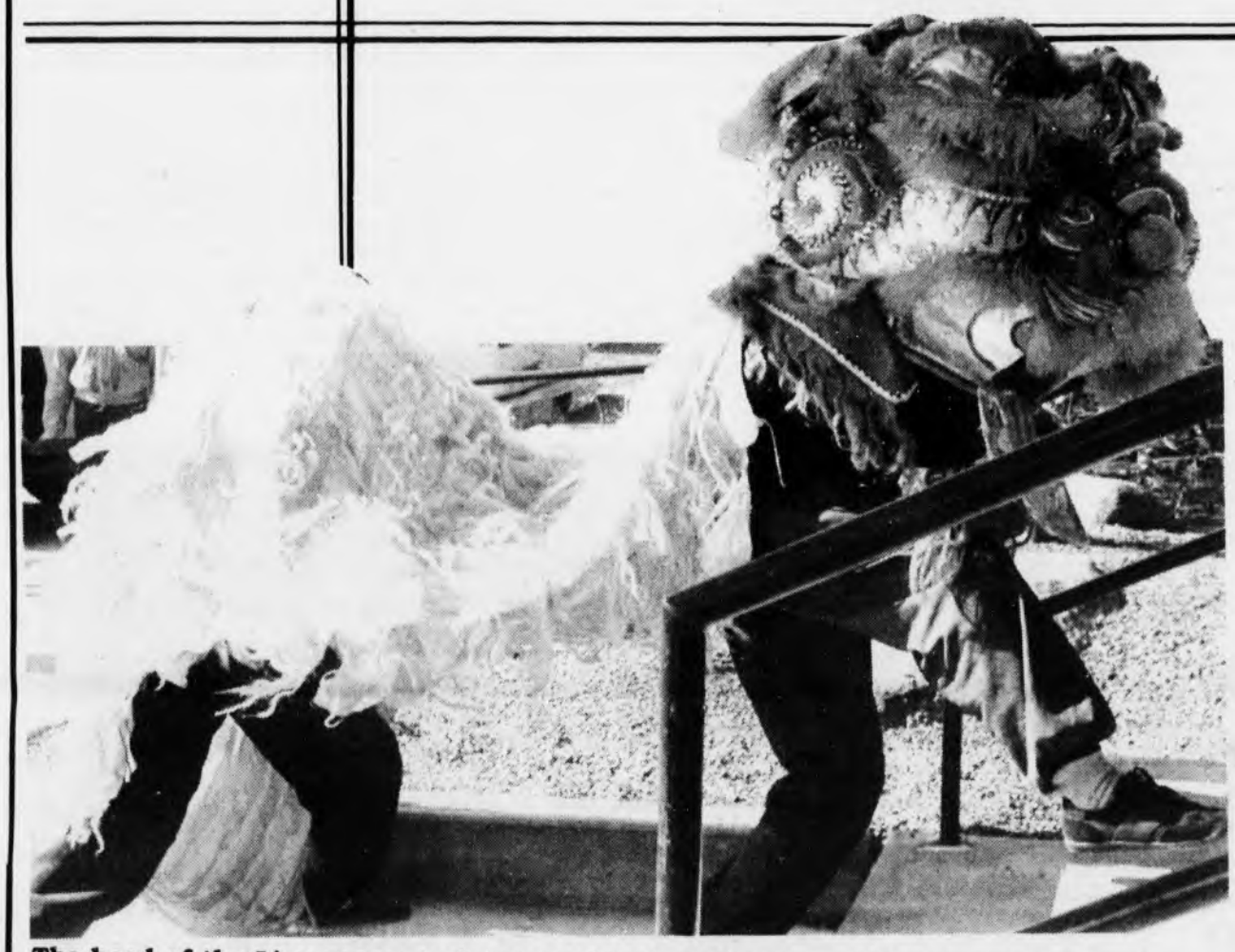
The Chinese New Year

YEAR OF THE RAM

Students from the Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy in Cohasset perform the Lion Dance Feb. 16 at the Royal Garden in Kingston. The annual celebration brought the students from one Chinese restaurant in Quincy to the Kingston establishment. The Lion Dance, a symbol of good luck, was performed at the various businesses to greet the Chinese New Year, the Year of the Ram.



Sifu John Loupos of Wah Lum School, left, watches the traditional performance.



The head of the Lion moves to bring good luck as the Year of the Ram begins on the Chinese calendar.



Other kung fu students play music as the Lion moves toward the money bag.



The Lion costume used by the school was first used at the Chinese pavilion in Epcot Center at Disneyworld, Fla.

(Photos by Karen-Marie Barrett)

Skippers taste victory with upset

SPORTS

By Brian W. Sarton
Special to the Mariner

Your record stands at 7-12; you miss making the tournament by four games, and look back on the year and see five losses by three or less points; you're a young team led by a senior All-Star, looking to end the season with dignity while building for the future. How do you do it? How about playing the top ranked team in Division 3 North? Cohasset did just that, taking on Mission in the championship game of the Medway tournament, and the result was quite possibly the biggest upset win in Skipper history.

Cohasset first faced Holliston in the first round of the Medway tournament on 2/20, and the result was a hard-fought 58-51 win. The Skippers got down early by 10, then clawed their way back to take a 30-29 lead at the half. Holliston was content to throw a box-and-one on Linc Marsac and challenge the rest of the Cohasset team to beat them. Holliston would pay dearly for this strategy as Cohasset got big games from freshman forward Paul Bilodeau (15 points), Marsac (12 points), freshman guard Kywon Edwards (11 points), and sophomore Sheldon Morgan (nine points).

Junior Mac Campbell staved off a late Holliston run by hitting a key jumper with three minutes to go to keep Cohasset in command of the game.

Then it was time for Mission (16-1) to knock off previously undefeated Medway (19-1) in the other first round game, setting up a Cohasset/Mission championship game on 2/21 that had the smell of a blowout to it.

"I told the kids that if we got into a running game with (Mission) or had a lot of turnovers, it could be a rout" said Skipper coach Arnold Repucci. "They're a real run-and-gun team."

Cohasset came out strong, stopping the Mission fast break by getting back on defense and built a two point lead with eight minutes to go in the first half. Then Marsac got whistled with his third foul and had to go out of the ballgame, taking his six points to the bench with him. The Skippers hung tough without him, and trailed by a score of 27-23 at the half.

"In the locker room at halftime, the kids were really into it, and they came right back at them in the second half" Repucci said. "That was the best half the kids have played this year."

The second half saw Cohasset maintain a 4-6 point lead, and led 58-55 with seven seconds left on two clutch Marsac free throws. But the Cohasset joy soon turned to stunned silence as Mission's Jahmahl Galloway threw in a game-tying three-pointer from half-court as the buzzer sounded. Overtime. Gut-check time.

"That was a test of the mettle of these kids" Repucci said. "There was a lot of emotion in that huddle."

Mission came out in the overtime and scored the first two points, then Cohasset slammed the door with seven unanswered points to lead 65-60 with one minute left. Senior co-captain Matt Marks, who had a great game controlling the boards, fouled out, followed by Marsac 30 seconds later. But Cohasset was able to control a couple of key rebounds and hang on to win.

Marsac led Cohasset with 29 points, 23 of them in the second half. He also collected 14 rebounds. "He played the game of his life" Repucci said. "We talked before the game about going out in style and playing under control. He was awesome."

Edwards was a key to the Cohasset win, as he continually broke the Mission press, then penetrated and dished off on the offensive end. "He played every minute of the game" Repucci said, "I just couldn't take him out. I can't say enough about his game."

Repucci also praised the games of Matt Marks for his rebounding, senior Caleb Slotnick who played a number of different positions, and Campbell for his contributions.

"We stressed teamwork, going to the last man, and working as hard as you can for as long as you can" Repucci said of the Mission win, "I'm pleased with the bench, and I can't say enough about the young kids and the senior leadership. What an unbelievable game and an unbelievable tournament!

To cap off the win, Marsac was named tournament MVP to go along with his selection as a South Shore League All Star.

"This was the greatest experience of my coaching career" Repucci reflected. "We went into the tournament as big underdogs — what a great example to keep our momentum going."



The Cohasset High School boy's basketball team won the first round of the Medway Tournament of Feb. 20 to move into a championship game against Mission. The Skippers kept the game close and pulled off an upset win in overtime with a score of 65-60.
(Jodi L. Rome staff photo)

Call for hockey players

All Cohasset High School students (Seniors exempt) interested in playing for the Cohasset High School 1991 Spring and Summer Ice Hockey team should contact John Kinchla at 383-6851. The Cohasset team will play 20 games in the Pilgrim Arena's Spring and Summer Ice Hockey Developmental program.

Seniors, Alumni and Adult teams interested in scrimmaging the developmental team should also contact Mr. Kinchla.

Public notice

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Mary C. Jope to Joseph A. Saponaro, Trustee of Saponaro Realty Trust dated January 20, 1967 and recorded with the Norfolk District Registry of Deeds, Book 4407, Page 70, and with Plymouth District Registry of Deeds in Book 3345, Page 286, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises on March 12, 1991, a portion of the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"The land together with the buildings thereon situated in Cohasset, County of Norfolk and Hingham, County of Plymouth, consisting of 6.66 acres, more or less, as shown on the plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Hingham and Cohasset, Massachusetts," dated May 17, 1966, by Edwin A. Young, Registered Land Surveyor, and recorded with Norfolk District Registry of Deeds in Book 4407, Page 69."

Excluding therefrom that portion of the above premises as shown on said plan conveyed to Joseph A. Saponaro, Trustee of Saponaro Realty Trust by Mary C. Jope, Trustee of the M.C.J. Realty Trust by deed dated December 27, 1971 recorded with Norfolk District Registry of Deeds in Book 4798, Page 625, and with the Plymouth District Registry of Deeds in Book 3741, Page 417, being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: by land of Joseph Saponaro as shown on said plan, 385.15 feet

NORTHEASTERLY: by land of Joseph Saponaro as shown on said plan, 203.30 feet to the Hingham and Cohasset boundary

SOUTHEASTERLY: to a point on the Southeasterly bound of the property as shown on said plan, being 245 feet Easterly of the Westerly most bound as shown on said plan

SOUTHWESTERLY: 245 feet along a fence as shown on said plan by a "permanent access easement" as shown on said plan.

The excluded portion of the mortgaged premises being a rectangular shaped parcel of land at the westerly side of the total area of 6.66 acres, more or less, as shown on said plan, including the area shown on said plan as 0.79 acres, more or less, in Hingham.

Terms of Sale: The above described portion of the real property covered by said mortgage will be sold at the premises on Turkey Hill Lane (located off Justice Cushing Highway, Route 3A) in said Cohasset, at 10:00 a.m. on March 12, 1991 subject to unpaid real estate taxes, tax titles, and municipal liens and assessments if any thereon. Payment of Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000) in cash or certified or bank treasurer's check will be required from the purchaser at the time and place of the sale as a deposit, and the balance will be due in thirty days to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Posternak, Blankstein & Lund. Other terms, if any, will be announced at the sale.

Joseph A. Saponaro, Jr.,
Trustee of Saponaro
Realty Trust
Present Holder of said
Mortgage
c/o Intermetrics, Inc.
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Cambridge, MA 02138

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Peter D. Jordan, Esquire
Attorney for Mortgagee
(617) 367-9595
2/14, 21, 28/91

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 91P0289E1

Estate of MARGUERITE E. RUSSELL late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that HENRY J. DUGAN of RANDOLPH in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 20, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fifteenth day of February, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/28/91



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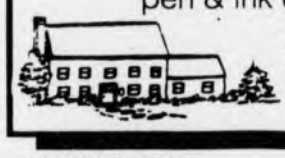
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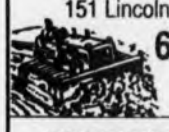
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Recreation openings

The Cohasset Recreation Department will begin registrations during March for a number of Spring Children's Programs scheduled to begin the week of April 22. These programs are available due to the expanded use of our Revolving Account Fund last month. Program schedule is as follows and details will be available during March:

Mondays—Grades k-3—Soccer clinic, after school, 5 p.m., Osgood School Field.

Tuesdays—Grades 4-6—Soccer clinic, after school, 5 p.m., Deer Hill School Field.

Wednesdays—Grades k-3—Sports and Games, after school, 5 p.m., Osgood School Field.

Thursdays—Grades 4-6—Sports and Games, after school, 5 p.m., Deer Hill School Field.

Saturdays—Grades k-3—Sports and Games, 9 to 11 a.m.

Grades 4-6, Sports and Games, 12 to 2 p.m., Osgood School Field.

Each program will be eight weeks in duration and the fee structure will be approximately $20-$25 for the eight weeks and discounts for second and subsequent children will be available as well as fee reductions/waivers upon request. The programs will be conducted by Cohasset Recreation Department Staff members. Registration details will be forthcoming soon. The concept of the above programs are to provide youngsters the opportunity and benefits incumbent upon structured activities, games and sports. While soccer clinics will consist of instruction, an emphasis will also be placed on play, affording children more "hands on" experience, exercise and fun. Low-organized games and sports will be provided for children simply for fun and exercise within a structured environment.

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct the 15th annual Easter Egg Hunt, for children 3 to 11 years, on Saturday, March 30, at noon at Deer Hill School.

This year there is again the distinct possibility that the Easter Bunny and helpers will be on hand. There also will be live animals at this year's hunt, as well as the other attractions.

Children will be divided into 3 separate chronological groups:

Group 1—Ages 3 and 4 (with parent). Younger than 3 may also attend, but with at least one parent at all times.

Group 2—Ages 5-7

Group 3—Ages 8-11

Please gather around your designated area sign before noon. Bring a small paper bag or container for your candy.

Individually wrapped chocolate eggs will be scattered about the designated areas. In each group some of the eggs will be wrapped with masking tape that will have a number on the tape. Should you find one of the numbered eggs, hold on to it as you will receive a prize from the Easter Bunny.

This year's program sponsors are: Cohasset Rotary Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars-Post 9146, American Legion Post #118, The Cohasset Police Association, and the Chamber of Commerce.

Rain date will be on Saturday, April 6, at noon, Deer Hill School Field.

During the past years, the Easter Bunny and helpers have visited Cohasset residents who are hospitalized or homebound, during the Easter season. Should you know of anyone that you feel could benefit from a visit by the Easter Bunny and helpers, you may call either the Recreation Department office at, 383-6791, or you may call Jean Salvador, and in either case, arrangements will be made.

VoTech budget cuts

South Shore VoTech, which has already proposed a 4 percent budget cut, may stand to lose another 31 percent in state aid, Supt. Clifford Easton said last week.

The school could lose an additional 10 percent ($64,000) in statewide cuts of regional school aid and another 21.76 percent ($160,000) in cuts to chapter 70 local aid, Easton said.

The FY '92 budget, before cutbacks and including total revenues and member assessments, was $4.49 million.

The percentage cuts, except for the initial 4 percent reduction, would not be absorbed by the individual student assessment fees for member towns, Easton said. The cuts represent a decrease in the school's revenue that is obtained through state and local aid and would have to be taken from money earmarked for programs and staff.

Easton said he is afraid that reductions could be so severe that they might force a complete restructuring of the school.

He was unwilling to speculate on exactly what cuts will have to be made .

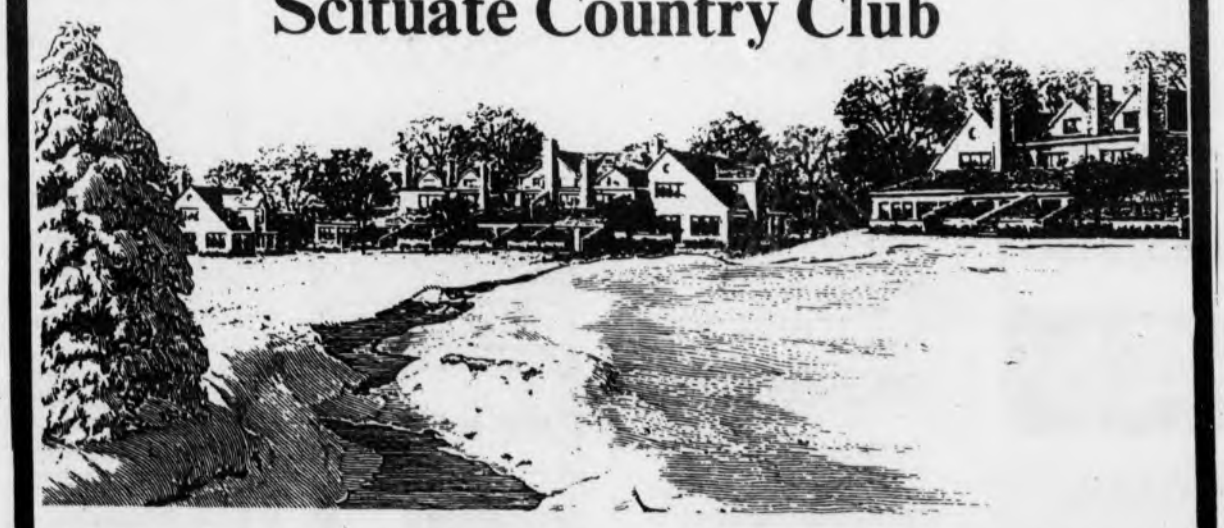
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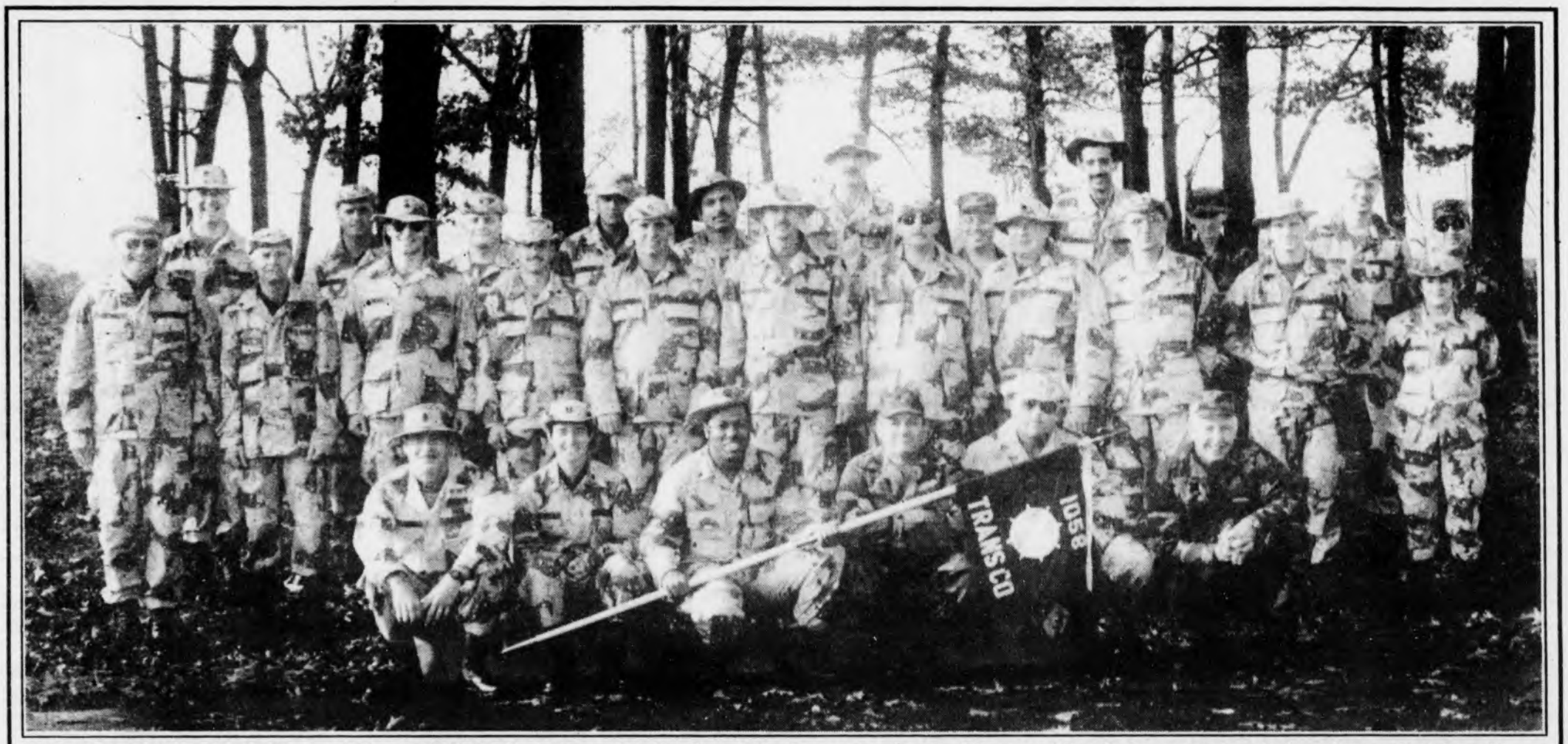
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With peace at hand, members of the 1058th National Guard units from Hingham are expected home. This photo was taken before the unit shipped out. Meanwhile local residents involved in the war effort have been receiving letters from school children at Deer Hill. **(See page 14)**

Police statistics show decrease in crime

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Cohasset was a much safer town in 1990, according to Police Chief Joseph Kealey.

He said that his year end report of police activities shows that the number of police assistance calls and arrests have dropped substantially.

He said these statistics should dispel fears that as the economy worsened there would be an increase in violent crimes and arrests.

Despite the drop in arrests, Kealey said that the department was still able to increase the amount of fees to the general fund, even though the increase was only $231.

The increase is due to marginal increases in parking violations, paid detail, restitution, and requests for police reports, he said.

The report, which will be placed in the town report, includes calls and arrests made from Jan. 1, 1990 through Dec. 31, 1990.

Sgt. Brian Noonan, the department's prosecutor, said there were 34 domestic calls in 1990.

He said that many of these calls were to the same home. He said that on some nights police have responded to as many as four calls from the same family.

Noonan said that last year's domestic statistics showed a slight decrease.

This differs from the neighboring town of Hingham where domestic calls have nearly doubled over the last year, according to that town's acting police chief.

Police Chief Edmond Burgess said that domestic calls, which are on the rise in Hingham, are the most dangerous for an officer to respond to. He said a Hingham officer's life was threatened at gun-point last March while responding to a domestic call.

According to Burgess, the increase is related to the failing economy. As families find it difficult to make ends meet, or a job is lost, tensions can easily erupt into violence, he said.

Noonan said there were slight increases in some categories of reports and arrests.

(see page 22)

9 teachers get layoff notices in case the sky falls

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

It's become an annual event — the vote to pink slip non-tenured teachers.

On March 5 school committee voted to send out the usual notification, which is required by state law.

It's not that the school committee is planning to layoff the nine teachers who will get the notification.

The $5.6 million school budget, as voted last month, contains enough money to keep all the present staff.

It may not be the actual budget by next school year, however, since it will require an override of Proposition 2 1/2. Then again there is talk from the governor's office of reducing the state's local aid contribution.

And besides all that, the budget has no money included for teachers' raises which are currently under negotiation.

"Under state law non-tenured teachers have to be let go before tenured teachers," explained School Supt. Stephen Hart. "We aren't planning to let the teachers go but there are circumstances that could force us to."

State law requires school systems to notify the non-tenured teachers whose contracts will not be renewed before April 15. Since the budget figures are not set at that time, it has become traditional to send notifications to the non-tenured teachers.

Without an override, the school committee would be forced to make additional cuts in the budget. An override attempt failed last year.

Even with an override, if new union contracts exceed the money available, there would be cuts.

The nine non-tenured teachers receiving the notices are:

- Linda Stevens, a second year teacher at the Joseph Osgood School.
- Linda Gill, a second year teacher at the Joseph Osgood School.
- Nancy Magussen, a second year teacher at Deer Hill School.
- Steven Biagini, a second year teacher at Deer Hill School.
- Cynthia Hurley, a first year teacher at Osgood School.
- Patrice Donnelly, a first year teacher at Osgood School.
- Barbara Wells, a first year teacher at Osgood School.
- Judith Ritts, a first year teacher at Deer Hill School.
- Patricia Keenan, a first year teacher at the junior/senior high.

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Override election set for May 18

By Jane O'Brien
Special to the Mariner

Faced with the printing deadline for the annual town election, selectmen voted Monday to hold a special election later in the spring to deal with the issue of one or more budget override questions.

The special election is set for May 18.

The annual Town Meeting is Saturday, April 6. At that time the budget for the coming fiscal year will be established. The town election is April 13.

"I'm very upset with the advisory board's proposed budget figures of $141,872 for the Proposition 2 1/2 override issue. It was not at all what we had envisioned," said Selectman Jane Goedecke.

"I can not vote on this issue as it stands tonight, these figures do not even include the $22,000 increase we just voted on for the town employees' workmen's comp."

Goedecke said the voters need to know what the budget will look like without the $141,872.00 override.

"What will we lose if we don't pass this override? We've already made cuts in services and personnel. With this proposal we haven't been given the choice we would like to have. I do not feel the voters have been informed with enough information to make a more educated vote," Goedecke said.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby asked, "Is this just an operating budget? I can't see where they've discussed any of the articles. That would mean even more of a cut."

Goedecke also expressed concern about the timing of the override question.

(see page 22)

COHASSET'S WEEK

Special counsel appointment

Town Counsel Richard Henderson was on hand at the selectmen's meeting Monday (March 5) to explain the appointment of a Special Town Counsel. A vote was taken and James H. Green was appointed to assist in the tax appellate cases.

There are a number of taxpayers — including Selectmen Ned Tebbetts and Jane Goedecke — who are suing the town over the current assessments.

The week before (Feb. 25) Henderson discussed the matter with selectmen in executive session.

.Both Tebbetts and Goedecke were included in the closed session when the matter was discussed.

Last Thursday (Feb. 28) the advisory board voted to allow a $10,000 transfer for special counsel for the case.

Incidentally Henderson said he will disqualify himself from handling cases involving town officials or town employees. He will, however, act as chief counsel on about 40 of the cases. Green will handle the other half of the cases.

Bryanton approved for raise

Selectmen voted March 5 to give Kathleen Bryanton, Director of the Council on Aging, a Step Rate increase from $13.35 an hour to $13.98 an hour.

Sohier Street status quo

The issue of making Sohier Street a one-way from North Main Street to Ripley Road was voted down by selectmen on March 5.

Patrolman Clifton Jones, town safety officer, recommended that it stay as it is after checking the accident reports "I find no problem with this intersection," he said.

Race and walk are permitted

Normandie Nigh and Peter Logan were on hand at Monday's selectmen's meeting to ask that the Walk that precedes the Rotary Road Race on Sunday, April 7, be made official. Nigh said a walk would raise more money for the Rotary and give the the walking population an opportunity to participate.

The walk is planned for 10 a.m.

The entry fee will be $8. The walk will start and end at Sandy Beach to avoid parking problems. There was some concern about the walk interfering with the local church traffic because of the 10 a.m. starting time.

Rocco Laugelle said, "We could alter the route a bit to avoid any problems." The race will go up Ripley Road to solve the traffic dilemma around the Common. The Road Race will start at1 p.m.



State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray presented each of the three candidates with a special citation - Chris Ford, Hallmark 100 Properties; Don Harrold, New York Life Insurance; and Glenn Pratt, Cohasset Community Center. (Staff photo by Jodi L. Rome)

Hedlund comes to town

Tuesday, March 26, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Cohasset Town Hall, Meeting Room, has been set aside by Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, to meet with constituents. For those unable to meet with the Senator, please call the State House at 722-1646.

Early release day

March 7 will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

SCHOOL	BUSES DEPART
Junior/Senior High School	noon
Deer Hill School.	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the Junior/Senior High School.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff to attend a tri-district inservice meeting with the Hull and Scituate schools.

Swimmers commended

Selectmen Rocco Laugelle this week commended five Cohasset swim team members who swam 800 laps at the "SWIM FOR SIGHT" meet to raise $1,000 for local radio and TV personality Dave Maynard.

The swimmers include Topher Henderson who swam 184 laps. The combined effort of Chip Anderson, David Leahy, Nick Hawkes and John Bristol brought the total to 800 laps.

If anyone wishes to contribute to the fund, call Linda Henderson at 383-0289.



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State freezes public housing grant money

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

The new administration in Boston put hopes for a congregate living facility for Cohasset elders on ice.

The state Department of Economic Opportunity and Community Development had awarded Cohasset a grant to undertake a study to determine the need for such a facility. According to housing authority Director Barbara Clain, the Weld Administration froze the grant money pending a review.

"EOCD says the reason is the new administration is taking a look at the programs," she said.

The housing authority wanted to establish a program on the grounds of the former Trettis property to serve eight elderly residents. The parcel currently contains a two-story cape and is located to the right of the police/fire station.

Most congregate facilities serve elderly or handicapped residents who can no longer manage independent housing with its demands for cooking, cleaning and maintenance, but who do not require the supervision, nursing care and expense of a nursing home.

Residents generally have private bed/sitting rooms and share common areas like dining and living rooms. Supportive services are provided in order to keep residents as independent as possible as long as possible.

Kathy Bryanton, director of the council on aging, hopes EOCD experiences an early thaw. She sees a critical need for expanded housing options for Cohasset's aging population.

According to figures compiled by the council on aging, fully 20 percent of the town are over 60 and one-third of them are more than 75 years old.

Currently the Housing Authority maintains 64 units of elderly housing. There are no vacancies and Clain said the waiting list is "substantial."

Even so, she sees family affordable housing as the greatest need in Cohasset.

Several projects to develop affordable housing sank when ledge and high groundwater presented insurmountable construction problems. Now there is no money available to move forward.



The congregate housing project off Elm Street could be ready in the next month or so. The housing is earmarked for the mentally handicapped. (PLD photo)

"We're still actively looking, though," Clain said. "We have plenty of plans, but the problem is lack of money."

The housing authority plans to be prepared as soon as funds become available.

They had hoped to plug some of the gap with more Section 8 subsidies. Section 8 is a federal program that subsidizes tenants in existing housing. Unfortunately, Housing and Urban Development denied Cohasset's request for addition slots.

With a long waiting list and no relief in sight, the Housing Authority opted to close applications for the subsidy program.

The one bright light on the housing authority's horizon is the group home project for developmentally disabled people. The Elm Street project resembles two joined ranch-style homes, each containing four bedrooms.

The housing authority broke ground on the project in September. It represented the culmination of four years of planning.

EOCD funded the construction, and the state Department of Mental Retardation will select the clients and provide operating costs. Actual day-to-day operations will be contracted out to a private vendor.

Clain said the project is moving ahead rapidly. She anticipates a gala ribbon cutting in late-April.

Two week winter school vacation considered

Cohasset schools may close for two weeks next Christmas.

But before school committee makes a final decision on the calendar for the coming school year, officials are seeking some advice from staff and parents.

Next year Christmas falls on a Wednesday.

School Supt. Stephen Hart told school committee Monday that if there are no snow days next year and if the teachers agree to skip the conference day in October, then the two week vacation might be accomplished with June 20, 1992, as the last day of school for students.

Teachers are required to go one more day, placing the last day for staff at June 21 on a calendar without snow days.

There are five snow days scheduled in a regular school calendar in this state. If the days are not taken, then school is released early.

Hart said if a more tradtional Christmas break is scheduled and the teachers conference in October is a "no school" day, then the last day of school for students would be June 19.

Under his second approach, school vacation at Christmas would run from the Friday before the holiday until Jan. 2, a Thursday.

A decision on the calendar will be made either at the next school committee meeting on March 18 or sometime in April.

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Our CommunityCenter honored by Chamber

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Cohasset's Community Center climbed out of controversy and into the limelight last week. The venerable organization received the Forrest E. King Memorial Award given annually by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

The award singles out the person or entity who, in the opinion of the members of the Chamber of Commerce, best demonstrates the highest standard of business ethics, management, employee and public relations and civic responsibility during the preceding year.

The award memorializes Forrest King, a founding member of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

"He was a very vivacious, outgoing person," Chamber member Dan Leahy said. "We wanted to make a statement of the high regard we held him in after his unfortunate death at a fairly young age."

While the community center was the sixth recipient of the coveted award, it represented the first time an institution had been honored. The other nominees for the 1990 award were Realtor Christopher Ford and insurance man Don Harrold.

Past honorees include Leahy, Andy Merrill, Ozzie Ingram and Richard Straley (who tied for the honor in 1987), Joanne Winters and Jim Kearney.

Glenn Pratt, president of the center's board of directors said the board was just delighted with the award.

"We've tried to be the kind of organization doing things around the town," he said. "We're always asking ourselves if we are doing the right things, if we could be doing something differently."

Pratt said the center started in 1943 when a group of people felt Cohasset needed a meeting place. The organizers included a lot of returning soldiers.

With a core group of 40 members, the center found a place of its own at the corner of Sohier and North Main Streets the following year. Pratt said the first center is now a condominium.

"There was more and more interest in the center," Pratt said. By 1949, the membership had outgrown the first center and bought the present building.

"We added a hall and bowling alleys first. In 1953, we started the nursery school," Pratt continued.

In 1987, the center took a leap of faith and decided to expand the center with a $550,000 addition.

"That move really set us off," he said. "Since then our membership has more than doubled. It's growing every year."

The new addition allowed the center to serve more people with more services and programs. The nursery boasts a brand new area that can handle 100 children. Before the addition, the program was limited to 35 children because of space problems.

Pratt said the center serves 1,600 members. While most of the members hail from Cohasset, 700 of them call Scituate home. There also are a sprinkling of members from Hingham, Hull, Norwell and other communities.



Mrs. King (center) and her daughter Victoria presented the award to this year's winner of the King Award, The Cohasset Community Center. The Center's president Glenn Pratt accepted the award. (Staff photo by Jodi L. Rome)

Part of the center's five year plan includes offering more programs and services in Scituate to meet those members needs. The board is looking for space there.

Those aren't the only plans being hatched in the big white building on the common.

The biggest undertaking will be another addition, adding more function and meeting rooms and office space. The proposed addition will yield another 4,000 square feet to the center.

"We want to give the senior center more space. It ties in well with what we are doing," Pratt said. "We might possibly add a dining room for senior luncheons We're always searching for ways to help the senior center.

"We're considering adding a daycare component in addition to the nursery school, too."

The board hopes to find the key to serving teens with the new addition. It's a puzzle the board would love to solve.

"We've tried to attract junior high and senior high school students," Pratt said. "We even got a license for video machines, but there was no real interest."

Pratt said the center hopes to break ground in the late spring. The one hurdle in front of them is green — money. He wasn't sure how much money the center will need for the addition because they're still waiting for the final numbers.

"We still have some debt, about $160,000, left from the last addition," Pratt said. He remains optimistic that members and the general public will support the center's plans as it moves into the second half of it's first 100 years.

"We hope to be around for 50 more years," Pratt said.

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Coalition fights planned cut in local aid

By Judy Enright
Mariner staff

Local officials huddled with lawmakers last Friday in an attempt to get a handle on Gov. William Weld's threatened state aid cuts.

The meeting was called by the South Shore Coalition and drew officials from most area towns. Coalition Chairman Robert Ferguson said, "We want to reassure officials that we're here to give as much support as we can."

IMPACT

Town officials detailed the impact of the threatened local aid cuts on their communities, and asked legislators for their help. But Sen. Michael Creedon, D-Brockton, was blunt. "The state is broke," he said. "I do not believe you'll see the kinds of increases you're looking for."

David Soule, executive director of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) complimented the Coalition saying, "We feel the work being done on the South Shore is some of the most innovative and creative thinking in the whole metropolitan area.

He said that dwindling resources have created the need for local officials to set priorities. "I think the only way the state can set priorities is if local officials are involved."

Norwell Selectman Chairman Rebecca Freed said her town depends on state aid for 14 percent of its budget. "We're looking at a major cut in aid forcing us into tremendous cuts and an override." Selectmen have said Norwell will definitely have an override and only the amount is an issue now. They feel the override will probably be from $500,000 to $750,000.

She asked that lawmakers in attendance pledge not to cut local aid. Massachusetts is now 49th in the country in aid to education, she said, "and is moving to the bottom of the list. The instability caused by closing fire stations, schools and libraries is causing disruption at the town level." That kind of climate, she said, will not attract business and industry to the area. "We're hamstrung if we can't have at least level funding of local aid. We're hampered by no growth and cuts in local aid."

TRANSPORTATION

Weymouth selectman Brian McDonald cited the importance of transportation to the South Shore which he said "has the worst access to Boston of any metropolitan area." He said that he was "heartened to see the Route 3 widening put back on the agenda. That's a good sign for the South Shore." He also cited the importance of the Old Colony Railroad project. "I know it will cause some disruption in some communities, but I'm in favor of it. I feel it's very important. I don't believe it will solve all the problems ... but it can have a significant impact in improving the quality of life for most people on the South Shore."

He said he hoped the question, on upcoming ballots, will "tell the Governor how the people feel.

"I appreciate how difficult the financial times are," he said. "In Weymouth, there were 200 layoffs last year. With the aid cuts, we're looking at laying off more this year."

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, said that she opposes the railroad because "of what it will cost my towns and the taxpayers," many of whom have lost their jobs.

She added that she has always voted for increases in local aid and would continue to do so.

Norwell resident Charles Morgan suggested that legislators work on repealing mandates "that are so far-fetched." Murray replied, "That's why Proposition 2 1/2 went through so strongly - so there would be no more mandates."

Sen. Michael Creedon, D-Brockton, said he had looked forward "for about three years to finding out what the South Shore Coalition was. I had heard about this organization, but I heard that Bill Golden owned it," he said to appreciative chuckles from the audience.

WEIGHTED AID

"Problems in Norwell and Brockton are the same involving local aid," Creedon said. "I've always voted for local aid, but I have always voted for weighted local aid which favors poorer places like Brockton as opposed to wealthier places like Norwell, and I'll never change."

He cited the successful law suit waged against Gov. Michael Dukakis by Norwell selectman and Brookline Town Counsel David Turner. "The problem now is that the Governor (Weld) has said he will cut $275 million in local aid and we need a two-thirds vote in the House and Senate on any local aid issue. I think it will be difficult because the $275-million has to come from something else.

"In other words," Creedon said, "The state is broke. The state is in no different position than the cities and towns."

In Brockton, Creedon said, officials are looking at a $15-million deficit.

"It's just incredible," Creedon said. "We're talking 40 police officers and 300 teachers at the very least."

He added that "everyone in the legislature should be honest with you officials. A shift of $275-million would have to be taken from "some other good program," he said. "It could be Chapter 766, or early intervention or we could close the Massachusetts Maritime Academy."

Legislators understand the problems at local levels, he said, "but we have to balance the budget."

Ned Tebbetts, Cohasset selectman, told Creedon that Cohasset selectmen are united in their support for maintaining local aid. He suggested that perhaps there might be a combination of program cuts and increased taxes.

Creedon replied that if he had to cut, he would cut "a lot of the Medicaid program and the so-called optional things we have. I would cut the Office for Children because it duplicates a lot of the services of DSS. I would merge the colleges. They have a complete administration at Massasoit and at Bridgewater and they're only five miles apart. The students are essentially from the same pool of applicants with about the same academic skills and financial capabilities. I would start doing that kind of restructuring and I'd raise taxes."

TAXES

He said he thought Weld was missing the boat in not instituting new taxes. But, he said he would not tax services because it would discourage businesses.

"I would also, and this won't get me re-elected, completely restructure collective bargaining."

Morgan asked why legislators, once they're elected, forget their party affiliation for the good of the Commonwealth. Creedon replied, "because the public is not unanimous. They're not together on these things. Everybody wants to go to heaven but no one wants to die." Voters, he said, favored Question 5 but voted against 3. "In Brockton, Question 5 is a mistake. In Brockton, they voted for 5 because they didn't understand it. I've been dealing with the public for 17 years. Referenda government is very difficult."

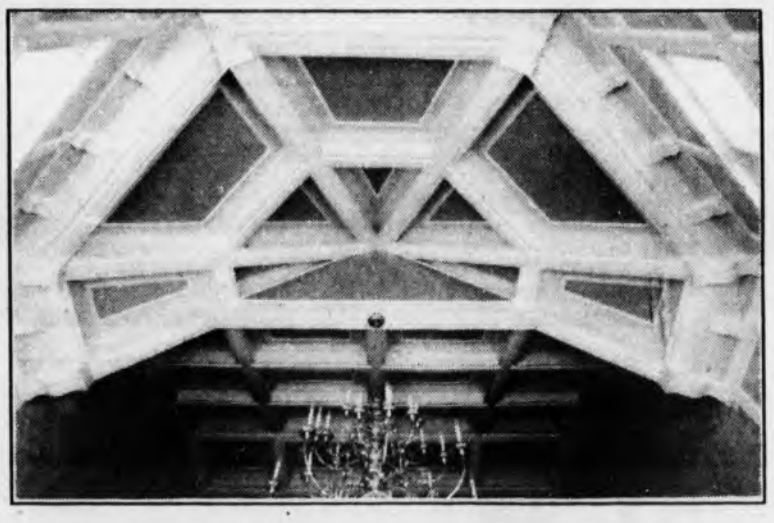
Rep. Janet O'Brien, D-Hanover, complimented Creedon for his honesty. "He's probably the most honest and pragmatic person I know in terms of laying

(see page 22)

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COA runs program on women's finances

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

When her refrigerator stopped running, Mary Smith went out to replace it. To her surprise, the store refused to grant her credit despite the fact that she owned her own home and had paid her bills on time longer than the appliance salesman had been alive.

Later that day the store called back. The manager offered to extend credit if she applied under her husband's name. Yes, he told her, they knew he died eight years ago, but he had an excellent credit history.

Mary Smith had none.

Her name is fictitious, but Mary Smith's story is all too common.

Many women assume they have a credit history because carry a mortgage, credit cards, bank accounts and loan payments under both names. In most instances the account is carried under the husband's name and social security number. When death or divorce takes the husband away, the credit history vanishes, too.

"We've been running into more and more women who are finding they have no credit," Cohasset council on aging Director Kathy Bryanton said. "They own their own homes. They thought they had credit. But when their husband dies, they find they have to begin all over again.

"Maybe the best thing a husband could have done to provide for his wife is make sure she had her own credit."

The counselors from the SHINE program have been finding the same situation when they counsel widowed, divorced and single women about health insurance.

SHINE stands for Serving the Health Information Needs of Elders. The program serves 11 communities on the South Shore through a network of volunteer counselors.

"They take it for granted that they have credit," SHINE coordinator Pat Ryan said. "They are filled with humiliation and anger when they are denied."

Bryanton and Ryan decided to do something about the problem. They decided to celebrate Women's Awareness Month, more commonly known as March, by sponsoring a seminar on what every woman should know about credit and finance.

The March 20 seminar will feature a panel of three speakers. Pam Lawlor of Credit Data of New England will address credit issues, Carol Ryan of the Norfolk County Extension Service will focus on finances and Atty. Deirdre Keefe will cover wills, trusts and estate planning.

"Women of all ages need this information," Bryanton said. "If they know about credit and financial planning when they are young, they won't have problems later. The seminar is open to men as well.

Lawlor will explain how women can get and keep a good credit record — and how to deal with credit problems if they occur.

"Many people don't know they can look at their credit history," Pat Ryan said. Credit reporting companies are not infallible, though. Many times people find companies have included misleading information or have confused two people with similar names.

Other people wonder whether they should respond to letters and phone calls telling them they have been pre-approved for a credit card.

For women with limited incomes, maintaining credit often hinges on keeping their financial house in order.

Carol Ryan will address using bank services for financial planning, creating a spending plan, options and resources for maximizing financial worth and organizing and storing important financial documents.

Keefe's piece of the puzzle covers what women need to know about planning for the future. Her presentation covers such topics as the Homestead Protection Act, the new Health Proxy Law and powers of attorney.

All three presenters will answer questions from the audience. Bryanton and Pat Ryan promise participants will go home with material to help them put what they've learned into process.

"I met a woman in her '70s working for a big department store," Bryanton said. "She told me she had to take a job because she lost all her credit rating when her husband died. She was forced to begin all over again during what she thought would be her golden retirement years."

The seminar will be held March 20 from 1-3 p.m. in the Community Center, 3 North Main Street, Cohasset. There is no charge, but pre-registration is strongly recommended.

For more information or to register, call 383-9112.

Two rail questions face the voters on April 13

By Jane O'Brien
Special to the Mariner

Two simple questions on the restoration of the Greenbush railroad line will appear on the April 13 town election ballot.

One of the two questions is the result of a petition of registered voters led by Back on Track, a group that wants to see the rail line restored.

The second question asks whether the voters favor the restoration even if there is a financial impact on the town.

Selectmen Ned Tebbetts proposed three questions on the possible restoration of the Greenbush rail service.

"My calculations indicate that the restoration of the Greenbush Line would probably cost the town budget at least $300,00 a year. This would amount to more than an average of $100 yearly for each Cohasset household," Tebbetts said Monday as the selectmen discussed the issue.

The third question on the table involved environmental considerations involved along the line.

Both Selectmen Jane Goedecke and Diana Kornet were opposed to question three.

"I feel the third question is asking the voter to make a value judgement." said Goedecke.

Tebbetts was more than willing to make some amendments to the third question. Goedecke said the ballot had to be printed this week, and the vote had to be taken at that meeting.

The third question was voted down by a two to three vote of the board.

The voters petition question asks:

"Do you favor restoration of the Greenbush branch of the Old Colony Railroad line which would provide commuter rail service from the South Shore to Boston along the existing right-of-way in Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate?"

The selectmen's question asks:

"Should commuter rail service on the Greenbush Line be restored if such restoration required that a significant portion of total costs be paid by local taxpayers?"

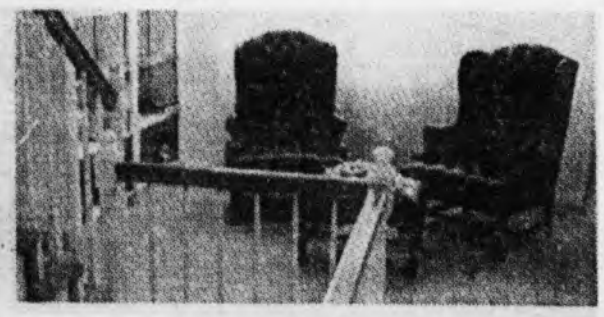
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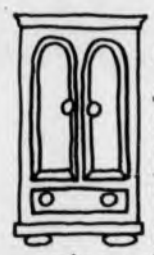
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Jim Sandell helps the Village Renaissance grow

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of stories about the people making Village Renaissance happen).

By Allison Cohen
Mariner staff

When the town pump replica takes its place at the intersection of Elm and South Main, it will be more than just another link with the past. The project represents a shared hope to revive the village as the heart of Cohasset. The collaboration of old-timers and newcomers is turning that hope into reality.

Jim Sandell is one of the many volunteers toiling on the project. Sandell works in Cambridge as an architect and urban design specialist. His firm works on projects in Boston, New York and points west. He gave that expertise to tiny Cohasset by creating detailed architectural drawings and layouts.

Although Cohasset's pump seems dwarfish in contrast to monumental projects such as redesigning the Prudential Center or Manhattan's Westway, Sandell sees little difference.

"They share all the same problems," he says. "You deal with the needs of the user and the general public...It's just a matter of scale."

Sandell's contribution didn't amount to making one quick drawing, either.

"It's kind of an ongoing process," he explains. Because the project relies on donated materials and supplies, his drawings and plans must reflect what is available. The plans have also changed because of concerns expressed by fire department, police department and the highway department.

Sandell understands those concerns. If it's three in the morning with a raging blizzard outside, he knows the snowplows can't finesse their way around the pump area. And if someone's house is on fire, the fire truck had better be able to negotiate that turn without getting hung up on pump.

The town pump project isn't the first time Sandell volunteered his skill to Cohasset. Shortly after moving to town, Sandell became part of the historic district commission.

"Anyone who comes to Cohasset falls in love with the common and the church," he says. For seven years he's been helping maintain the beauty and integrity of the common and the buildings that surround it.

The work of the historic district commission ranges from reviewing designs for building renovations and additions down to people who just want to change the windows in their house.

Although Sandell creates new buildings and urban centers for a living, he learned early to cherish the old. Minnesotan born and bred, Sandell experienced first hand what happens when a city destroys its past to make way for the future.

"Minneapolis demolished wonderful old Romanesque buildings in the name of urban renewal," he said. Six years living in the center of Rome convinced him that cities should be keeping the things from the past and knitting the new buildings in.

That is the vision he has for Cohasset, as well. Although it would be easy to fall into the cobblestone and gaslight antiquarianism of Disney World's Main Street, Sandell wants the town to maintain both its sense of the past and a vision for the future.

Protecting the historic district commission and installing a working replica of the old town pump won't cause a village renaissance. Unlike the baseball diamond in "field of Dreams," you can build the pump, but the shoppers and strollers may not come.

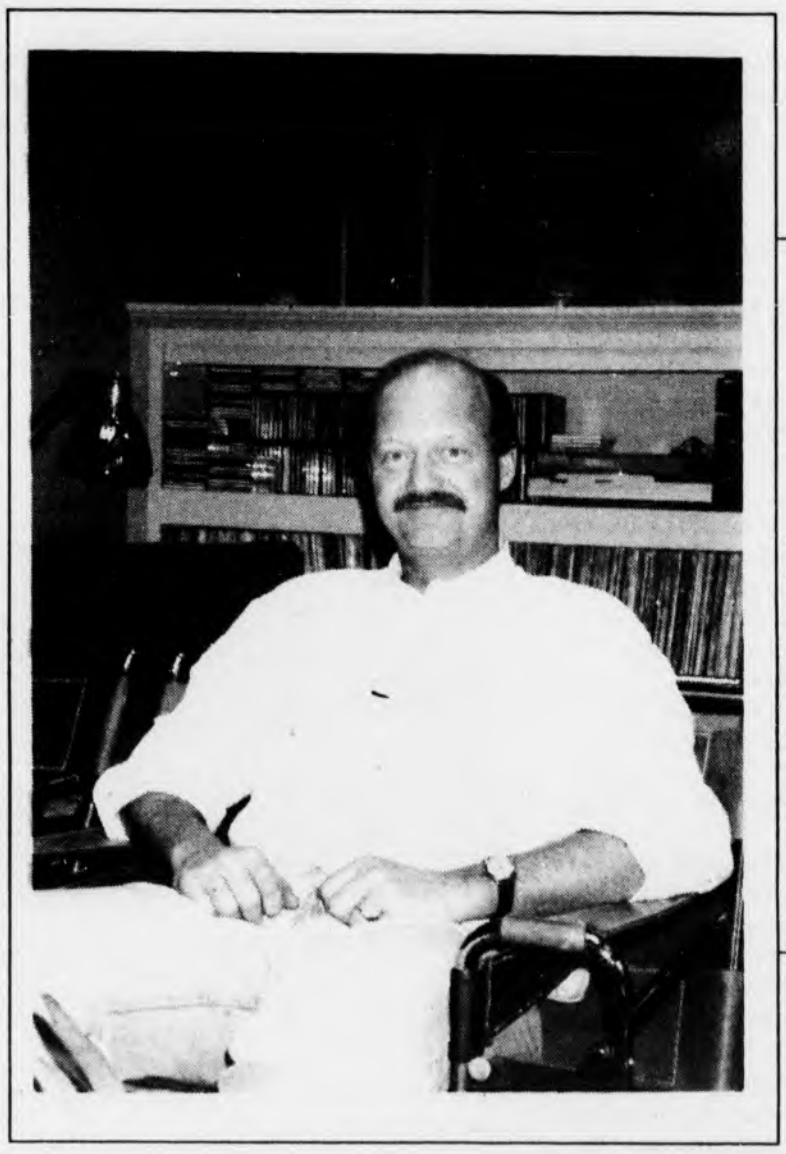
"The pump is like lipstick," Sandell said. "The key is the Chamber of Commerce and the retailers generating a plan to make the village work. They need to find a way to compete with the malls and shopping centers."

Convenience is one element, he said. The malls and shopping centers attract shoppers because they provide diversity in a concentrated area. The mix of businesses and restaurants resembles and enclosed village. Malls even try to replicate the sidewalks, plantings and fountains of a village setting.

The village could bill itself as an open air mall, but creating more diverse shopping and dining choices hinges on solving the sewer plant and parking inadequacies. The sewer problem led to a restriction on the kinds of development possible. And Sandell said prospective shoppers will walk from a cavernous lot to the mall, but have different expectations for local shopping trips.

While working on a project to revive Jackson, Tenn.'s downtown area, the marketing experts in Sandell's firm discovered people will not walk more than two blocks from their parking place. Solving the lack of parking spaces in the village is clearly necessary. With limited land available, a return of the Greenbush line of the Old Colony railroad could be the best thing that could happen for the village merchants, Sandell said.

The final element is convenience. With more and more residents working full-time jobs outside the town, they need to do their shopping on weekends or in the evening—or head to the mall for dinner and shopping.



Jim Sandell
(Alison Cohen photo)

Shoppers trade off personalized service for convenience, Sandell said. And they may be so satisfied with the status quo that nothing will lure them back to the shops in the village.

However, Sandell isn't giving up. In addition to the pump, he has a vision for Depot Street. Sandell thinks he can marry traffic safety and beauty at the spot where Depot, Ripley and the town parking lot come together.

"The right of way there belongs to the least timid," Sandell jokes. He thinks a landscaped median strip is just the ticket. It would create beauty and channel traffic. All it will take is some concrete, loam, plants and water.

And a few more volunteers who love Cohasset to pull it all together.

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AROUND TOWN

❑ Congratulations to **Steve Myers.** Steve qualified for the New England Diving Competitions held at the University of Rhode Island February 14 to 16. Sixteen colleges from all over New England participated. Steve was one of 29 divers. Each diver had to perform 11 dives on the one meter board. Steve took a seventh on the one meter and an eighth on the three meter board. Not a bad showing for someone who never dove until he went to college. Steve attends U. Mass Amherst, which again took the number one spot in New England for swimming/diving for the last five years.

❑ **Mr.** and **Mrs. William Mack (Karen McSweeney)** of Roslindale announce the birth of their daughter, **Lauren Elizabeth,** born on February 8 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton. The new arrival weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and measured 21 inches. Proud grandparents include **Mr.** and **Mrs. Kevin McSweeney** of Norwood and **Mr.** and **Mrs. Stephen Mack** of San Diego, CA, and Cohasset.

❑ **Renee Prisble** should be very pleased with herself, everyone who knows her is proud of her. Renee won a Gold Key for her art entry in *The Boston Globe* Awards, a prestigious young person's art exhibit. A reception was held last Sunday at the Transportation Building in Boston, and the exhibit will run through the month of March. Renee's entry is a mixed media portrait of her Grandmother. That makes the whole thing doubly exciting.

❑ We should all extend our thanks to **Ralph Harrison** this week. Ralph donated his window so that **Jean Higgins** and **Jane Higgins** could do a tribute to our boys in Saudi Arabia! Jean did the ribbons and decorations, and Jane did all of the wonderful printing. The next time you are downtown, be sure to look at the window of the Colonial Pharmacy. And, we thank you all.



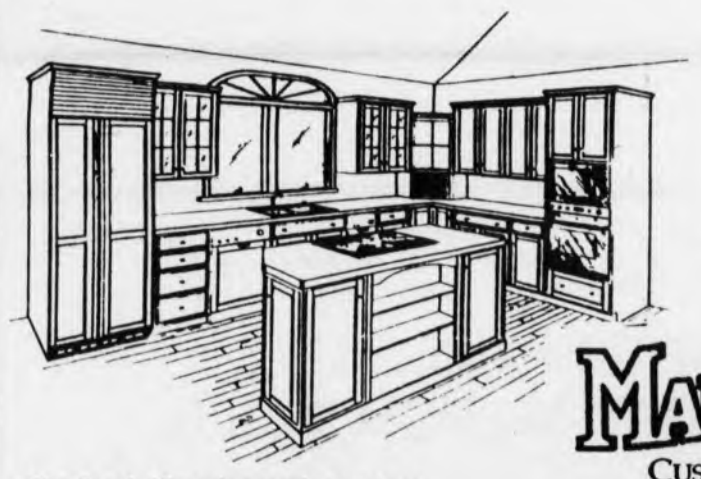
The CHS chorus including Martina Snyder, Kara Protulis and Katie McNamara entertained senior citizens recently. (John Stobierski staff photo)

❑ We applaud **Abigail J. Adams** this week, she made the Dean's List at Babson College. Abigail is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Harold W. Adams III. Jonathan P. MacDonald** also gets to take a bow, he made the Dean's List at Babson too! Jonathan is the son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Albert P. MacDonald.**

❑ **Mary Ellen Smith** took part in a collaboration between Aquinas and Flately Mayo Health Care Centers recently. The academic portion of the course was taught at Aquinas, and the hands-on clinical portion was conducted at the Milton Health Care Facility. It was a six-week course on "Wholistic Care for the Elderly." Another refresher course will be offered starting April 15, for more information, contact Dr. Eleanor Murphy at 696-3100.

❑ Congratulations to **Mike Reynolds, Mike Noble, Kevin Mulcahy** and all hockey team members who made the South Shore League Ice Hockey All Star Team.

(See page 20)



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Legion Sons list local residents in Desert Storm

The Sons of the American Legion and police officer Maureen Healey have teamed up to post honor rolls of Cohasset residents serving in Operation Desert Storm all over town.

Tom Wigmore told selectmen recently the Sons of the American Legion found 16 residents participating in Desert Storm. He asked people to come forward if they knew of other residents in the conflict.

Their honor roll of Desert Storm participants includes:

The following is a list of Cohasset contingents involved in Operation Desert Shield/Storm:

P.F.C. Brian Curran
013-54-5780
H.H.C. 4/325th 307 Engr.
Task Force 4th B.N.
82nd Airborn Division
APO New York 09656

Cpl. Daniel W. Curran
013-54-7243
(c) Co. Bulkfule
No. 8th M.T.B.
FPO New York 09502-0285

2nd Lt. Timothy M. Curran
013-54-5441
c/o 354 C.A. Brigade
APO New York 09616

Sgt. David D. Cuddahy, Jr.
015-56-5915
Charlie Co. 4th Batt. 64th Armor Cobras
Operation Desert Shield/Storm
APO New York 09315

P.F.C. Glenn E. Dukes
032-62-4831
Operation Desert Shield
972 M.P. Co., c/o 1st Infantry Div.
APO New York 09310

P.F.C. Prescott Hobson
016-66-3704
A Co./2nd/504
P.I.R. 09797

Sgt. Laurence Hoogeveen
033-60-5661
AF DET 1/ITFW/LAGS/71st AMN
APO New York 09616

HM1 Arthur B. Howe
USS Old Endorf DD97E
FPO San Francisco 96674-1210

A1C Garrett Hunt
2 B.M.W. - Deployed
I.L.M.C. - A.M.S.
APO New York 09282-5000

Sgt. Scott A. Muir
019-40-1383
C Troop, 2/6 CAV
11th AVN Bde.
Operation Desert Storm
APO New York 09684

Cpl. Gary Parziale
012-62-8208
(c) Co. Bulkfule P1t.
Base 8th M.T. BN
FPO New York 09502-0285

Å.D. 2 Gordon Ricketts
Box 15 (Res.)
FPO New York 09540

Staff Sgt. James J. Smith
034-56-2442
1058th Trans. Co.
68th Transbattalion/7th Trans. Grp.
APO New York 09616

Commander Daniel J. Sullivan, M.D.
U.S.H.H. Yokosuka Japan
FPO Seattle, WA 98765-1615
Box 65
1537

SSG Joseph Tolini
243-66-0640
1058th Trans. Co.
68th Trans. BN
APO New York 09899

Captain Stephen Winn
20 T.F.W. - Deployed
APO New York 09289

Plus there are several others from town involved in the war effort including:

• AIC Garrett A. Hunt, the son of Brian and Jackie Noonan of Cohasset. The Air Forceman has been serving in the Persian Gulf since last August.

•SSG Ralph A. Fisher, the son of Edward F. Fisher of Norfolk Road. The sergeant will have 20 years of service in the military next February. He is scheduled to retire from the service at that time.

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B Co.
498th SPT BN
2nd AD FWD Box 93
APO 09355

• Navy Ensign Michelle Coyne.

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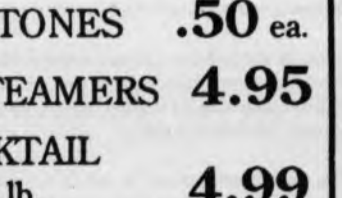
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EDITORIAL

We honor our peace-keepers

Peace spread over the Middle East last week and we all rejoice in that word.

But the men and women of our armed forces remain at risk in that turbulent region.

We will all breathe more easily when the troops come home.

Using the only technique available — the word of relatives and friends left behind — a list of those serving in Operation Desert Storm from Cohasset has been compiled.

We salute each and every one of the service people who have been part of the war effort.

We think the local service organizations, the Sons of the American Legion, the Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have a fine window of opportunity here to come forward and plan a celebration for the returning troops.

We have found about 20 people serving in the combat area. Others have been called up for back up support. Many Cohasset residents have relatives and friends who are also involved.

These brave people have interrupted their lives. They deserve an expression of our thanks. They deserve far more ink the local service organizations, the Sons of the American Legion, the Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have a fine window of opportunity here to come forward and plan a celebration for the returning troops.

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These brave people have interrupted their lives. They deserve an expression of our thanks. They deserve far more that our opposition to the plan is not a criticism of the organization. It's just the idea of losing a worthwhile program goes against our grain.

Cohasset Mariner

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Managing Editor	Jane Lane
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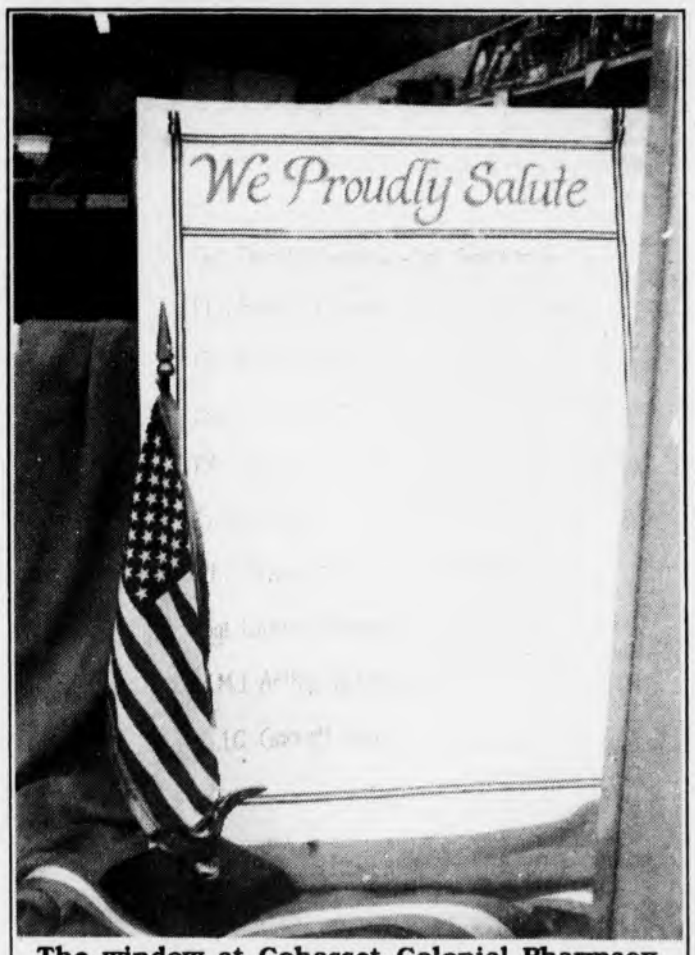
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The window at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy shows a tribute to the local servicemen in the Persian Gulf. (PLD photo)

LETTERS

Hamilton criticized

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to a cartoon printed in the Feb. 28 issue of the *Cohasset Mariner*. In this cartoon, the artist? used no discretion on a very delicate subject, the subject being a newly proposed bylaw, in the town of Hull, to restrict waterfowl hunting in the Wier River basin, due to the formation of the Wier River Estuary Park. This proposal is trying to be worked out by sportsmen and other concerned parties in a diplomatic manner. Cartoons such as this only serve to put fuel on the fire. It is obvious by the caption written underneath the cartoon that the artist knows little or nothing about the situation here in Hull, because Mr. Hamilton, the artist, referred to the marsh as being frequently used by school children on field trips. Quite to the contrary, the marsh has not yet been used by any school children on field trips. Thus, cooperation amongst sportsman and concerned parties is essential.

In the future I wish to see Mr. Hamilton and the *Mariner* staff use more tact and discretion in regards to such a sensitive issue as this, and leave such biased cartoons and captions on the drawing board instead of in the public's eyes.

Robert D. Jarvis
Hull

Arts Boosters thank all their supporters

To the Editor:

Wonderful things happen when people offer their individual talents to support the arts. Dan Leahy, General Manager of Kimball's By -the-Sea, is a most valued Arts Booster. For Cohasset High School's annual Valentine Cabaret, Dan not only feeds us a delicious meal, he takes photographs, lends us easles, and arranges for professional sound systems. Thanks to Dan for being such a gracious host, to John Capullapo of horizon Video for the mixer board , and to the Chamber of Commerce for the microphone and speakers . Joe and Anthony of Hair Imports donated the most prized raffle item- a NuSkin facial - and MC Bryan Marks protested loudly when he didn't win it!

Every year Cohasset High School music teachers Bryan Marks and Colleen Foley and art teacher Colleen Lucas present new talent to a full house. The Senior Chorus sang "Kiss the Girl" from "The Little Mermaid," while solos featured Maggie Moore, "Copacabana,"Barbara Migliaccio, "From a Distance," Ali Welz, "I Dreamed a Dream" from "Les Miserables," Meredith Hansen,, (whose mother won a facial!) "That's All I Ask of You" from "Phantom of the Opera," Carrie Cosme, "Pour On the Power," Alyson James, accompanied by Bryan Marks, "Put a Little Love in Your Heart," and show - stopping newcomer Christine Vaughn, "Always and Forever." In a surprise number, Boston Ballet Company dancers Karla Kennedy and Joanna Horn performed a dramatic duet to "Jellicle Cats" From "Cats." Flutist Catherine Andrews, Trombonist Julie Guemere, and Saxophonist Ryan Sawchuck played delightful classical solo pieces. The silent art auction included stunning silkscreens, cray-pas, pastels, ink paintings, tissue collages and jewelry from 22 student artists.

The Cohasset Boosters Club, which sponsored the Valentine Cabaret and supports all the arts events at the high school, would like to thank all the teachers, students, and local patrons of the arts for a wonderful evening. Cabaret Co-Chairmen Beth Christoffel and Anne Moore deserve special thanks for a job well done. Proceeds will benefit the high school arts programs.

Cohasset Arts Boosters Club

Saddam Hu???

By Ken Blumberg

Who is this guy, Saddam Hussein?
Is he for real or is he insane?
On the one hand he offers peace a la carte,
With the other he's ready to tear out your heart.

Time after time he's used all his toys,
Gassing his people, the girls and the boys.
Just like Ali Baba and his forty thieves,
Watch what this man's got there up his sleeves.

Who is this guy and why should we care?
As a Kuwaiti they'll willingly share,
A tale made of terror and barbarous attack,
A peaceful people want their country back.

He never owned a weapon that he didn't use,
We couldn't let this man ever near the fuse.
In went our jets on their very first mission,
To clear out forever his deathwish of fission.

Now he's goading Israel with bomb laden scuds,
Only to lose them in firework thuds.
High over people, a flash point display,
When the wreckage comes down they just clear it away.

Our Patriot missiles are a pain in his side,
He rarely gets through though he's repeatedly tried.
How long will they take it is anyone's guess,
When they get in the fray will that be a mess.
Cause all of their pilots want to even the score,
They'll take out their missiles so they won't fly anymore.

Who is this Saddam and why are we there?
The man is a snake and we'd better beware.
He'll sit there just coiled looking real calm.
Next thing you know he'll have hold of your arm,
Passing his poison off into your veins,
Answer your own question, it doesn't take brains.

We don't want our country to become the world's cop,
But someday the world's got to say where to stop.
This man had his vision and he took what he's got,
There are things he can do and things he cannot.

By taking Kuwait a gauntlet he hurled,
His challenge was answered by the rest of the world.
Now the allies face him with planes and with tanks,
Our soldiers are ready, poised in their ranks.
We'll take back by conquest what they're saying is theirs,
Their night will be day lit by artillery flares.
They know we are coming, we've said so before,
Remember it was he who started this war.

He'll hide what remains until it's too late,
His own actions and words have just sealed his fate.
This war will continue until he steps down,
He'll settle for prison instead of a crown.

Like many a ruler he just went too far.
Leaving his people a permanent scar.
Kuwait is a nation and so is Iraq,
One has to go and the other come back.

Why should we trouble ourselves with this man?
His nature has told us he'll do what he can,
To upset the cart each new chance he gets,
To deal with a gun until his sun sets.

You've tortured our innocents with sticks and with bats,
In the friendliest of nations you've attacked diplomats.
Over time all you've done is make us all sore,
Now it's decided, we must go to war.

We asked you first nicely, then talked to the last.
Go hide in your bunkers, the time to talk's past.
Here we come shortly, get yourselves set,
You'll remember this lesson, on that you can bet.

(See page 24)



A Massachusetts survey comparing expenditures for fire departments in sixteen towns similar to Cohasset reports that Cohasset tops the list, not only with expenditures over $1,000,000, but almost $500,000 higher than the second most expensive town, Norwell.

Fit Tips

with Normandie Nigh

Dear Normandie,

I have a bad back but want to start an exercise program. What are the benefits of aerobics, if any, for lower back pain?

Gary, Cohasset.

Dear Gary,

The answer to your question depends on at least two things. First of all, the type of back problem you are experiencing. Researchers tell us that 80 percent of the American population suffer from a bad back at some time in their lives, but that only about two to four percent of those people suffer from actual disc injuries. The majority of bad backs are due to muscular problems and many physicians are now prescribing moderate exercise for a bad back rather than bed rest, which has been shown to actually worsen the condition in some cases. Your doctor should be the one to determine the reason for your problem and help you decide if exercise is the way to go.

A second consideration is the type of aerobics which you are contemplating. There are many aerobic activities which can improve your cardiovascular system, and some of these are probably very beneficial for someone experiencing back pain. Brisk walking, swimming, biking, step training, and low-impact aerobic dance seem to work for many people. I do not recommend high impact activities, such as jogging, high-impact aerobic dance, or twisting sports such as squash or racquetball. These activities place a tremendous amount of stress on the lower back and can actually aggravate the condition.

I suffered from a bad back for almost two years and the activity that helped me most was gentle stretching, with extra concentration on the hamstrings (back of the thighs), hip flexors (front of the thighs) and the lower back. Walking sometimes bothers my back, so I stop whenever necessary and stretch before I continue. Occasionally, I still have lower back pain, but it's usually when I'm dealing with a great deal of stress and don't take the time to stretch.

I strongly believe that a great number of people could improve their back conditions if they would stretch daily and strengthen their stomach and lower back muscles. If you choose to walk aerobically, bike, or swim, be sure to include stretching before and after you work out. If you decide to do aerobic dance or step training, a good class or video tape will include stretching and toning exercises. These activities are often quite helpful for people who previously thought they couldn't exercise because of their back problems. You may also benefit from aerobics, but be sure to check with your doctor before beginning.

Please send suggestions for topics, questions or comments to: Fit For Success, 115 Ripley Road, Cohasset, MA 02025, 383-2515 or FAX 383-2732.

Normandie Nigh is the President of Fit For Success, the Director of the International Council on Sport and Exercise Safety, and the host of the 'Fitness Connection' TV show.

Selectmen and town counsel owe an explanation

LETTERS

To the Editor:

On Monday (February 25) Town Counsel Richard Henderson said the Board of Selectmen would meet in executive session regarding a citizens' lawsuit against the Board of Assessors. Unless they have dropped their suits, it is my knowledge that Selectmen Jane Goedecke and Ned Tebbetts are suing the Town over what they feel are excessive property assessments. So why were Jane and Ned part of the 2/25/91 executive session during which they got to choose special counsel to represent the town in a case which they inaugurated?

What an opportunity...imagine suing someone and getting to choose their attorney.

When did Town Counsel Richard Henderson determine he would be in conflict of interest in representing the Town, and why did it take so long for him to recognize that conflict? Alternatively, while he recognized his own conflict, why did he fail to recognize that two selectmen named in the suit against the town might be in conflict in sitting in on any executive session regarding that suit?

For what reasons did the Selectmen's Executive Secretary Gregory Doyan determine that Selectmen Jane Goedecke and Ned Tebbetts would not be in conflict in sitting in on an executive session regarding a suit they had against the town, while the ears of the Cohasset Public (you and me, babe) were considered too dangerous to hear?

I feel Selectmen Jane Goedecke and Ned Tebbetts and Town Counsel owe us all an explanation. Possibly they can explain away all my fears, which are certainly well-founded. Of the six people (five selectmen and counsel) who guide our Town, half are in conflict of interest with regard to the taxpayers' case against the assessors. I'm getting a little panicky about who's representing me up there.

Tanna Kasperowicz

SENIOR CENTER NEWS

By Kathy Bryanton
Special to the Mariner

TAX TIME: Retirees can avoid quarterly tax payments

Many Retirees are eligible to have Federal Income Tax withheld from their pensions and annuities to avoid making estimated tax payments. A Retiree who chooses not to have tax withheld may have to make estimated tax payments during the tax year if not withheld from other subject to withholding. Normally, tax withheld from periodic pensions or annuity payments is based on marital status and the number of withholding allowances claimed on the withholding certificate, Form W-4P, or similar form from the payer. However, if a retiree does not give the payer a withholding certificate, the tax will be withheld as if the retiree is married, thus claiming three (3) withholding allowances.

Retirees should keep in mind that they may be subject to a penalty for underpayment of estimated taxes if an insufficient amount of withholding is taken from pensions and annuities or if estimated tax payments are not made in sufficient amounts.

More detailed information on Pension and Annuity Income, including withholding for pensions and annuities, may be found in Publications 575, Pension and Annuity Income, and 505, Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax. To obtain these publications, call the IRS Office at 1-800-TAX-FORM.

NEED HELP WITH YOUR TAXES?

The TCE Program (Tax Counseling for the Elderly) have volunteers who have been trained by the IRS & State (DOR) to assist you. For more detailed information and an appointment, call Betty Vanslyke at 740-1534.

COHASSET DRUG & ALCOHOL COMMITTEE

The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee is sponsoring a workshop to be presented by the Prevention Resources, a State Wide Education and Information Service, on the effects and problems of drugs as related to our senior citizens. This workshop is designed for any of those people who come in contact with the elderly. This workshop will be held on Wednesday, March 6 at 9 a.m. to noon, at the Cohasset Council on Aging (COA), 3 North Main Street, Cohasset, is free and open to the public. For more information, call Sandra Kent at the Hersey House in Hingham—749-0582.

COHASSET COUNCIL ON AGING (COA) MEETING

The next regular COA Meeting will be held at the Cohasset Council on Aging, 3 North Main Street, on Wednesday, March 13, at 10 a.m. This meeting is open to Cohasset citizens.

DAILY COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

Monday, 8:45 a.m., Exercise Class
1 p.m., Beginners Bridge and Practice Sessions
Tuesday, 10 a.m., Arts and Crafts
12 p.m. Regular Luncheons
1 p.m. Advanced Bridge
Wednesday, 8:45 a.m., Exercise Class
9 a.m., Men's Morning Breakfast
10 a.m., Walking Club
11:45 a.m., Line Dancing
Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Bowling with Bill
9:30 a.m., SHINE Help with Joe
10 a.m., Quilting
1:30 p.m., Watercolor Classes
Friday, 10 a.m., SHINE is there to help!
1 p.m., Knitting

TRANSPORTATION—SENIOR SHUTTLE

Wednesday, March 13, Star Market, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, March 20, Hanover Mall, 9:30 a.m.
Monday, March 25, Bradlee's, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, March 27, Mystery Ride, noon
Sunday Services, Marion Smith, 383-0431.

MEETINGS IN MARCH

Wednesday, March 13, 10 a.m, Council on Aging
Thursday, March 14, 11 a.m., Tenant Association
Thursday, March 21, 11 a.m. Sixty Plus Club
(This is not a business meeting. There will be a penny sale) Bring an article for the table.
Thursday, March 28, 1 p.m. A.A.R.P. Meeting at Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A in Hingham.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINICS—SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE

Tuesday, March 12, 11 a.m. to noon, 23 North Main Street
Tuesday March 21, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 23 North Main Street
Friday, March 22, 10 a.m. to noon, 60 Elm Street.
For more information, call the Public Health Nurse at 383-0771.

SHINE NEWS

On Tuesday, March 9 at 11 a.m., Bob O'Bych, Blue Cross/Blue Shield Representative from Boston, will be our guest speaker prior to our regular Tuesday luncheon. O'Bych will discuss the changes in Medex for 1991-its Rates, Mail Order Prescription Drug Benefits and how these changes in Medicare affect the Medex supplements. Interested people should call the Senior Center at 383-9112.

ORGAN CONCERT

The Council on Aging is sponsoring a trip to Babson College in Wellesley, Massachusetts, for the enjoyment of an Organ Concert presented by Mr. Dan Bellamy, on Saturday, March 16 at 8 p.m. Transportation will be provided and the bus will leave the Cohasset Senior Center at 6:15 p.m. and will return at approximately 11 p.m. The price for the trip and concert is $15. Please make your reservations now by calling the COA Office at 383-9112.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

Come help us celebrate!
When? Wednesday, March 13.
Where? First Parish House at 23 North Main Street
Join us at 11 a.m. and enjoy the music and entertainment by the OPALS, followed by the traditional Corn Beef and Cabbage Dinner at noon. Reservations must be made by March 11, so call the Senior Center now at 383-9112. Hope to see you all there!

A VISIT TO THE ISABELLA STEWART GARDNER MUSEUM AND TEA AT THE RITZ HOTEL

Mark this date on your calendar—Thursday, April 25. Reservations must be made by March 21.

A wonderful afternoon is planned for interested seniors to visit the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, the Venetian Palace of Mrs. Gardner, in Boston, on Thursday, April 25. Mrs. Gardner is famous for her extensive collection of masterpieces in art, paintings and furnishings. Following our visit and tour of the museum, we will travel to the famous Ritz Hotel and enjoy some English High Tea to be served in our own private room.

The cost for the afternoon is $39 per person and includes our transportation. The bus will leave the Super Stop & Shop parking area at 11 a.m. and return at approximately 6 p.m. Pick up will also be at the Station Street Parking Lot in Hingham for the convenience of Hingham residents.

Call and make your reservations, 383-9112.

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MARINER SPORTS

Skippers hockey team ices a fine season's finish

Cohasset High School Hockey players Mike Noble, Kevin Mulcahy and Mike Reynolds were selected to the South Shore League Hockey All Star Team.

Mike Noble is a senior, while Kevin Mulcahy and Mike Reynolds are both underclassmen. Mulcahy is a Junior and Reynolds is a Sophomore.

At the team's breakup dinner, Noble was selected as the winner of the Barney Robinson Award. This award is given to a player that gives a continued excellent effort on the ice during the season.

James Rosano received the Norman Delaney Award for the senior that attains excellence on the ice and in the classroom.

Varsity letter winners were: Brian Donovan, Scott Varisco, Mike Noble, James Rosano, Kevin Mulcahy, Charles Shields, Mike Reynolds, Charles Smith, John Kinchla, Charles Endris and Patrick Reynolds.

Other players receiving recognition were Jeff Stone, Jeff Tosi, Matt Graves, Brian Buckley, Anthony Wigmore, Chris McKenna and Team Managers Jared Graves, Jay Nothnagel and Chris Walsh.

UPCOMING

All Cohasset High School students (seniors exempt) interested in playing for the Cohasset High School 1991 Spring and Summer Ice Hockey team should contact John Kinchla at 383-6851. The Cohasset team will play 20 games in the Pilgrim Arena's Spring and Summer Ice Hockey Developmental Program.

Seniors, Alumni and adult teams interested in scrimmaging the developmental team should also contact Kinchla.

FAMILY HOCKEY FUN WAS A SUCCESS

A charity exhibition hockey game between the 1990-91 Cohasset High School Hockey Team and the "Old Boys" was held at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham on Monday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m.

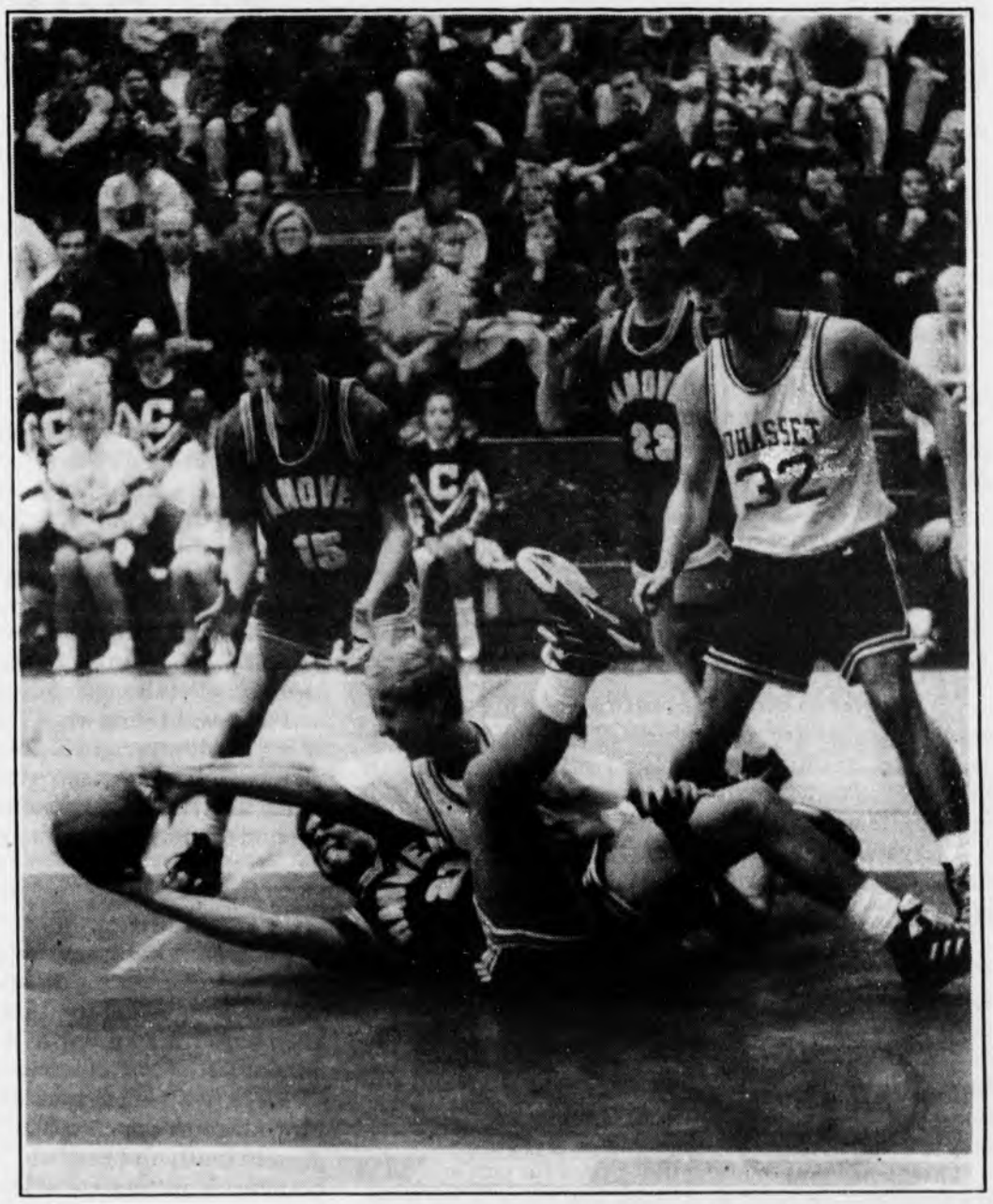
The "Olds Boys" are Cohasset adults aged 35+ with a determination to support youth hockey. Donations to support the youth hockey team were accepted. The contest pitted an improving varsity hockey team against some adult players with both professional and amateur experience.

Players among the "Old Boys" included CHS Varsity Coach Dennis Walsh and Cohasset parents Kevin Lewis, Jeff Tosi, Chuck Peterson, Jay Caron, Charlie Dean, Charlie Flint, Jack Dean, Bob Morgan, Dick Bunstien, Roger Crafts, Ed Curran, Jack Noble, Ed Straughn, Bill Ketchum, Jay Monaco, Phil Smith, and Kevin O'Connor.

Fiori's Exxon on Route 3A is the sponsor of the "Tigers," the Cohasset High School team in the Pilgrim Arena's Spring/Summer Developmental Hockey program.

For more information about the team, please call John Kinchla at 383-6851. The Cohasset team will play 20 games in the Pilgrim Arena's Spring and Summer Ice Hockey Developmental program

Seniors, Alumni and adult teams interested in scrimmaging the developmental team should also contact Kinchla.



The Skippers deliver the ball. The team celebrated the end of the season Monday at Kimball's with the annual banquet.

Gymnasts remain on the beam

By Donna Cogliano
Mariner Correspondent

A youthful Cohasset girls' gymnastics squad completed the winter season recently clinching two victories during a rebuilding year.

In her fifth season with the Skippers, Ruthann Sargent coached Cohasset to wins over Thayer Academy and Hanover.

It appears that the Cohasset girls combined courage and determination in the wake of injuries and roster changes. Having finished second in the South Shore League last year, Coahsset was nearly crippled by the loss of 7 gymnasts, mostly to graduation.

With four seventh graders competing on the varsity squad, Cohasset was scoring between 111 and 112 points a meet by the season's end.

Courage and dedication was ever present during the season as the Cohasset girls worked through their injuries and filled in for each other during times of illness.

One shining example of courage was Linda Hague, who made her comeback from a serious ankle injury which took place three years ago. The junior gymnast had broken her ankle in three places during a fall off the balance beam as she dismounted it during the first meet of the season.

"It was the worst break, I've seen in my life," Sargent added. The meet was delayed while Hague was transported by ambulance to a local hospital where she was admitted and treated for a few days.

After three years of healing combined with some physical therapy, Hague brought her wrapped up ankle back to the balance beam where she was a steady performer for the Skippers this season.

Another of those dedicated athletes on the gymnastics squad was junior Rebecca Hackenburg who made remarkable contributions despite being bothered by a back injury. "You could put her on any event and she could compete on that event," Sargent remarked.

"Rebecca would tell you she was fine. And after practice she couldn't walk. She'd work as hard as she could until she couldn't stand up." Sargent said.

Another gymnast who deserves some special credit and notice was all-arounder Tafana Fiore, a seventh grader who competed in four events with a broken toe. Fiore was the Most Improved in floor exercise with scores of 4.4 at the beginning of the season and a 6.35 at the end.

"She's going to be a real good gymnast," said Sargent. Fiore competes year round and in the Level 5 Compulsories along with her teammate Caroline DeLima, another seventh grader. DeLima was a strong participant in vaulting and consistently competed in two to three events for each meet.

This year's team was provided with leadership from tri-captains Erin Southerland, Noel Roma and Tara Gallagher. Roma, the sole senior on the team and Southerland, a junior were named the "Beam Queens" at the season's end. This prestigious trophy award went to the gymnasts who had the least amount of fall of the balance beam.

The award served as an incentive during each meet as the falls were counted during this difficult event. "You would not believe how much harder they tried," said Sargent.

The "Bar Queen" award went to sophomore Nicole Haefner who was the most consistent performer on the uneven parallel bars.

Voted by her teammates, Southerland, a tri-captain, received the Most Spirited and Enthusiastic trophy.

In competition at the South Shore League Gymnastics Meet at Carver, last month, Tara Gallagher brought home the third place all-around trophy for her

(See page 17)

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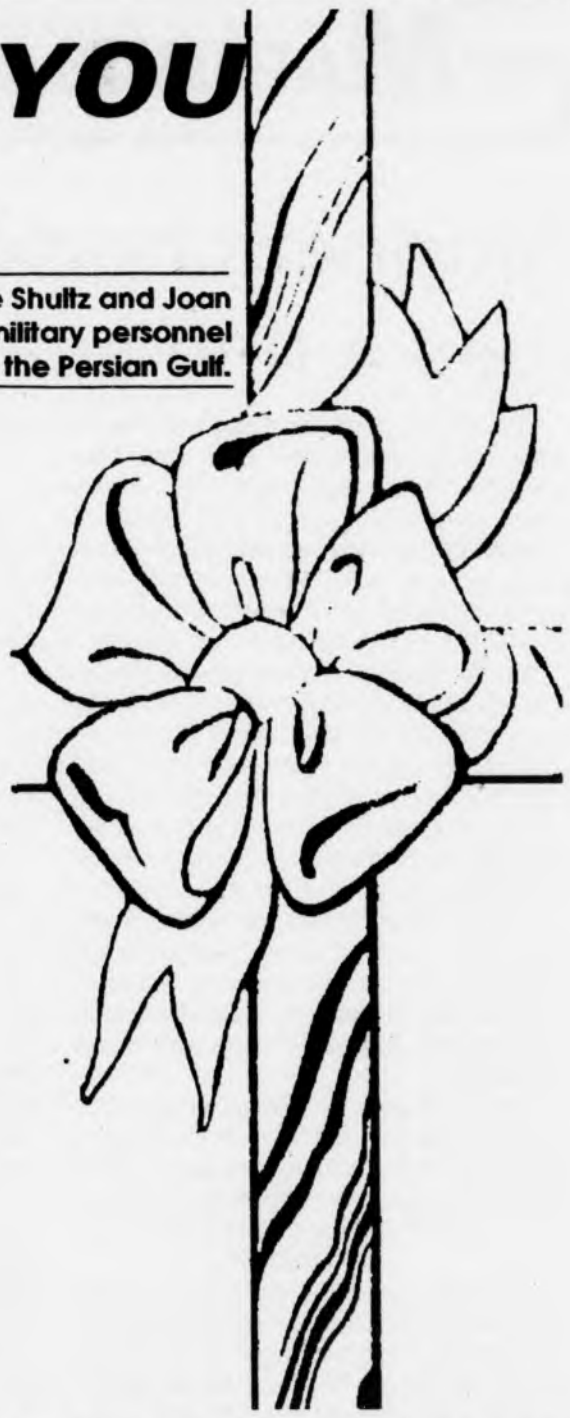


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A GREAT BIG THANK-YOU to our HEROS

from grade 5 students at Deer Hill School

Students in the grade 5 open space taught by Lawrence Shultz and Joan Magoun at Deer Hill School recently sent letters to local military personnel serving in the Persian Gulf.



Dear Jimmy,

I don't know what you like to be called and I know you as Jimmy Smith, so I wrote that.

When I heard that the fighting was over I was so happy. I hope all the troops come home soon.

Doane Street is basically the same. Nothing has really changed since you left. But, there are yellow ribbons on just about every tree on the common.

I am 11 years old, 12 on April fourth. I am writing this for my sixth grade teacher, Mr. Shultz. Speaking of school, in almost every subject the word Middle East pops up, even in English, sometimes.

Do you still have your gray truck? I don't know why I asked that question, but I guess I'm just curious.

Well, I have to go now to do more homework. I hope you and all the other men and women come back to America soon.

Thanks,
Kathleen Fitzsimmons

P.S. Everyone here misses everyone there.
P.S.S. I hope they catch and arrest Saddam Hussein, soon.

Dear Capt.,

Thank you so much for putting your life on hold to serve your country. My name is Cara McKenney and I am in Mr. Shultz's sixth grade homeroom. Our class has been studying the Mideast crisis and I really appreciate what you guys are doing.

Did you have Mr. Shultz in sixth grade? I think that he is a good teacher with corny jokes. My favorite sports are soccer, skiing, and basketball.

There are yellow ribbons all over Cohasset and all over the country. When I went to the Celtics game against the Minnesota Timberwolves there was a flag right in the middle of all the championship banners. It said we support our troops come home soon. The Star Spangled Banner was dedicated to you guys and gals too. By the way, the Celtics won. All of the Pro Sports teams wear American flag patches.

I just want you to know that I pray for you and all of the troops every night, and I hope you come home soon.

Sincerely,
Cara McKenney

Dear Brian Curran,

My name is Natalie Cheel and I'm in sixth grade.

I'm writing this letter to thank you for fighting for our country.

I'm sure your family and loved ones are happy you are coming home.

I'm very happy the war is over, and I bet you are too.

I want to thank you a million times, but that would take up too much paper.

So thank you for putting your life on the line for our country.

Sincerely,
Natalie Cheel

Dear Stephen Winn,

How are you? I am fine. I am writing this letter to you, to thank you for all you have done. Also to tell you what's going one back here in Cohasset.

Everyone in town it seems has been watching C.N.N. for 24 hours every day (at least in my house) trying to keep up with what's going on in the Gulf. We also have been talking a lot about it in Mr. Shultz's class. I find it confusing, but now that it's mostly over I am starting to understand it a little bit more.

Do you have any idea when you will be able to come back home? I hope it's soon.

Nothing very important is going on here; well, that's what I think. It seems to be the same every day.

I think you will be receiving two other letters from two girls in my class Emily Collins, and Cara McKenney. That's if you haven't gotten them already.

Well, that is all I can think of to write about.

Sincerely,
Emily Henderson

Dear Stephen Winn,

My name is Frank Abadie. I appreciate all you people did for Kuwait. I'm sorry that some of your men got killed.

When do you think you will be back home? Do you have any children? I think Saddam Hussein is a bad guy.

I don't think he should have invaded Kuwait. But you guys showed him.

How many prisoners did you get? What did you eat and drink? Did you sleep?

Sincerely your pal,
Frank Abadie

Dear Mr. Prescott Hobson,

It's over! I can't believe it! I bet you can't either.

Hello, my name is Jessica (read up the top). Ever since August 2, 1990, I've envied everyone over there. I think what you guys are doing, oohps, I mean did, was really wonderful. I think you should be proud of yourself. As a matter-of-fact, just tonight, while we were watching the NBC Nightly News, with Tom Brokaw, my mom said that this was practically the opposite of Vietnam. In the ways that: we won!, and you gained our pride and nationalism back. You, meaning the allied forces.

My dad was in Vietnam. He's told me stories about it. Also how one of his friends died.

Right now in school (I'm in sixth grade with Mr. Shultz, he said he lives right near you), we've been watching the news, sometimes, but mostly just talking about all this.

Like when we're talking about nuclear energy and fuel, and oil in science, we'll kind of branch off of oil, into the crisis. He'll (Mr. Shultz) start talking about that oil was the beginning to this. Then we spend the next two periods talking about it.

I was wondering what you think about this? Do you think Bush was right to start a war, or wrong? So I was wondering if you would write to me, so I could read my letter to my class. I know they'd love it! Maybe, I could even meet you when you get back.

Jessica Eaton-Bruce

Dear Brian Curran,

A few months ago my C.C.D. class and I wrote to you. Thank you for writing us in return. I also want to thank you for supporting the United States. The people over here have heard a few funny stories about the Iraqi's surrendering to camera men and so forth.

Right now I am in the sixth grade in Mr. Shultz's and Mrs. Magoun's open space. I don't think I am doing too good in math and English. I understand math, but the homework quizzes are what's bringing my grade down, and in English my problem is parts of speech, but since I've asked for help I understand it much better. If you have any suggestions, please write back to me with them.

At the present moment the United States citizens love you guys. They are so proud and thankful of you troops.

I hope and pray that Suddam Hussien dies a long and painful death (which most of us do!) What he did to this world is unforgettable, so is what you wonderful soldiers did.

Even thanking you a thousand times could not reward you on the excellence you and the other guys did over there.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Kelley O'Donnell

Dear Stephen Winn,

How are you doing? I'm fine. I heard that the war has almost ended. That's great!! You and everyone else are so brave to have fought in the war.

Sorry this letter is so late, but I've been so busy with homework. We get loaded with it. It's not too bad if you do it ahead of time.

Are you excited to come home? I bet you are.

Did you live on 404 South Main Street? Mrs. Magoun said that you lived somewhere around there. My dad said that he thought you lived there too. Well, anyway my cousin lives there now.

In Concert Choir I'm singing in a concert called, Oxfam America. We are going to sing on March 10.

Everyone I know is so proud of each and everyone for fighting in the war.

I liked the letter you sent me. I thought the paper you wrote on was very neat. That was really kind of you to send a letter back to me.

Oh, by the way the concert in Boston was a great success. Not to brag or anything, but we were the best group.

Hope you come home soon.

Sincerely,
Emily Collins

P.S. Do you have a brother named Paul? If you do my parents met him in Jamaica!

Dear Captain Stephen Winn,

I am writing this letter to you because I want to thank you for fighting in that terrible crisis.

There were so many different names for this war, such as: Crisis In The Middle East, War In The Gulf, Operation Desert Storm, Crisis In The Gulf, and some others I can't think of right now.

I'm sure you know Emily Collins, she writes to you all the time.

I would like to be in the army someday, although I have Asthma, so I doubt I could. On the commercials about the Army they show that it is hard, but it also looks fun. If I could go to the Army I would love it because then I would be doing many things for my country and that is mostly what I want to achieve in life. If you every have a chance please write to me and tell me what it is like to be in the Army, or the Air Force, and also tell me what it is or was like to win a war and be considered a hero to most people. I have to say that by the results of the war it seems that the United States has a very powerful, strong and most of all brave force, and I want to thank you very much for your braveness.

Sincerely,
Courtney Goff

P.S. And remember be, all that you can be!

Dear Sgt. Lawrence Hoogeveen,

My name is Ely Kahn and I'm twelve years old. I'm in Mr. Shultz's sixth grade homeroom.

I wanted to say to you congratulations for defeating the Iraqi army and liberating Kuwait. You are very brave to be defending Kuwait and putting your life in danger to make sure justice prevails.

I am proud to know that ruthless leaders will think twice before invading a country because of you and the other men and women of 28 nations.

Come home safe and sound!

Best Wishes,
Ely Kahn

Dear Sgt. Hoogeveen,

My name is Bobby Meehan. I am 11 years old.

I live in Cohasset, MA on Jerusalem Road. I am in sixth grade. I am in Mr. Shultz's and Mrs. Magoun's class. Thank you for liberating Kuwait. Hope you did not get hurt. I am glad this conflict is over.

It has snowed a lot. I have heard it could get really hot in Saudi Arabia. When you get home I bet you'll want to take a swim at Sandy Beach. Also go to the pool.

Did you hear about the Iraqi-born American who went to visit his grandmother in Iraq? When he was there they drafted him. An American tank was driving along when this guy in a tee-shirt and jams pops out of a fox hole. It turns out he was from Chicago. He said to the soldier who was there "what took you so long."

Did you have to go out in the battle field? Do you drive a tank or something?

I go to Deer Hill School. The sixth graders do a Science Fair. I am doing Hovercrafts and Hydrofoils. Also in English we have a writing contest. I won second place.

I like to play soccer, but I like to play goalie. I think I am pretty good.

In school my favorite subject is math. Hope to see you home soon.

Your friend,
Bobby Meehan

BULLETIN BOARD

Sixty-Plus Club

March 21 is the regular monthly meeting of the 60 Plus Club, featuring a Penny Sale. Friends are invited. Lunch is at noon.

A St. Patrick's Day Dinner will be held at the Unitarian Parish House on Wednesday, March 13, and senior citizens are welcome. Price is $8. The Opals will be on hand to lead good Irish music.

Call 383-9112 for reservations.

Juried Exhibition opens tonight

The 1991 New England Juried Exhibition opens at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, on March 7, with an opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. The exhibit will remain on display through April 6.

Ribbons and prizes will be awarded to the best in oil and acrylics, watercolor, drawing and pastels, graphics, three-dimensional, and mixed media. Judging the show are: MFA School art professor Gerry Bergstein, renowned printmaker Walter Crump, and Art Forum contributor Francine Koslow.

For more information, call the Art Center at 383-9548.

'Summer Arts at Derby' set

Twenty professional artist/teachers are making plans for an exciting five-week session at "Summer Arts at Derby" in Hingham. Student registration is well underway, and staff members are planning a variety of courses.

"Summer Arts at Derby" is a five-week comprehensive arts program for ages eight to fifteen, that allows students to explore a myriad of performing and visual arts. The staff includes professional musicians, actors, photographers, painters, sculptors, filmmakers, dancers, and writers. The program also includes gymnastics, sports, cooking, woodworking, and computers. Students have the unique opportunity of choosing their own schedules from fifty offerings. Guest artists will visit for special workshops. Each day a noontime performance period allows students and staff to share their talents. A newspaper is printed daily, and a full-scale musical production is mounted.

Some of the artists are from the South Shore area. Ruthann Sargent will be teaching gymnastics courses. Ruthann teaches in Scituate, and coaches the girls' gymnastics team at Cohasset High School. Tina Simonetta of Plymouth will be teaching dance. Her credits include work with the Berkshire Opera Company, the Berkshire Ballet, *Seventeen Magazine*, and a commercial for MacDonald's. Robert Allwarden, an acoustic guitarist, will head the Music Department. At Derby Academy during the year, Robert also teaches at the South Shore Conservatory and performs at area clubs. Visual artist Nancie Beasley will head the Visual Arts Department. Nancie is a painter, sculptor, and mask and puppet-maker.

Other artists come from the Boston area and from as far away as New York City, Virginia, and California. Lisa Troy of Boston is an actress and director, currently appearing in Grease at the Nickerson Theatre. Jim Quinn is an actor and director, versed in Shakespeare, Improvisation, and Musical Comedy. Animation teacher Anne Hayes comes to the program from New York City. Anne has worked for ABC's 20/20 and as a documentary filmmaker. Susan Weinberg, head of the Writing Department, is a Stegnar Fellow at Stanford University in California. A playwright, novelist, and poet, Susan recently completed a novel. Virginia painter Bill Sullivan has exhibited in over thirty galleries nationally and internationally.

Other artists include California printmaker Kate Sheehan, musician Helen Mannix from Boston, and many guest artists. Several assistant teachers will also be on hand.

The program culminates in an Arts Festival on July 26, at which students demonstrate their talents through theatre, music, and dance performances, art exhibitors, a gymnastics show, and showings of original films.

The dates of "Summer Arts at Derby" are June 24 to July 26. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; enrollment is limited. Students from at least fifteen different communities attend the program. For brochures and applications, or information about financial aid, call Thalia McMillion at 740-4766.

Slide lecture at SSAC

The South Shore Art Center, in collaboration with Massachusetts College of Art, will present a slide lecture on Seeing Through 'Paradise': Artists and the Terezin Concentration Camp, on Thursday, March 21 at 10:30 a.m., 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

Seeing Through 'Paradise' is a collection of over 200 paintings and drawings by various artists who were imprisoned at the Terezin Concentration Camp in Czechoslovakia from 1941 to 1945. The exhibit, never before seen in the United States, will be on display at the Mass. College of Art's gallery, located at 625 Huntington Avenue, from March 6 through May 4.

The college's art curator will deliver a lecture on the exhibit, complemented by slides, at the Art Center on March 21. Lecture tickets are $8 and will benefit both SSAC and Mass. College of Art. To reserve tickets, call the Art Center at 383-9548.

The Art Center will also sponsor a guided tour of the exhibit at the College on April 4, for which a box lunch and bus transportation will be provided. The box lunch will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Art Center with the bus leaving at 12:30 p.m. and returning from Boston by 4 p.m. Total cost for the lunch, bus and tour is $20.

Terezin, a fortress town located 40 kilometers north of Praque, was taken over by the Nazis in 1941 to be used as a transit camp for Jews. While tens of thousands died there, the camp did give its famous musicians, poets, composers, and painters limited creative freedom.

Helga Weissova Hoskova was imprisoned at Terezin at the age of 12. Artistically inclined, her father told her to draw what she saw. Her drawings offer one of the most accurate records of camp activities.

Also in the exhibit are Bedrich Fritta, well known for his caricatures; Karel Fleischmann, a doctor who also painted and founded an avant-garde artists group in South Bohemia before he died in the gas chambers of Auschwitz; and Kurt Gerron, a prominent actor known to American audiences for his role in The Blue Angel, also starring Marlene Deitrich.

For more information on the slide lecture and/or the guided tour, call the Art Center at 383-9548.

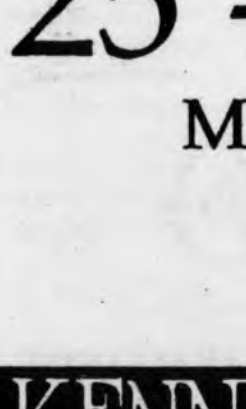
Flag cleaning at Dependable

C. Fredrick Fawcett, president of Dependable Cleaners, reminded customers of the company's policy of cleaning American flags free of charge.

According to Fawcett the offer is not new to the company. "My father, (the late Donald C. Fawcett, Sr., founder of the company), never charged anyone for cleaning their flag and we've never changed that policy," Fawcett said, adding the company has cleaned several thousand flags over the years.

Dependable Cleaners has been listing the policy in their latest newspaper ads under the theme Project Welcome Home.

Dependable Cleaners will accept American flags for free cleaning in any of its thirteen locations.



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BULLETIN BOARD

Tax issues on cable

The topic of tax issues and the property owner will be the focus of "The Home Center" program on Cable TV on Tuesday, March 8 at 8 p.m. Gail Bell will have as her guest Victor Hult, President of Victor Hult Associates, Certified Public Accountants.

CPR course set

Dr. Michael Equi and Linda Farrag, RN, will lead a course in CPR to be given at the Cohasset Community Center on Wednesday, March 13 from 7 to 11 p.m. The course covers emergency resuscitative techniques for cardiac and/or respiratory arrest and procedures for alleviating airway obstructions. An American Heart Association Certificate is awarded upon completion. The cost of this course is $20.

The Center also offers a course in Pediatric CPR given by Dr. Equi and Ms. Farrag on Wednesday and Thursday, April 3 and 4, from 7 to 11 p.m. at a cost of $35. This course covers the hazards to which children may be exposed, how to make the environment safe, and basic rescue techniques such as CPR and alleviating airway obstructions for infants and children. This course teaches procedures for both infants and children. For further information or to register, please call Judy Volungis at 383-0088.

'Listening To God' film series

The Second Congregational Church is presenting a film series, "Listening To God" this Sunday, March 10, and continuing March 17 and 24. The series will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Bates Hall. After each showing, the Reverend Gary Ritts will lead a discussion.

The film series, "Listening To God," is based on the assumption that most of us, whether we belong to a church or not, listen for God, especially in times of crisis.

Sunday's film will be "Rachel and Her Children," which deals with homelessness. "The Rich Brother" will be shown March 17. This film examines the meaning of success and casts new light on the old question: "Am I my brother's keeper?" The power of faith will be the topic March 24 with "A Visit to Morin."

For further information, please contact the Second Congregational Church at 383-0345.

This film series is free and open to the public.

Divorce and money

The financial aspects of divorce are not well known nor easily understood. This important topic will be the subject of discussion on the cable TV show "McNamara on Money", which will air on Channel 53 on Wednesday, March 13, at 8 p.m. Michael J. McNamara will interview Attorney Neal Brown on the subject. The fourth show in this series will be entitled "The Final Agreement".

McNamara is also looking for people who would be interested in being in the audience for this series. There will be a question and answer period on several shows, and the audience will have an opportunity to question an attorney, an accountant, and a financial planner. Watch the first show for more details or call McNamara Financial Services at 383-2927 for more information.

'Beyond Hope' on cable

On four successive Sunday evenings, March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, from 8:30 to 9 p.m. viewers may see and hear a talk by Mario Tosto of St. Paul, Minnesota, on Continental Cable stations, Channel 53. He will speak on the subject "Beyond Hope," telling his own and other experiences of finding practical solutions through prayer to human problems that seemed to be "beyond hope." The broadcasts may be seen in Norwell, Hanover, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham and Hull.

Tosto was a writer/producer in the advertising industry for 19 years before becoming a practitioner and teacher of Christian Science.

Cable schedule

CHANNEL 53
TUESDAY, MARCH 12

6 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads the newly illustrated classic *Tom Thumb*, Daniel San Souci's *North Country Night* and the very humorous *Thomas Snowsuit*.

8 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: "South Shore Natural Science Center." Its Executive Director since last summer, Barbara Easterday talks about how the Science Center serves the community and her vision of its future. Although the mission of this well-known Norwell-based institution remains unchanged since its founding in 1962, how it will serve the community is in the process of being revised.

CHANNEL 53
TUESDAY, MARCH 19

6 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads *Gone Lobstering* by Scituate summer resident Jerry Pollotta. Seldom have illustrations in a children's book been more vividly presented. Also featured are *My Father Always Embarrasses Me* and *The Very Best of Friends*.

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: "Importance of the Arts Based Curriculum" will be the first of two programs dedicated to a discussion of this vital topic. Hingham's Eric Oddleifson, president of "The Center For Arts in the Basic Curriculum," joined by Miriam Kronisch, principal, and Annette Dersarkesian, music teacher and curriculum facilitator of the Eliot Elementary School in Needham, talk about the significant educational advantages of this curriculum orientation. There is little doubt that our educational system, nationally and locally, is under seige, threatened with being disassembled in the face of budgetary pressures and public indifference. The "arts" are often the first to feel budget cuts, but it may be the "arts" are the most essential component of the curriculum, providing students with a unique opportunity for self expression, high self-esteem, sense of discipline, creativity, etc. Tune into hear why our guests think the "arts" are key to a meaningful curriculum.

Recreation registrations set

The Cohasset Recreation Department will begin registrations during March for a number of Spring Children's Programs scheduled to begin the week of April 22. These programs are available due to the expanded use of our Revolving Account Fund last month. Program schedule is as follows and details will be available during March:

Mondays—Grades k-3—Soccer clinic, after school, 5 p.m., Osgood School Field.

Tuesdays—Grades 4-6—Soccer clinic, after school, 5 p.m., Deer Hill School Field.

Wednesdays—Grades k-3—Sports and Games, after school, 5 p.m., Osgood School Field.

Thursdays—Grades 4-6—Sports and Games, after school, 5 p.m., Deer Hill School Field.

Saturdays—Grades k-3—Sports and Games, 9 to 11 a.m.

Grades 4-6, Sports and Games, 12 to 2 p.m., Osgood School Field.

Each program will be eight weeks in duration and the fee structure will be approximately $20-$25 for the eight weeks and discounts for second and subsequent children will be available as well as fee reductions/waivers upon request. The programs will be conducted by Cohasset Recreation Department Staff members. Registration details will be forthcoming soon. The concept of the above programs are to provide youngsters the opportunity and benefits incumbent upon structured activities, games and sports. While soccer clinics will consist of instruction, an emphasis will also be placed on play, affording children more "hands on" experience, exercise and fun. Low-organized games and sports will be provided for children simply for fun and exercise within a structured environment.

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MARINER SPORTS

Gymnasts remain on beam

(Continued from page 13)

efforts. According to coach Sargent, Gallagher coming off a heel injury had also been sick near the end of the season. According to Sargent, Tara got her strength back at the end of the season. It was her all-around personal best with a score of 31.55. "She looked her best all season," said Sargent.

Other spectacular places for Cohasset at the South Shore League Meet were a fifth place finish by Noel Roma on the uneven parallel bars and and seventh place performance by freshman Marnie DeMichelle on balance beam.

Other members of the team who earned varsity letters this year were seventh graders Megan McNamara and Megan Fahey along with freshman Amy Mitchell. McNamara showed considerable improvement on the uneven parallel bars increasing her scores from 4.0 to 5.0.

Fahey, a very likeable personality on the team, was a steady performer in vaulting and on the balance beam. "You love having her around," said Sargent. Mitchell competed mostly on bars and beam with some routines in floor exercise.

"She made some real good progress on floor exercise going from 4.3 to 5.75," said Sargent.

This was a season plagued with hardship, accorinding to Sargent and as a result the seventh graders were able to fill in and get a lot of experience. Sargents only wish was that she could have had a meet and have had the entire roster available for action. If so, the team surely would have scored up around 116 by the end of the season, Sargent suggested.

"I think in a couple of years, we're going to spring back again," said Sargent.

Katie McNamara, a senior, was the team's manager this year and participated in all the meets with scoring and announcing. She also earned a varsity letter for her valuable contributions.

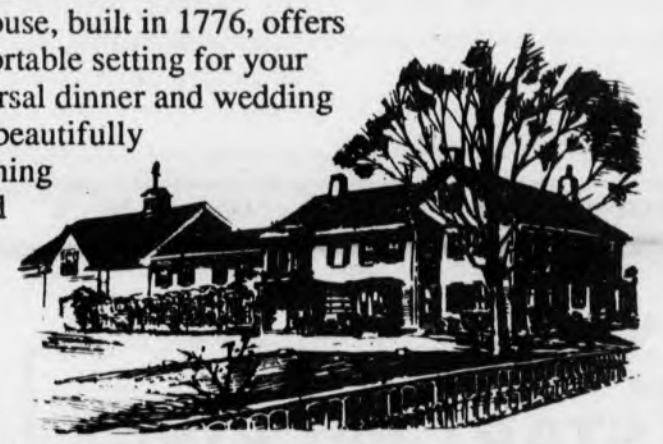


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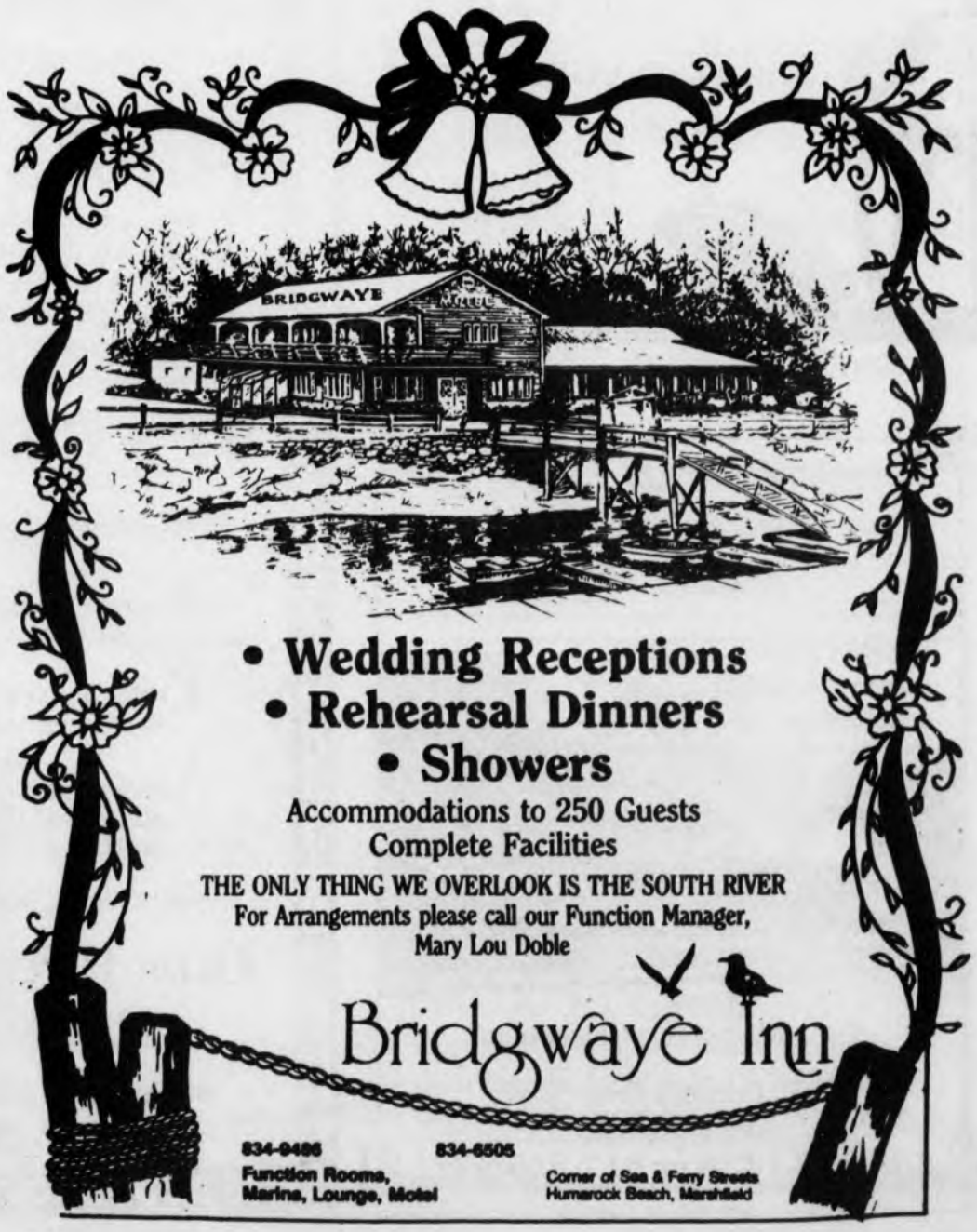
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Jackie (David Ingber) and Dan (Rob Sutherland) try to smuggle their new dog into the house without their irascible father finding out.



Frank (Gregory Hussey) and Ernestine (Sarah Blowers) reminise about their growing up years in a scene form 'Cheaper By The Dozen'.

"Cheaper by the Dozen" hits the boards at town hall this weekend as the Cohasset Dramatic Club returns to its old home.
Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday, March 8, and Saturday, March 9, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 10.
For ticket information, call 545-1549.

Photos by John Stobierski

START PACKING!

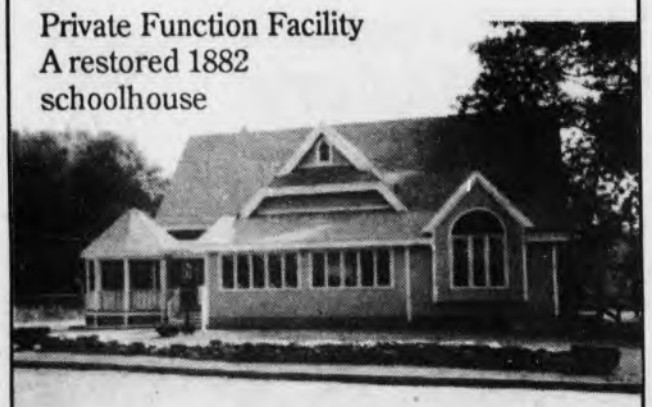
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Dad (Ed Varallo) holds forth during a meeting of the Gilberth family in a scene from Cohasset drama club's production of 'Cheaper By The Dozen'.

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AROUND TOWN

(Continued from page 8)

❑ **Ginny Nourie** is currently a member of the Steering Committee from the New England Conference for Counseling and Development. She is involved in the Public Relations for the conference which is being held on October 25-27 at the Sheraton in Plymouth. The mission of the conference is to offer growth and education to professionals involved with schools, hospitals, and counseling. It will offer a selection of programs in guidance, counseling, and development.

❑ Derby Academy announces that **Michelle M. Buckley** and **Geoffrey D. Chamberlain** both made the Headmaster's List for the second term at the academy. **Torrey Androski, Sydney Johnston, Theodore Noon** and **Andrew J. Pozatek** all made Second Honors, which is a B average or better.

❑ Speaking of honors, **Drica M. Ford** and **Nicole C. Gamst** both made the Dean's List at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Great work.

❑ There's a brand new baby boy in Cohasset, born to **Page** and **Heidi (Pratt) Liberty.** He was born on February 3 at South Shore Hospital.

❑ Here's to a speedy recovery for **Norman Dresser!** And to **Grace Silvia**, who is recuperating after her recent hospitalization.

❑ **Ellery Clark** makes the news again this week. He has been selected by the members of the Anne Arundel County Commission on Physical Fitness to be a recipient of the 12th Annual County Executive's Physical Fitness Award. Ellery will be honored at a banquet on March 20 at the Holiday Inn in Annapolis. He is definitely going to build at least one trophy room. Congratulations go to you!

❑ That's the news from here, please call with yours!

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Support for the troops in the Persian Gulf is well displayed throughout Cohasset. A safe and speedy return is wished from all.



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Weddings & engagements



Theresa M. Finegan and John C. Dalco

Miss Finegan to wed Mr. Dalco

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Finegan of 91 Doane St., Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Theresa M. Finegan, to John C. Dalco Jr. of Scituate.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Dalco of Rocky Hill Circle, Scituate.

Miss Finegan is a 1983 graduate of Cohasset High School and a 1987 graduate of Providence College. She works at the Walt Disney Company in Braintree.

Mr. Dalco is a 1985 graduate of Scituate High School and a 1990 graduate of Stonehill College. He is employed by Gem Gravure Company of West Hanover.

An October wedding is planned.

Doherty on Dean's list

Laura Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty of Cohasset, has been named to the dean's list honor list for the 1990 Fall semester at Franklin Pierce College.

Laura Doherty, a Senior, majors in Elementary Education.

Franklin Pierce College is a four-year, co-educational institution in southwestern New Hampshire. Located on a 1,000-acre campus, Franklin Pierce College offers degrees in liberal arts and sciences, business administration, and other professional studies.



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Coalition fights planned cut in local aid

(continued from page 5)

out what the situation really is."

O'Brien said she has always supported local aid but is not hopeful that the Governor can be convinced to change his mind about the cuts.

Robert George, Rockland School Committeeman, said, "I'd like my town to survive not just succeed." He said Rockland would be devastated by aid cuts in part because of a large number of foster children in the schools. He said the state is talking about cutting off the reimbursement to the town.

Rockland, he said later, depends on state aid for 36 percent of its budget. "These cuts will hurt Norwell, but they'll devastate Rockland.

O'Brien agreed and said there are many problems like that with the proposed cuts. She added that there is also talk of transferring 10 percent of the teachers' pension costs to the towns.

SHUT DOWN

Creedon said "Weld promises he'll shut down state government unless we deal with the issues. I'm sure Weld would like to do the right thing. The problem is we don't agree on what the right thing is."

O'Brien said "there are no simplistic answers to complex problems."

Rep. Paul Haley from Weymouth talked about the South Weymouth Naval Air Station, which is off the closing list for now. He said that was a problem his town deals with among others. He added that the town is also considering a Boston Edison proposal to pit an energy plant at the old Edgar site, which could create jobs and add revenue. "We're also very concerned about the health and environmental risks," he said, adding that Edison was talking about a long term contract with natural gas. "That's probably the cleanest burning fuel there is."

There is another meeting of local officials on the subject of local aid March 7 in Rockland at Days Inn at 7:30 p.m.

Norwell Selectman David Turner urged the town to join the law suit he is now formulating for Brookline. He said that public education, public safety and emergency medical services will be impaired if state aid is cut.

He said towns have been making hard choices for years. "We're limited. We have to balance our budgets. The state budget hasn't balanced in the past seven years."

Override election set for May 18

(continued from page 1)

"If the people vote for this override at the town election, that would make the Town meeting totally irrelevant," she said.

Selectman Diana Kornet agreed, "If this override figure is set at the town election, it would negate the town meeting as an appropriating body."

"The voters need to be informed as to what we will lose if we don't pass this override. I don't see any level services in this budget. There is an issue here of level services versus level funding. There is no way we can vote on this tonight." Goedecke said.

"I am upset with the bottom line, there are contracts that have not been settled, we do not have the whole picture, and we can not decide without more information."

"The town meeting is where appropriation of this sort are to be voted upon, the ballot is taking away that process," said Susan McNamara of the League of Woman Voters.

"We have met with Jeanette Murray on this very issue. The town meeting is the legal governing body. If the override budget is voted on before the town meeting it would totally undermine the authority of the legal governing body," McNamara said.

It was Goedecke who proposed the selectmen change the date for the override ballot questions.

Police show decrease in crime

(continued from page 1)

Male assault and battery calls increased, as did the resulting arrests.

He noted that the increase was marginal; only three arrests were made in 1990.

Reports of assault and battery went up from from one call last year to three calls this year.

Only one arrest was made for disturbing the peace.

Disorderly conduct calls netted three arrests in 1990.

Protective custody arrests showed the most significant increase, rising more than 21 percent.

The number of motor vehicle calls also increased this year.

The report said that 177 motor vehicle accidents were reported in 1990, an increase of nearly 28 percent. Eighty-four additional traffic citations were issued during the year.

While the number of special details increased 22 percent last year; the number of official complaints to the station dropped 5 percent.

The decrease in calls did not effect mileage for department vehicles. Official vehicles logged more than 8,000 miles over last year.

Channel 53 schedule

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

6 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads Robert D. San Souci's *The White Cat*, Bill Peet's *The Caboose Who Got Loose* and *Thomas' Snowsuit*.

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: "Oxfam America." Members of Oxfam America discuss the workings of Oxfam and the extent of its international aid projects. Essential to the success of the South Shore Chapter is the support provided by the community of its South Shore Music Festival concert on Sunday afternoon, March 10 in Plymouth.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

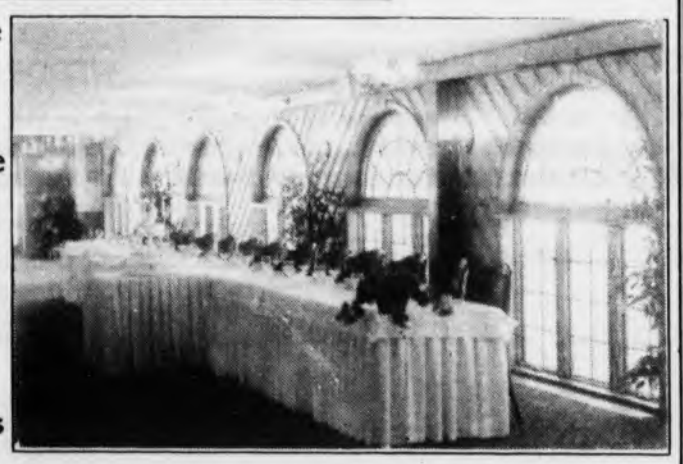
6 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads the illustrated classic *Tom Thumb*, Daniel San Souci's *North Country Night* and various *Aesop's Fables*.

8 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: "South Shore Natural Science Center." Barbara Easterday, Executive Director, talks about how the Science Center serves the community and her vision of its future.

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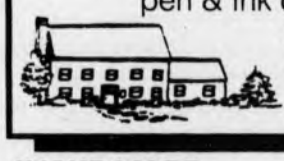
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Norfolk county government shaped by gerrymander

By Robert D. Hall, Jr.
Norfolk County Treasurer

Last year, in talking to the voters while on the campaign trail for the office of County Treasurer, I was surprised at how little people knew about the County. And, until I decided to be a candidate, I must confess that I had sketchy knowledge about county government. Now that I'm in office on a full-time basis, I'm still learning. Some good things...some not so good things!

I hope to share with you some of the details I am discovering and, I hope, give you more insight into this old-fashioned...but still active...form of government that has some effect on every person who lives here.

What cities and towns make up Norfolk County...and why?...Back in 1812, Massachusetts' Governor Gerry, decided to carve the cities and towns in the Commonwealth into solid voting blocks for the Democratic-Republican Party. This he did by moving them into 14 reshaped electoral districts. Essex County was so oddly profiled by Gerry's manipulation that the famous painter Gilbert Stuart happened upon a sketch of the new configuration and, to his artist's eye, it looked like a salamander. So, he sketched in a head, wings, and claws and created a "gerrymander."

Norfolk County was even stranger in shape and it appears Stuart could make nothing interesting out of it because Gerry had disconnected two towns from the main body. Cohasset on the Atlantic shore and Brookline between Boston and Newton became part of Norfolk County so their Democratic-Republican voting block could be used to offset any dissenting votes from the other towns in the county. In recent years, the Democrat party holds sway in Quincy, Braintree, Brookline, Randolph, Milton, and Weymouth and they had the strength to overwhelm the Republican votes cast in their communities and in the other twenty-three towns. Then, in 1990, the two incumbent county Democrats (commissioner and treasurer) were defeated by the overwhelming majority of votes cast for the Republican contenders in the twenty-two other towns.

Today, in total, there are 28 communities in Norfolk County. The one city is Quincy and the 27 towns (in alphabetical order) are: Avon, Bellingham, Braintree, Brookline, Canton, Cohasset, Dedham, Dover, Foxborough, Franklin, Holbrook, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Needham, Norfolk, Norwood, Plainville, Randolph, Sharon, Stoughton, Walpole, Wellesley, Westwood, Weymouth, and Wrentham.

And, before they were incorporated into Boston during the last half of the 19th century, Hyde Park, Roxbury, and West Roxbury also were part of Norfolk County.

I'll bet there isn't one reader in 1,000 who could have named the city and towns that make up Norfolk County today.

Did you know...that Norfolk County has a dog catcher? There are good reasons that the county has one...but there are lots of questions as to whether the county should continue to have one.

The county dog catcher dates back to the 1700s when few if any towns had their own dog catchers. In those days rabid dogs were common and there were packs running free over the highways and byways of the county and attacking livestock and biting people. So, the county paid fees to dog catchers to travel throughout the county ridding it of the pesky varmints. And, in those days, they also had shrieves to round up stray pigs and cattle.

Today, most towns in Norfolk County have their own dog catchers (animal officers) but any community can call upon the county dog officer whenever his services might be needed...whether it is to help round up a pack of stray dogs, or to inspect a kennel for cleanliness and humane treatment of the animals, or to fill in for a week or two while a town dog catcher is away on vacation. But, in 1991, with the ever-tightening financial noose around the county, and since most towns have leash laws, the county dog officer may become a thing of the past...as have the county shrieves of colonial times whose duty was to catch runaway pigs.

Saddam Hu??

(Continued from page 10)

Your lives will be filled with storms and with calms,
We're coming at you with big, nasty bombs.
And when Iraq's flattened and all you know's gone,
You'll know that this country wasn't spinning a yarn.

We'll deal you destruction, until Kuwait you release.
Until you do this you'll never know peace.
Your boasting has rubbed all our nerves raw,
On this we won't settle, won't wait for a draw.

We'll finish the job we started, on that you can depend,
We'll fight your form of tyranny until the bitter end.
There won't be a place you can hide on the land,
You'll die there for nothing, alone in the sand.

What is hidden from sight will someday be found,
Cause some day you gotta show your face above ground.
You're up against our navy, army and marines,
Working like clockwork behind hidden screens.

You'll never know what hits you from land, sea or air,
We won't stop the fighting till you get outta there.
Our soldiers are fearless, made from red, white and blue,
Hunker down you Iraqis, we're coming in for you.

And when we're in motion will that be a sight,
You'll be looking at doomsday in the day and at night.
Your skies will be filled with lights and with jets,
If you think you are winning, hold on to your bets.
Whatever your losses, they won't really matter,
As long as Saddam's head winds up on a platter.

Ambulance bids still on hold

Selectmen took a second look at the bids for a private ambulance service. The picture remained dismal.

Only two companies submitted bids in response to Cohasset's bid specifications. Neither bid met the specifications.

According to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, Town Counsel Richard Henderson has been asked whether the town can award the bid under the circumstances.

Chaulk Ambulance submitted a bid ranging from $177,908 to $277,608, depending on the options. Brewster Ambulance said they would charge $339,375 to $396,576.

The specifications were carefully drawn to replicate the existing town ambulance service, according to Doyon.

He said both vendors took exception to several items in the specifications. They also insisted on basing their bids on their "usual and customary rate" for transport rather than the town ambulance rates.

Neither included a breakdown of those rates with the bid package. When Doyon requested the information, Brewster Ambulance faxed a reply stating they charged a basic fee of $190 plus $9.50 per loaded mile. Chaulk refused to supply the information, claiming it would put them at a competitive disadvantage.

Selectmen were not impressed by Chaulk's position.

"That is appalling to me," Selectman Diana Kornet said. "We're discussing committing the town to a private service."

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the *Cohasset Mariner* last week that State Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, is a hard man to find.

While it is true that he cancelled his appointment with Cohasset selectmen on Feb. 25, he was in neighboring Hull that very evening.

He said he met with the Hull Selectmen to discuss the transfer of the MDC beaches to the town "because it was a timely matter."

That same day Sen. Hedlund spent time meeting with residents and officials in Duxbury, Marshfield and Scituate.

A meeting with Scituate Selectmen mentioned in the Mariner as being cancelled was never actually on his schedule, the senator said.

"Their (the Scituate Selectmen's) office was supposed to get back to me. It was never confirmed. At that exact time I was speaking to the South Shore Labor Council."

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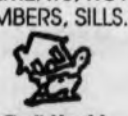
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Malone promoted to assistant treasurer

M. Patricia Malone of Scituate has been promoted to Assistant Treasurer of Cohasset Savings Bank, a community thrift institution with offices in Cohasset and North Scituate.

Malone has been associated with Cohasset Savings since 1981, and for the past two years has been the Bank's Compliance Officer, overseeing compliance with 12 aspects of banking rules and regulations. In 1987, she was involved in the documentary procedures of the Bank's conversion from a mutual to a stock form of organization.

Malone earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from Regis College and a master's degree in education from Boston College. Prior to her marriage to Edward G. Malone, now a retired social studies teacher, she was an accounting professor at Cardinal Cushing College in Brockton. She has completed courses at the American Institute of Banking and the Harvard University Graduate School of Design.

The Malones are parents of eight children and have lived for 30 years in Scituate, where Mrs. Malone's community service activities have included membership on the Scituate Fair Housing Committee, participation in Girl Scouts, Little League and Pop Warner League.



M. Patricia Malone

6 cent dividend declared

The board of directors of Cohasset Savings Bank recently declared a quarterly dividend of $.06 per share, payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 15.

This continues the dividend rate that has prevailed since 1989 and is the 13th cash dividend paid since the bank converted to stock form in 1987. The bank has 1,002,978 shares outstanding.

Cohasset Savings Bank is a 145-year-old community thrift institution serving a popular residential area of Massachusetts' South Shore.

Total assets at December 31, 1990 were $65,775,000 and stockholders' equity was $11,444,000 at that date.

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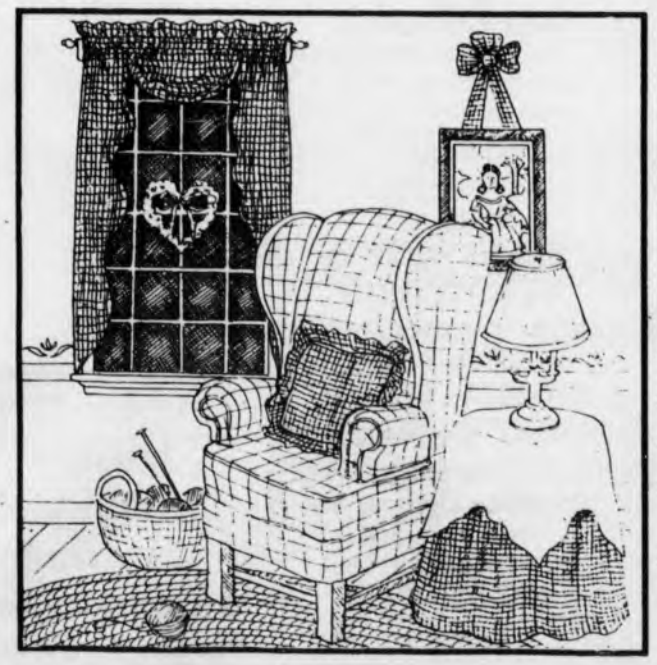


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Cohasset Mariner

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Pratt Library enters the computer age

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Librarians at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library can boost their inventory from 50,000 books to more than 2 million by simply turning on a computer.

The library is now part of a computerized cooperative that pools the resources of 21 Massachusetts libraries.

According to Richard Hayes, the library's director, each member of the coalition is part of a computer link-up that gives librarians and patrons access to card catalogs throughout the entire system at the touch of a button.

The network connects public libraries from the towns all over Massachusetts, including Quincy, Milton, most of the South Shore coast up to Plymouth, and as far inland as Walpole.

Hayes said that the library is currently in the process of data entry, a labor intensive phase where all of its card catalog information is transferred into the computer network. He said that nearly half of the task is complete; he expects the library's full inventory to be processed by the fall.

Hayes said that the cost of the data entry, which uses library staff and no outside help, could be estimated at nearly $20,000. Annual membership in the cooperative is $9,000.

He admits that some might find such costs unreasonable in a time of tightening municipal belts.

"It looks expensive, but to get a real perspective on the cost you have to figure out the old cost of service," he said, explaining that with the new system sorting and shelving books will be easier and take less time.

Hayes said that the system is "easy enough so that any student can catch on to it" and that it "greatly increases service to the public."

He said that patrons can search the network for whatever books they need. A request is then placed with the librarian

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Joanna Horn (left) and Karla Kennedy are ready to perform the 'Jellicle Ball' routine from the broadway show 'Cats'. It was one of the many talented acts performed at the Valentine Cabaret held at Kimball's By The Sea this past month. (See page 14 for more photos)

Private ambulance dumped, firefighters remain

By Donna Cogliano
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset selectmen voted Monday to reject two bids from private ambulance services being considered to replace the service supplied by the town's fire department.

At the same meeting a bid to allow the fire chief's contract to expire failed by a 2-3 vote.

The motion made by Selectman Martha Gjesteby failed. Fire Chief Daniel Brock has a contract that expires Dec. 31. It requires selectmen notify him by July 1 if it will not berenewed.

Eliminating the fire ambulance is one of the few ways selectmen have of reducing the fire budget. The firefighters contract requires minimum manning levels for equipment operation.

There are five firefighters — including a dispatcher — on a shift.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said she favors raising the ambulance fees and increasing the fire department's use of call firefighters rather than switching to private service.

In a letter to the board, Roy Fitzsimmons, chairman of the Committee to Survey the Structure and Function of Town Government, wrote that a private ambulance service or regionalization may lead to a savings to the taxpayers of Cohasset while maintaining or improving the level of service.

Gjesteby said, "I personally have not heard any complaints on the quality of the ambulance. I don't think anybody should construe that there is any problem."

Only two private ambulance companies submitted bids on the service and neither bid meets the bid specifications.

Chaulk Ambulance submitted a bid that ranged from $177,908 to $227,608 depending on the options. Brewster Ambulance said they would charge $339,375 to $396575.

Selectman Diana Kornet said an ambulance change

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Sen. Hedlund pokes at Democratic system

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Sen. Robert Hedlund doesn't have much to complain about these days.

"The inmates are running the asylum up there," he told the Cohasset Rotary Monday night as he described his first few months in the State House.

He can eat at taxpayers expense in palatial style on the nights the Legislature meets in the evening. (Sen. William Bulger ordered the catered food for the senators, Hedlund explained.)

Besides the food, he has a heating parking space in downtown Boston.

He has a staff of three workers.

There are days when his legislative work doesn't begin until 3 or 4 in the afternoon.

He has a Senate ID card that one of his colleagues says will keep him from being ticketted

But those percs of the job just aren't what Hedlund is looking for.

Maybe he doesn't have a lot to complain about, but Hedlund is a man upset with the way the system is operating.

He did a standup comedy routine on the state of our government at Rotary Hall. In fact if he hadn't been dealing with real stories of the state legislature, his speech would have won wild applause.

Sen. Hedlund, the Republican from Weymouth, earned his laughs at the expense of the Democrats in power.

He talked about the fact that the new governor's people can't find out how many state employees in the human services field earn more than $45,000 a year.

(Incidentally, the state senate pays $30,000 a year. Some senate staffers earn more than the senators.)

The Rotarians enjoyed the humor but more than one of those in the hall wanted to see some action taken to change the existing system.

Workmen's Compensation insurance with its skyrockeying premiums was one item the group asked about.

Hedlund pointed out that he serves on the joint Committee on Commerce and Labor. However, he said

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Polly Logan looks at a good & busy life

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

With a Republican in the White House, her candidate ruling the roost from the governor's office on Beacon Hill and the Celtics and Bruins on top of their game, life is copacetic for the woman generally tagged "Mrs. Republican" in these parts. Things are going so well Polly Logan almost dares hope the Red Sox will not break her heart in the fall.

Logan's phone rings constantly. Everybody wants a piece of her time and talents to get their candidate elected or their issue promoted. And Logan exemplifies the adage that all politics is local - although she has hobnobbed with presidents, she will work just as hard on the Cohasset planning board race.

If you wondered how Polly Logan got from Iowa to Cohasset to national prominence, you need only go as far as the public library. Logan was featured in a 1988 issue of Yankee magazine. Even Cabot, her lumbering hunk of Newfoundland, got prominent coverage in the article that traces Logan's ascendancy from her Iowa childhood through her assessment of the Reagan presidency and the Bush campaign.

Logan's most recent venture into the political arena occurred at Cohasset High School where she encouraged seniors to register to vote as soon as they are old enough. It troubles her that Americans, particularly young women, take the right to vote so cavalierly.

She speculates that many young women do not know how far they have come and how hard the road was for those who led the way. She told the students about the Montana woman who ran for Congress in 1916 - then added that it was before women even had the right to vote.

"I told them forget about New Hampshire, it should be 'As Montana goes, so goes the nation,' Logan said.

And she wonders if they understand how seriously local politics can affect their entire life. Logan tries to make the connections real. She told the students how a school override vote could have cost a Hingham

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COHASSET'S WEEK

McNamara represents town

The League of Women Voters of Hingham was among 80 local Leagues that attended an annual gathering of state League members known as "Day on the Hill."

Representing Cohasset was Sue McNamara, a Cohasset member of the Hingham League.

She met with Senator Robert Hedlund and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray to determine realistic goals for the newly elected legislature.

The League supports the loosening of Proposition 2 1/2, the removal of fixed costs such as pensions and debt service from the levy limit, raising MBTA fares, and extending the sales tax to services. The League also supports the Governor's use of his authority to reorganize the executive branch to achieve greater efficiencies in government.

The League of Women Voters recognizes the necessity for the state to reduce expenditures but it urged its elected officials to do so in ways which will minimize the impact on critical services to the truly needy. The League, as a political multi-issue organization, advocates for programs in social policy, the environment and government.

Gjesteby seeks housing $

The National Association of Regional Councils (NARC) recently endorsed a resolution urging Congress to appropriate full funding for the implementation of the Cranston-Gonzales National Affordable Housing Act. MAPC Treasurer Martha Gjesteby proposed the motion, which was also endorsed by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council Executive Committee on Feb. 20.

The new law includes both rental and ownership housing, emphasizing rehabilitation over new construction and targeting funds toward those with the greatest need. It establishes a system to allocate funds to states and "participating jurisdictions," including multi-community consortia, and it sets out provisions to preserve older subsidized rental housing facing the end of its affordability restrictions.

Gjesteby is a member of NARC's human services subcommittee. She traveled to Washington with the MAPC officers and MAPC Executive Director David C. Soule to attend NARC's annual Washington Policy Conference. Gjesteby represents Cohasset on the MAPC.

Sohier Street speed limit

Motorists beware as you travel Sohier Street. Plans are in motion to establish a new speed limit of 30 miles per hour as voted 4-1 by Cohasset selectmen on Monday.

Following the board's vote, the state will be petitioned to finalize the speed change for the road which houses two schools.

Selectman Diana Kornet clearly stated her opposition to the proposal of 30 MPH saying that the average range of speeds were between 44 and 47 MPH on that road.



Jackie Gardner, Red Cross official, left, gives a flag to the town in honor of Red Cross month. Accepting her gift are from left: Noel Ripley, veterans' agent, Rocco Laugelle, chairman of the selectmen, Greg Doyon, selectmen's secretary, and Shirley Cibelli, co-chairman of the local blood drive effort.

"I'm not saying that's right. I'd be much more in favor of 35," she said.

"We're all aware of the hills. We want to slow down. I think 30 miles per hour is really very slow for that street. I would feel much more comfortable with 35 which is way below the average of what people travel."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle mentioned the two schools on that road and his approval of the new speed. "I have no problem with 30 miles per hour," he said.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby, a frequent walker on that street, said that 30 MPH was appropriate for the Sohier St. road.

Selectman Jane Goedecke's major concern was publisizing the speed change when it goes into effect. "I don't want to sneak up on people," she said.

Transfer for tree & park

Selectmen approved a $4,500 transfer to the Tree and Park Department on Monday. Cohasset's Peter Laugelle told the board the money would be used to maintain equipment such as lawn mowers, motor vehicles and to pay for the cost of gasoline.

Van DerLught resigns

The resignation of Hubert van DerLught from the Cohasset Common Historic District Commission was accepted by Cohasset selectmen on Monday. The resignation takes effect immediately.

Harbor use fee approved

Boat owners docked at floats and wharves around Cohasset Harbor this summer will have to pay a new $5-per-foot user fee.

Selectmen voted 5-0 to approve Harbormaster Irving Gadow's proposed user fee which will be implemented for the upcoming boating season. The user fee is expected to bring in an estimated $6,000 to $7,000.

In a another matter, selectmen want to remind pet owners that dog license fees of $25 are due April 1 for the 1991 calendar year.

Officials gain 3 % raise

Elected town officials and non-union employees of the town were voted a 3 percent raise by selectmen as recommended by the Personnel By-Law committee. The 5-0 vote took place at Monday's meeting.

Lumber storage at park

Tom George asked selectmen Monday night for permission on behalf of his Boy Scouts to store lumber in the pit across from Wheelright Park. The board approved the storage site so long as the conservation commission agrees.

The boy scouts are planning to rebuild a cabin at Wheelright Park. Rough lumber has been donated to the group and they need a place to cut it and let it dry until next September.

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Sale of Bates Building looms

By Donna Cogliano
Mariner correspondent

The fate of the Bates building on Elm Street will soon become known to townspeople.

Cohasset selectmen who have been split on issues concerning the Bates building have reached a consensus. Though no official vote was taken the board has decided to offer the building to public auction for six months.

Selectmen agreed that such an article would be amended to the Town Warrant.

The Bates building currently houses the town's Rotary Club. The building's restrooms and basement are also used by the sewer department.

Three separate groups have expressed an interest in acquiring the building. Keith Knowles recently withdrew his request to use the Bates building as local teen center. He notified selectman in writing of his pulling out because he was not able to raise necessary funds for the proposed teen center.

Burt Pratt, a former Cohasset selectman, was on hand Monday night asking selectman to allow the VFW to move into the Bates building. The VFW, currently housed with the American Legion, needs more room to store rifles, helmets and flags, which are now in private homes.

"We have a tremendous amount of work to do. We need a place to do it in," said Pratt. The VFW will be working on a veteran's memorial for all wars.

Selectmen chairman Rocco Laugelle suggested that the West Corner fire station might be offered to the VFW.

Michael Keneally, of South Shore Habitat for Humanity, submitted his proposal to create affordable housing of the Bates Building which would get the property back on the tax roll.

Habitat, a non-profit organization, does most of its work through volunteers and raises donations for the cost of materials only. "We are able to construct homes at a minimal cost," said Keneally.

Habitat's proposal was for selectmen to transfer the building over to their group for the cost of $1. In return, Habitat would renovate the building into two units of affordable housing. It was estimated that materials would cost $100,000.

The two units would generate taxes for the town, while the three bedroom homes would cost the homeowners only a $208 mortgage payment over 20 years. "This particular property is certainly a challenge. We have a lot of back up and experience," he said.

The family selection criteria would be based on need, ability to make the payments and willingness to work on the project. There is a requirement of 250 hours of minimum work toward the project.

Selectman Ned Tebbetts said that in light of the budget process that he would not favor selling the building for one dollar. Instead he offered that Habitat could raise 80 percent of the market value of the building which was about $175,000 and then proceed with its plans. However, Keneally said that Habitat would not be able to assume that financial responsibility.

Selectman Jane Goedecke suggested that the property go out on the market for six months and if it doesn't sell then turn it over to Habitat for one dollar. "My desire has always been to make this affordable housing," she said.

Goedecke urge the board to take a vote but Laugelle opted to talk with town counsel first.

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Even some hopefuls are no-shows

Candidates forum draws mild interest

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset's candidates were off and running Tuesday, as they gathered in open forum at the fifth annual Chamber of Commerce candidates' night at Kimball's by the Sea.

Bob Martin, president of the chamber, moderated events during the evening. Each candidate was invited to share personal information and credentials.

The floor was then opened up to the audience for questions.

Incumbent selectman chairman Rocco Laugelle was not in attendance, so candidate Richard P. Barrow of 283 King St. was left to field all questions in that race.

Barrow is a Cohasset native and a retired police sergeant with over 40 years on the force. He has also served on the recreation commission for 17 years, 16 of them as chairman.

He said that he feels he has served the apprenticeship necessary to enter local government and offered ideas on what he would change if elected.

In an attempt to save the town money, Barrow suggested combining police and fire departments. He cited the success of Lincoln which is approximately the same size as Cohasset and has made this move. The merger would entail a reduction of staff and equipment, additional training for police and firefighters, and would require only one chief for the two departments.



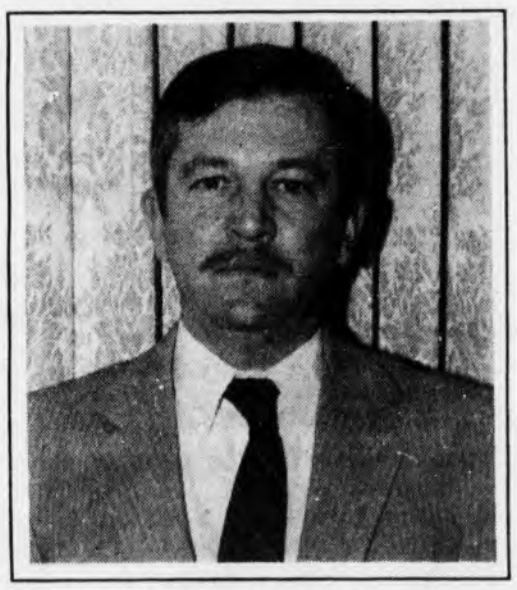
Ely Kahn

Barrow also suggested the combining of the parks and recreation departments and urged the town to apply for more grants.

When asked where he would come up with the $200,000 needed if a general operating expenditure override does not pass, he replied, "Well it will have to come from somewhere. I would say that 50 percent would come from the schools and the other 50 percent would come from the police and fire departments. They are the biggest budgets in town."

In the race for water commissioner, Ben Curley and James R. Sheerin met in debate for the one open three-year term.

Curley, who was water commissioner for 10 years and has worked for the water department for 23 years, reminded the room of his acquisition of a $1 million matching state grant to improve the town's water distribution system.



James Sheerin

He had also obtained a grant to implement a leak detection program which resulted in the relining or replacement of 16,200 feet of pipe.

Sheerin has been commissioner for three years and helped push through the Lily Pond purchase in a water protection effort.

He began the issuance of I.D. cards to all meter readers as a public safety measure, and brought in an outside laboratory to test the levels of lead in the town's schools.

Sheerin is also actively opposed to the indiscriminate spraying of malathion for mosquito control.



Ben Curley

Tom Wigmore of 32 Ash St. and Ely Kahn III of 498 North Main St. squared off in a battle for the five-year term on the recreation commission.

Wigmore is a life-long resident and a graduate of Cohasset High School. He currently works for the DPW.

He has been an assistant harbormaster for eight years and a shellfish officer for three. He also holds a seat on the Drug and Alcohol Commission.

A freelance writer and author of two books concerning children, their parents and sports, Ely Kahn has lived in Cohasset for the last eight years. He has three children, two of whom attend Cohasset schools.

Kahn is the director of the Cohasset soccer club, has coached youth basketball and is the co-founder of lacrosse at the high school.



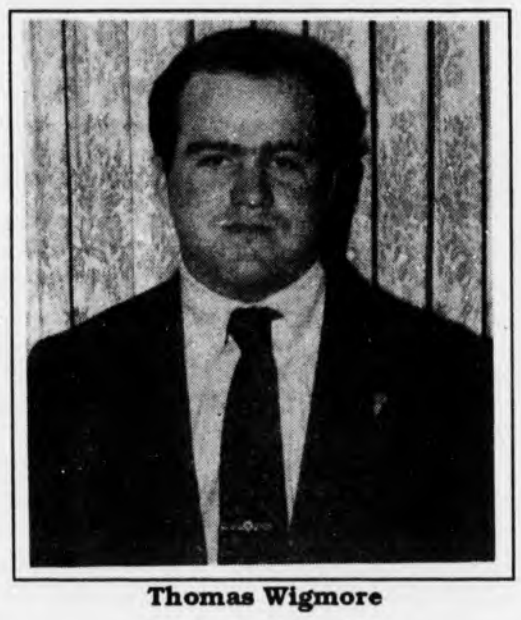
Richard Barrow

The two were asked their opinions about a possible take over of the recreation department by the Cohasset community center.

Wigmore believed that the town should maintain control, while Kahn was of the opinion that the recreation commission should be given another year to try to straighten itself out.

In the last race, Jean Simonds of 107 Nichols Road opposed Terry J. Atherton of 34 Clay Springs Road for the planning board seat.

Simonds is a Cohasset native and her 101-year-old mother still lives in the family home. She noted that there were no women homeowners presently serving on the board and thought that her "time, interest and availability" would be a benefit. She also said that she was concerned with preserving the character of Cohasset.



Thomas Wigmore

Atherton is a 15 year resident of Cohasset and has a masters degree in transportation planning from MIT. He works in Boston for a transportation consulting firm.

Atherton feels he can strengthen the business community and will enforce zoning bylaw provisions. He also hopes to provide input into the traffic impact of the Railway proposal.

When asked about their feelings on the reinstatement of the Old Colony Railway Line, Atherton replied that he thought it is a positive thing which will improve air quality and provide energy benefits.

Simonds said she was a little ambivalent about the railway but had lived with it in her back yard for 16 years and never been bothered.



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Private ambulance dumped, firefighters remain

(Continued from page 1)

would have to be cost-efficient. "The one thing we have to remind ourselves is that we are a small town... manned by our firefighters in our station. It makes sense four us to use our firefighters to be our basic life support deliverers," she said.

Jim Whelan, a member of the study committee,pointed out the total cost of the fire department to the citizens of Cohasset. He said that some other towns spend $26 per citizen for fire protection while Cohasset pays $130 per person.

"This suggests to us that something is systemically wrong. Something seems to be wrong somewhere. Even Boston pays only $7 more than us," said Whelan.

"We found this when we investigated the ambulance situation and we were shocked. Does anybody know how it got so high?" he added.

Selectmen chairman Rocco Laugelle commended on the town government structure committee's thorough research. "I just hope in every other phase... you will go in as deep as you have to this ambulance and fire department service."

Kornet said, "We don't have a lot of fires in this town. I would like to see a stronger call force."

Fire Captain Robert Silva said that Cohasset's fire department expenses were less on the tax rate than that of neighboring Hull, Hingham and Scituate.

"Those are the towns never chosen by the government structure committee. I think we're beating a dead horse," said Silva.

School articles supported

Selectmen went on record Monday as supporting two Town Warrant articles submitted by the schools. The articles ask that $140,000 be used to make special repairs and to pay for computers in a proposed wiritng lab at the high school.

There is a large glass wall in need of repair at the high school while the Osgood School carpeting needs replacing. However, School Supt. Stephen Hart is not sure if the carpeting will be replaced or if a new floor would be put in because students do eat lunch in those particular classrooms.

The addition of 12 new computers at the high school would complete a fully functioning writing lab there for a cost of $25,000. Students, in their scheduled English classes, would become familiar with word processing, key boarding, software and hardware.

Hart is confident the room would be used round the clock since there is currently one teacher who arrives at 5 a.m. to greet students in that computer room these days. "I have no doubt this investment would be wisely used," said Hart.

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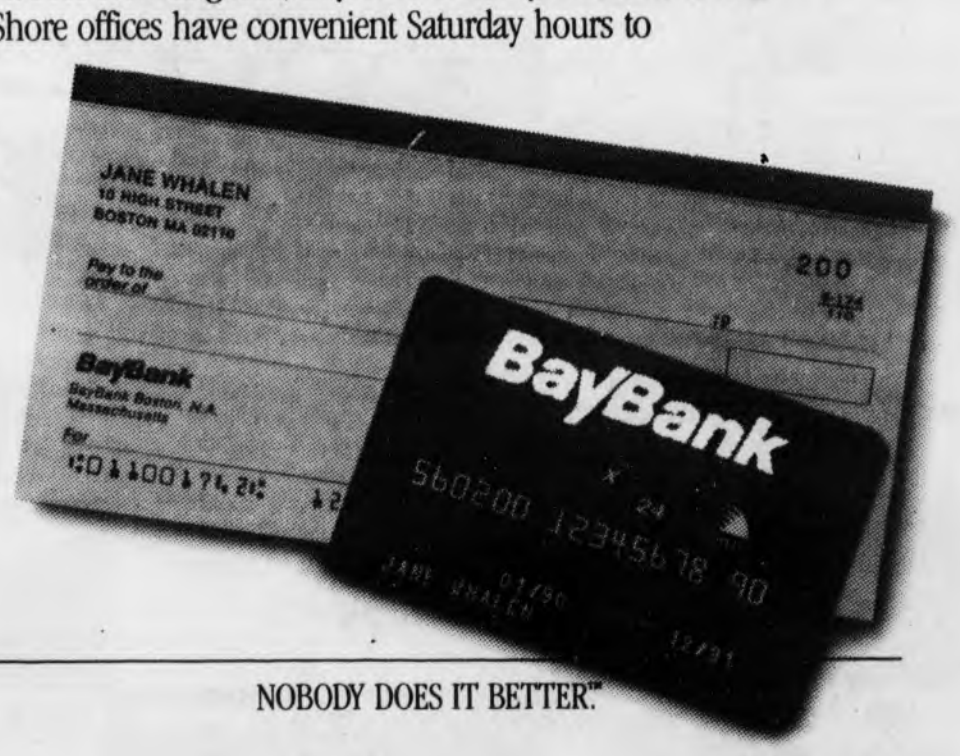
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Logan enjoys liberal politics at all levels

(Continued from page 1)

student a career in art.

One of her friends had a child who always thought she would become a veterinarian. Then she discovered she had a terrific talent for art and at the eleventh hour decided she wanted to go to art school. A Hingham High School art teacher worked with her on developing her portfolio and preparing her college admissions. Today, the student is preparing for a career in art.

"Just think," Logan said. "If that override had failed, her art teacher would have been laid off. She might never had the opportunity to go to art school."

If Logan had her 'druthers, more women would go into politics. It constantly amazes her that a country as progressive as the United States should lag so far behind in the number of women in the legislature.

"The Scandinavian women have 30 to 40 percent of the seats, and Belgium is high, too," she said. "England and France are less than 10 percent and we are the lowest."

Logan takes a feminist perspective on the reasons so few women find their way into politics. She agrees with the book "Games My Mother Never Taught Me" that women's unfamiliarity with team sports leaves them at a disadvantage in both the political and corporate spheres.

"Women never played sports much, although that is changing," Logan said. "Men play politics like they played sports. They understand that losing doesn't mean much. If you lose today, you may win tomorrow. Women feel the loss more.

"And they can't raise the money."

Logan hopes the old boy network will disappear like the dinosaurs. She found the recent Texas gubernatorial campaign particularly unsettling when the Republican candidate, Clayton Williams, felt completely at ease making jokes about rape. Williams got his comeuppance when rival Ann Richards won the race. Then someone suggested that if Williams and John Silber had swapped states, both might be in office today.

"That really worried me," Logan said. She would hope Massachusetts voters would have sent Williams the same message the Texans did.

Logan also worries about the kind of money it takes to win an office today. She thinks setting limits on the amount of money that can be spent on campaigns and the number of terms a person can serve makes sense, although losing statesmen like the late Silvio Conte would be an unfortunate by-product.

Staggering the terms of office might be one way to avoid losing the expertise representatives and senators build up over time, she suggested. And eliminating contributions from political action committees is another way to return control of the political process to the individual voter.

The more the media controls campaigns, the more the connection between voter and candidate suffers, Logan said. Campaign by sound bite and carefully staged media events allows the image makers to control the process, she added.

"Someone once told a candidate who hated going door-to-door to imagine they were an actor delivering a script," she recalls. It gets her going about Ronald Reagan and his index card grasp of issues. She prefers the give and take of John Kennedy's exchanges with the press.

"He could think fast on his feet," Logan said approvingly. "I think he enjoyed those exchanges. Hubert Humphrey was like that, too."

"I really wonder if the American people would have the patience to sit through the Lincoln-Douglas debates?" she wondered. She didn't relish giving it much thought.

Logan thinks the citizens lose when open debate on difficult issues is avoided. It bothers her that so few voters take the time to come out to hear both sides of an issue.

"We try so hard to have forums," she said. "People just won't come out. They only turn out to vote against something."

"People do not like change," Logan sighed. "They resent it."

Although too many people might disagree, Logan thinks the debate in Congress over the decision to go to war in the Persian Gulf was an example of democracy at its best. She contends it is essential to explore all the ramifications of an issue before making a decision. Once the decision is reached, then it's time to close ranks, she says.

Logan said George Bush wants everyone to like him so much that it gets in the way of his ability to make difficult decisions, although she thinks pulling together the international coalition against Iraq was a master stroke.

"Sometimes it pays to go to a lot of funerals," she says irreverently.

Logan definitely seems to prefer candidates as strong-minded, independent and confident as she is. In the last presidential primary she backed Bob Dole who has never backed off from a tough issue. But Logan also admired and supported Silvio Conte who had a very different style.

The bottom line seems to be a strong sense of values, intelligence and the courage of one's convictions. And a sense of humor helps. She thinks Norman Schwarzkopf and Colin Powell would make wonderful candidates.

If Logan had her way, she would make radical changes in the way political campaigns are funded.

"It would be best for politics if we did away with political action committees," she said. According to Logan, nearly 60 percent of the money in a campaign comes from PACs. The irony is, she said, many of those PACs are making contributions to both sides. She suggests their only interest is having a friend in high places.

Logan suggests it is too easy for representatives to feel beholden to powerful political action committees and thus too easily tempted into corruption a la the Keating Five.

She also thinks the amount of money spent to get into state or national office is downright obscene. She believes there are much better uses for that kind of money.

"You could help the homeless or other good causes," she suggests.

Many people have made much of the seeming contradictions in Polly Logan's personal and political philosophy: this died-in-the-wool Republican married into wholeheartedly Democratic family, joined of NOW and supported the Equal Rights Amendment, takes a pro-choice position on abortion although she is a practicing Catholic and considers herself a stalwart environmentalist.

"And I'm far more liberal than my party," she says proudly.

Actually, there is no contradiction. Logan simply considered and weighed all the facts. Then she made up her own mind.

"I'm no ideologue," she says.

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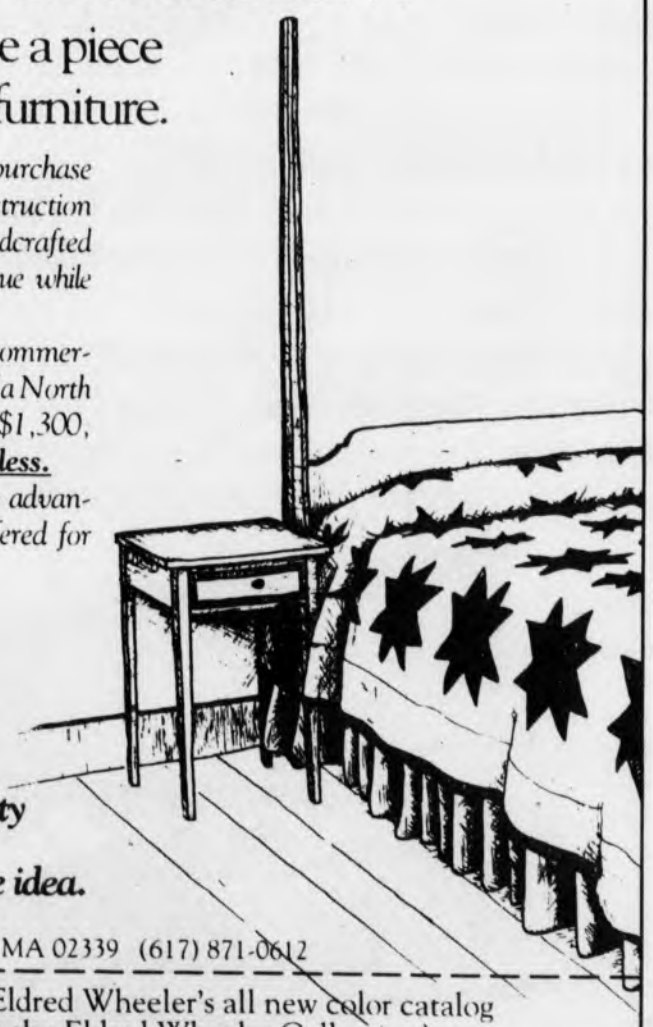
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Polly Logan, center, with a few of her friends at the benefit for South Shore Hospital last fall.

Pratt library enters the computer age

(Continued from page 1)

who notifies the participating branch via electronic mail. A courier, who makes a daily trip to each library, then drops off the requested book within a day or two.

Hayes said that by having an integrated system, librarians can order new materials more sensibly.

He said that certain high priced reference materials or costly and specialized books can be split between libraries. He said the computer also tells each member what the other libraries are buying.

Knowing what each other are buying allows libraries to coordinate purchasing to avoid duplication.

Hayes said membership in the cooperative also gives individual libraries a buying power they did not have on their own, which can also save money.

Hayes said the new system has created the "interesting challenge" of increasing library usage. He said the increase in use has created more work for staff employees, who are already busy serving the needs of more than 300 people who use the library on a daily basis.

He said he hoped that the labor savings through automation would even out the increase.

"We do have to change our work arrangements, but is better to have the public using our resources," he said.

Hayes said that even though the library is loaning its books all over the state, there is almost no problem getting the books back.

"We have better control," he said. "The computer generates a list of delinquents for us."

"The librarians make a point of explaining to the borrowers that the books come from another library and they ask them to respect that."

He said that the delinquency rate of 3 percent is "99 percent lower than other business."

Hayes said another problem that will have to be addressed is whether to allow libraries that lose certification, such as Hanson and Norwood, use of libraries in the cooperative.

He said that it poses a dilemma to librarians who have to reconcile their calling with the realities of funding and controlling expenses.

"All of us are in this business because we believe in (making materials available to whoever needs them)," he said. "It is an educational and cultural function. It really goes against our grain to deny library service to anyone."

Hayes said that while there are no easy solutions to the dilemma, the problem underscores the problems for public libraries as budgets are slashed.

Hayes said that Norwood had a respectable library that was dealt a 50 percent budget cut. Similar cuts lost Hanson's certification. He said that no library, no matter how strong, could endure such cuts.

"We are all on the verge," he said, explaining that a 5 percent cut to his budget would translate into as much as a 30 percent cut in personnel and services.

"It is a shame that we are reducing library budgets at a time when this technology has come into its own," he said.

Hayes said that the cost of running the library "is about 2 cents on the tax rate, and roughly $30 per capita."

He said that it is a small expense, he believes people are willing to pay for, that gets lost in the massive override every year. He suggested that in the future the trustees should seek either a capital exclusion or a "menu approach" to the override that would allow voters to choose what the would fund.

He urged concerned patrons to make their feelings known to selectmen and the advisory committee.

"People do have a lot of control over the local government. I do believe that if 100 people had called local officials in Norwood the library would not have been cut. It does not take a lot of people to convince a local official."

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AROUND TOWN

❑ We give a round of applause to **Chip Anderson, Topher Henderson, Dave Leahy, Nick Hawks,** and **John Brister!** These CHS students swam in the Swim for Sight Eye Research Institutes fund-raiser, held last weekend at the Boston Harbor Hotel. Between them they raised more than $1,000 by getting pledges for laps that they swam. If you wish to make a pledge you may, you can call coach **Linda Henderson** at 383-0289.

❑ Birthday greetings go to **Mike Ward** this week, he turned the BIG 40. Mike's friends and neighbors welcome him to the club.

❑ Lots of news from the **Pozatek** house this week, and its all great. **Stephen,** a senior at Milton Academy, has been accepted for early admittance at Middlebury College. He'll be out of Milton in the fall, but his brother, **Andrew,** will be there to carry on the Pozatek traditions he was just accepted. Andrew has a few more feathers for his cap, he qualified for the 1991 Eastern U.S. Jr. III Alpine Olympics, held at Sugarloaf in Maine.



Matt Gromada of Cohasset, right, acts out in 'Into the Woods' at Browne & Nichols School last week.



Annie would like to wish a very special someone, Jane, a happy birthday!

Skiing and studying aren't Andrew's only interests, he recently placed number sixteen in New England Tennis, by N.E.L.T.A. Wow! Watch for both of the boys' names in the future, they are guaranteed to go far.

❑ **Kristen Watts** has a birthday this month, and we sure hope that its a happy one.

❑ **Brian Pompeo** made the sports page of the *Globe* last week. He goes to school at Belmont Hill, and they were in a weekend hockey tournament...they lost the game in overtime, but it was Brian's pass in the final seconds that enabled them to get into the overtime situation. Good work Brian.

❑ Birthday greetings to **Susan Dane.**

❑ On March 1, 2 and 3, **Heather Littlehale, Lauren DeVito** and **Derek Bugley,** representing the Bernal Gator Swim Team, participated in the New England Age Group Championships held at Harvard University's Blodgett Pool. This meet was made available only to those swimmers who qualified by times, so represented were the best swimmers from Massachusetts, Vermont, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine. Heather (11 and 12 age group) received a first in the relays of 200 and 400 yards. The 400 relay qualified for the national cut-off times. Heather also ran off with many awards by placing first in the 200 free, second in 50 back, fourth in 100 back, eighth in 50 free, 10th in 100 free, eighth in 100 yards, 12th in 100 fly, 10th in 50 fly and 17th in the breaststroke. Lauren (11 and 12 age group) swam in B&C 200 and 400 free relays and finished first in both. Derek, in the 10 and under age group, swam in the 50 breast stroke, and placed 18th in the 100 breast. He also received first in the 400 free relay A Team and swam in the 200 yard Medley relay and 400 free relay. These three swimmers have a short break now from their three to five workouts a week in Duxbury, but will soon begin long course swimming which has their championships in July. Its certain that we will be hearing from them.

❑ We sure hope that **Aylsa Goodrich** is feeling better as she read this.

❑ Congratulations to **Stephen Izzo** (high honors) and **Robin DeVito** (honors), both sophomores at Thayer Academy.

❑ **Michael** and **Ellen Savage** are the proud parents of a little boy, born February 7 at South Shore Hospital.

❑ That's the news for this week, call with your latest piece of news!

❑ A very happy birthday to dear **Jane White,** Love, Annie.

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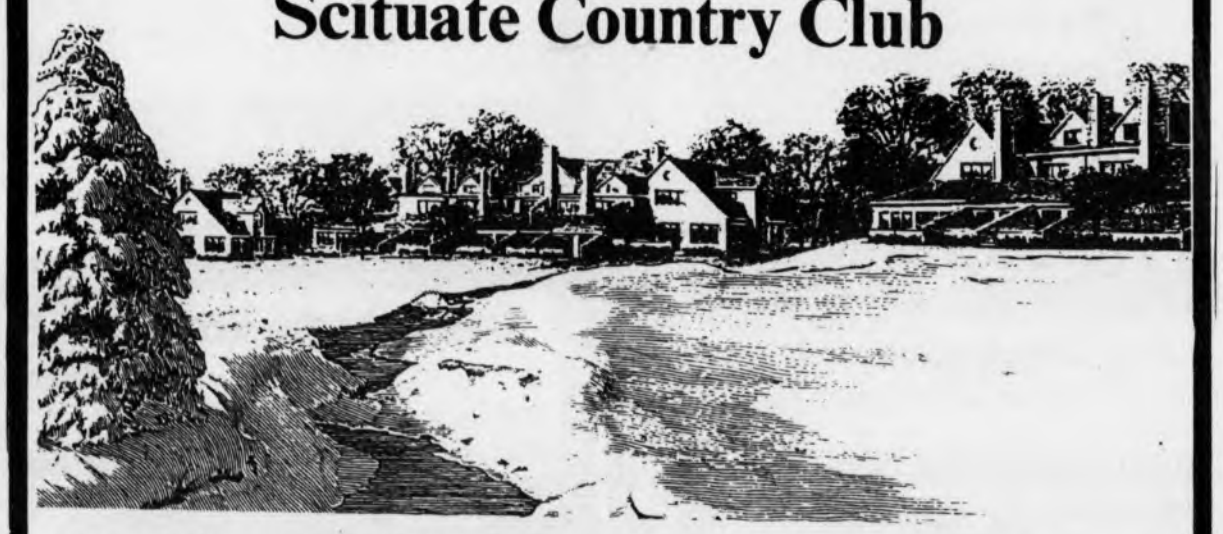


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CANDIDATES CORNER

Barrow to run for selectman

Richard P. Barrow of 283 Ring Street is a candidate for selectman in the April 13 Annual Town Election.

Robert V. Davenport of 135 Sohier Street is treasurer of the committee to elect Barrow. Other members of the committee are: Christopher S. Barrett, Flossie M. Cogill, Amy L. Davis, Leo J. Happenny, Herbert L. Jason, Tad Kasperowicz, Laurie A. Livingstone, Amy C. Mitman and Joshua Stevenson.

Barrow has a long history of involvement in town affairs through both elected and appointed town positions. He has actively pursued good government through bylaw changes. In 1981 Barrow was instrumental in expanding the Cohasset Board of Selectmen from three to five members. Also, he wrote the town towing and public drinking bylaws; and the Sandy Beach bylaws.

Elected town memberships include town constable, 2 years; Additionally, Barrow has served as an appointed member of the Harbor Study Committee for 6 years, a member of the Government Island Study Committee for 10 years; member of the board of the Cohasset Swim Center, 6 years; and a member of the Boy Scouts of America Council.

A veteran of World War II, Barrow served as a Seaman in the U.S. Navy for three years. He is a member of the American Legion and a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A Cohasset native, Barrow was a member of the Cohasset Police Department for 40 years, retiring in fall of 1990. He was promoted to sergeant in 1967. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts State Police Academy, and has taken courses at Northeastern University pertaining to his police duties. In 1967 he passed the Civil Service examination for police chief.

Barrow has served as president of the Cohasset Police Association numerous times over his career, and has also acted as negotiator for contracts and as a lobbyist at the state level.

Barrow is the father of Joseph, Richard, David and Amy.

BULLETIN BOARD

CableTV listings set

CHANNEL 53
Tuesday, March 19

6:00 p.m., Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads *Gone Lobstering* by Scituate summer resident Jerry Pallotta and *My Father Always Embarrasses Me* and *The Very Best of Friends.*

8:30 p.m., Bob Detwiler's Journal "Importance of the Arts Based Curriculum" will be the first of two programs dedicated to a discussion of this vital topic. Hingham Eric Oddleifson, president of "The Center For Arts in The Basic Curriculum," joined by Miriam Kronisch, principal and Annette Dersarkesian, music teacher and curriculum facilitator of the Eliot Elementary School in Needham, talk about the significant educational advantages of this curriculum orientation. The "arts" are often the first to feel budget cuts, but it may be the "arts" are the most essential component of the curriculum, providing students with a unique opportunity for self expression.

CHANNEL 53
Tuesday, March 26

6:00 p.m., Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads three recently published books, the humorous *What if the Shark Wears Tennis Shoes, Wild Horses of Sweetbriar,* and Bill Peet's thirty fourth book, *Cuck-A-Doodle Dudley.*

8:30 p.m., Bob Detwiler's Journal. "Crisis in Education and the Importance of the Arts Based Curriculum." This is the second in a series of two programs underlining the vital significance of "arts" in the curriculum. Featured are Hingham's Eric Oddleifson, president of "The Center for Arts in the Basic Curriculum", Annette Dersarkesian, music teacher and curriculum coordinator of the Eliot Elementary School in Needham.

Art Center winners display

The 1991 New England Juried Exhibition is on display through April 6 at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. The show is complemented by an exhibit by Claffy Williams, this month's faculty feature.

Marshfield's Robert Harvey took Best of Show with his mixed media construction entitled "High Voltage". Jean Sawyer Railton of Hingham was awarded Best Abstract for "Trapped" while Duxbury's R.H. Shreve won Best Realism with "Cloisonne".

Oil & acrylic's first place was awarded to Ruth England of Avon with Joreen Benbenek of Marshfield and Theresa Loew of Hull taking second and third respectively. Bob Bates of Hingham won first place for watercolor while Dorit Flowers of Marshfield took both second and third.

Rosamond Reilly Spinelli of So. Easton won first for Drawing/Pastel; Tony Andrade of Hingham Placed second. Abington's Hank Cahill won 3-O's first place with second place honors awarded to Hanover's Wallace Kemp. Mixed Media awards went to Mary Waring Barnes of Waquoit, Gay Hapgood of Scituate and Tom Lucas of Cohasset.

Gromada plays Jack

Matt Gromada of Cohasset was among the principal cast members in Buckingham Browne & Nichols' presentation of Stephen Sondheim's INTO THE WOODS this month.

Gromada, a sophomore, is the son of Edward and Madeleine Gromada of Tower Lane.

Gromada played the role of Jack in Sondheim's "musical tragicomedy".

Buckingham Browne & Nichols, located in Cambridge, is one of New England's premier independent co-educational day schools.

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Countless jars of shells collected on summer holidays were transformed into another triumph. The owner of the collection lived in a suburban high-rise but the shells looked right at home on a raised platform. When bleached floors, rattan furniture, four-foot palms were added, a dark sitting room became a year round "Florida room."

Singular treasures, too, add originality, whether it's one of Aunt Maude's paintings proudly displayed on an easel or an antique quilt at the foot of your bed.

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EDITORIAL

Local aid cuts can't be tolerated!

It's time to let the governor and legislature know that we do not want to see local government robbed to pay for state problems.

Gov. William Weld ran for office on a platform that promised reasonable local aid.

Voters went the the polls last fall and backed the local aid question. Question 5 was supposed to guarantee that 40 percent of state revenue increases be distributed to the cities and towns. It also stated that local aid would be at least as much as the prior year.

As voters we bought the promise.

Now it's time to see the politicians live up to that promise.

Our town government faces enough difficulty controlling costs. The advisory committee and town officials do the best they can in an economy that's shaking to its roots.

Perhaps the 40 percent figure is high. It certainly is a worthwhile goal to shoot for.

But to talk about a decrease in local aid is unacceptable.

It's time for all of us to write, call, protest — it's time to do whatever we can to let Weld and the legislature know we will not accept any decrease in local aid.

The local property tax bears a high enough burden.

Last week in the *Cohasset Mariner* we reported the latest effort of local officials to keep local aid at the level of the past year. A coalition of South Shore officials has been meeting to lobby the local legislators on this topic.

David Turner, a Norwell selectmen, who happens to be town counsel in Brookline, is planning a suit on the local aid issue. It was Brookline that spearheaded (and won) the local aid suit against Gov. Michael Dukakis last year.

We think the coalition is on the right track. But the state politicians should be brought to task now, rather than sued to comply with state law.

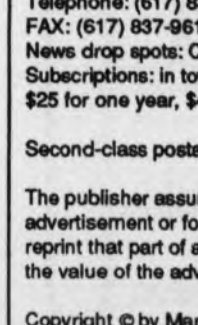
Selectmen Ned Tebbetts represented our community at the coalition meeting on March 1. We are delighted to see his interest in the issue. During the meeting he pointed out that Cohasset Selectmen are united in their support for maintaining the present level of local aid.

Sen. Michael Creedon, D-Brockton, was quoted as saying tha state is broke. We don't think that's a surprise. It isn't a flush economy.

Creedon said there may be a combination of program cuts and increased taxes to balance the budget. We believe the state needs to get the message that crying poor won't do.

If necessary we should join in the legal battle. We would hope the message could be relayed so that a legal battle would not be needed.

If Weld and the legislature can't come up with a state budget that works, they don't deserve to remain in office.



Send a letter to the editor!
Cohasset Mariner
P.O. Box 71
Cohasset, MA

Cohasset Mariner

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Fine acting was the rule at the weekend performances of Cohasset Dramatic Club's 'Cheaper by the Dozen.' From left are: Elizabeth Deveney, Kelly Burke and Sarah Blowers.
(John Stobierski staff photo)

Tebbetts gives railroad restoration facts

COMMENTARY

(The following is a statement by Selectman Edwin Tebbetts delivered March 4 concerning possible resumption of Greenbush Rail Service.)

1. For our April 13 town elections, I suggest three secret ballot questions on the rail issue.

2. My calculations indicate that restoration of the Greenbush Line would probably cost the Town budget at least $300,000 a year in costs we do not now have. This cost would amount to more than an average of $100 yearly for each Cohasset household. This cost would be in addition to T charges for fares.

This extra cost of at least $300,000 a year was arrived at as follows:

a. Mary Jeanette Murray tells me that for many years in the Cherry Sheet calculations, Cohasset has been assessed about $140,000 a year for its share of the T operating deficit. Because we receive no direct T service in Cohasset, this $140,000 a year has been abated to us. With T rail service here, we would lose this abatement.

b. In the years from 1984 to 1990, our state government's share of the T operating deficit has increased from less than $180 million a year to more than $400 million a year. This has been called a "budget buster." We all pay for these T deficits as part of our state taxes.

c. In his recent budget message, Governor Weld has suggested significant increases in T fares and a new ceiling on the state's share of the T deficit. The federal government pays only a token portion of the T operating deficit.

d. Ann Larner, Executive Director of the T Advisory Board, informed me that for 1989 total T fares were only 23 percent of T operating costs. The remaining 77 percent was a subsidy financed by government taxation. None of the T Capital costs was financed from fare revenue.

e. If the state has a ceiling on its share of T costs and the federal government continues to pay only a token portion of the T operating deficit, then it must follow that the Greater Boston cities and towns will have to pick up a larger share of the deficit.

f. If the state froze its dollar contribution for the T deficit for just one year, then the greater Boston cities and towns in the T district would need to pick up extra costs of nearly $60 million a year. Based on our population and per capita income, Cohasset's share would be over $160,000 a year.

3. This calculation leaves out Capital costs estimated by the T at $562 million for restoration of the three Old Colony lines. Numerous South Shore people have carefully identified many areas where these Capital costs are significantly understated.

At best, the federal government through UMTA would pay for half of these Capital costs. All the rest of the Capital costs would probably be financed by new debt backed by the state government. The quality of state government debt is already low and would be lower with increased debt.

Some of our Beacon Hill politicians have said that the Old Colony reconstruction would be a "jump-start" for local construction business. In reality such rebuilding would not improve the overall economy because all of the costs of construction would have to be paid by taxpayers, either by increases in taxes to cover current operating expenses or increases in costs for servicing debt.

Any intended real stimulation of the national economy would have to come from federal government policies aimed at fiscal policy stimulation, such as a tax cut, or from monetary stimulation by our Federal Reserve Board.

Town counsel explains in great detail

(The following letter was offered for publication.)

Mr. Gregory J. Doyon
Executive Secretary
Board of Selectmen

Dear Greg:

When I met with the Board on the evening of March 4, 1991, I thought I had adequately explained any misunderstanding I may have caused on February 25, 1991, when I had requested the appointment of special counsel with regard to the several cases pending before the Appellate Tax Board and relating to 1990 fiscal assessments. To the extent that there is any concern that I have not adequately explained the circumstances, let me try in more detail. I will address four issues: the Executive Session of February 25, 1991; the distinction between appointing counsel to avoid a conflict of interest as opposed to appointing counsel for specialized causes; the limited role, if any, which the Board of Selectmen plays in the planning, strategy, or settlement of litigation pending before the Appellate Tax Board; and my thoughts and comments on the minutes of the Executive Session held on February 25, 1991.

I. Executive Session of February 25, 1991

As I explained to the Board on Monday evening, March 4, 1991, after considerable thought, I finally reached the conclusion that the Board of Assessors, their outside appraiser and the Advisory Board were correct in thinking that the workload relating to the 1990 fiscal tax cases was such that it would warrant the appointment of special or assistant counsel to represent the Town's interest before the Appellate Tax Board. While I reached that decision sometime in January, 1991, there was considerable work to be done before the appointment could be made. This work included obtaining the names of potential candidates for appointment, reviewing their credentials, obtaining references, allowing candidates to review the material relating to the cases in order to estimate fees that would be incurred, and related matters. Consequently, I did not reach my final conclusion with respect to recommending appointment until sometime late in February. Once I made that decision, I was anxious to get the appointment made so that counsel could begin working on the cases, many of which were scheduled for March of 1991. I was not originally scheduled to appear before the Board on February 25, 1991, as the Board was having an executive session to discuss labor negotiations, for which I am not responsible. I had called you earlier that day requesting that I be put on the agenda, not giving thought at the time to the two members of the Board who had cases pending before the Appellate Tax Board.

While I am normally extremely sensitive to the Open Meeting Law, to the point of being overly cautious, my natural inclination with respect to litigation is to try not to discuss it in public. In the instant case, my caution was extreme because there was nothing terribly sensitive about the appointment of special counsel with respect to the fiscal 1990 tax cases and it did not warrant executive session. For that error in judgment, I am

(See page 11)

COMMENTARY

Town counsel explains in great detail

(Continued from page 10)

solely responsible.

The important thing, however, is to point out that neither member of the Board of Selectmen, who had a case pending before the Board, participated in the discussion nor voted and, in fact, each asked to be excused and remained only because I said it was not necessary for them to leave; again, an error in judgment solely on my part and not on theirs. Since I initially spoke with you earlier in the day about an executive session, I intended to deal with other litigation matters involving special counsel, but once in the meeting, I decided to be very brief, explaining my reasons for the appointment of special counsel and making a recommendation with respect to the person. As you know, only the three members of the Board not involved with the Appellate Tax Board cases voted on the appointment.

Moreover, the discussion was abstract in nature, did not focus on the defense strategy of the Town and did not relate in any way to the specific merits of any case, including the merits of the cases of the two Selectmen. While the pleadings of all eighty-two cases are in my possession, I am not familiar with the specific pleadings in the cases involving the two Selectmen or cases involving other officials or employees of the Town. There was never any question that a special counsel would be appointed with respect to the defense of those cases.

The real issue to be examined was whether or not there was a necessity for special counsel in those cases in which I did not have a conflict of interest. I did not initially feel it was necessary, as indicated above. I subsequently agreed that it was appropriate with respect to the 1990 cases in light of the inordinate number that were filed before the Appellate Tax Board.

II. Distinction Between Assistant Town Counsel Appointed to Avoid a Conflict of Interest and Assistant Town Counsel to Deal with Specialized Matters

Our Town By-Laws are very explicit, only Town Counsel may represent the Town's interest in legal matters with the exception of matters pertaining to the School Department. The School Committee retains the power to hire its own counsel. There are, however, two sets of circumstances in which outside counsel has been retained in the past, one mandatory and the other discretionary. Those circumstances are:

A. **Where a conflict of interest exists under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 268A.** Under these circumstances, Town counsel must excuse himself from acting and the Board of Selectmen must appoint a special town counsel to handle the matter in which the conflict arises. Under these circumstances, the special town counsel reports directly to the Board of Selectmen or to the officer or board for whom he has been appointed to represent and not to Town Counsel.

With respect to the 1990 fiscal tax abatement cases, special counsel would have been mandatory for at least four cases, involving elected officials or Town employees, including the two members of the Board of Selectmen. This appointment would have been made at an appropriate time when it was clear that any or all of those cases would actually go to trial.

Appellate Tax Board litigation in Cohasset is not handled like other litigation. Normally when a case is filed in court or before an administrative tribunal, I assume jurisdiction immediately, direct the preparation for the trial or hearing, supervise settlement negotiations and make recommendations to the appropriate board or officer with regard to settlement. This is not so in Appellate Tax Board cases. When an Appellate Tax Board case is filed, the Board of Assessors retains jurisdiction, conducts settlement negotiations, and enters into settlements without the advice or consent of counsel. Only when it is clear and unequivocal that the case will go to trial do I normally play an active role. This has been the traditional way of handling these cases in the years that I have participated in legal matters on behalf of the Town. Accordingly, with respect to those four cases involving Town officials or employees and other cases in which I feel there is a conflict, special counsel would be appointed at such time as it is clear that any or all of those cases would have to be tried. To make an earlier appointment of outside counsel would just be a waste of Town funds.

B. **The need for highly specialized skill.** In these circumstances, Town Counsel must participate in the selection and approved special counsel.

With regard to matters involving specialized counsel, it is normally my decision as to whether or not specialized counsel is necessary, and I make a recommendation to the Board of Selectmen who in turn makes the appointment. In these circumstances, special counsel reports to me and bills directly the Board or officer who it represents. The bill is then forwarded to the Board of Selectmen for payment; however, the bill must be approved by me before being paid.

With respect to the 1990 fiscal tax cases in which I had no conflict, I was initially reluctant to see public funds used for outside counsel, as normally Appellate Tax Board cases are not so complex as to warrant special appointment. When I retain jurisdiction, there is no extra cost to the Town, as the work must be done within the confines of the legal budget. Unfortunately, because of the large number of cases it now appears will go to trial, I have reluctantly changed my decision.

III. The Limited Role of the Board of Selectmen Relating to Planning, Strategy, or Settlement of Litigation Before the Appellate Tax Board

With respect to cases pending before the Appellate Tax Board, the Selectmen have no other role except the appointment of counsel and the approval of the payment of bills. They have no legal authority to participate in settlement negotiations, to participate in litigation strategy, or to approve or confirm settlements. It is only because State Statutes and Town By-laws require Selectmen to approve counsel that they have any role at all. Accordingly, the two Selectmen whose cases are pending before the Appellate Tax Board could not participate in the litigation process, the settlement discussions, or litigation strategy, even if they had not filed for abatements.

Accordingly, it is almost impossible for a member of the Board of Selectmen to have a conflict of interest in connection with an Appellate Tax Board case. The Board simply has no jurisdiction over the substance of the case.

IV. Comments on the Executive Session Minutes from the February 25, 1991, Meeting of the Board of Selectmen

Normally, minutes of an executive session remain private only so long as publication would defeat the lawful purpose of an executive session. Under normal circumstances, the consideration of special counsel would be a permissible basis for an executive session if it involved (a) the preliminary screening of candidates or (b) have a bearing on the Town's litigation strategy. My error in judgment was not in initially bringing the topic up in executive session, but rather in failing to heed the request of the two Selectmen who had cases pending before the Appellate Tax Board and who asked to be excused . In any event, there is nothing of such a sensitive nature in the minutes that would preclude them from being released immediately subject to the following corrections which I wish to point out:

In the first paragraph thereof, the minutes referred to my statement that the Assessors hired an assistant who in turn hired an assistant. That may cause some confusion. To clarify the situation, the Board of Assessors has a consulting firm on retainer that assists them in the tri-annual revaluations of Town property and thereafter participates in settlement negotiations and hearings involving abatement of taxes. These consultants are not hired particularly with respect to the eighty-two cases pending before the Appellate Tax Board, but are full-time consultants. This consulting firm, however, has hired an assistant to help them in connection with the eighty-two cases pending before the appellate Tax Board and relating to the 1990 fiscal year.

In the second paragraph, there is a statement attributed to me which states that Mr. Lagrotteria pointed out to me that I had a conflict of interest. In the text of the same paragraph, there is a statement attributed to me that I felt very strongly against hiring special counsel. This also could lead to a misunderstanding. My objection to the hiring of special counsel did not relate to those matters in which I had a conflict of interest; there was never any question that I would not be appearing in those cases. My strong feeling was against those cases in which no conflict existed because of the financial impact another special counsel might have on Town resources. As I have indicated to you in the past, I am very concerned with the Town's use of special counsel under certain circumstances. In my opinion, there have been too many requests for special counsel by department heads when it simply was not necessary.. I only wished to convey the other night that I initially had the same concern when it was recommended that special counsel be appointed in those cases in which I did not have a conflict arising out of the 1990 fiscal assessment.

Subject to the foregoing corrections, I have no problem with the minutes from the February 25, 1991, meeting being released as part of the public record. Obviously, such release does not pertain to those matters discussed that night dealing with labor negotiations which obviously must remain in executive session minutes until those labor negotiations are concluded.

Hopefully, the foregoing clarifies any concerns that I may have created with respect to the appointment of special counsel, but please do not hesitate to ask should you need any further information.

Very truly yours,
Richard A. Henderson



The Cohasset and Hull conservation commissions have agreed to work on a joint solution to the midge problem at Straits Pond — the border between the two towns.

BULLETIN BOARD

Church series continues

The Second Congregational Church is presenting a film series, "Listening To God" continuing March 17 and 24. The series will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Bates Hall. After each showing, the Reverend Gary Ritts will lead a discussion.

The film series, "Listening To God," is based on the assumption that most of us, whether we belong to a church or not, listen for God, especially in times of crisis.

"The Rich Brother" will be shown March 17. This film examines the meaning of success and casts new light on the old question: "Am I my brother's keeper?" The power of faith will be the topic March 24 with "A Visit to Morin."

For further information, please contact the Second Congregational Church at 383-0345.

This film series is free and open to the public.

Sixty-Plus Club meets

March 21 is the regular monthly meeting of the 60 Plus Club, featuring a Penny Sale. Friends are invited. Lunch is at noon.

A St. Patrick's Day Dinner will be held at the Unitarian Parish House on Wednesday, March 13, and senior citizens are welcome. Price is $8. The Opals will be on hand to lead good Irish music.

Call 383-9112 for reservations.

Summer arts programs

Twenty professional artist/teachers are making plans for an exciting five-week session at "Summer Arts at Derby" in Hingham. Student registration is well underway, and staff members are planning a variety of courses.

"Summer Arts at Derby" is a five-week comprehensive arts program for ages eight to fifteen, that allows students to explore a myriad of performing and visual arts. The staff includes professional musicians, actors, photographers, painters, sculptors, filmmakers, dancers, and writers. The program also includes gymnastics, sports, cooking, woodworking, and computers. Students have the unique opportunity of choosing their own schedules from fifty offerings. Guest artists will visit for special workshops. Each day a noontime performance period allows students and staff to share their talents. A newspaper is printed daily, and a full-scale musical production is mounted.

Some of the artists are from the South Shore area. Ruthann Sargent will be teaching gymnastics courses. Ruthann teaches in Scituate, and coaches the girls' gymnastics team at Cohasset High School. Tina Simonetta of Plymouth will be teaching dance. Her credits include work with the Berkshire Opera Company, the Berkshire Ballet, *Seventeen Magazine*, and a commercial for MacDonald's. Robert Allwarden, an acoustic guitarist, will head the Music Department. At Derby Academy during the year, Robert also teaches at the South Shore Conservatory and performs at area clubs. Visual artist Nancie Beasley will head the Visual Arts Department. Nancie is a painter, sculptor, and mask and puppet-maker.

Other artists come from the Boston area and from as far away as New York City, Virginia, and California. Lisa Troy of Boston is an actress and director, currently appearing in Grease at the Nickerson Theatre. Jim Quinn is an actor and director, versed in Shakespeare, Improvisation, and Musical Comedy. Animation teacher Anne Hayes comes to the program from New York City. Anne has worked for ABC's 20/20 and as a documentary filmmaker. Susan Weinberg, head of the Writing Department, is a Stegnar Fellow at Stanford University in California. A playwright, novelist, and poet, Susan recently completed a novel. Virginia painter Bill Sullivan has exhibited in over thirty galleries nationally and internationally.

Other artists include California printmaker Kate Sheehan, musician Helen Mannix from Boston, and many guest artists. Several assistant teachers will also be on hand.

The program culminates in an Arts Festival on July 26, at which students demonstrate their talents through theatre, music, and dance performances, art exhibitors, a gymnastics show, and showings of original films.

The dates of "Summer Arts at Derby" are June 24 to July 26. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; enrollment is limited. Students from at least fifteen different communities attend the program. For brochures and applications, or information about financial aid, call Thalia McMillion at 740-4766.

Concentration camp art

The South Shore Art Center, in collaboration with Massachusetts College of Art, will present a slide lecture on Seeing Through 'Paradise': Artists and the Terezin Concentration Camp, on Thursday, March 21 at 10:30 a.m., 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

Seeing Through 'Paradise' is a collection of over 200 paintings and drawings by various artists who were imprisoned at the Terezin Concentration Camp in Czechoslovakia from 1941 to 1945. The exhibit, never before seen in the United States, will be on display at the Mass. College of Art's gallery, located at 625 Huntington Avenue, from March 6 through May 4.

The college's art curator will deliver a lecture on the exhibit, complemented by slides, at the Art Center on March 21. Lecture tickets are $8 and will benefit both SSAC and Mass. College of Art. To reserve tickets, call the Art Center at 383-9548.

The Art Center will also sponsor a guided tour of the exhibit at the College on April 4, for which a box lunch and bus transportation will be provided. The box lunch will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Art Center with the bus leaving at 12:30 p.m. and returning from Boston by 4 p.m. Total cost for the lunch, bus and tour is $20.

Terezin, a fortress town located 40 kilometers north of Praque, was taken over by the Nazis in 1941 to be used as a transit camp for Jews. While tens of thousands died there, the camp did give its famous musicians, poets, composers, and painters limited creative freedom.

Helga Weissova Hoskova was imprisoned at Terezin at the age of 12. Artistically inclined, her father told her to draw what she saw. Her drawings offer one of the most accurate records of camp activities.

Also in the exhibit are Bedrich Fritta, well known for his caricatures; Karel Fleischmann, a doctor who also painted and founded an avant-garde artists group in South Bohemia before he died in the gas chambers of Auschwitz; and Kurt Gerron, a prominent actor known to American audiences for his role in The Blue Angel, also starring Marlene Deitrich.

For more information on the slide lecture and/or the guided tour, call the Art Center at 383-9548.

Course openings at CCC

Spring has sprung at the Cohasset Community Center, where we are presently conducting registration for several new courses which will be starting in March. The courses are designed to entertain, to master some of the learning skills you will need to have to fully enjoy summer fun, some geared for young children to teens, and some to reinforce adults' and retiree's self-knowledge and skillful use of funds.

March 23 — Cut and Pierced Lampshades with Sue Leahy. This course is held on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a cost of $30. Patience, not talent, is the most important ingredient in making a cut-and-pierced lampshade. At the end of one Saturday's labor, you will have a 5x8x6 inch lampshade ready to use. Learn how to design and color and cut and pierce a flat, arc, assemble the shade and add a rim. Printed directions and individual attention will boost your confidence. Bring a hand towel, wax paper, a pencil, scissors, two small cans and your lunch.

March 25 — SAT Preparation in English with Ron Emmons. Classes are held at Cohasset High School on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for a five-week period at a cost of $65. The course is a review of basic skills in English in preparation for College Boards. In order to tailor to students' needs, class size is limited.

Spanish for kids

Spanish for Kids is a Spanish course taught at the Community Center for children ages six to 10. The popularity and interest in this class has prompted the offering of a new class to begin in March. This class will meet on Monday afternoon from 5 to 6 p.m. for eight weeks, and the cost is $35. Children will learn the rudiments of conversation and will build their Spanish vocabulary. Please call 383-0088 to register.

Rotary Road Race April 7

Plans are underway for the Fifteenth Annual Cohasset Roadrace by the Sea. The race, which has become an annual ritual of Spring, will begin at the Common on Sunday, April 7 at 1 p.m. The event again this year is under the direction of Peter Logan and Roy Fitzsimmons. It is a major fundraiser for the Cohasset Rotary Club and helps benefit the Club's many in-town charities.

The deadline for registration is March 31. There is an $8 fee and the number of runners is limited to 800. Each entrant receives a T-shirt with the race logo and free refreshments. The shirts and prizes are donated by many local merchants. Applications are available at Curtis Liquors, Cohasset Pharmacy, and Good Sport, as well as writing P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, MA 02025.

The race attracts runners throughout New England and has been recognized by the *New England Runner* magazine as the most scenic.

Glastonbury auction

A gigantic auction for the benefit of Glastonbury Abbey will be held at the Hingham High School gym, Union Street entrance, Hingham on Saturday, March 23.

Preview and afternoon auction begin at 1 p.m. Auctioneer David Glynn begins the evening auction at 7 p.m. The Monks of Glastonbury and dedicated volunteers have collected many fine antiques, furnishing of all kinds, sports tickets, original art work by several or our local artists and gift certificates donated by local merchants.

Goods and services such as gourmet dinners to be prepared in your home, day of sailing on a 40' Concordia Yawl, two mint condition American Flyer train sets, a one week vacation on St. John's, Virgin Islands, overlooking Coral Bay, and much, much more will be offered to bid on. Admission and catalogs are free and refreshments will be available.

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Sen. Hedlund pokes at Democratic system

(Continued from page 1)

he doubted there would be reform of the Workman's Comp system since most of the other members happen to be lawyers or career politicians.

"I'm sure I will find it frustrating," he said.

He described the votes on the service tax as a charade, pointing out that it was known the tax would be repealed before the two day discussion began.

Last week Sen. Hedlund gave his maiden speech on an issue he feels strongly about — health care contributions.

Another freshman senator, a Democrat, had just spoken against raising the contribution required from state workers. Hedlund said he had to rise to point out that the contribution was still far below the cost paid by a worker in industry.

He talked about the problem that Gov. William Weld is going through in dealing with the system

"I see Weld wanting to make changes," Sen. Hedlund said. "But he is somewhat



Austin Lyne, Rotary president

a captive of the bureaucracy."

He talked about a woman brought in to head an office where all the workers were under civil service protection. She wanted to enforce a dress code on a worker who wore T-shirts and jeans every day and wore one side of her head in a crew cut and half in a pony tail. The union wouldn't let the new appointee enforce a dress code, Hedlund said.

He said there are more instances where programs have been cut but not an of the workers administering the program.

He pointed out other layers of administration added to state government since 1986.

"It's frustrating," he said.

As he was leaving the hall, Hedlund said he thought his limit in office would be four terms before he was elected.

"I'm revising that downward," he said. He came up with the original estimate as a way to avoid becoming part of the system.

Incidentally, Sen. Hedlund does have a one small complaint about the percs of office. The State House heating system just isn't up to handling the job. Hedlund's office was about 40 degrees on Monday, according to his estimation.



Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth

The Friday before it was about 120 degrees.

"There is no rhyme or reason to it," he said.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Winners come clean

Dwyer's Cleaning Spot issued a list of winners last week in the "Win Your Weight" contest.

Winners included:

Full weight in Dry cleaning: Barry Tufts DMD of 55 Pleasant St., Cohasset.

1/2 weight in Dry cleaning: Armand Severino of 6 Jasons Lane, N. Scituate.

25% off VIP card, Jan Cullinane of Cohasset.

$5 off, David Stillman, 179A South Main St., Cohasset; Derick Pearson, 61 N. River Rd., Scituate; Pat Soccorso, 44 Whittier Dr., Scituate; Diane DuFault, 7 Summit Ave., Situate; Stan Pasko, 499 Country Way, Scituate.

Hingham:

Full weight in Dry cleaning, Bernie Ventri, 59 Cottage, Hingham.

1/2 weight in Dry cleaning, John O'Neil, 112 Central St., Hingham.

25% off VIP card, Gloria Trowbridge, 19 Lafayette Ave., Hingham.

$5 off certificate, Helen Ireton, 17 Porters Lane, Hingham; Cathie Graizzaro, 10 Green St., Hingham; Cathy Grabarek, 4 Gatehouse Lane, Hull; F.R. Mahony, 11 Thayer St., Hingham; Daniel Harris, 521 Main St., Hingham.

Weymouth winners are:

Full weight in Dry cleaning, Richard Teel, 70 Queen Annes Dr., Weymouth.

1/2 weight in Dry cleaning, Lee Bor, 1000 Pleasant St., Weymouth.

25% off VIP card, Billy Jake, 35 Lakeview Rd., E. Weymouth.

$5 off certificate, Michael Norton, 45 Old Stone Way, Weymouth; Stan Freedman, 41 Lady Slipper, Stoughton; Christopher Gallagher, 101 Old Stone Way, Weymouth; Jim Freedman, 6 Anderson Rd., Hingham; Wendy Allegra, 512 Broad St. 25, Weymouth.

Conway stays on AAA

Realtor Jack Conway has been reappointed to a seventh term as a member of the Advisory Board of Massachusetts AAA. The group advises on transportation and safety matters and represents 800,000 Massachusetts motorists and travelers.

Conway is also a director of Eastern Edison, Eastern Utilities, Quincy College and Plimoth Plantation. He is chairman of both the Jack Conway Co., a real estate firm, as well as the Northern Mortgage Co.

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Betsey Detwiler, left, owner of Buttonwood Books of Cohasset, confers with poetry prize winner Julie Ryder about grand prize choices.

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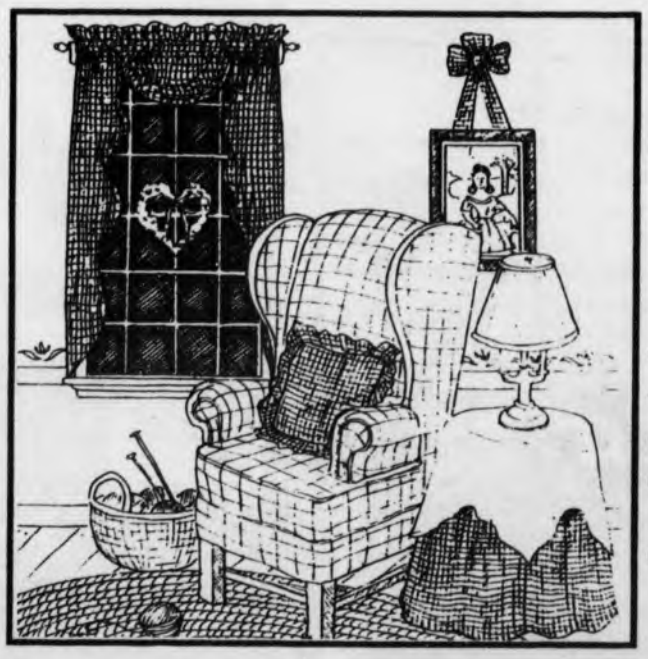
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A Valentine Cabaret



The student art auction brought out much interest. From left are: Erin Sutherland, Meredith Hansen and Jill DeMoulin.



Christine DeVaughn sings 'Always and Forever' for the Valentine Cabaret at Kimball's by the Sea last month.



Katherine Andrews plays her flute. Her solo was well received.

Fun-filled fund-raiser

The CHS Arts Boosters enjoyed an evening filled with the fruits of local talent last month at the annual Valentine Cabaret at Kimball's by the Sea.

The event is a fund-raiser for the parents' group. This year it was once again a rousing success.

The evening began with an auction of work done under the direction of CHS art teacher Colleen Lucas.

From there the night progress to serious entertainment.



Joanna Horn and Karla Kennedy dance to their own choreography of 'Jellicle Ball' from 'Cats.'



Alyson James sings 'Put a Little Love in Your Heart' to the accompaniement of Bryan Marks, the evening's master of ceremonies.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

CHS Democracy in action

By Sue McNamara
Special to the Mariner

On March 4 seniors registered to vote for the first time in town, state, and national elections during the annual voter registration assembly at Cohasset High School sponsored by the Social Studies Department and the PSO. League of Women Voters member and PSO Representative Sue McNamara reflected on the Kuwaitis' return to their newly liberated country and their struggle for democratic rights. CHS students not only enjoy the democratic right to vote, they receive an education that enables them to debate openly both sides of an issue and to vote wisely.

Social Studies Department Chairwoman Patricia Keenan encouraged the students to participate in our democratic process, saying that 18-25 year olds have the lowest voting record in the nation. Students should question what their goals are for their community and country and vote for the candidates who best represent them. Voters have the unique opportunity to shape issues that directly affect them, like health care, child care, and the American role in the world.

Polly Logan, many times Republican National Committeewoman and currently State Committeewoman, urged the young women and men to become involved in our American democracy at all levels, to consider working on a campaign or as an intern in state government, exciting ways to meet people and to network. She advised the seniors to register as Republicans, the "winning team," which emphasizes private enterprise over government control.

Ron Goodwin, Democratic Town Committeeman and Town Registrar, said he demonstrated the spirit of "entrepreneurialship," one of Republican Governor Weld's buzzwords, almost 20 years ago, when he graduated from Cohasset High School and, a few years later, started his own tee shirt business at his kitchen table. He cautioned that private enterprise does not always protect the common good, the environment, or public education, so the role of government espoused by the Democrats is crucial.

Town Counsel Rich Henderson outlined the legal rights and responsibilities of 18 year olds, including the right to own property, to enter into legal contracts, to practice medicine, and to be tried as an adult. Some responsibilities concurrent with these rights are the obligation of males to register with the selective service and the responsibility of all citizens to vote. The April 6 Town Meeting represents Cohasset's legal governing body and, as registered voters, students can participate in town decisions, like appropriations for town and school facilities.

Cohasset High School secretary and town registrar Linda Shultz encourages all 18 year old students to register with her in the main office or in the Town Clerk's office at Town Hall. The deadline to register to vote in the April 13 Town Election is March 15 and, for the May 18 Town Override Election, April 12. Residents who will be out of town on any election day can vote absentee through the Town Clerk's office.

PSO candidates sought

The PSO Nominating Committee has convened to prepare a slate of nominees for the 1991-1992 Executive Board. A list of candidates will be mailed to the general membership in April and voted into office at the Annual Meeting on May 2.

If you would be interested in serving on the Executive Board, would like to make a recommendation, or would like more information, please contact any nominating committee member: Joan Pyfrom, Chairman, 383-1428, Judy Simmons, 383-6220, Joan Kovach, 383-6358, Barbara Meehan, 383-6785, Linda Gaston, 383-6627, Ruth Wilcox, 383-1827, and Elaine Smoot, 383-1195.

Policy vote on school age

The new rule on kindergarten age will come up for another school committee vote, in accordance with school policy.

The new rule is being posted throughout town to allow for any questions. Meanwhile prospective kindergartem parents will be invited to an orientation session on March 20.

The new rule calls for all children starting kindergarten to be five before school starts. That rule will not affect the children beginning kindergarten next September.

Vocational collaberation talks

There is some talk of asking South Shore Vocational Technical School to send a teacher to Cohasset.

The idea popped up at school committee Monday as the group talked about the high cost of vocational education.

School Committee Member Ralph Kidder pointed out that it costs $6,985 per pupil at South Shore VoTech. He said he would like to know more about the parts of that school budget where costs have drastically increased. Fuel is one of those items.

He did add that the overall increase for the VoTech is about 5 percent.

There are three students from Cohasset attending South Shore VoTech.

The committee plans to tour the vocational school after the town meeting and election.

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SELF-DEPENDENT THERAPY GROUP FOR WOMEN
Thursdays, 8-9:30 p.m., beginning in March This group will deal with issues of co-dependency as they relate to childhood experiences and past or present relationships. After becoming aware of their own co-dependent patterns, participants will learn skills to enhance their self-esteem and to become self-dependent either within or without a relationship. The cost of this group is $25 per session. Most private insurance is accepted. For information contact Anita Aherne, CENTERING Psychological Services, 148 Washington St., Norwell, 617-982-9004.

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CHS boys tennis coach Edward Amaral dies

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Edward M. Amaral will be missed.

In addition to his friends and family, he'll be missed by the hundreds of students he came in contact with during his 20-year teaching career; by the dozens of kids he coached; and by his fellow teachers and coaches.

Those who knew, Amaral, 46, who succumbed to cancer March 6, say teaching and coaching for 'Eddie' were more than a job. His profession was a way of life.

'I TEACH KIDS'

When asked what do you teach? Amaral, a Hingham resident, would reply —'I teach kids' — recalled Hanover Supt. Dr. Robert P. Fox.



Edward Amaral

"He was teaching math but he was really teaching people," said Fox. "The values of life and what's important; that's what came through his classes as well as through his coaching.

"Ed was always in the hall between classes talking to a youngster or two. When he was sick, he would still call to see how a kid was doing.

"Because he was so people oriented, it was easy to forget how good he was at what he did," Fox recalled.

"He was an athlete himself. He strove to the be best and he mastered his art."

Amaral, who leaves his wife, Martha, and two sons, Justin, 15, and Michael, 12, began teaching math at Hanover High School in 1979. He started coaching boys' basketball in 1980.

He also coached the boys' tennis team at Cohasset High School for three years.

A member of the class of 1962 at Cardinal Spellman High School in Brockton, the Bridgewater native graduated from St. Francis Xavier College in Antigonish, Nova Scotia, and then returned to Cardinal Spellman to teach and coach.

Cardinal Spellman athletic director, Peter Ambrose, says there was no one quite like Amaral.

"I came to Cardinal Spellman in 1959 when Eddie was a sophomore here," recalled Ambrose, who encouraged Amaral to attend his alma mater, St. Francis Xavier College.

"Eddie was an outstanding athlete; he was captain of three sports and was the first one inducted into the Cardinal Spellman Hall of Fame," he said.

ALL-CANADIAN HONORS

In college, Amaral played four years of varsity football and set a record by scoring more than 100 points in a single season — a feat that garnered him All-Canadian honors. After graduation, Amaral passed up an offer to play professional football in the Canadian Football League to pursue a career in teaching and coaching.

"When he graduated from St. Francis Xavier, he went right on to the faculty here at Cardinal Spellman," recalled Ambrose.

In 1970, Amaral received a Masters Degree of Education in Administration from Bridgewater State College.

Ambrose said that Amaral left Cardinal Spellman in 1979 to teach in the Hanover public schools where the pay scale for teachers is higher than in parochial schools. Ambrose recalled that the decision to leave Cardinal Spellman, a parochial school , was a difficult one for Amaral.

"But Eddie had a financial commitment to his family," he said.

"Eddie was a very, very outstanding person. He had a great rapport with the kids. He had great insight into things that bother kids. He was a teacher of kids more than a teacher of math," said Ambrose.

"I know rationally that Eddie is at peace now. But it's a tremendous loss — someone that young with so much more to give.

'THAT EXTRA MILE'

"It is rare today to find in education someone who will go that extra mile — Eddie would go an extra five miles

(See page 18)

Coach Eddie Amaral: An appreciation

By Mike Hardman
Mariner staff

His team had just lost a big tournament game.

Most coaches would have been sulking, but Eddie Amaral was doing what he did best.

He was teaching. In his classroom was a group of sportswriters.

The team the Indians had just lost to was Dorchester, who had this big center Eugene Miles. At 6'11", he presented a problem for the much smaller Hanover team.

"There was only one way to prepare for Eugene," said Amaral. "I got up on a chair with a tennis racquet and swatted the ball away. I kept saying, "I'm Eugene, I'm Eugene." We had to get used to shooting over him."

When the session with the sportswriters was over, Amaral went off to find someone else to teach.

"During the day, I teach math," said Amaral. "In the afternoon I teach basketball. This is my classroom in the afternoon. I teach kids."

Amaral, 46, died March 6 at South Shore Hospital after battling prostate cancer for a year and a half. Even in the final days of his life, he taught his team from his bed. Not able to get out of it for more than a few minutes at a time, he still found the strength to keep involved with the Indians.

Instead of a whistle and a chalkboard, Amaral used another teaching device, his telephone. He kept in contact with assistant coach Fran Coyle, his long-time right hand man, and his team.

Hanover finished in second place in the South Shore League with a 15-5 record, defeating Randolph in overtime in the tournament before losing to Sharon in the second tourney game.

In Eddie Amaral's obituary, it said he was a basketball coach, but he was more than that. In an era where role models and heroes are hard to find, Amaral was clearly the exception.

He was a hero first. The 1962 Cardinal Spellman graduate was a standout in all sports. The kind of guy everyone dreams of being.

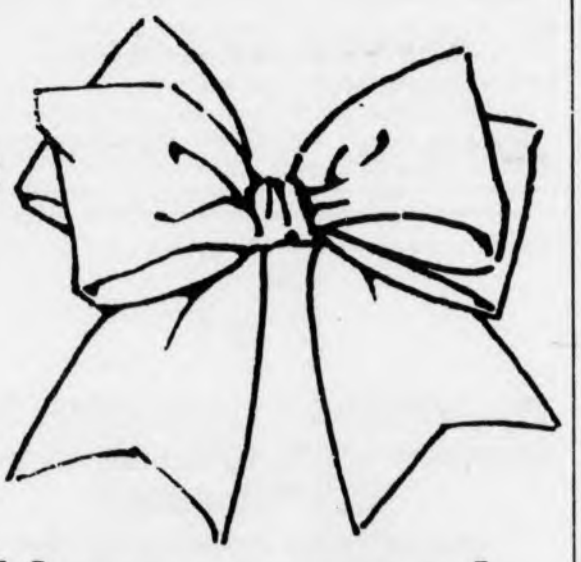
Wearing number 19, he was a football flash. The running back was one of the top five scorers in the state in 1961 as the Cardinals won the state Class C title.

"We were a running club," said Amaral. "We were not a throwing club. Peter Ambrose's club never changed a

(See page 18)

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BULLETIN BOARD

Annual Easter egg hunt

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct the 15th annual Easter Egg Hunt, for children 3 to 11 years, on Saturday, March 30, at noon at Deer Hill School.

This year there is again the distinct possibility that the Easter Bunny and helpers will be on hand. There also will be live animals at this year's hunt, as well as the other attractions.

Children will be divided into 3 separate chronological groups:

Group 1—Ages 3 and 4 (with parent). Younger than 3 may also attend, but with at least one parent at all times.

Group 2—Ages 5-7

Group 3—Ages 8-11

Please gather around your designated area sign before noon. Bring a small paper bag or container for your candy.

Individually wrapped chocolate eggs will be scattered about the designated areas. In each group some of the eggs will be wrapped with masking tape that will have a number on the tape. Should you find one of the numbered eggs, hold on to it as you will receive a prize from the Easter Bunny.

This year's program sponsors are: Cohasset Rotary Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars-Post 9146, American Legion Post #118, The Cohasset Police Association, and the Chamber of Commerce.

Rain date will be on Saturday, April 6, at noon, Deer Hill School Field.

During the past years, the Easter Bunny and helpers have visited Cohasset residents who are hospitalized or homebound, during the Easter season. Should you know of anyone that you feel could benefit from a visit by the Easter Bunny and helpers, you may call either the Recreation Department office at, 383-6791, or you may call Jean Salvador, and in either case, arrangements will be made.

Register for recreation

The Cohasset Recreation Department will begin registrations during March for a number of Spring Children's Programs scheduled to begin the week of April 22. These programs are available due to the expanded use of our Revolving Account Fund last month. Program schedule is as follows and details will be available during March:

Mondays—Grades k-3—Soccer clinic, after school, 5 p.m., Osgood School Field.

Tuesdays—Grades 4-6—Soccer clinic, after school, 5 p.m., Deer Hill School Field.

Wednesdays—Grades k-3—Sports and Games, after school, 5 p.m., Osgood School Field.

Thursdays—Grades 4-6—Sports and Games, after school, 5 p.m., Deer Hill School Field.

Saturdays—Grades k-3—Sports and Games, 9 to 11 a.m.

Grades 4-6, Sports and Games, 12 to 2 p.m., Osgood School Field.

Each program will be eight weeks in duration and the fee structure will be approximately $20-$25 for the eight weeks and discounts for second and subsequent children will be available as well as fee reductions/ waivers upon request. The programs will be conducted by Cohasset Recreation Department Staff members. Registration details will be forthcoming soon. The concept of the above programs are to provide youngsters the opportunity and benefits incumbent upon structured activities, games and sports. While soccer clinics will consist of instruction, an emphasis will also be placed on play, affording children more "hands on" experience, exercise and fun. Low-organized games and sports will be provided for children simply for fun and exercise within a structured environment.

Computers offer benefits

Accountants have taken to computers like ducks to water, and for many good reasons. A couple of the most obvious are time savings and organization. However, there are many other important benefits that accountants have derived from the use of this technology. Tune in to "THE BUSINESS SHOW" on Wednesday, March 20, at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 53 and see what some of these other benefits are. Host Steve Toner will interview Joseph Priscella, CPA, about some of the more creative things that accountants are doing with computers these days.

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CHS boys tennis coach Ed Amaral dies

(Continued from page 16)

for a kid."

Amaral not only left his mark in the classroom but on the basketball court.

Amaral was selected as Coach of the Year in 1980 by the Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Association and was inducted in the MBCA Hall of Fame on Nov. 9, 1990.

The winning trophy for the annual 'Viking Winter Classic', a high school basketball tournament sponsored by East Bridgewater High School, has been named the Edward Amaral Championship Trophy in Amaral's memory.

The Hanover High Indians won the event this year.

"Ed's team won and the captains took the trophy and walked into the bleachers and presented it to Ed's father," recalled Al Smith, who is athletic director at East Bridgewater High School. Amaral's parents Manuel and Eleanor Amaral still reside in Bridgewater where Amaral grew up.

Due to his illness, Amaral was unable to attend the tournament.

"That (players' actions) says a lot about him," said Smith, who speaks of Amaral as a colleague and a friend.

"He was a truly dedicated man — not just for the athletes but for the students as well," he said.

B.J. Flynn, who is in his final year at Suffolk University Law School, reflects on his senior year at Hanover High in 1983 when the Indians boys' basketball squad went 20-0.

'INFLUENCED MY LIFE'

"I can't say enough about him (Amaral) personally," said Flynn, who graduated from Holy Cross. "Besides my parents, he was the greatest influence in my life by steering me in the right direction."

And Flynn noted that Amaral was much more than a coach.

"What I'll remember most about those years (high school) was the style of the whole basketball program.

"Mr. Amaral made you look forward to the next season. He cared about you outside of sports."

Hanover High School principal, Tom Nee, said that Amaral set a fine example for students and faculty.

"He'll really be missed here at the high school," said Nee. "Ed had a reputation for bringing the best out of his basketball players. The same was true in the classroom; he got the best out of the modest student.

"His students learned math, and his philosophy of life — about honesty, hard work, and perseverance.

"And in the end, Ed was an example in courage for all of us."

An appreciation for Ed Amaral

(Continued from page 16)

helluva lot over the years. His clubs have never thrown the ball very much and we just ran the ball. I liked carrying the ball."

When he walked down the hallways at Spellman, all eyes turned to him.

"I had the biggest crush on him," said former Rockland High girls basketball coach Mary Lee Watson, a classmate of Amaral at Spellman. She also was inducted into the Massachusetts Basketball Hall of Fame with him this winter. "He was something. He was handsome and everybody loved him. All the girls would crash into the lockers when he walked by."

After graduating in 1962, Amaral followed in Ambrose's footsteps by attending St. Francis Xavier in Nova Scotia. He was a star there, too. His college team finished with a 41-3 record and was called the "Notre Dame of Canada" in a Time Magazine story.

When his college days were finished, Amaral came back to Spellman in 1966 to teach match and coach football, basketball and baseball. He stayed for 13 years before moving over to Hanover in 1978 to replace the legendary Harry Gerrish as the boys basketball coach.

At various times, he coached freshmen football and boys tennis.

"I like to go in the gym at 2:30 in the afternoon and teach," said Amaral. "By the end of the season, I like to see my teams get better. We try to improve every day."

The Indians did just that every year. Some years, Amaral's clubs were loaded with talent. Other years, the Indians used their knowledge and the coach's talents to squeak into the tourney. He ended up with a 254-144 record and more friends than most.

When he learned he had cancer in the winter of 1989, Amaral tried to keep things quiet. He was worried about how it would look for him to being talking about dealing with cancer. Heroes don't want sympathy.

Through the athletic grapevine, people learned about his battle with the dreaded disease. He started to show the effects of battling cancer. Some days were harder than others, but Amaral refused to quit.

"I'm going to fight it," said Amaral last winter. "I'm going to take it one day at a time. Pray for me, Michael."

We all prayed for Eddie Amaral, the teacher. He will be missed, but not forgotten.

SPORTS

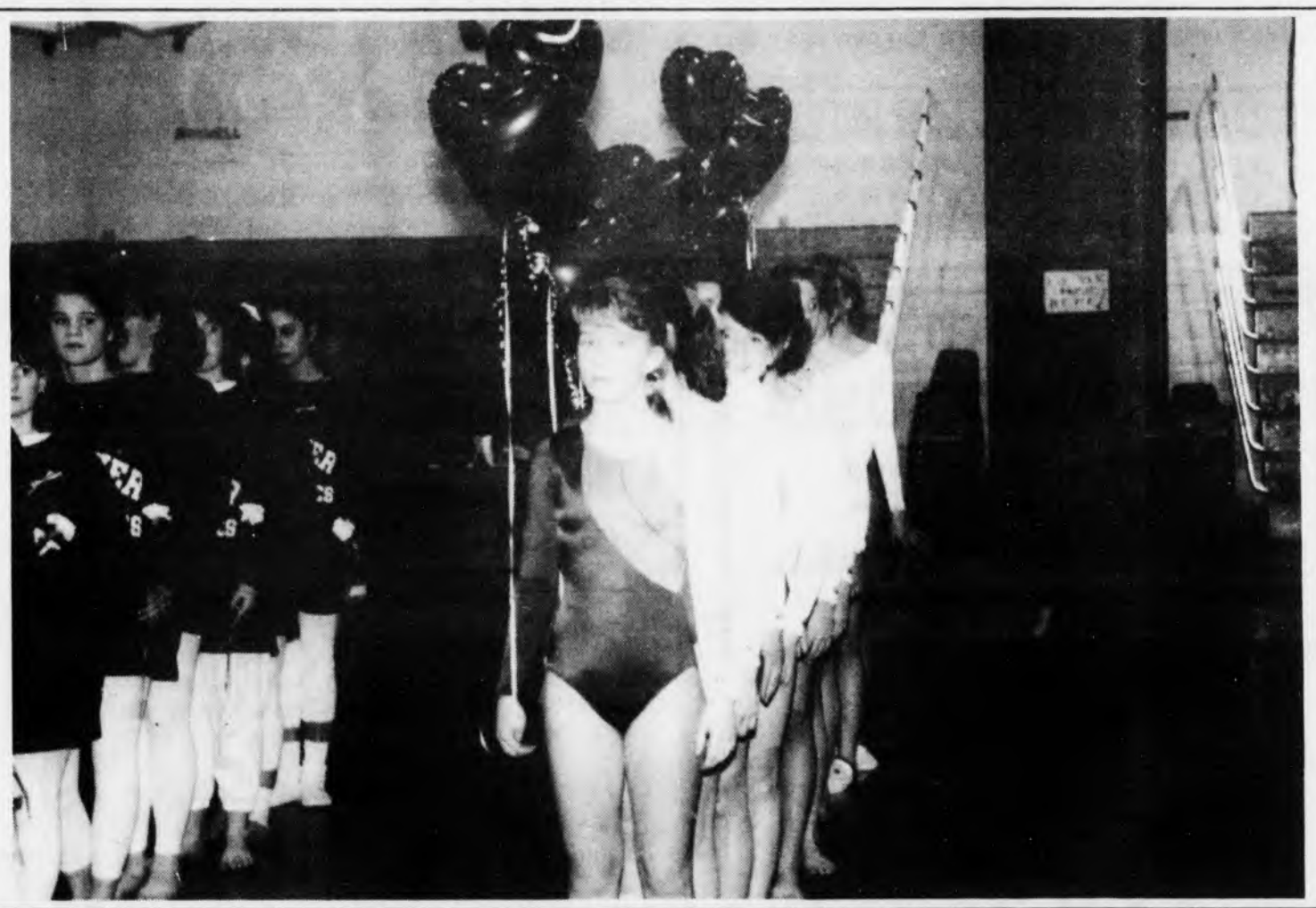
1. Tara Gallagher leads a column of gymnasts during the South Shore All League meet recently. Gallagher, a captain of the CHS team, placed third in the all around.

2. Noel Roma, left, and Erin Sutherland congratulate each other during the South Shore League meet recently. Both are gymnastics captains. Roma placed fifth on uneven bars and Sutherland, who competed in three events, was voted the most enthusiastic gymnast. A photo of Sutherland was mistaken for another of her team in the Mariner last week. Our apologies.

3. Heather Brennock holds her trophy after being voted most spirited and enthusiastic basketball cheerleader.



1.



2.



3.



SPORTS

Brennock is most spirited

After cheering for the home basketball games at Cohasset High School this season, the Cohasset cheerleaders closed out the season with an impressive showing of hard work and talent on Feb. 9 at the South Shore League Competition at Abington High School.

"They did a great job," said coach Ruthann Sargent.

Members of the Cohasset Cheerleading squad included: senior co-captain Tracey Stohl, junior co-captain Lisa Kondrat, senior Allyson James, junior Heather Brennock, sophomore Crystal Plummer, freshman Karen Kristianson, Dawn Meehan, Julie Cox, Jennifer Cox, Alison DeLorenzo and Laura Slotnick.

Junior Heather Brennock was voted by her teammates to receive the Most Spirited and Enthusiastic Award at the season's end.

Men's soccer league set

A soccer league for adult men over 21 is being formed.

Informal pick-up scrimmages will be scheduled Wednesdays from 5:30 to dark beginning April 1 at Norwell Junior High field.

Over 30's and over 40's are encouraged to participate. Call Steve Chase at 659-1385.

Amateur gardeners

Members of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet on Tuesday, March 19, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mary Edmonds with Sue Fone assisting as Co-hostess.

The program "Easter Decorations" will be presented by Jean Syrnopoulis.

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Cohasset Tigers ice out Norwood by 4 to 2

By John Kinchla
Special to the Mariner

On Saturday, March 9, Cohasset jumped to an early 1 to 0 lead on the first of Tim Conroy's two slapshot blasts and Cohasset Goalie, Jeff Stone was never severely tested as he was protected by a strong defense as the Cohasset Tigers defeated Norwood 4 to 2.

Cohasset was successful in clearing the puck from their own end and in keeping it in the Norwood end. Defenseman, Conroy's two goals were both low rockets from the point. Defensemen, Conroy, Kevin Mulcahy and Charlie Shields (1 goal) impacted on the Cohasset win by slowing the Norwood attack at the Red Line. They played an important part in Cohasset's win.

Also playing an important part in Cohasset's win was Sophomore Co-Captain Mike Reynolds. Reynolds scored the winning goal on a rebound of his own breakaway. Charlie Shields also scored with an assist from Brendan Kinchla and Kevin Mulcahy.

Fiori's Exxon on Route 3A is the sponsor of the "Tigers" the Cohasset High School team in the Pilgrim Arena's Spring/Summer Developmental Hockey program.

The Tiger's roster has grown from twelve players last Spring to twenty four players this Spring. Some new players that deserve mention for their play against Norwood are Dan DeMichele, Mike Shields, Matt Kramers and John Murphy. Veteran players John Kinchla, Pat Reynolds, Matt Graves, Anthony Wigmore and Brian Buckley also played a good game. Winger Chris McKenna was injured but is expected to return to the lineup. The teams next game is against Quincy at 3:50 p.m. March 17 at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham. All games are free to the public. Spectators are welcome.

The following are the players on the Tigers roster.

Kevin Mulcahy, 11th Grade, Co-Captain; Mike Reynolds, 10th Grade, Co-Captain; John Murphy, 11th Grade; Matt Kramers, 10th Grade; Charles Shields, 11th Grade; Tim Conroy, 9th Grade; John Kinchla, 10th Grade; Jeff Stone, 11th Grade; Matt Graves, 9th Grade; Brian Buckley, 10th Grade; Chris McKenna, 7th Grade; Patrick Reynolds, 7th Grade; Anthony Wigmore, 8th Grade; Brendan Kinchla, 8th Grade; Mike Shields, 8th Grade; Dan DeMichele, 11th Grade; Jeff Tosi, 7th Grade; Charles Smith, 10th Grade, Injured; Charles Endris, 9th Grade Summer Program; Ryan Cibelli, 11th Grade, Summer Program; Jared Graves, 8th Grade; Mike Riley, 9th Grade; Jay Nothnagle, Manager, 9th Grade; Daniel Kinchla, Waterboy, 1st Grade.

John Kinchla - Coach
John Murphy, John Conroy, Asst. Coaches.



Members of the Lady Skippers basketball team move fast during recent action. The winter season just ended.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
NORFOLK, ss
SUPERIOR COURT
No. 91-605

TO Robert A. Junior and all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended

Greeting:

People's Savings Bank of Brockton Claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in 82 Border Street Cohasset County of Norfolk, Massachusetts given by Robert A. Junior to People's Savings Bank of Brockton dated November 10, 1986 and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds book 7316 page 718 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before April 11, 1991 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure in invalid under said act.

Witness, Robert L. Steadman, Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 28th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety one.

Nicholas Barbados,
Clerk

3/14/91

PUBLIC NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 90P1661C1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To John F. Sturman and to the Mass. Department of Mental Health and to all persons interested in the estate of John F. Sturman, III late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account(s) of Ellen A. Shapiro, Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said John F. Sturman, III has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the 10th day of April, 1991, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twentieth day of February, 1991.

Thomas Patrick
Hughes
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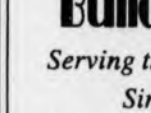
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SENIOR CENTER NEWS

By Kathy Bryanton
Special to the Mariner

Almost anyone can develop a drinking or medication misuse problem, even people who have never had a drink or taken more than an aspirin before becoming a misuser.

Both over-the-counter and prescription drugs can be trouble, especially sleeping pills, tranquilizers and pain pills. Later life can be a time of great losses as the people we love die, we retire, we have new money worries and some of us face bad health. Also, as we age, our bodies change so that drinking or misusing drugs can seem to help at first, but in the end just makes new problems. One man who had never gotten drunk when he was younger says, "One day I returned early and discovered my friends having drinks in the recreation room (of a retirement center). Late that afternoon I found myself accepting my first relaxing drink... Later I was to reason that the afternoon drink was made to order to perk me up, to combat nerves, to whet a fragile appetite, to aid digestion... I spent my 67th birthday in the drunk tank, arrested for drunken driving."

COA ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE EVENT

We live in a time when medical advances are happening faster than at any time in the past. Only ten years ago, less than half the medicines now in use were on the market. Partly because of the new drugs, more people live longer, they are healthier, and they are far more independent than in past generations. Today's older people in particular benefit from new medicines. But with these benefits come risks. Drugs are powerful substances — and if they're not used carefully, the consequences can be serious. Drugs can affect different people in different ways. People can sometimes forget whether or not they took a medicine. They might have trouble keeping track of what to take and when. Because elderly people generally take more medicines than anyone else, they naturally run a greater risk of having problems with drugs. But these risks can be avoided. If you know how to prepare for a visit to your doctor, what questions to ask, how to take medicines, and what side effects to watch out for, you can cut down the risk of having bad reactions.

TAKING RESPONSIBILITY

Medicines now control many diseases that were crippling or fatal in the past — diseases such as arthritis, diabetes, high blood pressure, and some heart ailments. But the more new medicines there are, the most important it is for the patient to take responsibility for using them properly. In this world of medical specialist, advanced technology, and new medicines that act in ways you don't understand, you — the patient — still must make the major decisions about your own health. You are not alone, of course, for your doctors, pharmacists, and other health professionals are there to help you. But how you use their advice is up to you. For information, call 383-9112.

SHINE UP-DATE

The Cohasset Council on Aging will host a panel discussion March 20 to mark National Women's Awareness Month. The program entitled Today's Decisions, Tomorrow's Choices will examine the many credit and banking issues facing women today. Our speakers will include Carol Ryan, a home economist with the Norfolk County Extension Program; Deidre Keefe, an attorney who specializes in wills and trusts; and Pam Lawlor from the Credit Data Bureau of New England. The program will be held at the Cohasset Council on Aging, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, on March 20 from 1 to 3 p.m. Pre registration is recommended. Call Council on Aging at 383-9112.

THE HEALTH CARE PROXY LAW

This law was signed into effect by Governor Dukakis in December. This important piece of legislation allows an individual to appoint a friend or relative as a health care agent. The agent can make medical decisions for you if you become sick or injured and are unable to speak for yourself. Health Proxy forms are available free of charge from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs. To receive one, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Office of Elder Affairs, 38 Chauncy St., Boston, Ma. 02111. This form can also be obtained at the Cohasset Council on Aging Office. You do not need a lawyer in order to fill out the form but the agent you appoint should be well informed about your health care wishes. For more information call 383-9112.

SHINE NEWS:

On Tuesday, March 19, Bob O'Byck is the Blue Cross/Blue Shield representative. He will speak on Medex changes for 1991. He will focus on the new rates, the new mail order prescription drug benefits and how the 1991 changes in Medicare will affect the Medex supplements. Please plan to come and bring your questions to this most informative session.

IN HOME SUPPORT SERVICES

Do you or someone you know have a need for in-home support services? Services for Seniors maintains a registry of 70 private pay workers who offer assistance with meal preparation, light housekeeping, errands, shopping, personal care, companionship, and respite care. If you would like to know more about the program, call Mary Beath, 383-0771.

TRANSPORTATION-SENIOR SHUTTLE

Monday, March 25 - Bradlee's 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, March 20 - Hanover 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, March 27 - Mystery Ride 11:45 a.m.

SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE

Tuesday, March 21, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. No. Main St.,

Friday, Mar 22, 10 a.m. to noon, 60 Elm St.,

Call Public Health Nurse at 383-0771 for more information.

BETTER HEALTH AND LOOK BETTER!

Webb's Pro Fitness Club is again offering an 8 week-Water aerobics class for seniors. You can arrive 5 min. before each class to change or come in your swim suit, then you have 1/2 hr. class, 1/2 hr. free swim, use the whirlpool or sauna and 10 min. to change again. You will need a doctor's note for fitness and the classes will begin the first week in April. Registration forms at Center.

CONGREGATE HOUSING FOR SENIORS

The congregate housing coordinators for Braintree and Hingham are pleased to inform you that currently there are openings in both towns. They encourage applications from those individuals who are 62 years or with a disability, are income-eligible for state-funded housing and who are willing to share living areas. For more information, please call Linda Owens at 848-3910 or Mary Cameron at 749-9599.

TAX TIME FOR SENIORS

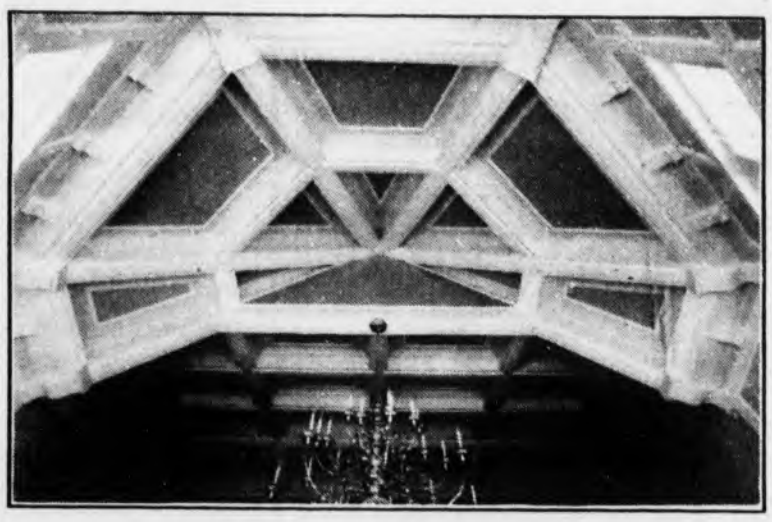
The TCE Program (Tax Counseling for the Elderly.) The providers are all volunteers who have been given training by the IRS and Mass. DOR. If you need help with preparing this year's tax forms, please call Betty Van Slyke at 740-1534 for an appointment date - and location.

AN AFTERNOON AT THE GARDNER MUSEUM

We'll leave in late morning for a visit to the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum to see the Venetian Palace of Mrs. Gardner famous for her extensive collection of art masterpieces, paintings and furnishings! Date 4/25/91. Following our visit and tour of the museum, we will travel across town to the landmark, Ritz Hotel for English High Tea served to us in our own private room. Cost of the day is $39 per person, due by 3/21. Bus from Stop & Shop will leave at 11:30 a.m. and return approximately 6 p.m.

Services for seniors

SERVICES for SENIORS is a service which helps make homemakers, home health aides and nurses more accessible to elders in need of assistance with personal care, meal preparation, light housekeeping, shopping, companionship, or respite care. Names of these workers are provided free of charge to elders, who then negotiate directly with the workers. Those wishing to learn more about the program are encouraged to call Mary Beth Worrick, Program Coordinator, at 383-0771 or 383-0821, Tuesday or Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon. Services for Seniors is a program of the Social Service League of Cohasset and is partially funded by South Shore Elder Services.



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SS VoTech builds niche

By Donna Cogliano
Mariner correspondent

The South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School is embarking on a new shared course of study with Proctor & Gamble of Quincy. Dr. Clifford Easton, Supt. of South Shore Vocational Technical High School in Hanover, spoke to the Cohasset school committee members at their Monday meeting.

During his 45-minute presentation, Easton outlined the new partnership with Proctor & Gamble along with other budget concerns.

Cohasset school officials are interested in using the help the VoTech could offer. The town is a member of the regional district. Three students currently attend the VoTech.

School comittee member Chris Ford spoke about the senior class members with spring fever who could benefit possibly from a culinary arts course.

School committee member Russ Reidy also mentioned that course offerings at South Shore VoTech could be very valuable to a student and used later in life.

Ford said, "Some of them might decided not to go on to college. They could get so immersed in this."

School committee chairman Barbara Bliss spoke of exposing students and parents early on to the program offerings at the South Shore VoTech High School. "Maybe even sixth grade isn't too soon. There are students that will benefit so much more from your program than ours," she said. Bliss would like to see the guidance department try and sell the VoTech program better.

School committee member Nancy Sandell also favored sixth graders visiting the school. "There's nothing like seeing a facility. You have to see it to believe it," said Sandell.

Easton expressed his enthusiasm about Proctor &

(See page 6)



Cohasset High School Drama Club is ready for the big time. Friday the group competes in the state finals at John Hancock Hall, Boston. Above, Ali Welz tries to convince the doctor, Carole Smith that Doug Moe could not be pregnant. Mike Cisneros and Jen Plante offer sideline support.
(Jodi L. Rome photo)

Varsity lacrosse counts on using volunteer staff

By Donna Cogliano
Mariner correspondent

Lacrosse lovers have taken to the fields of Cohasset High School. More than 50 boys are expected to take part in tryouts for the school's first varsity lacrosse season ever.

Varsity status has added prestige and commitment to a new sport at CHS.

Led by a volunteer coaching staff, the Skippers will open their rookie season on April 2 at Xaverian. In addition to the volunteer coaches, the lacrosse boys are paying for their own equipment which accounts for about $200 each.

Lacrosse athletes are outfitting themselves with sticks, helmets, gloves, pads and cleats this season. Shirts are being supplied to team members through funding of the user fee. The team's user fee is $75 per student if you play one sport or $50 of $25 if you participate in two or three sports respectively.

Cohasset head coach Ken Ekberg is donating his expertise along with assistant coach Terry Kahn. Ekberg brings a wealth of lacrosse experience having played three years at the University of Massachusetts in

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Unemployment hits 6.2 %

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Although Cohasset's unemployment rate is on the rise, it still falls far short of the state average.

Cohasset's unemployment rate in 1990 was 6.2 percent, more than three points lower than the most recent state average.

The figures, supplied by the labor commission, show that Cohasset, while not immune to the economic downswing, it is holding up well in the face of a recession.

The most recent statistic available, only covers through the end of last year, so it is likely that the current rate is at least slightly higher.

The state average rose to from 8.6 percent in January to its current level of 9.3 percent.

The U.S. average is 6.5 percent.

Despite holding its own against the state rate, Cohasset has still seen its unemployment rate nearly double from the salad days of the "Massachusetts Miracle".

In 1987, when bumper stickers were proclaiming "Make it in Massachusetts," Cohasset's unemployment rate was a mere 3.5 percent.

The rate rose slightly over the next two years; the 1989 average was 3.9 percent.

In 1990 the rate dramatically increased up to 6.2 percent.

Over the past few months the effects of the recession have started to show.

Mary Hartwell of the Cohasset Social Service League said that her organization has seen an increased need for its services over the past few months.

She said the league's Meals on Wheels program, which provides meals five days a week to the town's elderly and infirm, has jumped from 11 customers at the end of last year to 23 over the past three months. She said that the number is still rising.

Although the program is not entirely determined by economics, shut-ins and injured residents also qualify, she suspects that the dramatic increase is partly due to the economic climate as some families find they can no longer afford to support their elderly relatives.

Hartwell said that the league also has a social worker who can help any resident with a need get in touch with financial assistance and counseling, regardless of age.

She said the league is set to start a new social worker next month to fill the recently vacated spot.

She said that over the past few months the caseload has increased and that work for the new social worker is already piling up.

Hartwell said that the increased need for assistance in these tough times will probably get worse over the next few years.

"The trend is not going to see a decrease, it will probably just keep going up," she said.

She said that the economic downturn persuaded her organization to increase the hours of operation at the Cohasset Consignment Shop. The shop accounts for one third of the league's operating expenses.

"We saw the trend coming and decided that with the poor economy we would extend the shop," she said.

So far, the move has been profitable and the shop has shown increased business, she reported.

(See page 6)

Local aid cuts deeply opposed

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner correspondent

Selectmen met this week with state representative Mary Jeannette Murray to discuss legislative reaction to local aid cuts to cities and towns.

Murray, who opposes cuts to local aid, admitted that there was a feeling in the legislature that towns will have to make more cuts, even if it means reducing employee wages.

Selectman Ned Tebbetts called Gov. William Weld's attitude towards the towns' sharing of the state's financial burden a "flagrant and unequivocal violation of his campaign commitment."

Selectman Diana D. Kornet chimed in, addressing Murray, "I'd like to hear some noise about why we need proposition 2 1/2. When the state was flush it bailed out local towns but it can't be said that there is any more fat left.

"2 1/2 percent was pulled out of the air and it doesn't make sense to load state burdens onto towns after 10 years of cutting. In a small town like Cohasset there is no question of cutting back it's a question of cutting out."

COHASSET'S WEEK

CCC backs off

The Community Center this week withdrew its proposal to take over and operate the recreation department although no reason was given to selectmen.

More traffic lights on 3A

A request to selectmen by planning board member Daniel Cotton to consider placing a traffic light at the junction of King Street and Route 3A was approved unanimously.

Citing an increase in the volume of traffic on route 3A due to the popularity of Cohasset Plaza, Cotton reminded the board of the initial commitment of plaza developer, Donald Staszko, to provide traffic hardware at the north end of King Street within a five year time frame, following completion of the project.

Selectmen acknowledged the safety hazard, especially in entering or exiting the Jonathan Livingston Mall, and Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby called for a petition because "even one accident is too many."

According to Cotton, an additional offer to place lights at the corner of Sohier Street and Route 3A would be obviated by the King Street lights.

A request to the DPW will be filed in order to instigate state action on the matter.

Election supper

The Beechwood Congregational Church will be holding its election supper Thursday March 21 at 6:30 p.m.

Holiday trees win backing

Selectmen also finished reviewing warrant articles for approval before town meeting.

The retail sale of "holiday trees" in Cohasset's business district was approved between the dates of November 26 and December 31.

Also approved was an amendment to the zoning by law which determines maximum coverage as set forth by the Table of Area Regulations. The amendment states that not more than 50 percent of wetlands and slopes greater than 45 degrees may be may be used in determining maximum coverage.

An article was approved to see if the town will vote to accept provision 494 of the Acts of 1989 which grant partial tax exemptions to homeowners who provide housing to the elderly. This provision would include only those homeowners who make improvements upon their property and would apply only for the duration of elderly residence.

Following a board of health recommendation, selectmen approved a ban on vending machines in Cohasset. Businesses could apply for a variance and permits would be awarded on a case by case basis.

Selectmen voted down a proposal to buy a new, $90,000 ambulance for the town, although Kornet determined that this item would be needed at some point in the future.

Articles concerning the expansion of the town's waste water disposal system were deferred until May so that selectmen could get a better idea as to the availability of funds following a budget override vote.

Basic skills displayed

Cohasset students have mastered the basic skills courses of reading, writing and arithmetic. Jack Leary, Director of Student Services, submitted a report to the school committe Monday which focused on the results for third graders, sixth graders and ninth graders.

The following percentages of third graders passed the basic skills tests in: reading 99%, math 97%, writing 96%.

Results for the sixth graders passing were: reading 95%, math 100%, writing 98%.

Ninth graders passed the tests with: reading 96%, math 99%, writing 98%.

"In essence our kids have mastered the basic skills," said Leary.

Graduation requirements

Graduation requirements were updated Monday night by Cohasset High School principal Meg Gallagher.

Students graduating this year need to earn 90 points. Gallagher told the committee that students graduating in 1992 need 95 credits while those graduating in 1993 require 100 credits to graduate. She said the increase in required credits was to insure that students were taking a full load of five classes.

In other news, Gallagher told the school committe that the attendance policy would be added to the student handbook this summer.

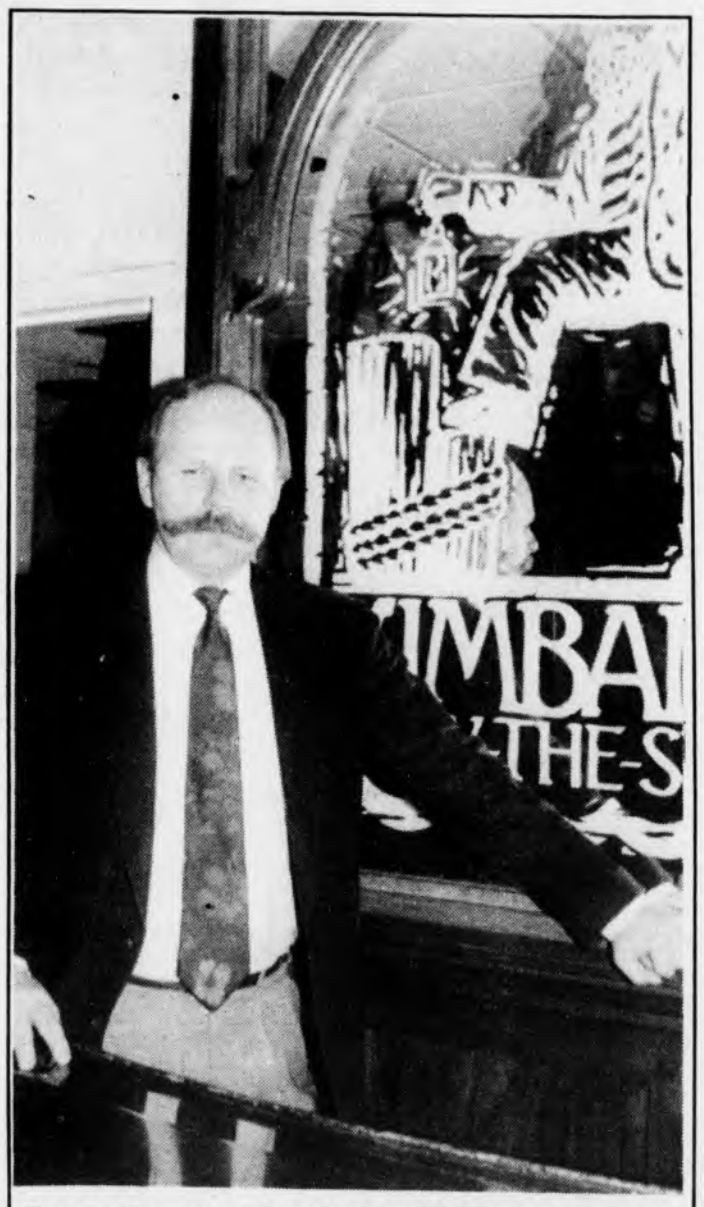
The attendance policy means that 20 absences in a year would result in failure of that class. Ten absences in a semester would result in a failure and five misses in a quarter would result in a failed class.

Gallagher reported that seniors are aware of the attendance policy. She said that English teachers will notify students three days after the close of the third quarter regarding any attendance problems.

New York trip approved

A group of some 30 Cohasset High School students will be singing at the Big Apple Festival on May 3-5. The school committee approved the trip to New York City by a vote of 5-0 on Monday.

School Supt. Stephen Hart said, "It sounds like it will be a good opportunity for them."



Dan Leahy, manager of Kimball's By the Sea, was one of the dozen of so interested residents at the planning board hearing last Thursday. After listening to the arguments against the bylaw to limit window advertising, the planning board decided to drop its proposed town meeting article. Another article to restrict warehousing was also withdrawn by the planning board. Five others — including one to allow the sale of 'holiday' trees will be brought to the April 6 Town Meeting.

(Jodi L. Rome staff photo)



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Joseph W. Bernal, Head Coach of Men's Swimming at Harvard University and former Olympic Coach, is the Director and Head Coach of the Gator Swim Club, a dominant factor in U.S. Swimming for the past 25 years.

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South Shore Hospital offers a regional ambulance

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

South Shore Hospital has a plan to develop a regional advanced life support (ALS) mabulance service.

An ALS equipped van staffed with paramedics would be based at the Weymouth hospital under the proposal which so far has only Hingham officials commenting publicaly.

The ALS service would be a supplement to a regular ambulance, not a replacement, according to officials involved in the project.

In order for the hospital to receive a determination of need for the service, the hospital would have to serve a population base of 100,000.

To achieve this base the five participating towns of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Norwell, and Scituate, would have to invite at least one other town into the program.

Hingham Selectman Chairman Edna English said recently that Dr. Leonard Winer, the town/hospital liaison has proposed three scenarios to meet the population requirement.

The first plan would add Weymouth, which already uses a private service, to boost the base up to 116,622.

The second proposal would pair the five towns with Abington, Hanover, Holbrook, Rockland and Whitman.

A third scenario would combine both plans, with the hope that if the population base went over 200,000 another vehicle could be added.

Hingham Fire Chief Richard Wehter, who attended the meetings at South Shore Hospital with English, said that he supported the proposal.

He said the ALS ambulance would be dispatched along with regular ambulance service according to an established protocol for need.

All costs and billing would be handled by the hospital and the service. It would cost nothing to the towns.

Winer's timetable has the hospital applying for a state Determination of Need by May 1.

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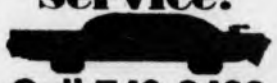
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Community Garden Club & Cohasset Garden Club

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner correspondent



Cohasset Community Garden Club Chairperson Phyllis Peck's north bay window exhibit wins a blue ribbon in the amateur horticulture exhibit. Congratulations also to Mrs. Frederick Good Jr. on her award of the Thompson Bowl for her individual entry in the horticulture division.
(Andrew MacLellan photo)

For just more than one week the Bayside Expo Center was in full bloom, as towns from all over the northeast brought their flora and fauna to display at the 120th New England Flower Show.

Cohasset's garden clubs fared especially well in the competition, winning several trophies and ribbons in doing their part to bring spring to Boston a few weeks early.

The New England Flower Show is one of the oldest and largest of its kind in the world. It attracts throngs of visitors and exhibitors from as far away as Nova Scotia.

There probably isn't a nicer way to spend a day at the end of a dull and dreary winter than to enter this warehouse, transformed into a veritable Garden of Eden, and enjoy the melange of sights and smells.

However, this metamorphosis does not take place without without a good deal of sweat and labor.

Margaret Cotter, co-chairperson of the Cohasset Garden Club's "old field garden" exhibit, sighed, "It was a lot of work. We had to prepare our garden for nine or ten months. Betsy Hoopes (the exhibits other co-chair) designed the entire exhibit and then it took a long time to decide on which plants to use.

"The theme for this year's show was New England heritage and so all of the plants were expected to be local. We were only allowed a six week period of bloom, so we had to look into which plants could be easily forced to flower.

"After we picked our plants out, we had to send them up to a green house in New Hampshire where they were tended by Frank Wolfe. But we still had to drive up to check on them quite often."

Cohasset's garden was modeled after an area of farmland that has been allowed to revert to woodlands. According to Cotter, almost 70 percent of Massachusetts was at one time farmland, but much of it has since been abandoned and reclaimed by the forest.

"Almost everyone in the Garden Club worked on the exhibit," continued Cotter, "A group of four husbands rented a truck to transport the mulch and it took rather along time to get the topography just right."

Some of the plants represented in the garden were the crabapple and cedar tree, the foxglove, viburnum, verbascum and campanulas.

Thankfully, all of this hard work did not go unrewarded, as the Garden Club won a red ribbon and the Beacon Hill Garden Club Cup for the most charming garden in the exhibit. The club also won a cup for the most involved group in the show.

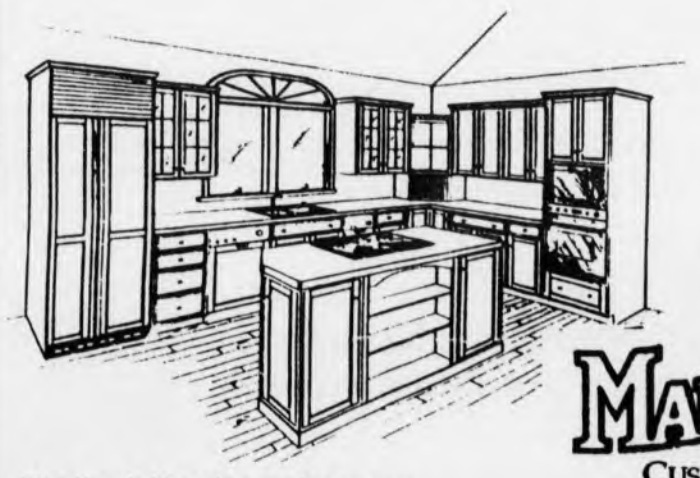
Cotter is currently studying landscape design at Radcliffe College and Hoopes is a graduate of the program.

Barbara M. Powers, a Cohasset resident and another graduate of the Radcliffe program, is the chairperson of the Amateur Horticulture Competition exhibit for the show.

Within this section, judges awarded the Cohasset Community Garden Club and chairperson Phyllis Peck a blue ribbon for their exhibit in the north bay window division.

In other competition, Mrs. Frederick Good Jr. won the William J. Thompson Flower Show Design Award for designing a garden exhibit, which educates the public by displaying plants in an original or creative manner.

Congratulations to all those who put so much time and effort into making the flower show a lasting part of New England tradition and see you next year.



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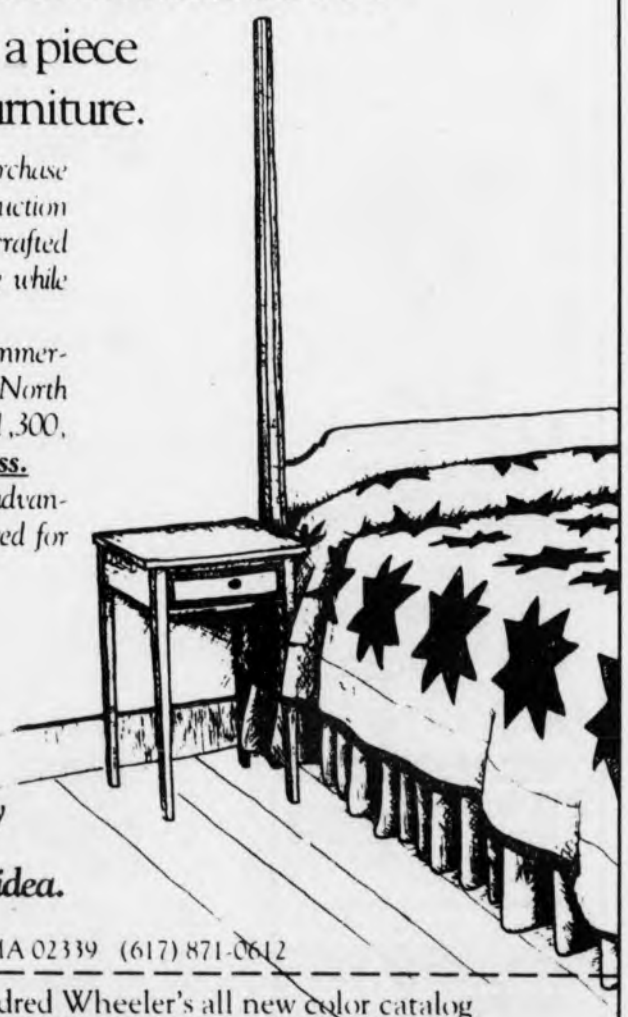
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take awards at N.E. Flower Show



Cohasset Garden Club brings a breath of spring to the Bayside Expo, as co-chairpersons Betsy Hoopes and Margaret Cotter win the Beacon Hill Award for Charm in the amateur garden division at last week's 120th annual New England Flower Show. (Andrew MacLellan photo)

Cub Scout activities

By Linda Farrag

The Pack 38 Cub Scouts have been active these past months. The scouts participated in the Hanover Mall Scout Show. The Cohasset Scouts made a display of tools and showed some of the things they made with them. Linda Farrag's and Bob Dennis's Den 3 displayed their wooden puzzles and wooden hockey set they made. A photo display showed them working with a band-saw cutting the wood. Velm and Kevin Begley's Den 5 made a tool case. They showed the dimensions and the "before" and "after" of building. Den II made receipt holders for their parents. Den 4 showed their pinewood derby cars. The model was made by Mario Bruzzone. They also made a huge ice cream maker cylinder, which the group had used to help make their delicious ice cream. The Webelos had a variety of wooden items ranging from "Garfield" made by Greg Boyne, a Scout symbol key holder by John Paul Langelle and a tool kit by Kevin Devito. The boys explained the tools and their uses and were demonstrating the coping saws and other tools. It was a fun day. The other district Boy Scout Troops and races and the sailing races. Tents and camping scenes were clearly visible by the Scouts.

The Cubs now are preparing for their pinewood race at 6:30 p.m. The other Pack 38 Scouts will begin at 7 to 8 p.m. The Scouts must make their cars from a single block of wood. They carve, sand and paint their masterpieces in preparation for the miniature "Indy 500." Pinewood Derby Race.

Homemaking praised

"If ye are prepared, ye shall not fear." With this scripture in mind, the Homemaking leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Hingham, have prepared a program on "Home Emergencies and How to Deal With Them" for the March homemaking meeting.

The Hingham Fire Department will instruct the women on fire prevention and the handling of hazardous waste. Mary Ann Zeller of Duxbury, a mother and nurse, will deal with emergencies that can occur with small children.

The meeting will start at 7 p.m. and is free.

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The Easter Bunny
delivered baskets, eggs, flowers, candy and visited his bunny friends at:
per Simmons
Fine Handcrafted Gifts
Rt. 53, Norwell
(next to Friday's)
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
659-2215

SS VoTech builds niche

(Continued from page 1)

Gamble merging in the classrooms with South Shore VoTech. "I'm terribly excited," said Easton. "It begins to put training dollars in the schools. They're sharing as much interest as we are in them."

Ultimately, Easton sees that the partnership will benefit both groups involved.

Proctor & Gamble has proposed introducing a fully funded industrial technology course at South Shore VoTech which will mix students and adult employees of the company. Proctor & Gamble would pay the salaries of three instructors plus the costs for a full-time machine maintenance technician and a part-time project manager to oversee day-to-day operations.

In recent months, Proctor & Gamble and the VoTech have engaged in discussions to explore a mutual and supportive relationship. Initial talks indicated that Proctor & Gamble needed a well trained and updated workforce in the skills associated with basic to advanced and machine technology. But Proctor & Gamble did not have the means to deliver the required skills in a cost effective way, according to Easton.

The VoTech had the staff and space to actively respond to the training requirements of this industry but lacked the high tech equipment needed for training. In addition, the VoTech wanted to provide a broad based industrial technology program for high school students planning to pursue engineering careers or to enter technical careers directly after graduation.

"In ad machine technology. But Proctor & Gamble did not have the means to deliver the required skills in a cost effective way, according to Easton.

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Unemployment hits 6.2%

(continued from page 1)

Hartwell said that the league will soon begin distributing government surplus food again.

She said the league stopped participating in the program when the government stopped supplying free cheese, and the demand for the service dropped.

Now the demand is back, and government officials have announced that the cheese will soon be on its way.

Hartwell said that the government program, in response to the demand, will expand to include other food items, such as dried fruit.

Rep. Murray's brunch set

The Annual Fund-raiser Brunch for State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R) Third Plymouth District is set for April 7.

Lillian M. Murray, campaign chairman for the legislator, is also chairman of the Brunch which will be held at the South Shore Country Club.

This annual event is not only to raise funds but is also a social event.

Rep. Murray serves the people of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull. She is serving the first year of the eighth term.

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CANDIDATES CORNER

Terry Atherton

At the home of Steve and Amy Golden, planning board candidate Terry J. Atherton was asked about his qualification for the planning board and the reason why he was running for the position.

"Basically, I'm a planner by training and profession. I received a Master's degree in Transportation Planning from MIT in 1975 and for the past 16 years I've been a transportation planning consultant with Cambridge Systematics, a firm that is recognized internationally in the areas of transportation and economic development."

Atherton went on to explain that his experience has involved the analysis of a broad range of highway, mass transit and transportation policy alternatives for local, state and federal agencies throughout the United States and abroad.

"My training and experience in transportation planning has provided me with a firm understanding of the relationships between transportation and land use, the technical skills needed to evaluate the impacts of development proposals, and an understanding of and appreciation for the role of planning."

Atherton indicated that for several years now he has felt that his professional experience and training could be of use to the town, and that the open position on the planning board presented him with an opportunity to make a contribution.

"My family has benefited considerably from the time and efforts volunteered by others in Cohasset and I feel that serving as a member of the planning board would be a way for me to do my part in return."

Jean Simonds

Jean Simonds of 107 Nichols Road announced that as a native, born at 66 Margin Street, where here 101 year old mother still lives, she welcomes the opportunity to serve on the Planning Board. Simonds said that she wants to work for the preservation of Cohasset's natural beauty and charm as well as future planned growth that will enable the town and benefit the residents.

Simonds said she especially wants to cooperate with business leaders as well as homeowners to insure compliance with the zoning bylaw, amendments should be introduced from time to time.

Simonds believes that residents should be able to communicate readily with their elected officials and she is willing to talk to any citizens about her or his concerns. Simonds stressed that the great asset of her candidacy is that she has the time, interest and availability to listen and act on the concerns of the townspeople. Simonds concluded that presently there is no woman on the planning board and that Cohasset would benefit from the presence on the planning board of a woman homeowner who has thorough knowledge of and dedication to Cohasset's rich history.

Simonds will be speaking at several events, but anyone interested in attending a coffee or function should contact Chairman, Polly Logan, 383-0031; Treasurer, Richard Grinnell, 383-0614; Ed and Kay Lincoln, 383-0301, Richard Silvia, 383-0500; Edythe Ford, 383-1648; Margaret Charles, 383-0916; Barbara Dillon, 383-0025; Marge Dougherty, 383-9702; Locke Tousley, 383-0988; Arlene Ferreira, 383-9341; and Jane Tilden, 383-0307.



Jean Simonds

Curley announces candidacy

Benjamin F. Curley, retired water superintendent for the Town of Cohasset has announced his candidacy for Water Commissioner.

A life long resident of Cohasset, Curley was employed by the town's water department for 23 years; 10 as superintendent.

"The town of Cohasset has been good to me through the years. I was born and raised here." Curley explained. "Now that I am retired and have the time, I would like the opportunity to give something back."

Curley continued, "in light of the economic times, I will do my best to keep costs down and still maintain an efficient operation."

Curley's qualifications and accomplishments speak for themselves. As superintendent, he obtained approximately $1,000,000 in state matching grants to improve the town's water distribution system. Through his efforts, a leak detection program was completed within the town. The replacement and/or re-lining of 16,200 feet of water line was completed, as well as, the installation and/or replacement of twenty-three fire hydrants.

In the late eighties, Curley also reorganized the water meter rate structure so that everyone would pay a fair share.

Curley lives in Cohasset with his wife, Anne. They have two children, James Curley and Linda Litchfield. Two grandchildren, Brian and Kacy Litchfield.

BULLETIN BOARD

AARP talks wills

The next meeting of the South Shore Hingham Chapter #1139 of The American Association of Retired Persons will be on Thursday, March 28, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A, Hingham. The speaker will be Virginia Tierney who will speak about Durable Power of Attorney and Living Wills.

Refreshments will be served. Any member of the National AARP or NETA may join a chapter and is welcome at this meeting.

Red Cross dinner

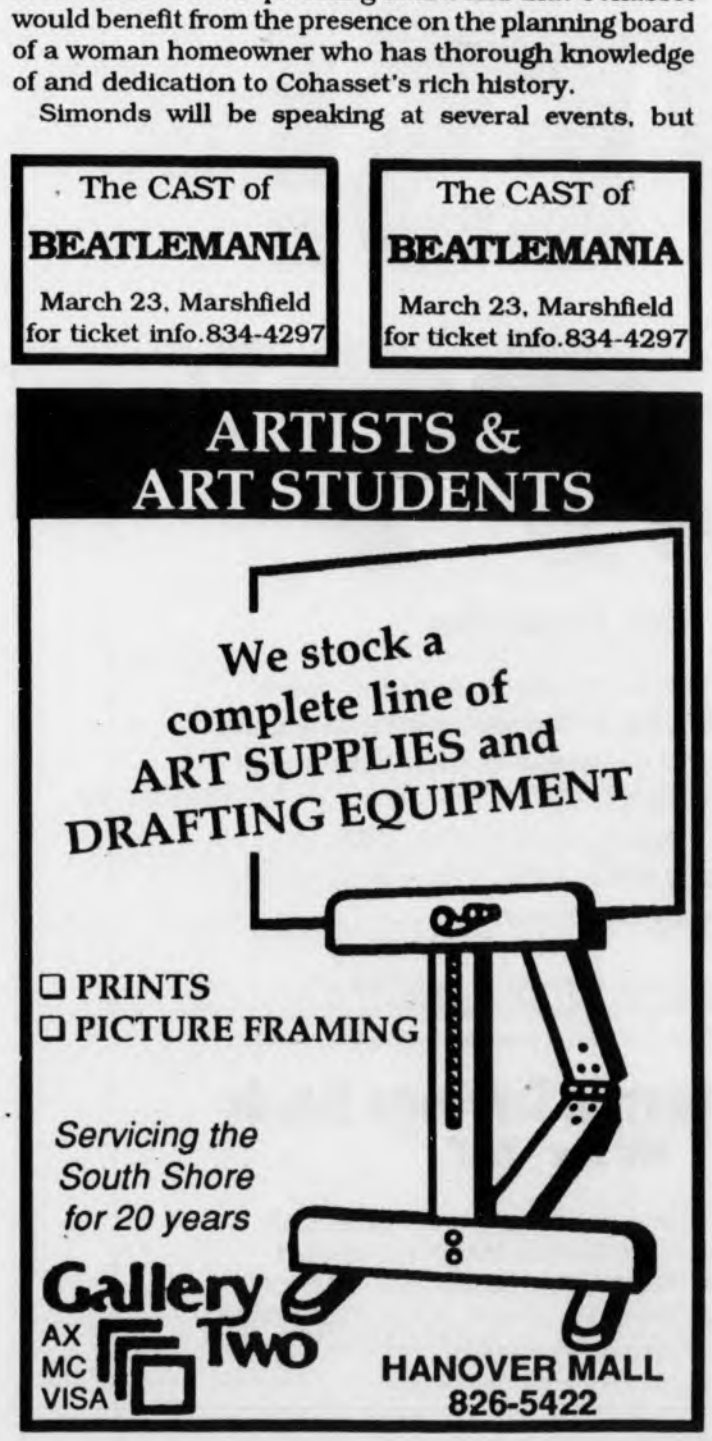
Plans are well under way for the Red Cross 13th Annual Dinner Dance. This annual event will be held on Thursday, April 4, at the Lantana in Randolph. Social hour will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with dinner to follow and dancing until midnight to the sounds of Soft Touch.

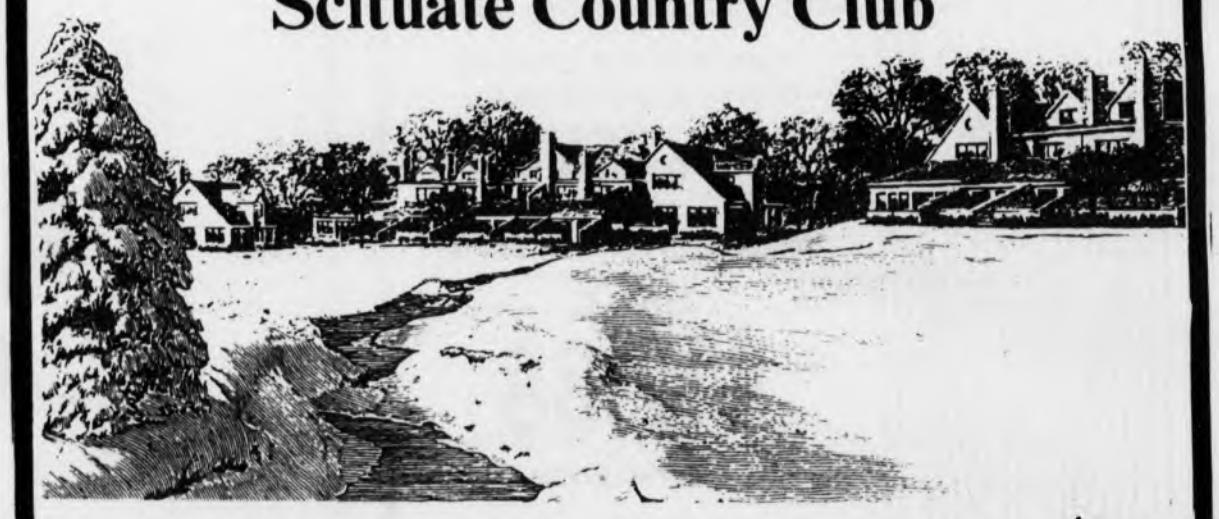
The American Red Cross is a non-profit organization whose funds have gone to such causes as aiding those affected by fire and natural disasters and providing emergency communication services to military families. This year the agency is hoping to raise much needed funds to support these and other services.

If you would like ticket information, call Jacqueline Gardner at the Red Cross, 331-6999.

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AROUND TOWN

❑ March 11 was a big night for **Brian Sasso** and **Nate Caldwell.** Both boys are in seventh grade and both earned Varsity Letters in Wrestling! That was the first time that Coach Torrence Sweeney had ever awarded a varsity letter to a seventh grade student, so you had better believe that all three were very proud of the boys' accomplishments!

❑ Another sporting news flash...**Paul Bilodeau** made the South Shore Junior Olympic Basketball Team (AAUAT). He and other South Shore 16-year olds and up will be traveling around the state. Paul is the son of **Paul Bilodeau** and **Julie Thompson.**

❑ Although the War is over in the Gulf, our boys aren't home yet. The American Legion Auxiliary Group wants to be sure that our boys know they aren't forgotten, so they are looking for cassettes that you can donate. At least our guys can listen to some tunes while they are waiting, and the ladies involved say that a package from home means as much now as ever. The thing is, they are being discouraged from sending bulky packages, so they came up with the idea of the audio cassettes. If you have any cassettes that you can donate, or wish more information, call **Brenda Litchfield** (545-2354), **Brenda Innis** (925-1267) or **Jane Hamilton** (383-6271). They will be happy to pick them up from you!

❑ Okay folks, please pay attention. If any of you have children of Little League age, now is the time for you to get your registration forms in. They are supposed to be in already, but you have been granted an extension. Pick up the forms from **Jack Worley** at the recreation office or at the library and mail them ASAP. The people in charge are rushing madly to fill teams, buy needed supplies, etc. Don't let your child be left "out in left field" because you forgot.



Ryan, left, and Justin Connors of 456 Beechwood Street.

❑ **Patty** and **Brian Connors,** along with their eight-month-old twins, **Ryan** and **Justin,** have certainly put Cohasset on the map. Ryan and Justin were recently chosen out of 3000 entrants as the Grand Prize winners of the Baby Beautiful Contest sponsored by *Parenting Magazine* and Nikon. Aren't these boys just the cutest yet?

❑ The Cohasset High School Community Volunteer Service is holding a fund raiser at Papa Gino's on Monday, March 25, from 5 p.m. until closing. Please help them by eating there or taking out after 5. Any order, large or small, will help them to fund future projects!

❑ Good publicity can make all the difference, so kudos to **Sally Wright** who single-handedly did all of it for the recent Cohasset Dramatic Club's "Cheaper By The Dozen." Also, the "backstage backbone" of any production Yvonne Julian (producer) Gayle Varallo (director), Peggy Corrigan and Leslie McGee (stage managers), Angie Walsh (sets) Sally Rossie (costumes), Tom Finegan, Clark Young, Scott Isbrandt, Bobby Meehan, Bonnie Haley (lighting, sound, props). They made it all look so easy! And, thanks to all the parents who supported the cast through rehearsals, meals, etc....All combine to make good "Community Theatre" and we look forward to the next production!

❑ Marshfield...Road to Responsibility Inc., a Marshfield-based nonprofit organization providing work, residential and recreation services to developmentally disabled adults throughout the South Shore, recently elected its Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors includes **Randall E. Nash** of Cohasset, an attorney at Grady and Dwyer in Boston. Also, Katherine Detwiler of Scituate, Co-Proprietor of Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset and former director of vocational programs at SSI, whose clients are now served by RTR.

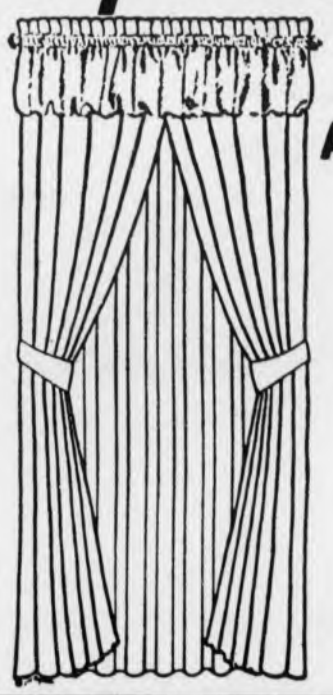
❑ News from Trinity College in Hartford Connecticut. **Matthew Drinkwater,** son of **Marifrances McIntosh** of 96 Doane St. and **Gary Drinkwater** of Weymouth, was named to the faculty honors list for the fall semester. Matthew is a sophomore at Trinity.

❑ Received a note from the Glastonbury Abbey regarding their eighth annual auction to benefit them. It will be held at Hingham High School on March 23 with the preview to start at 1 p.m. The highlights listed are: One week on the island of St. John in the Virgin Islands; two-week period at Tower day camp in Hingham; Nantucket Basket; handmade Maine apple basket; two American Flyer S-gauge trains circa 1960 with track, locomotives, transformers, in mint condition; cannister set of Bacarian Lusterware; gift certificates; art; tickets to sporting playoffs, furniture, antiques, and much more! Be sure to check it all out, then go make your bid.

That's the news from here, please be sure to let us know what is new with you!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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RECREATION REPORT

Register for recreation

The Cohasset Recreation Department will begin registrations during March for a number of Spring Children's Programs scheduled to begin the week of April 22. These programs are available due to the expanded use of our Revolving Account Fund last month. Program schedule is as follows and details will be available during March:

Mondays—Grades k-3—Soccer clinic, after school, 5 p.m., Osgood School Field.

Tuesdays—Grades 4-6—Soccer clinic, after school, 5 p.m., Deer Hill School Field.

Wednesdays—Grades k-3—Sports and Games, after school, 5 p.m., Osgood School Field.

Thursdays—Grades 4-6—Sports and Games, after school, 5 p.m., Deer Hill School Field.

Saturdays—Grades k-3—Sports and Games, 9 to 11 a.m.

Grades 4-6, Sports and Games, 12 to 2 p.m., Osgood School Field.

Each program will be eight weeks in duration and the fee structure will be approximately $20-$25 for the eight weeks and discounts for second and subsequent children will be available as well as fee reductions/ waivers upon request. The programs will be conducted by Cohasset Recreation Department Staff members. Registration details will be forthcoming soon. The concept of the above programs are to provide youngsters the opportunity and benefits incumbent upon structured activities, games and sports. While soccer clinics will consist of instruction, an emphasis will also be placed on play, affording children more "hands on" experience, exercise and fun. Low-organized games and sports will be provided for children simply for fun and exercise within a structured environment.

Annual Easter egg hunt

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct the 15th annual Easter Egg Hunt, for children 3 to 11 years, on Saturday, March 30, at noon at Deer Hill School.

This year there is again the distinct possibility that the Easter Bunny and helpers will be on hand. There also will be live animals at this year's hunt, as well as the other attractions.

Children will be divided into 3 separate chronological groups:

Group 1—Ages 3 and 4 (with parent). Younger than 3 may also attend, but with at least one parent at all times.

Group 2—Ages 5-7

Group 3—Ages 8-11

Please gather around your designated area sign before noon. Bring a small paper bag or container for your candy.

Individually wrapped chocolate eggs will be scattered about the designated areas. In each group some of the eggs will be wrapped with masking tape that will have a number on the tape. Should you find one of the numbered eggs, hold on to it as you will receive a prize from the Easter Bunny.

This year's program sponsors are: Cohasset Rotary Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars-Post 9146, American Legion Post #118, The Cohasset Police Association, and the Chamber of Commerce.

Rain date will be on Saturday, April 6, at noon, Deer Hill School Field.

During the past years, the Easter Bunny and helpers have visited Cohasset residents who are hospitalized or homebound, during the Easter season. Should you know of anyone that you feel could benefit from a visit by the Easter Bunny and helpers, you may call either the Recreation Department office at, 383-6791, or you may call Jean Salvador.

Kites will fly April 14

What better way to enjoy a beautiful spring day than by flying a kite? Youngsters in grades 4-6 can create and decorate their own in "Kites and More Kites," an April vacation workshop at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

First through third graders can travel back in time to the days of the Round Table in "Medieval Journey" where they'll create castles, gargoyles, coats of arms and more. Preschoolers can discover the joy of painting and design in "Painting and Color."

Other workshops include "Craft Keepsake" for grades 4-6; "Drawing and Painting" and "Ornamental Jewelry" for grades 1-3. For more information about April vacation workshops or our spring term courses beginning April 23, please call 383-9548.

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EDITORIAL

Flexibility is a virtue

Last Thursday, March 14, the planning board held a public hearing on the seven zoning bylaw articles proposed for town meeting action on April 6.

All seven articles were inserted in the town meeting warrant at the request of the planning board.

But in view of the comments from local merchants, the planners decided to junk two of the seven articles.

We want to commend the board for having the good sense to be flexible. Our town is a beautiful bedroom community. We need to nurture the local businesses that exist — just as much as we need to keep the commercial operations separate from our residential neighborhoods.

One of the two articles to be withdrawn would have limited the amount of writing on the window of a business. If the article had passed, business windows would have been 70 percent clear.

The other article that no longer has a sponsor would have limited a business's ability to act as a warehouse.

The intent was clearly to prohibit warehousing and distribution businesses. Under the proposed bylaw, warehousing could have only been accomplished in a limited industrial zone with a special permit from the zoning board of appeals.

We are amazed that the planning board wanted to eliminate such a simple business use of property. We are pleased that the board changed its collective mind.

There is one zoning article we have some concern about. It sounds like a simple housekeeping matter — it's an article to "adopt a corrected and amended version of the zoning bylaws of the town of Cohasset which have been corrected to eliminate grammatical, punctuation, and spelling mistakes."

As Alfred Moore, planning board chairman, pointed out the town lost a case over construction of a tennis court because a comma was a semi-colon or the other way around.

Three hundred mistakes were caught and "corrected" Moore said.

We happen to think such a massive change deserves public notice in detail. We happen to think the town should notify its residents when so many mistakes are corrected.

Public notices are required for the public good.

We wish the planning board were inclined to have its public notices printed in *The Cohasset Mariner* since we do reach more households in town. But even if the *Ledger* will get this notice as they get the rest of the planners business, we believe people have the right to know when changes in the zoning bylaw are in the works.

We have no problem with spelling corrections being made without notice. But in the area of punctuation and grammar, a change does alter the meaning.

By the way, both candidates for planning board attended the meeting. Terry Atherton and Jean Simonds took the time out of their lives to sit through the public hearing on what was a dismal and chilly evening. Their attitude is commendable.

Correction

Benjamin Curley, candidate for water commission, was incorrectly listed as a past water commissioner. He is running against incumbent commissioner James Sheerin for the post.

Curley worked for the water department in the past. He served as superintendent.

Cohasset Mariner

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Cohasset Community Center on North Main Street has been wearing a Support Our Troops banner lately. Last week the center's board of directors decided to withdraw its request to takeover the town recreation department. (PLD photo)

Kasperowicz takes on town officials

COMMENTARY

(Editor's note: Last week the Mariner *published a letter by Town Counsel Richard Henderson to Greg Doyon, selectmen's secretary.)*

SHADOW BOXING

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Dear Greg:

I really appreciated your allowing me to look over your shoulder and read Richie's letter last week. But, I do have some comments, and I'd like to both comment and quote, quite extensively, from "A Practical Guide to the Conflict of Interest Law for Municipal Employees,"a little publication put out by the State Ethics Commission of Massachusetts.

Comments

While Richie thought he adequately explained everything on the eve of March 4, I was at the Basketball Booster's dinner at Kimball's and didn't hear a word; sorry, missed the Tues. tape, too. Let's get something straight, here. While the Selectmen's Show is certainly interesting, it's not the only show in Town. If I had caught the Selectmen's Show and Rich's apologies on the eve of March 4, would I have withdrawn my letter to the *Mariner*? Definitely not. Here's why.

February 25, 1991 isn't the only executive or public session regarding the suit against the assessors in which Selectmen Jane Goedecke and Ned Tebbetts (who are suing the assessors) have participated.

It's not "almost impossible," as Rich suggests, for Selectmen Jane Goedecke and Ned Tebbetts to have a conflict of interest in connection with the Appellate Tax Board Case. Pretend, for a moment, Greg, that you're on the outside.

Selectmen go into closed session Feb. 25, to discuss many things including the Appellate Tax Board Case. Two selectmen suing the Town are a part of that session. None of us out here have any idea why they're there, or what's being discussed. On Friday, March 1 we read in the *Patriot Ledger* that special counsel was chosen for the Appellate Tax Board case; we put two and two together and pretty much determine that Jane and Ned were in on the selection. We haven't seen the minutes, we've heard no discussion, we've still heard no discussion. How do we know special counsel isn't Ned's cousin?

Briefly, if it's a subject involving them, they shouldn't be there.

Hardly a week goes by that some selectman isn't in conflict of interest. Witness Selectman Conflict Chairman Rocco Laugelle who voted (March 11, 1991) in favor of 3% raises for non-union town employees, two of whom are his sister and brother.

Ouotes from Conflict of Interest Law Pub.

Page 7: Restrictions on Official Actions: "Public employees must not act in their official capacities in matters in which they have a personal financial stake...or on matters affecting the financial interests of people or businesses with whom they are closely related. This includes..."determining a family member's salary (including approving "automatic" increases such as annual step increases...the prohibition applies even in cases where a number of other employees are given similar increases).

Numerous examples given throughout this excellently-written publication suggest that municipal officials with conflicts of interest leave the room during the public deliberation, never enter into executive session deliberation of the board.

On Page 13: "Appearances" of conflict: "Public employees must avoid conduct which creates a reasonable impression that they will act with bias."

I'm equally flabbergasted at spectators Martha and Pokey...particularly with all of their 25 plus combined years of public, elected experience during which time they dealt with creative negotiations, communications, and multi-level million dollar budgets. Too experienced to allow their fellow selectmen and counsel to get caught in conflicts of interest.

Gjesteby replies to Tebbett's RR comments

LETTERS

(Editor's note: The following statement by Selectman Martha Gjesteby in reply to Ned Tebbett's comments on Old Colony Train Restoration.)

Mr. Tebbetts' proposed and projected increased costs from Old Colony commuter rail is overstated. I think they are proposed in order to create fear and apprehension in the community, with the result that citizens are not enlightened, but perhaps made confused. I would like to discuss the issue of costs in an atmosphere of calm and reason.

There will be no significant change in MBTA assessment to the Town of Cohasset due to Old Colony commuter rail service under current state law and regulation. Making a change in the current laws would require major legislative action. Any change in the laws, formulas and policies for allocating costs of MBTA service lie in fact with our legislators, not the MBTA. Cohasset is not alone in its interest to avoid increases in local assessments. There are more than 78 cities and towns in the MBTA District, a formidable alliance for protecting communities from increases in local costs for commuter rail or any MBTA service. Local aid distribution is beyond the control of the MBTA and changes are subject to legislative action, about which there has been lots of speculation. To date, it is just that....speculation.

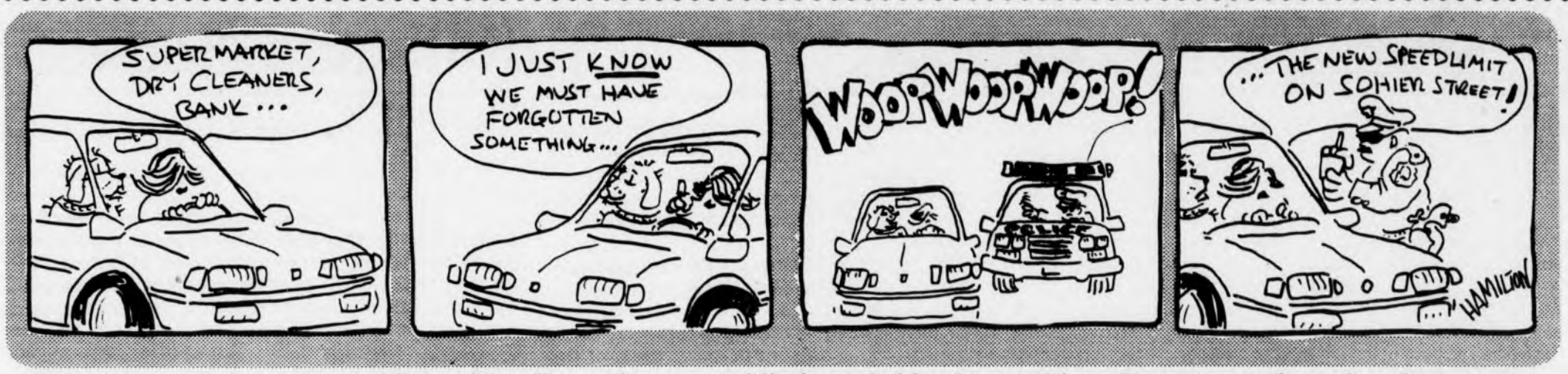
What's more, calculations and suppositions discussed by Selectman Tebbetts on March 4, 1991 are faulty and often incorrect. Here is why.

1. MBTA cost increases have actually been consistent with inflation considering that the amount of MBTA service and ridership has been increasing steadily.

2. Any proposals by the Weld administration or by the state legislature that would affect local aid would impact all communities in the commonwealth very seriously in many local budget and service areas, not just transit. Proposals to pass on more of the costs of the MBTA to local communities would violate current state law, including Proposition 2 1/2, or would require major legislative action.

3. MBTA fares actually cover approximately 30% of operating costs, and the Old Colony lines would be so cost effective that their fares would cover about 35% of operating costs. This is a result of a deliberate State

(See page 11)



Selectmen voted 4-1 to establish a 30 mile-per-hour speed limit on Sohier Street. Diana Kornet was the only selectman to state her opposition.

Straits Pond bugs conservationists

COMMENTARY

By Jo-An Levine, Commissioner
Hull Conservation Commission

Bug off! That's what most of us would like to say when confronted by someone trying to tell us what we can and cannot do on our own land.

I'm sure that was the sentiment of a fellow I recently spoke with about a wetlands issue on his property. Conservation is a dirty word around here, it seems. Sadly, it's going to get dirtier and messier in the months to come.

If the property owners in the areas surrounding Straits Pond (including properties in the towns of Hull, Hingham and Cohasset) do not begin to work together, quickly, the state will act for us. And then we'll all be saying, Bug off! The midges, pesky, gnatlike black flies, and, probably, the smell will be back; the state will allow no more chemical spraying of this wetland that has been designated an "Area of Critical Evironmental Concern".

Opinions abound about how to solve the midge problem, but this year the Town of Hull will commission a study/management program that will, we hope, give concrete answers and procedures that will eliminate midges without the use of toxic chemical applications such as Abate.

We know, from previous studies such as the 1980 Coastal Zone Management IEP study and Jason Cupp's 1989 "The Straits Pond Toxicity Problem" paper, that all the various problems over the years such as weeds, algae and bugs that assaulted man were combated by man with man made solutions: DDT, lead arsenate, Aquathol K, and Abate.

You probably never thought about it but, some of the things we take for granted, like fertilizing the lawn, flushing the toilet and washing our clothes produce another kind of man-made solution that the bugs and midges, in particular, thrive upon.

Something we can all do to help, right now, is to be sure that septic systems around the pond are functioning properly and making sure that drains for run-off do not send things like washing machine waste water into the pond. Lawn chemicals that have nitrogen or phosphorus are also friends of the midge population. Nutrients such as these, combined with the shallow, warm water make a very nice and comfortable environment for mating midges.

We can't stop flushing the toilet or washing our clothes but we can deny the pond's plants and animals these dirty waters. We'd all love to have perfect lawns but if we keep feeding them and the pond with fertilizers and weed killers the midges will deny us the pleasure of enjoying them and we can admire the green, weed-free yard from inside.

I don't know about you but I don't look forward to being held hostage by bugs every summer.

For more information on how you can help Straits Pond contact your local Conservation Commission.

Reader helps voters to understand OCRR

LETTERS

To the Editor:

To help voters understand the issues related to the Old Colony Railroad Rehabilitation (OCRR) project, I have prepared some factual information that may be useful.

The OCRR project calls for restoration of commuter rail service along three lines, two of which currently carry freight (Middleborough and Plymouth) and one which was abandoned in 1959 (Greenbush).

All lines start at South Station, Boston, traverse Quincy (with no stops) and Braintree and then continue to terminal stations in Middleborough, Plymouth and Scituate.

The first table speaks broadly to the need in terms of population growth:

	Population (rounded) 1980	1990 Prelim.)	Percent Increase
Old Colony Region	576,000	606,000	5.4
By line:			
Middleborough	304,000	317,000	4.2
Plymouth	222,000	238,000	7.2
Greenbush	177,000	173,000	-2.3

The Old Colony Region defined by the MBTA includes the 32 towns (starting with Braintree) served directly by the three lines and several adjacent towns. The "By line" totals do not add to the region total because Braintree and Weymouth have been included in more than one line.

Do these growth figures constitute a basis for the CCRR? It is a judgment call. By way of reference, the MBTA's supporting study projected an increase over the 20 years to 2000 of 15 to 20 percent. On this basis Plymouth looks like it might reach the lower growth target while population along the Greenbush line is declining.

If the OCRR project were in operation, how many people would be attracted and what would be the impact relative to overall transportation on the South Shore? The following are MBTA estimates of ridership by the year 2000 (A.M. peak period inbound boardings):

Line	Riders diverted from bus and boat	New Riders diverted from cars	Total
Middleborough and Plymouth	2,600	5,000	7,600
Greenbush	1,400	1,900	3,300
	4,000	6,900	10,900

These figures need to be related to total commuter travel on the South Shore. The MBTA estimates that there are—

- 270,000 daily work trips, of which
- 44,000 are to Boston and Cambridge (the principal destination of Old Colony train riders), or about 1 in 6 commuters, and that
- 10,100 of these Boston/Cambridge commuters currently use public transit.

The OCRR project would not increase riders to Boston, but rather divert 4,000 riders from existing bus and boat service and 6,900 from their automobiles. Thus the MBTA estimates that the OCRR would increase public transit ridership from 3.7 percent to 6.3 percent of the daily work trip total.

The nest issue is whether the proposed OCRR project meets some rational test of financial merit. In this case it would appear reasonable to see how it measures up to the MBTA's past performance during the last decade when major capital improvements were undertaken.

Projects	Capital Spending	New Riders attracted to MBTA System	Capital Spent to Attract each New rider
Many major projects, 1981-1990	$3,300,000,000	100,000	$33,000
OCCR project-all lines	562,000,000	6,900	$81,000

In this instance, and assuming no escalation in cost of the project—an assumption that has rarely been justified in such public transit projects—the cost to increase public transit ridership an additional 6,900 persons to a systemwide total of 666,900 per week day requires an increase in capital spending per new rider attracted from $33,000 to $81,000 or an increase of about 245 percent. The question quickly becomes one of whether this marginal cost increase is worth the added benefits?

Also bearing on the cost-benefit tradeoff is the degree to which the OCRR will increase MBTA indebtedness, currently at about $1.476 billion. Under the hopeful assumption that half the capital cost would be paid by the federal government, the T's indebtedness would increase by 19 percent to $1.757 billion. Can the MBTA continue to support such an ambitious capital spending program which has seen debt service charges grow at more than 13 percent per year over the last decade?

For those who may wonder where the MBTA's money comes from, about $120 million comes from assessments currently capped at 2-1/2 percent growth per year to the 78 cities and towns that make up the MBTA district, a roughly similar amount from fare collections and most of the rest from the state.

This is exclusive of capital grants for specific projects from the federal government.

Aside from the more quantifiable aspects, there are major issues of environmental impact, public safety, historical and aesthetic considerations that should enter the equation.

I would like to defer comments on these for the time being, if for no other reason than that they vary widely from town to town and are more subjective in their nature.

I hope this has been useful.

Charles Y. Chittick Jr.
Hingham Representative
MBTA Advisory Board

Gjesteby replies . . .

(Continued from page 10)

policy to keep fares low and affordable to promote transit ridership, keeping in mind the clean air act.

4. There has been no change in the policy allocating the share of capital costs.

5. The capital costs detailed by the MBTA in its environmental impact assessments are based on 30% level engineering design, a reliable level for purposes of cost estimation. The engineering and the projected costs have been reviewed by the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA), as well as by the MBTA, for accuracy and for efficiency, and have been found to be on target.

6. Construction of the Old Colony Project will truly stimulate the economy. This project will create several thousand construction jobs. These new jobs would have a direct benefit to the commonwealth by taking people off of unemployment. The personal income from these construction jobs also stimulates the economy when it is spent. Jobs become dollars spent for goods and services. Taxes on this personal income will be paid by workers, in turn funding the state and local governments.

If Mr. Tebbetts is truly concerned about costs, he should begin working with our legislators and others representing communities in the MBTA District to support existing funding mechanisms for transit services or to plan ways to avoid major policy or legislative changes that would penalize MBTA served communities.

Commuter rail service is just that - a service. It is an effective, comfortable and well accepted means of travel. Communities with commuter rail service (there are now 58 of them) find it an asset, not a burden. The South Shore needs improvements to its terribly overburdened transportation network. The Old Colony project will only improve the quality of life in Cohasset.

Martha Gjesteby

Send a letter to the Editor
Cohasset Mariner
P.O. Box 71
Cohasset, MA

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Arts boosters club activities

At a recent mid-year meeting, the Cohasset Arts Boosters Club officers voted to allocate funds raised so far this year to the following Cohasset High School arts areas: laser discs for the library's "hypermedia" computer station; a used keyboard for the audio-visual department; partial funding for the annual literary and arts magazine "Whispers and Shadows;" support for the upcoming Drama Workshop State Festival competition (March 23), Evening of Living Arts (March 27), the Spring Concerts (April 25 and May 1), and the annual Arts Recognition Night (May 22); two scholarships to graduating seniors; and a performing arts grant for an undergraduate.

The Arts Boosters Club, formed five years ago, supports all the fine and performing arts at the junior/senior high school through advocacy and fund raising. Individual and business donations from a fall patrons' letter, a grant from the South Shore Music Playhouse Associates, and student performances were the sources for the recent and planned disbursements.

The Arts Boosters Club thanks all of this year's supporters and welcomes donations (tax deductible) from others who want to help the arts at Cohasset High School. Contributions may be forwarded to Treasurer Carol Martin, 45 North Main Street; checks should be made payable to the Cohasset Arts Boosters Club. The club would be delighted to hear from anyone wishing to work with them and to do so, call Martha Equi (383-0461) or Sue McNamara (383-6945).

Major & Little League events

Opening Day for Cohasset Little League is April 27. Have you registered your child? All those wishing to participate in the 1991 Little League Program must complete a registration form. Forms may be picked up at the Recreation Department Office or at the Paul Pratt Library and mailed back to the League. This must be done soon to insure that your child has a uniform and is assigned to a team. No child shall be deprived the right to participate in the program because of an inability to pay.

On Saturday, April 6, tryouts for the Major League part of Little League will be held. All registered 10, 11, and 12-year-olds who have not yet participated at this level will be invited to tryout. Letters will be sent out to registered eligible candidates informing them of the details.

As soon as the Major League has been set up the Minor and Farm League teams will be decided and each child will be notified by his/her coach.

Little League Day in Cohasset is Saturday, April 27. In the morning, the traditional Little League Parade will be held. All Little Leaguers are invited to march, in uniform, in the parade, which concludes with Opening Day festivities at Barnes Field. In the evening, the Second Annual Little League Adults Dance will be held at the Cohasset Community Center from 8 p.m. until midnight. This popular event will feature a disc jockey, hors d'oeuvres, door prizes, raffle and cash bar. Admission is $10 per person.

Library story hours

Registrations are currently being accepted for Spring story hour series at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The series begins on April 25, and lasts for six weeks. Sessions will be offered at 10 a.m. on Thursdays and Fridays. Each 45 minute program consists of several picture book stories and simple fingerplays, songs, and crafts. Children must be at least 3-1/2 to participate.

To register, stop by the Children's Room, or call the children's librarians at 383-1348.

Rail gets Norwell voters' ok

If it was up to Norwell, the Old Colony Railroad line would be restored.

Voters at Norwell's March 16 annual town election overwhelmingly approved the non-binding question that asked, "Do you favor restoration of the Greenbush branch of the Old Colony line which would provide commuter railroad service from the South Shore to Boston along the existing right of way in Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate."

Norwell was the first town on the South Shore to vote on the non-binding question.

Cambridge attorney Allan A. Ryan, who lives in Norwell, said Gov. William Weld campaigned on the premise that the Greenbush line would win his support if the people wanted it but not if they didn't. So Marshfield Rep. Frank Hynes sought to put non-binding questions on ballots in the affected towns, Ryan said, "to give the Governor a sense of whether the people want it or don't want it.

Tracks will not go through Norwell or Marshfield, Ryan said, but those towns are still considered part of the Greenbush territory and are "very directly affected because if the line is built it would provide very convenient transportation to Boston."

He said the MBTA has projected who might use the commuter trains and "Norwell and Marshfield are certainly within the zone."

The Norwell election only drew about 20 percent of the town's 5,880 registered voters. Residents voted 733 in favor of restoration and 100 against.

Several poll workers commented that the question was hard to find - because it was on a line above the names of candidates for town office - and that numerous voters said they forgot about it. Only 833 of the 1,381 voters who turned out last Saturday voted on the railroad question.


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ENGAGEMENTS

Susan Hastings to marry Mark Young

Dr. Mark R. Young, formerly of Cohasset, is engaged to Susan M. Hastings of Lunenburg. He is the son of Carole and Joseph Tierney of Cohasset and Falmouth.

Dr. Young graduated from Cohasset High School in 1979, Stonehill College in 1983, and The University of Massachusetts Medical School in 1990. He is currently an intern in Family Practice at Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Ms. Hastings graduated from Lunenburg High School in 1982, Boston College in 1986, and will graduate from The University of Massachusetts Medical School this June. She is the daughter of Lucie and Charles Hastings of Lunenburg.

A May 1991 wedding is planned.



Susan M. Hastings and Mark R. Young

SOCIAL



Celebrating a special birthday on March 1 at Anthony's Pier 4 in Boston were: from left, David Farrag, Celeste Frachet, Camille Lombardi, Mabel McWilliams, the celebrant, and Linda Farrag.

Mabel McWilliams celebrate

March 1 marked a surprise birthday celebration for Cohasset's Mabel McWilliams and her friend, Camille Lombardi of Nantasket. The two share the same birthday but not the same age.

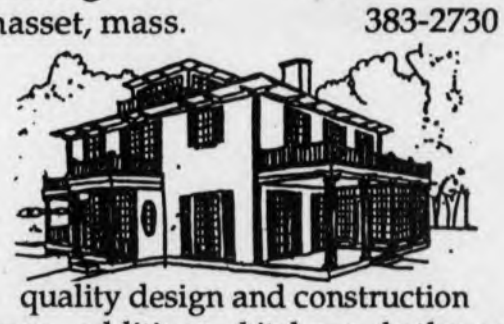
Linda and David Farrag (Mabel's daughter and grandson) and Celeste Fradet (Camille's daughter) planned a delightful evening. The birthday group left Cohasset in a style, in a white limousine, for a delicious dinner at Anthony's Pier 4 in Boston. They concluded the fun festivities seeing "Shear Madness."

Mabel, who admits only to being "39" celebrated her 80 years and received a congratulatory birthday card from the White House from President Bush and Barbara Bush. She was delighted!



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'Prisoner' delivers high intrigue and good humor

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Do you ever feel like opening a window and yelling back at the world?

That's just how Mel Edison feels in "The Prisoner of Second Avenue", a two-act Neil Simon comedy currently on stage at the North River Community Club in Norwell.

All the little things — like the air conditioner that's on the 'fritz'; the stewardesses in the flat next door who are up all hours of the night; and the garbage, 14-floors below, that emits some pretty foul odors — are getting the best of 47-year-old Mel, who's already in the midst of a bad case of male menopause.

PLAY REVIEW

The NRCP's "Prisoner of Second Avenue" written by Neil Simon and directed by Laurie Grant continues March 22, 23, 29, and 30 at the North River Community Club, 513 River Street in Norwell. Tickets are $9 and may be ordered by calling 826-4878. The curtain rises at 8 p.m.

At first glance the story doesn't sound funny.

Only a richly talented playwright like Neil Simon has the sensitivity to transform a serious situation — that should make us cry — and make us laugh instead.

Saturday's sellout audience loved it.

When Mel, superbly portrayed by John Kuhn, worries out loud that his employer will give his job to "two, 23-1/2 year olds, at half his pay" — the audience roars.

But without great directing, impeccable timing, and careful casting, even Simon's lines would have missed their mark. (Kudos to director, Laurie Grant.)

And that's where the NRCP production really sparkles.

Kuhn's Mel Edison — hypertensive, thin and down-trodden — is entirely believable.

We laugh; he doesn't.

And when he cries out that his 14th-floor, Second Avenue apartment, which he shares with his wife, Edna, is like a "God damned antenna" we understand.

As unflappable as she is stunning, the cool Edna Edison has survived 20-plus years with an over-wrought husband.

VICTIM OF THE RAT RACE

Aptly played by the talented Barbara Weber, Edna is the opposite of the high-strung Mel, until she, too, becomes a victim of the rat race.

For every line that Mel delivers, Edna has an answer that makes sense. But her efforts to soothe her nervous husband only upset him further.

Mel's fears about his job prove true. Mel, who believes there's a secret plot to destroy the middle class, is laid off and then he has a nervous breakdown of sorts.

No, he's not taken away in a straight jacket, but he's derailed enough to require the expensive, on-going care of a doctor.

Up until this point, we've only heard Mel mention his brother and three sisters, so their entrance is not a complete surprise.

But once they arrive, we wonder how we made it so far without them.

Clearly the highlight of the play is the hilarious scene when Mel's four older siblings negotiate among themselves about anteing up to pay Mel's medical bills.

Harry Edison, played by Bob Julian, gets the sisters to agree that they must help.

After some debate Harry says, "We all agree to pay for Mel's doctor's bills which will cost 'x' amount."

'BIG X OR LITTLE X?'

"Is that a big 'X' or a little 'x'?" asks Pauline, played by Dorris Pizzotti.

The three sisters are a treasure.

Their costuming, demeanor, and even their hair styles, reveal all we need to know about their individual characters.

The stylish tightwad Pauline; the outspoken and direct, Pearl (played by Suzanne Tilden); and the sensitive, weepy Jessie (played by Kathie Erickson) bring tears of laughter to our eyes.

In the end Mel gets the medical care he needs without the financial help of his siblings.

But in one of the last scenes, the audience is treated to another visit from Harry, who offers Mel $25,000 (with the help of the sisters whom he'll tell tomorrow) to start a summer camp, which Edna feels would be the answer to Mel's problems.

Harry, who is the eldest sibling, tenderly tells Mel that he'd like to know just for one minute how it feels to be the "favorite." (Mel, the youngest, had been spoiled by his elder sisters.)

Mel is too proud to take the money and when he offers to "kiss" Harry "right on the mouth" to let him know how it feels to be coddled — Harry happily resumes his role as the eldest.

In the interim, Edna — who had switched roles with Mel to become the bread winner — loses her job when her employer goes belly up.

When she comes home with the intention of taking a long, hot bath and discovers there's no water — she comes unglued and then Mel tries to calm her.

Finally, nothing is resolved except perhaps that Mel and Edna know what it's like to be in each other's shoes.

But the comedic relief of the entire show — especially the great one-liners delivered by Mel — should pick anyone up.

So even if you've lost your job — don't put off seeing NRCP's "Prisoner of Second Avenue" — it'll make you smile.



Gayl Varallo, a veteran of 10 years in community theater, directed 'Cheaper by the Dozen' for the Cohasset Dramatic Club recently.

(John Stobierski staff photo)

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MARINER SPORTS

Varsity lacrosse counts on volunteer staff

(Continued from page 1)

Amherst. After contributing three years as a midfielder at UMASS, Ekberg stayed on as an assistant coach.

Later Ekberg, took the lead as head coach at Tufts and Brandeis. Kahn, who will direct the junior varsity, is a former Harvard goalie.

Two years ago, Cohasset youths approached Ekberg requesting a lacrosse team. Those interested players rounded up more than 35 participants to form a club sport. In that first club season with eight or nine games on the schedule, Cohasset won five.

In their second year as a club, the Skippers went 4-3-1 with a tie going to BC High in five overtimes that ended with a 9-9 score. It was an interesting game where Cohasset played with out several starters who were penalized from their previous match with Hingham.

Cohasset will be competing independently of the Eastern Mass. Lacrosse Association. "We're not big enough to compete with them," said Ekberg.

A half dozen boys from Cohasset attended an intensive lacrosse camp last summer. "That's going to help us a great deal,"said Ekberg.

Cohasset began practices last week and will scrimmage Barnstable and Marshfield next week on March 27 March 29 respectively. Barnstable should prove to be an interesting match since the Skippers lost to their junior varsity 7-5 two years ago. That same JV squad will probably be the heart of the varsity this season for Barnstable. "It will be a good test for us," said Ekberg.

Cohasset is striving for finesse. "The kids who came out for the team have athletic ability," Ekberg mentioned.



Lacrosse is a sport where you run almost all the time. It has attracted several Cohasset soccer players to the sport. "It's the kind of sport where practice is fun. You're essentially playing all the time," said Ekberg. Lacrosse is a stick game which requires a lot of coordination.

Cohasset's designation as a varsity team means a lot to the participants themselves. It is also helpful in getting a schedule together where opponents want to play teams with varsity status.

Lost to graduation last year were Jason Cameron, who anchored the defense and Jim Reidy an attack wing and soccer goalie.

Travis Coley, Cohasset's goalkeeper, heads the list of returning starters for the Skippers. "He will be our best player," said Ekberg. "His reaction time is very good. His foot speed, anticipation, hand-eye coordination, game vision and his natural athletic ability make him a valuable team player."

Playing goalie requires a special temperament, according to Ekberg. What is difficult about being a lacrosse goalie is that it's not uncommon for a team to score 10 to 15 goals against you and you can still win. "However, you've got to overcome the fact that it's easier to score than to stop the ball. The mental toughness of being a goalie is critical. You can't get down on yourself or the team," said Ekberg.

Coley is a good stickhandler with excellent anticipation. As a two-year starter, Coley recorded 76 saves in seven games.

Ollie Nivaud, the senior defenseman, has the distinction of being the only defense player to score a goal last season for Cohasset. He is described by Ekberg as a punishing checker. Nivaud has started in every game Cohasset has played.

Bill Baird, a third year player, moves from midfield to defense. At fullback in soccer, Baird has a good vision of the game. He possesses athletic ability and mental toughness.

Other defense players are Sean Milligan, Max Nivaud and David Leahy, who lettered last year. Brendon DeVoe will be the alternate goalie. He played in the five overtimes against BC High last year.

Senior Matt Marks scored 17 goals last year and 29 overall. At 6-4 he will play as the crease attackman. "He has the potential to score an awful lot of goals,' said Ekberg.

Third-year player Charlie Endris, a freshman, supplied nine goals on attack last year. He has started every game since he was in the seventh grade. "He's taken some poundings literally. This year he'll start to pay some of those defenders back. By the time he's a senior, he's going to be a very good player," said Ekberg.

John Kisiel and Eric Wall will be competing for that third slot on attack. "Although I think they will both play about the same amount of time," Ekberg said.

The midfielders are expected to be the heart and soul of the team. "They have to play offense and defense," said Ekberg. Many teams have the luxury of using specialized large stick midfielders where as Cohasset will not be able to do this.

Returning lettermen are: Bob Whitaker (2 goals), Jake Powell (2 goals), Scott Varisco (1 goal, 1 assist), Bart Weisenfluh, and Willy Adams. Expected senior starters for Cohasset will be Whitaker, Weisenfluh and Powell. Brendon Murphy will get some playing time also. Brooks Doten, Doug Ellinger and Jim Rosano will give the Skippers depth.

Cohasset is also looking for support from a large number of underclassmen: George Sechen, Doug Schultz, Steve Cahill, Alex Vanderweil, Danny Baird, Chris Adams, Ben Sparks, Eric Drysdale, Ben Chittick, Matt Higgins, Mike Lennon, Ben Redfield and Chip Anderson.

Junior varsity play will be important this year since many of the graduating seniors this June will leave openings for next year. JV has a 10-game schedule.

The Cohasset varsity will play a 17-game schedule including contests against BC High, Wellesley, Waltham, Falmouth and Masconomet.

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Divorce program

The financial aspects of divorce are not well known nor easily understood. This important topic will be the subject of discussion on the cable TV show "McNamara on Money" which will air on Channel 53 on Wednesday, March 27 at 8 p.m. Host Michael J. McNamara will interview Attorney Neal Brown on the subject. The fifth show in this series will be a panel discussion with a divorced woman, a divorced man, an attorney, and a financial planner. The discussion will address what divorce means on a personal and financial level, and how to survive a divorce proceeding both emotionally and financially. If divorce is a subject of interest to you, it will be very much worth your while to watch the show.

Business show on cable

Tune in to "The Business Show" on Wednesday, March 27, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 53 and see what some of these other benefits are. Host Steve Toner will interview Joseph Priscella, CPA, about some of the more creative things that accountants are doing with computers these days. This is the second and last show on this interesting topic.

Speaker set for Special Needs

On Thursday, March 21 at 7 p.m. Arthur Anastoupoulos, Ph.D. from UMass Medical Center will speak on Attention Deficit Disorders.

Dr. Anastoupoulos, a specialist in diagnosing and treating this learning disorder, will make a presentation and then respond to questions from the audience.

His talk will be held at the Cohasset High School Cafeteria and will be co-sponsored by the Cohasset and Norwell Parents' Advisory Councils. For further information please contact Norma Grassey at 383-6857.

Easter services listed

Services for Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and Easter including a twenty-four hour prayer vigil will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset.

Worship will begin with a prayer vigil on Maundy Thursday, March 28 at 3 p.m. which will continue through Good Friday. Prayers of gratitude will be offered for all who have served in the Persian Gulf and for the homecoming. Those who have given their lives will be remembered as well as the innocent who have suffered. Prayers will be given for those who mourn. Diplomats will be prayed for that they may be given the skill to establish a peace based upon enduring respect, tolerance, and mutual trust. Prayers will be offered for the healing of wounds and the bringing in of the new day that must surely come.

The Eucharist will be celebrated on Maundy Thursday at 7 p.m. Instruction will be given on the various aspects of this communion service. The ceremony of the washing of feet will also take place. This commemorates Jesus' washing his disciples' feet which symbolizes an end to selfish pride and an example of service.

Good Friday worship will take place from 12 noon to 3 p.m. on March 28. Prayers, meditations, and quiet will mark this service. A children's service will be held from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

Bishop Morgan Porteus will celebrate the Eucharist at the Easter Vigil on Saturday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. Confirmations will take place at this candlelight service. The Easter Vigil is the first service of Easter. It begins in darkness with the lighting of the Paschal Candle. At the conclusion of the service a great peal of bells is heard from the church's carillon in celebration of Jesus' resurrection.

Worship on Easter morning is at 8 and 10 a.m. The service will be highlighted with special music and a guest trumpeter. The risen Lord and the joy of new life mark this conclusion to three days in which the Christian faith is experienced to the fullest in worship.

Benefit at Papa Gino's

The Cohasset High School Community Volunteer Service is holding a fund raiser at Papa Gino's, Monday, March 25, from 5 p.m. to closing. Eat in or take out after 5 p.m . Any order, large or small will help fund our future projects.

Easter Bunny Lunch set

Saturday, March 23, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Deer Hill School the Cohasset Community Center's annual lunch with the Easter Bunny will be held.

Children will enjoy a magic show with Goldie the Clown, face painting, a photo with the Easter Bunny, a raffle and Easter crafts: Bunnies, chicks and an edible necklace are among the items the children will be able to make. Each child will bring home a pair of bunny ears. A feast of hot dogs, chips, assorted homemade salads, fruit salad, homemade desserts, juice and coffee will be served to adults and children. Admission is $4 for adults and $3 for children.

Seating is limited, and advance ticket purchase is advisable. Tickets will be on sale at the Community Center in the office or at the nursery school. For further information, please call 383-0088.

Spring Fling set for April 7

The annual Spring Fling sponsored by the South Shore Chapter #1139 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held on Sunday, April 7, 2 to 5 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall on Route 3A in Hingham. Entertainment will be presented by Norm Conrad's Mini Minstrels and music by Nick Latteo. Special homemade refreshments will be served. Tickets are $10 per person and will be on sale at the March meeting. Members of the National AARP or NRTA and friends are welcome to attend.

The Spring Fling is the sole fund raiser of the Guardino Fund, which was established in 1983 to aid disadvantaged children. It was named for Cummings Giardino, who served as Chapter President from 1979-82, and started the project. The donations have for the past seven years sent many children on the South Shore to summer camp.

Cable TV schedule

CHANNEL 53

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

6 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads three

(See page 17)

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Thursday - "Dinner for Two"
Fettucine Alfredo, Sausage and Peppers over Linguine, Lasagna, Baked Ziti includes Homemade Bread & Coffee
$11.95

Friday
Linguine with Calamari or Clam Sauce, Eggplant Parmigiana with Linguine, Linguine Primavera
Choice of Soup or Salad, Homemade Bread, Coffee and Ice cream.
$8.95

Saturday
Chicken with Broccoli Romano
Chicken Cacciatore with Linguine
Veal Roberto over Egg Noodles
Choice of Soup or Salad, Homemade Bread, Coffee & Ice cream
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Tuesday
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(Continued from page 16)

recently published books, the humorous *What If The Shark Wears Tennis Shoes, Wild Horses of Sweetbriar* and Bill Peet's thirty-fourth book, *Cuck-A-Doodle Dudley.*

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: "Crisis in Education and the Importance of the Arts Based Curriculum." This is the second in a series of two programs underlining the vital significance of "arts" in the curriculum. Featured are Hingham's Eric Oddleifson, president of "The Center for Arts in the Basic Curriculum," Annette Dersarkesian music teacher and curriculum coordinator of the Eliot Elementary School in Needham.

CHANNEL 53

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

6 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads "The Great Kapok Tree," an illustrated book about the Great Amazon Rainforest and *Gone Fishin* a story about a boy's love for fishing and how he and his father seek out the biggest porgy in the bay.

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: "Treasures In Your Attic: Old and Rare Books." Ken Gloss, proprietor of Boston's Brattle Book store on West Street shares with our viewers his thoughts on old and rare books.

Scholarship available now

High school seniors who have been accepted to an accredited art school may apply for the Fred E. Bergfors Scholarship and the MacIvor Reddie Scholarship available from the South Shore Art Center. The Art Center, located at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, is a non-profit organization representing all of the South Shore communities.

Applicants must deliver to the Art Center a portfolio, brief artist's statement, and the name of the accredited school to which they are accepted, on April 25 and 26 from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call the Art Center at 383-9548.

Portfolio help for students

The South Shore Art Center in Cohasset will be conducting two portfolio reviews this spring. On April 27, representatives from area art colleges will conduct private consultations between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for interested high school juniors. This is an excellent opportunity to learn how to prepare a portfolio for application to art school. Students should call the Art Center at 383-9548 to make an appointment for which there will be a $25 fee.

Artists interested in the Art Center's gallery artist membership may deliver their portfolios May 17 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Juryiing will take place on May 18 and artists may retrieve their portfolios on May 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call the Art Center at 383-9548.

The South Shore Art Center, located at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, is a non-profit organization representing all of the South Shore communities.

Globetrotting special

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations via telephone for a special youth basketball seminar for Cohasset youth, scheduled for Saturday, March 30 to be given by the Harlem Globetrotters at Boston Garden.

Participants will be broken down into groups of 20 and will be given the chance to learn some of the tongue-in-cheek techniques of creative ball-handling skills that were first introduced by the Globetrotters. Each participant/parent will be given a commemorative patch and preferred seating to the show that will follow the seminar.

The fee for this unique offer is $22.50 per person, which covers admission and transportation via bus to Boston Garden. The bus will leave from Town Hall parking lot at 11:15 a.m. returning to Town Hall at about 5 p.m. To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791, as soon as possible as only 40 tickets can be sold.

SPRING OUTDOOR PROGRAMS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for 10 Spring Recreation Programs for children in grades K to 6. There will be five programs offered Monday thru Friday, for grades K-3 and five programs for grades 4 to 6, all are scheduled to commence during the week of April 22, continuing for eight weeks to mid-June. Programs are as follows:

Monday, K-3, T-ball, Osgood School, after school-5 p.m. 4-6, baseball, Little League Field, after school-5 p.m.

Tuesday, K-3, Low organized games, Osgood School, after school-5 p.m. 4-6, Sports/games, Osgood School, after school-5 p.m.

Wednesday, K-3, Kickball, Osgood School, after school-5 p.m. 4-6, Team sports, Little League Field, after school-5 p.m.

Thursday, K-3, Sports/games, Osgood School, after school-5 p.m. 4-6, Soccer, Little League Field, after school-5 p.m.

Friday, K-3, Soccer, Osgood School, after school-5 p.m. 4-6 Sports/games, Osgood School, after school-5 p.m.

Each program meets about two hours weekly for eight weeks all five programs, in each age grouping, represent 80 hours of structured, supervised recreational activities.

These programs can be offered due to deregulation of the Revolving Account Fund for 100 percent Self-Supporting programs and the fees are structured to promote the highest levels of participation as possible. However, the recreation commission remains responsive to any financial burden fees may cause and fee adjustments can be made accordingly. The fee structure for the children's programs are as follows: One child in any one eight week program $22; or: five day programs, one child $75, second child $37, third child free; four day programs, one child $65, second child $30, third child free; three day programs, one child $55, second child $25, third child free; Two day programs, one child $40, second child $20, third child free.

All program are recreational in nature, however, soccer and baseball will include instruction as well as play.

In order that your child may remain after school to participate, parents must complete and sign the permission form that will be sent home via school. The form must be returned to the Recreation office, Town Hall and may be mailed in or dropped off along with fee payments. Any resident who finds the fee burdensome, may request a fee adjustment by asking any member of the Recreation Commission, or Jack Worley.

(See page 24)


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Passover , March 29, gives congregation a chance to share

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

On the first full moon of spring, Jews all over the world will celebrate Passover. Each year, families gather around a festive dinner table to relive the bitterness of slavery in Egypt and the joy of living and worshiping as a free people.

Getting ready for the holiday is as much a part of the holiday as the holiday celebrations themselves. The month preceding the holiday is a time of cleaning, planning the holiday meal, cooking, studying about the holiday and giving to the poor.

Perhaps more than any other holiday in the Jewish calendar, food takes a central place in the observances. All of the important *mitzvot*, or rules, concern food and eating.

For the eight days of Passover, Jews may not eat or own any leavened products. In Hebrew, leaven is *chametz*. At its simplest, chametz is any food made with wheat, rye, barley or oats. Eastern European Jews also included corn, rice and peas among the forbidden foods. In its strictest application, any food made of those ingredients, any dishes, pans or utensils used in making or serving them are considered chametz.

Traditionally, these foods are not eaten so Jews will remember the haste in which they fled pharaoh's Egypt. With no time to let their bread rise before baking, they ate the flat, unleavened bread known as *matzoh*.

"Passover is what I call a layered holiday," said Rabbi Stephen A. Karol of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham. "There are historic, agricultural and moral aspects associated with it. They all combine in a 3,200-year-old tradition."

Karol explains that although the injunction against chametz appears in the the *Torah*, first five books of the Bible, there is no explanation against the injunction.

Karol theorizes that in addition to identifying with the Jews who escaped from slavery in Egypt, the types of food forbidden are also subject to impurity. Many of the dietary laws in the Torah are attempts to protect public health.

Not eating chametz is relatively easy; making sure none remains in the house is a major undertaking. The family searches throughout the home, gathering all the leavened food together and disposing of it. Then the special dishes and utensils are brought out and the everyday ones are sterilized before being used. Store-bought goods labeled "kosher for Passover" replace the items normally used.

Everything is made new and clean for Passover. It is, in a sense, a ritual spring cleaning.

Disposing of the chametz has always been a challenge. Some people give the food to friends or neighbors, some seal it away in a closed cupboard for the duration, others engage in a symbolic sale.

For the second or third year in a row, the members of Karol's congregation are participating in Operation Chametz, a nationwide project launched by the reform movement three or four years ago.

The families of Sha'aray Shalom are encouraged to bring any non-perishable canned or boxed goods not requiring refrigeration to the temple. The items are placed in large collection baskets in the lobby. On March 27 and 28, the food that has been gathered will be taken to local shelters and food pantries for distribution.

According to Karol, one shelter will accept partially-used packages of items such as flour, pasta, rice, dried beans, cereals, crackers and cookies.

In a letter to the congregation, Karol and education director Joan Carr wrote, "In a world where increasing numbers of people go to bed hungry each night, we can make a difference, and, at the same time, give new meaning to the age-old custom of seeking out chametz in our homes."

Karol sees Project Chametz as the logical fusion of two traditions—eliminating chametz from the home during Passover and sharing food with those who have little or none.

"The *Haggadah* (a book that tells the story of Passover) says, 'Let anyone who is hungry . . . partake of what we have to share,' " Karol says. "Instead of throwing it out or giving it to neighbors who don't really need it, we can give the food to people who really need it. That sense of hospitality is very much a part of Passover."

This will not be the first or the last time the members of Sha'aray Shalom will share their goods and time with their neighbors.

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THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
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Estate of EVERETT W. WHEELWRIGHT late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that MADELAINE STOVER WHEELWRIGHT of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and DUSTIN E. WHEELWRIGHT of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 10, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the sixth day of March, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
3/21/91

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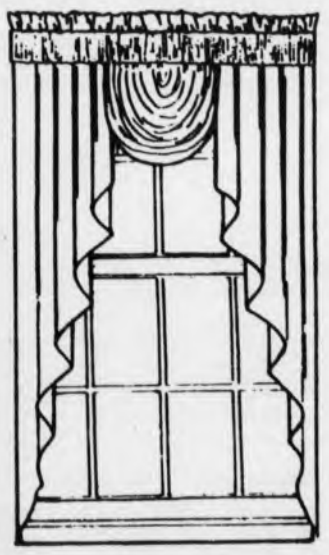
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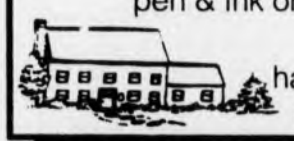
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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TOWN OF COHASSET OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

The owners or occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the year hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for the Town of Cohasset by the Board of Assessors of said Cohasset remain unpaid, and that said parcels of land will be taken for the said Town of Cohasset on Friday, April 5, 1991, at 9:00 A.M. for the non-payment of said taxes and interest, if any, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Gina M. Brown, Trustee of The Richard H. Brown Jr. Trust. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 16 Depot Court, shown as Plot 12 on Assessors' Map 18, described in Norf. Deeds, B. 7868, P. 267 (pcl. 2).
1990 tax $2,552.64
1990 water lien $82.59
1990 sewer lien $28.00

Gina M. Brown, Trustee of The Richard H. Brown Jr. Trust. Land in said Cohasset at 22 Depot Court, shown as Plot 13 on Assessors' Map 18, described in Norf. Deeds, B. 7868, P. 267 (pcl. 1).
1990 tax $427.20

Priscilla C. Brown. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 9 Church St., shown as Plot 108 on Assessors' Map 55, described in Norf. Deeds, B. 5000, P. 165, and being Lot B on Ld. Ct. Pl. 9307-C, described in Norf. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 96928, B. 485, P. 128.
1990 tax $1,518.72
1990 water lien $273.16

Richard A. and Anne E. Bunstein. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 103 South Main St., shown as Plot 73 on Assessors' Map 32, described in Norf. Deeds, B. 5670, P. 710.
1990 tax $3,279.36

Fraser J. and Susan Cameron. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 274 Forest Ave., shown as Plot 15 on Assessors' Map 8, described in Norf. Deeds, B. 8774, P. 217.
1990 tax (bal.) $1,847.52

James R. and Nancy H. Crough. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 720 Jerusalem Road, shown as Plot 35 on Assessors' Map 2, described in Norf. Deeds, B. 4685, P. 733 (Lots A and B2).
1990 tax (bal.) $2,470.08

Matthew R. Delaney, Trustee of Delaney Realty Trust. Land in said Cohasset at 31 Red Fox Lane, shown as Plot 24-A on Assessors' Map 42, being Lot 1-1 on a plan recorded in Norf. Deeds, Pl. B. 365, P. 180, described in Norf. Deeds, B. 8559, P. 83. Supposed subsequent owner: Olde Harbour Properties, Inc.
1990 tax (bal.) $706.56

Matthew R. Delaney, Trustee of Delaney Realty Trust. Land in said Cohasset at 41 Red Fox Lane, shown as Plot 24-B on Assessors' Map 42, being Lot 1-2 on a plan recorded in Norf. Deeds, Pl. B. 365, P. 180, described in Norf. Deeds, B. 8559, P. 83. Supposed subsequent owner: Olde Harbour Properties, Inc.
1990 tax (bal.) $637.44

Matthew R. Delaney, Trustee of Delaney Realty Trust. Land in said Cohasset at 51 Red Fox Lane, shown as Plot 24-C on Assessors' Map 42, being Lot 1-3 on a plan recorded in Norf. Deeds, Pl. B. 365, P. 180, described in Norf. Deeds, B. 8559, P. 83. Supposed subsequent owner: Olde Harbour Properties, Inc.
1990 tax (bal.) $714.24

Kenneth B. Eaves. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 149 King St., shown as Plot 5 on Assessors' Map 72, described in Norf. Deeds, B. 4900, P. 153.
1990 tax (bal.) $1,561.92

Harry B. Ellis, III. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 37 Church St., shown as Plot 95 on Assessors' Map 55, described in Norf. Deeds, B. 8803, P. 599 (Lot B). Supposed subsequent owner: Scituate Federal Savings & Loan Association.
1990 tax $1,110.72

Andrew B. Fichera. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 139 South Main St., shown as Plot 86 on Assessors' Map 32, described in Norf. Deeds, B. 8772, P. 178. Supposed subsequent owner: Hull Federal Credit Union.
1990 tax $3,668.16
1990 water lien $297.30
1990 sewer lien $52.10

Edward J. and Roberta J. Figueiredo. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 54 Cedar St., shown as Plot 23 on Assessors' Map 5, being Lot A on Ld. Ct. Pl. 3514-B, described in Norf. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 79259, B. 397, P. 59.
1990 tax (bal.) $100.64

Donald J. Forsdick. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 315 Beechwood St., shown as Plot 45 on Assessors' Map 50, described in Norf. Deeds, B. 5385, P. 623.
1990 tax (bal.) $650.90

Thomas F., Jr. and Patricia L. Geary. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 57 Hillside Drive, shown as Plot 20 on Assessors' Map 53, described in Norf. Deeds, B. 4586, P. 40.
1990 tax $2,497.92

Rose M. Hoss. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 15 Parker Ave., shown as Plot 34 on Assessors' Map 37, described in Norf. Deeds, B. 5458, P. 363 (Lots 7 and 9).
1990 tax (bal.) $832.80

Luigi P. and Susan A. Masciarelli. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 57 Wheelwright Farm, shown as Plot 32 on Assessors' Map 53, being Unit B-27 of the Wheelwright Farm Condominium, described in Norf. Deeds, B. 8087, P. 588.
1990 tax (bal.) $11.31

Joseph E. McLaughlin. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 153 Beach St., shown as Plot 40 on Assessors' Map 29, described in Norf. Deeds, B. 8039, P. 48.
1990 tax (bal.) $2,055.84

Richard C. and Mary C. Meagher. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 4 Evergreen Lane, shown as Plot 26 on Assessors' Map 41, described in Norf. Deeds, B. 5826, P. 355.
1990 tax (bal.) $1,198.71

Vincent and Eileen Nardo. Land in said Cohasset at 484B Beachwood St., shown as Plot 16-A on Assessors' Map 55, described in Norf. Deeds, B. 7846, P. 75.
1990 tax $949.44

John N. and Denise K. Parker. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 100 Pond St., shown as Plot 63 on Assessors' Map 48, being Unit 86 of the 100 Pond Street Condominium, described in Norf. Deeds, B. 7951, P. 40.
1990 tax (bal.) $1,497.60

Leon P. and Anne R. Piatelli. Land in said Cohasset at 31 Ledgewood Drive, shown as Plot 55 on Assessors' Map 45, being Lot 29 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 31599-A, sh. 3, described in Norf. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 85971, B. 430, P. 171.
1990 tax $512.64

Leon P. and Anne R. Piatelli. Land in said Cohasset at 33 Ledgewood Drive, shown as Plot 56 on Assessors' Map 45, being Lot 30 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 31599-A, sh. 3, described in Norf. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 85971, B. 430, P. 171.
1990 tax $658.56

John F. and Kathleen R. Ridge, Trustees of 4 Otis Avenue Trust. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 4 Otis Ave., shown as Plot 28 on Assessors' Map 37, described in Norf. Deeds, B. 6334, P. 13.
1990 tax (bal.) $1,726.56

Barron C. and Isabel R. Salvador. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 30 Bayberry Lane, shown as Plot 72 on Assessors' Map 41, described in Norf. Deeds, B. 8244, P. 641. Supposed subsequent owners: Barron C. Salvador and Isabel R. Salvador, Trustees of Salvador Realty Trust.
1990 tax (bal.) $844.38

Guy J. and Judy M. Scarpaci. Land in said Cohasset at 19 Heather Drive, shown as Plot 20 on Assessors' Map 13, described in Norf. Deeds, B. 8479, P. 434 (Lot 12). Supposed subsequent owners: Guy J. and Judy M. Scarpaci, Trustees of the Scarpaci Family Trust.
1990 tax $1,056.00

Guy J. and Judy M. Scarpaci. Land in said Cohasset at 15 Heather Drive, shown as Plot 25 on Assessors' Map 13, described in Norf. Deeds, B. 8479, P. 434 (Lot 21). Supposed subsequent owners: Guy J. and Judy M. Scarpaci, Trustees of the Scarpaci Family Trust.
1990 tax $1,057.92

Curtis W. Smalzel and Francis R. Coffey. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 71 South Main St., shown as Plot 1 on Assessors' Map 18, being Lot C on Ld. Ct. Pl. 15948-A, described in Norf. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 123859, B. 620, P. 59, outstanding in the names of Curtis W. Smalzel and Francis R. Coffey, Trustees of The Lion Realty Trust.
1990 tax (bal.) $3,870.31

Geraldine A. Sullivan. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 133 Nichols Road, shown as Plot 5 on Assessors' Map 21. Supposed subsequent owners: Andrew B. and Patty Sue Fichera.
1990 tax $6,886.08

Russell D. and Eleanor P. Whitney. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 39 Smith Place, shown as Plot 80 on Assessors' Map 39, described in Norf. Deeds, B. 4497, P. 355 (Lots 1 and 2).
1990 tax $1,455.36
1990 water lien $205.55

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Collector of Taxes for the Town of Cohasset
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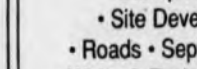
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Cohasset Junior/Senior High School Honor Roll for the second quarter marking period includes:

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Grade 8: Kathleen Carroll and Corinna McMackin.

Grade 9: Timothy Brister, Johanna Horn, Larissa Huskins, Anne Lindgren, Courtney Schultz and Ann Senechal.

Grade 10: Benjamin Chittick, Christian Ford, Karyn Murray, Kathleen O'Sullivan, Keri Richards, Alexander Vanderweil and Katherine Barrett.

Grade 11: Jason Hunter, Brenden Murphy, Carole Smith and James Yess.

Grade 12: Michael Cisneros, Sara Deveney, Alison Doherty, John Gaston, Nicole Greco, Mary Hurley, Barbara Lagrotteria, Douglas Moe, Jennifer Plante, Jacob Powell, Andrew Ross, Ellen Schramm, Kenneth Shannon, Caleb Slotnick and Tara Volungis.

HONORS

Grade 7: Katherine Anderson, Chloe Chittick, Caroline DeLima, Lauren DeVito, Tafana Fiore, Kevin Gentile, Tammy Maitland, Megan McNamara, Kaylen Medinger, Andrea Mercurio, Matthew Morris, Maureen Murphy, Danielle Nohe, Abigail Pease, Allison Ritts, Gina Rosano, Katie Ross, Ryan Sawchuk and John Whitehouse.

Grade 8: Christopher Adams, Candice Buckley, Katherine Cibelli, Jessica Connor, Emily D'Urso, Ann Dane, Thomas Greco, Caitlin Hurley, Jessica Jenkins, Dawn Meehan, Bethany Quintin, Mary Ellen Rayment, Megan Rhodes, Alissa Sexton, Jessica Snow and Nicole Vasseur.

Grade 9: Lauren Almeida, Christa Ansbergs, Sarah Atherton, Melinda Cheel, Carrie Cosme, Marnie DeMichele, Priscilla Goff, Rebecca Golden, Matthew Graves, Andrew Kamataris, Christopher Kondrat, Sean Milligan, Brian Pattison, Katherine Ridge, Lisa Ryan, Nicholas Terry and Scott Theriault.

Grade 10: William Adams, Daniel Baird, Eric Drysdale, Douglas Ellinger, Nathan Fiore, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Kristin Grassey, William Jordan, John Kinchla, Jennifer Knowles, Laurel May, John Maynard, Erin McAllister, Marc Mercurio, Maximlien Nivaud, Kathleen O'Brien, Sacha Ordelheide, Jessica Pyfrom, Jill Rossi, Douglas Schultz and Asha Williams.

Grade 11: Heather Bass, Nicole Bieryla, John Brister, Laurie Bronstein, Michael Burns, Ryan Cibelli, Daniel DeMichele, Brooks Doten, Joseph Gagliano, Rebecca Hackenburg, Christopher Henderson, Alexander Insley, Rebecca Kirk, John Kisiel, Lisabeth Kondrat, Bridget Leung, Adam McNamara, Corrina Minnar, John Murphy, Julienne Quemere, Jennifer Reidy and Charles Shields.

Grade 12: William Baird, Nicole Barry, Matthew Berger, Harry Curtin, Ann Dockray, Douglas Drysdale, Jonathan Hunter, Rebecca Jordan, Maureen Long, Kara Manion, Patrick Milligan, Sophie Redfield, Melissa Rousseau, Patricia Soares, Bart Weisenfluh, Marion Wheelwright and Robert Whittaker.

Recreation events . . .

(Continued from page 17)

Recreation staff will conduct all programs and staff from both the South Shore Sports Center and South Shore Baseball Club will provide clinical instruction on a visiting basis, for soccer and baseball programs.

Programs will be postponed on days during inclement weather and should you be in doubt as to the status of any program, please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791 for determination.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. All programs must be limited in number and registration will be accepted on a first call basis. Thursday programs meet at the "after school" time of 3 p.m. even on early release days.

Plans are currently being made for Saturday recreation programs for grades K-6, and will be announced soon.

SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a variety of sports camps during the summer, for both boys and girls, ages 3 through 18.

Camps include: traditional summer playground, tennis lessons, baseball and softball, wrestling, football, lacrosse, basketball, soccer and pro-play.

Registration will be ongoing throughout spring for all specific sports camps. Monday, June 17 to Friday, June 21, the Recreation Department will be accepting applications for the 1991 summer playground and tennis lessons, also late camp applications will be accepted. Please call the recreation office at 383-6791 for information to register.

Baseball and softball camp: Monday, June 24-Friday, June 28, ages 6-18, boys and girls, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Miliken Field, $100. Directed by South Shore Baseball Club.

Wrestling Clinic: Monday, June 24-Monday, Aug. 5, ages 12-18. Monday evenings, 6 to 8 p.m. Cohasset High School, $30.

1991 Summer Playground: Monday, July 1-Friday, Aug. 16, ages 3-12, boys and girls. 3-4 year olds, 9 a.m. to noon, 5-12 year olds, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Joseph Osgood School, registrations, June 17-21.

1991 Tennis Lessons: Monday, July 1-Fri., Aug. 16, ages 6-up boys and girls. Miliken Field Tennis courts, registrations June 17-21.

Football Mini-Camp: Monday, July 8-Friday, July 12, ages 10-up, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., further details to come.

Lacrosse Camp: Monday, July 15-Friday, July 19, ages 10-up, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. $100. Further details to come. Directed by LAX USA, Dave Lewis, Weymouth Lacrosse.

Basketball Camp: Monday, July 22-Friday, July 26, ages 10-up, girls 9 a.m. to noon; boys, 1 to 4 p.m. Further details to come, $40.

SOCCER CAMPS

VIP Soccer Camps: Monday July 29-Friday, Aug. 2, Soccer ABC's ages 4-5 boys and girls, 8-9:30 a.m. $40. Half Day Camp, ages 6-up, boys and girls, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. $70. Deer Hill.

South Shore Soccer Camps: Monday, Aug. 5-Friday, Aug. 9, boys ages 8-18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., $159; Monday, Aug. 12-Friday, Aug. 16, girls ages 8-18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., $159. Miliken Field, Cohasset High School.

Pro Play: Monday, Aug. 26-Friday, Aug. 30, program developed in England for ages 4 to 7 . Develops coordination, balance, confidence, imagination. Two sessions 8:30-10 a.m. and 10:30 to noon, $30. Directed by Pro Play, England.

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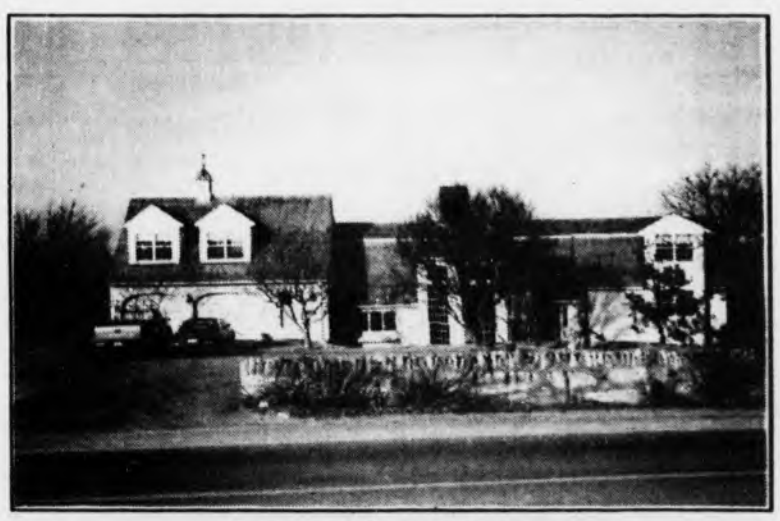
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Heights dump hopes to handle 10 towns

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

A group of local residents are concerned that a proposed expansion of the Cohasset Heights Landfill, for possible use as a regional facility, could be an environmental disaster.

A group calling itself Concerned Citizens of Cohasset (CCC), met last week to shape their response to a Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) that was issued late in February.

The deadline for comments on the report is March 28.

The report outlines a proposal to expand the Cohasset Heights Landfill from 20 acres to 47.5 acres. The landfill is currently restricted to accepting only demolition materials. The expansion plan calls for general refuse.

In the environmental report, prepared by SAIC Engineering of Lakeville, it is suggested that the 10-town South Shore Coalition investigate the site for use as either a regional landfill or recycling facility.

The coalition, which includes Cohasset, was awarded a $150,000 grant to study the long range waste disposal needs of its member towns by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The report said that if it was warranted a regional materials recycling facility building could be built on 15 acres at the site at the Heights.

It said that the recycling facility could be as long as 350 feet, and might visible from Route 3A.

It would initially be designed to process 150 tons per day with a capacity of 300 tons per day, the report said.

"Whether this facility will be included in the expansion is dependent on the the planning process that is now ongoing by the South Shore Coalition," according to the DEIR.

"It is recommended herein that the coalition consider this site for a regional recycling facility."

The DEIR said that the landfill, a privately owned facility, would be ideally suited for the coalition towns because it is centrally located.

The DEIR said that its recommendations should be used by the coalition as "as a tool in their planning process."

Proponents have said that even though the expanded landfill might fit into the coalition's plan, it is not contingent upon those plans.

The report estimated that coalition towns produce 192,000 tons of refuse per year.

According to Dr. Joseph Godzik, the town's health agent, officials have not crafted an opinion for, or against, the expansion.

Several department heads met with attorney Michael Leon of Warner and Stackpole, the town's counsel on the

(See page 6)



Chris Mercurio wasn't thrilled with meeting the Easter Bunny at lunch last Saturday, March 23, at the Deer Hill School. But see who did have a good time on page 14. **(Jodi L. Rome staff photo)**

Coming retirements lead to town DPW

By Charles Mooney
Special to the Mariner

Consolidating Cohasset's public works department into one central facility, with gradual reorganization into one Department of Public Works as department heads retire would be the best way to improve efficiency and cut costs, according to a report to selectmen from the Department of Public Works Study Committee.

The five member committee was formed by selectmen last August and charged with studying the feasibility of combining "two or more" of the Highway, Tree/Park/Cemetery, Wire, Recycling/Transfer, Water, and Sewer Departments. The Committee reviewed the organization of other towns, then studied each of Cohasset's six town public works departments. The committee studied the function, budget, personnel, and equipment of each department, and interviewed each department head.

Committee Chairman Terry Atherton told Selectmen "In spite of the dispersal of town departments around Cohasset, an awful lot of cooperation and resource sharing already exist, in spite of; rather than because of the structure." Atherton said, "Things are working so well because of the good working relationships that have evolved between departments."

The report says "because of this existing cooperation and resource sharing, opportunities for improved operating efficiencies as a result of organizational consolidation are limited." Atherton told Selectmen that the only area his committee saw that needed personnel was the transfer facility, "which could use an extra man on weekends to check stickers and so forth."

An opportunity for reorganization will occur when department heads retire. "It is likely that three (possibly four) department heads may retire at about the same time," the report states. "If this occurs, several decades of accumulated knowledge of the town's operations would be lost, which could be very disruptive." Reorganization would ensure that the current level of efficiency and cooperation would not be lost when new people take over.

The Committee recommends that the Highway and Tree/Park/Cemetery Departments be consolidated first, "as these two departments are already working together quite closely." Consolidation should proceed smoothly, and could lead to more effective sharing of equipment. Next to be absorbed should be the Recycling Transfer Facility, only after the landfill has been capped, and finally the Water Department. The Sewer and Water Departments should be combined, but remain as a separate entity. "The skills needed to run those departments are different, so we feel they should stay a separate department," Atherton said.

Selectman Ned Tebbetts accepted the committee's report with "thanks for a fine job." Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle suggested the town begin to look at sites such as the old skating rink on Route 3A for a home for the new Department of Public Works.

Harbormaster rows with the tide

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner correspondent

This season, the harbormaster's office will be asked to cut back on patrols due to fiscal constraints within the town budget.

However, if Cohasset harbormaster Irving Gadow has a problem with it, he isn't letting on.

As he readies himself for the beginning of his third summer of duty, Gadow doesn't see any difficulty with the curtailment of his hours, "I've got no complaints yet," said the reticent ex-Coast Guardsman.

When pressed as to just what the cut would mean he replied, "I wouldn't want to say."

He did admit, however, that he would be patrolling randomly in an effort to infuse his tour with an element of surprise.

Gadow is presently working on the installation of a toilet for the harbormaster's shack. What employees had done to answer nature's call before the town granted money for the commode is anybody's guess.

The harbormaster did lend assurance to the fact that his office hours will remain unchanged. He may be contacted any time between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anyone wishing to sign up for the mooring waiting list may see Gadow during business hours or send a letter addressed to the harbormaster by April 1. Mooring fees, which are also due April 1, must be paid at the

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— Inside —

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COHASSET'S WEEK

RTF will be closed on Easter

The town's Recycling and Transfer Facility, the RTF, will be closed Easter Sunday due to the holiday.

The facility will be open Monday, April 1, according to a spokesman for the board of health.

Selectmen revote a raise

The result was the same Monday as selectmen reconsidered action on a three percent raise for non-union and elected town employees.

The difference was Selectman Chairman Rocco Laugelle abstained from the vote.

The vote for the raise was 4-0 Monday. Laugelle said he realized after the first vote that he should not vote on raises that affect his immediate relatives. Two of his brothers and a sister are effected by the raise.

Renovation bills come due

Selectmen Monday approved paying a $5,040 bill to the architectural firm of Strekalovsky and Holt of Hingham and another for $86,039 to Lambrian Construction Co. Both bills are for work on the police and fire station renovations.

Cohasset outsells others

Consistently tops in sales for most of the past dozen years, the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Company once again walked away with the number one spot in 'Conway Country' for 1990.

Cohasset office manager Mary Ellen Neagle accepted the award from Conway President Dick Cahill recently.

To earn the top position, Cohasset had to outsell the other 35 offices in the Conway Company.

Office associates include: Robert Beggan, Edwin Bennett, Paul Bowers, Peter Breen, Jill Caffrey, Eunice Coady, Muriel Desmond, Gloria Ellis, Thomas Finegan, Steven Forman, Ann Gilligan, Marge Gorman, Paula Graham, Carol Ann Green, Marilyn Jarvis, Richard Long, Peter Murray, Don Oppenheim, Susan Ryan, Ruth Underwood-Weiss, Janet Walden and Carol Whitney.

Carleton appointed to League

The Social Service League of Cohasset is pleased to announce the addition of Patricia Carleton, LICSW, to its staff, as of April 1. Carleton is presently a psychotherapist with the Family Counseling and Guidance Center in Marshfield. In addition, she has been an investigator for the Boston Juvenile court.

Carleton has provided individual, marital, child and group therapy to a varied population, and she brings to the League a broad spectrum of clinical skills. The Social Service League encourages the community to avail itself of Carleton's experience. Call 383-0771 or 383-0821.



Sandy Beach is almost — but not quite — deserted these chilly days. (PLD photo)

Girls' softball registration

The Cohasset Girls' Softball League will begin its second season beginning in mid- May. The league has expanded to include 4th Grade girls along with 5th and 6th Grade girls. The season is eight weeks long with games being played on Wednesday evenings and two Sunday afternoon games.

The Cohasset Girls' Softball League will provide participants with an opportunity to learn and improve their softball skills and to have fun! Good sportsmanship and the team concept will also be stressed.

Registration forms will be available at the Deer Hill School or by calling Mrs. Smith (383-2510). Registration must be completed by April 3.

Harbormaster rows . . .

(Continued from page 1)

town hall.

Keeping himself busy in the winter, Gadow constantly updates the mooring waiting list and keeps the docks, which are pulled up on the marsh each fall, in repair.

He anticipates putting the docks back in the water around the end of April or the beginning of May to gear up for the warm weather and the crowds.

Last summer's annual rush brought no undue excitement by the office of the harbormaster.

"It was uneventful," said Gadow.

So it seems that despite the cutback, not much will change in Cohasset's cove this season. The same boats will steam in and out, and "Irv" will still be patrolling from White Head To White Rock, keeping law and order in the harbor.

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Jen Plante and Mike Cisneros work through 'Of Widows and Vegetables' as they prepare for the state finals in Boston last week. While the school didn't take the top spot, the students performed with excellence.

(Jodi L. Rome staff photo)

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Coach Gill brings the softball team back to basics

By Donna Cogliano
Mariner correspondent

Someone once said that diamonds are a girl's best friend. Were they referring to softball diamonds? You must understand that there are other diamonds such as that place where young ladies toss a softball.

Members of the Cohasset High School varsity softball team might be establishing a close friendship with the sport of softball on the softball diamond these days. The girls are out there five days a week training for the start of their season which begins next week versus Scituate.

It's back to basics for the Cohasset High School softball team as it takes to outdoor practices this week. The strategy is simple for Cohasset coach Mike Gill who is stressing fielding, batting and base running at this point.

"We're getting the arms ready to go," said Gill. Thirty girls turned out to play softball which began March 18. The Cohasset girls are working out on the diamond where they are perfecting their fielding, batting and base running.

Cohasset coach Mike Gill enters his fourth year in charge of the softball team. Last year the Skippers turned in a 5-9 season. Eleven members of the varsity squad are returning from last year and that sounds extremely hopeful.

One of the big guns for Cohasset will be returning all-star center fielder Barbara Lagrotteria who will be the leadoff batter. "She's a tremendous defensive outfielder," said Gill.

Lagrotteria possesses good speed and steady bunting. "We're hoping that she'll be on base a lot," said Gill. Lagrotteria has the potential to lead the league in steals, according to Gill.

Moving over from the tennis courts to the softball diamond will be senior Kara Manion, a three-year starter. Manion traded in her tennis racket for a softball glove this year and Gill is happy to have her three years of experience. Manion will be playing a new position for herself and will be covering left field which requires a reliable glove.

Manion, a senior, is known for her heavy bat and good speed.

Sophomore Alison Ludlow will be starting at shortstop which is a crucial part of the infield.

During her first two years, the versatile Ludlow played catcher. Last year she was named an all-star for her outstanding contributions on the field.

Gill said of Ludlow, "She's an excellent athlete. We're expecting big things from her both defensively and offensively."

Twin sisters Maureen and Kay Long can hit the ball long for the Skippers. The senior duo will provide the offensive punch for Cohasset as a regular part of the lineup.

Junior Heather Bass is returning to play at third base. She will have to cover everything from bunts to line drives on that side of the field. Sophomore Danielle Shaughnessy will be back to play at second base where she started last year.

Fortunately, Cohasset will have a familiar face catching from behind the plate from sophomore Jennifer Knowles. Known as a fine defensive catcher, Knowles is considered one of the team leaders as only a sophomore. Gill is expecting big things from her bat at the plate, this year.

Senior Nicole Barry has won starting honors in the pitching department this year. She filled in last year and was a pleasant surprise with her performances.

Barry worked hard in the off season and it shows. "We'll be looking for consistency from her," said Gill.

Cohasset is also fortunate to have Tyree Peinemann aboard as a junior transfer student from Texas. She is expected to be a solid contributor.

The Skippers will be forced to start the season without Kerri Miele, a captain and first baseman from last year. She will be out with a back injury indefinitely. "We are going to miss her," said Gill.

Four juniors on the roster are: Bridget Leung, Ali Welz, Carol Smith and Rebecca Tosca. Sophomores Lisa Schramm and Jen Anstead will round out the squad.

Carver is expected to be Cohasset's toughest opponent in the league this season. "I think that we should be improved with in the league - improved over last year," Gill concluded.

Prop 2 1/2 will remain, Hedlund says

By Charles Mooney
Special to the Mariner

Freshman State Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, told the Board of Selectmen that "there is no will to weaken Proposition 2 1/2 on Beacon Hill. It seems to be the will of the people — there's no interest in changing it."

Hedlund told the selectmen they have little hope to weaken the statutory limitation on towns from raising taxes above 2 1/2 percent of the previous year.

Selectman Diana Kornet told Hedlund she hoped the legislature would allow "the number for increase in taxes to be real rather than pegging 2 1/2 out of thin air." Kornet told Hedlund she would also like to "have it possible for towns to override 2 1/2 and make it stand."

Hedlund told Selectman Martha Gjesteby he thought local aid should be level funded at last year's allotment. Cohasset faces a $127,000 cut in local aid. "This town is extremely well managed, but we're unclear as to what the state's going to do," Gjesteby said.

Roy Fitzsimmons disagreed with the board, saying "I hope that nothing is touched with Proposition 2 1/2. It's been battered and assaulted. I don't think things are run as efficiently as they could be."

"We've been assaulted and battered by Proposition 2 1/2," rejoined Selectman Chairman Rocco Laugelle. "Try to run a town on it," added Selectman Jane Goedecke.

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Joseph W. Bernal, Head Coach of Men's Swimming at Harvard University and former Olympic Coach, is the Director and Head Coach of the Gator Swim Club, a dominant factor in U.S. Swimming for the past 25 years.

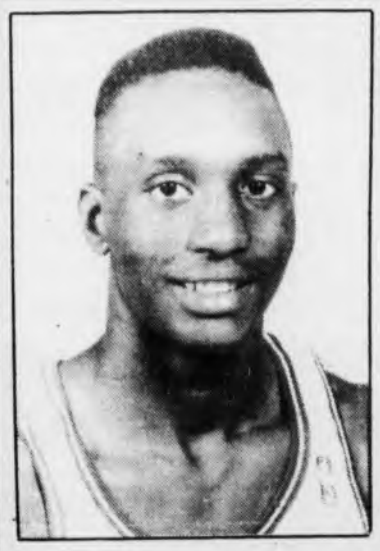
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Experts speak on Saltmarsh April 9

Two experts on Salt Marsh Ecology will speak at a meeting sponsored by The Gulf Association on Tuesday, April 9, in the Unitarian Parish House on Cohasset Common at 7:30 p.m.

Drs. John M. Teal and Susan B. Peterson will present an illustrated lecture on "The Hidden Values of Salt Marshes and their Preservation."

Dr. Teal is a senior scientist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, where he has been doing research since 1961. He is a Director of the Conservation Law Foundation of New England and a writer and consultant on wetlands, oil pollution, and coastal oceanography. He is author of *Life and Death of the Salt Marsh*, first published in 1969 and still, after many printings, the definitive book on salt marsh ecology. He is also the author of other trade books, encyclopedia articles, and more than 125 scientific articles. His previous positions were at the Institute of Oceanography at Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia, and at the University of Georgia Marine Institute at Sapelo Island. His PhD is from Harvard University in 1955, in biology.

Dr. Peterson is the President of Ecological Engineering Associates, a company using ecological systems for waste treatment. She is a Director of the Plymouth County Wildlands Trust and the Coalition for Buzzards Bay. Dr. Peterson's PhD is from the University of Hawaii in 1973, in anthropology. Previously, she worked at Boston University, a fish processing company, and at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Her expertise lies in the field of environmental policy.

Treasurer's unclaimed money list

The following is the unclaimed money list from State Treasurer Joseph Malone. See the advertisement in this week's paper for information on how to collect if your name appears.

Beechwood Congregational, Beechwood Improvement, William R. Lyons, Richard Burbridge, Cohasset Village Realty Inc., Anthony J. Coletti, Noreen Murphy, Mary T. Finn, Nancy S. Garrison, Eben A. Hall, Mary D. Hall, Cherylann Harrington, Stephen Harrington, Harrington Rest., Gregory Hren Exec., Est. of Valeda DeWolf, Kathleen Kelly, Leo M. Kelly, John V. Kelly, Arthur L. Lenr, Roberta T. Lehr JT TEN, Stephen Mack, Barbara Maltese TR, Kimberly Maltese, Peter J. Mazza and Marilyn Mazza, George J. McCullough, Ronald C. Pilenzo, Frederick W. Quelle, James J. Richard, John Ring, Noel Riply, Bruce E. Sebell, Floristelena Sestito, Gift Shops Inc., Sumner Smith Jr., Kay Stabler, Tr. for Roy Stephen, Mary Louise Qui gley Roy, virginia Todd, Bryon G. Tosi, Garret P. Winn, Donald P. Zerendow.

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Heights dump hopes to handle 10 towns

(Continued from page 1)

expansion, on March 21.

The consulting firm Camp, Dresser, and McKee, has been retained to draft the town's official response to the DEIR.

Godzik said that the town's role at this point is not to comment on the plan itself, but the the adequacy of the DEIR and whether or not the report meets the scope set by the Secretary of Environmental Affairs.

He said that the DEIR will be scrutinized for how it deals with the issues of odor, traffic, and groundwater protection.

Alix White, a member of CCC, said that her group is worried that the expansion could threaten the town's water supply at Lily Pond, which is less than one mile from the proposed expansion.

She said that it was folly to build a "landfill of this magnitude so close to a major water supply."

"People are starting to understand that you can't play with fire anymore, you cannot mess with the water supply," she said.

The DEIR claims that there is no threat to the public water supply or private wells.

"The body of work indicates that there is no reason to assume that the existing facility has caused any significant adverse impacts to public health, safety, or the environment," it said. "Several studies have confirmed that ground water and surface water divides exist in the wetlands area surrounding the site."

"These divides direct the major portion of groundwater and surface water migrating from the landfill into Great Swamp and eventually toward the north and Turkey Hill Run Brook."

The report maintained that neither the current landfill, nor the proposed expansion would impact the public drinking water source at nearby Lily Pond.

"There are no existing or potential, public or private water supply sources, downgradient of the proposed expansion," the report said.

It also said that no private water supply wells are within 500 feet of the site.

Paul Barry, the owner of the landfill, said that the existing landfill is regularly tested to make sure there is no contamination to the water supply.

He said that in its nine years of operation all tests have shown no contamination and the facility has never been cited by the state.

White and her group also expressed concern that the expansion would affect environmentally sensitive areas near the landfill, such as the Weir River and the Great Swamp.

The DEIR expressed similar concerns, and explained that, runoff would drain into Great Swamp.

The report said that the expansion could impact three environmentally sensitive areas: Whitney and Thayer Woods in Hingham and Cohasset; Wompatuck State Park in Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate, and Norwell; and the Weir River Estuary in Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull.

White said that the odor is another major concern.

The DEIR said that the landfill will use a gas collection system that will burn off dangerous and foul smelling gasses.

Godzik said that such a system may be "more or less the state of the art," but that he still had reservations.

"Whether or not that is going to be completely effective against these odors I don't know," he said.

According to a report by Avid Gordon Associates of Newton Upper Falls, a consulting firm whose 1988 report is included in the DEIR, said that between the gas and leachate collection systems could virtually eliminate the problem of odor.

"The only exceptions would be an equipment malfunction or an act of God."
Avid Gordon Associates

"It is our professional opinion that when those recommendations are implemented, odor emanations from the landfill will cease at all boundaries of the landfill," the report said.

"The only exceptions would be an equipment malfunction or an act of God."

The report said that a proposal to use an activated charcoal system in leachate tanks could keep any odors from drifting outside the landfill.

The report said that the smell often found near the landfill, which one letter referred to as "a nauseating chemical smell" were not caused by the landfill.

"The results of the sampling effort clearly indicate that the odors found on Route 3A, and other areas of the town, did not originate from the landfill," the report said.

"The offending odors on Route 3A were caused by decomposition of organic material in the swamp across (the street).

The odor survey concluded that the landfill is "the best" in terms of odor control they had seen."

Godzik said he did not think rodent and insect control would be a problem for the expansion.

"With a well-operated landfill that should not be an issue," he said, "a bigger issue is the birds. There has been a problem with seagulls in the past and they are probably going to be a problem again if (the landfill) goes back to general refuse."

He said that in the past air cannons were used to frighten off the scavenger birds.

"That was not a very good solution in the past," he said, explaining that the noise was often more aggravating to neighbors than the birds themselves.

Godzik said he was also concerned that the expanded landfill would have a tough time keeping up with litter control.

He said that the current plan, which uses a nightly covering and portable fences, probably would not be enough to keep trash from blowing in all directions.

If the expansion does not go through, one possible use for the land is the construction of an industrial park.

Barry said that this was only an outside possibility, and he agreed with the DEIR's assertion that the industrial park might be just as environmentally damaging

"An industrial park development would create potential impacts to surface and groundwater, as well as traffic and noise, that might require mitigation," according to the DEIR.

Easter services at St. Stephen's

Services for Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and Easter including a twenty-four hour prayer vigil will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset.

Worship will begin with a prayer vigil on Maundy Thursday, March 28 at 3 p.m. which will continue through Good Friday.

The Eucharist will be celebrated on Maundy Thursday at 7 p.m. Instruction will be given on the various aspects of this communion service. The ceremony of the washing of feet will also take place. This commemorates Jesus' washing his disciples' feet which symbolizes an end to selfish pride and an example of service.

Good Friday worship will take place from 12 noon to 3 p.m. on March 28.

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Election loss leads to job for ex-candidate

who plans to create more jobs

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

"Jobs, jobs, jobs."

That's the mantra of Daniel Daly, a Hingham resident who is the the new undersecretary of economic development for the Weld administration.

Daly, the one time *wunderkind* of the GOP, was once thought of as the great white hope to unperch the liberal Senator John Kerry.

He never made it to the election, but his campaign introduced him to Gov. William Weld, who named Daly to his new post.

Daly's job is to kick start the ailing Massachusetts economy, which to paraphrase a late night television ad has "fallen and it can't get up."

As a political newcomer and a former small businessman, Daly said he stresses a break from the past to "change the image of Massachusetts in the business community."

"We want the message to be that the Weld administration definitely wants jobs to stay here and grow here," he said. "Jobs are the governor's number one priority."

He said that one of his primary duties is to spread the word that the state is mending its ways. He said he wants that message to bring back confidence in the state.

He admitted that the administration has a lot to accomplish in a very short period of time.

"In the amount of time we have, these are not going to be perfect decisions," he said, "but I think what we are doing is right and had to be done."

He said that the governor's "most positive message" to date was the repeal of the sales tax on services.

"That didn't just happen, it came from a change in attitude," he said.

He said that the administration is trying to undo the damage of year's of deficit spending and "throwing money at problems."

"We can no longer waste money in state government, because if we continue to waste it we will not be able to deliver the basic services state government is obliged to do."

He said the governor is now designing a fiscal package "that will send a strong message to employers."

Another reform Daly said he is seeking is in the regulatory process for new developments; the slew of draft environmental reports and hearings that are required before a new project can break ground.

"I want to make the regulatory process for any kind of approval more efficient," he said. "This is not to compromise on protecting the environment but to make the process more efficient and less costly."

Daly said the state should also steep up its efforts to attract defense contracts which make up a "significant portion of the states GNP."

He said that the success of technical weapons systems, many of which were designed and built in Massachusetts, shows what the state has to offer.

He said that Massachusetts could be at an advantage as "states vie for shrinking defense dollars."

"I think we can bring defense dollars back that are not wasted," he said. "We are good in these areas — they are not pork barrel projects."

"These systems and weapons in the Gulf proved that they work. We always wondered if they would work and they did. I think our congressional delegation should be competing for those legitimate dollars; it doesn't have to be $100 toilet seats it can be legitimate projects."

He said that he would also push for an increased role in international markets.

He said that the state should not only concentrate on exports, but also on establishing itself as a gateway to the Atlantic rim for companies based in other states.

Daly said that he saw the South Shore as having a thriving business climate. He said the area has a lot to offer business that might want to move out of the city.

"The South Shore has a strong economic backbone, and it is one of the fastest growing areas in the state," he said.

"It has a good infrastructure and an attitude that is pro-business and pro-employment. It is a great place to be.

"You may very well see an infusion of service companies moving into the South Shore, out of the Boston area, when the big did starts.

Daly said that the South Shore also has a good potential for tourist dollars; a business that has not been developed as well as it could.

Library story hours

Registrations are currently being accepted for Spring story hour series at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The series begins on April 25, and lasts for six weeks. Sessions will be offered at 10 a.m. on Thursdays and Fridays. Each 45 minute program consists of several picture book stories and simple fingerplays, songs, and crafts. Children must be at least 3-1/2 to participate.

To register, stop by the Children's Room, or call the children's librarians at 383-1348.

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AROUND TOWN

❑ Congratulations go to **Megan Manion** this week! She made the Academic Honors List for the fall semester at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame Indiana. Megan graduated from Cohasset High School in 1987, many of you will remember her as the captain of the cheerleaders. You can tell that she is putting forth a lot of effort and is dedicated to her studies, and everyone is proud of her.

❑ Happy belated birthday greetings go to **Bob Johnston**, his big day was March 22.

❑ We hope that **John Winters** is feeling much better as he reads this. It is almost time to begin that wonderful garden that he has every year, so you can bet that will get him going quickly.

❑ **Brian P. Pompeo** received his varsity letter for hockey recently, awarded by **Christopher Wadsworth**, headmaster. Brian attends Belmont Hill School, an independent day and five-day boarding school for boys in grades 7-12. Small classes, a rigorous and traditional academic program, schoolwide athletics and other activities provide students with the opportunity for personal development and strong college preparation.

❑ Have to send more birthday greetings to the Johnston household, this time they are a bit early...**Sydney Johnston** will be 11 on April 7, and we certainly hope that it will be a happy day for her.

❑ A get well wish for **Leona Pratt** this week, hope that you are up and around in no time.

❑ This Saturday is a special one for all of the kiddos, the Cohasset Recreation Department will hold its 15th annual Easter Egg Hunt. It will be held at the Deer Hill School, at noon, and is for ages 3 through 11. There are rumors that the Easter Bunny will be there, and there will be other live animals there too. Hats off to the Cohasset Rotary Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9146, American Legion Post 118, the Cohasset Police Association, and the Chamber of Commerce, who are sponsors of the event. If it rains, the egg hunt will be held on April 6, same time, same place.



A group of Camp Fire Girls work on a quilt. Clockwise, from bottom left, are: Heather Anderson, Rose Papuga, Stephanie Read, Lee Ann MacKay, Melissa Humphrey and Rachel Maloney.

❑ Congratulations to **Derek Lacks** and **Lee Lacks**, both of whom made the Dean's List at Providence College. To attain the Dean's List a student must maintain a 3.250 or higher cumulative average, with no grade lower than a C. A grade of B is equal to a 3.0.

❑ That was quite an article on **Barbara Malley** in last week's *Quincy Patriot Ledger*. In case you missed it, she has written a book entitled *Take My Ex-Husband, Please—But Not Too Far*. Barbara spent most of her married life in our fair town, and now makes her home in Weymouth. It must be exciting to have her first book published, it promises to be a funny one indeed. In case you want to catch up with her, she will be in Hingham Square at the Bookport on May 4 from 3-5 p.m.

❑ Hats off to the Beechwood Congregational Church for holding another successful "Election Supper." To most that is a big part of the running for an office, and it is reminiscent of the olden days...so nice.

❑ Many are still talking about the Flower show that was held at the Bayside Expo Center two weeks ago...it was said to be the best one yet. We congratulate the Community Garden Club and the Cohasset Garden Club for their prize-winning efforts.

❑ Finally, don't forget that this weekend is the deadline for registering for the Rotary Road Race (March 31 is the last day). There is a fee of $8 and the number of runners is limited to 800. The race will begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday April 7. Applications are available at Curtis Liquors, Cohasset Pharmacy and Good Sport. This race has become a noted one, attracting runners throughout New England. The magazine *The New England Runner* claims it to be the most scenic race. Even if you aren't planning to run, don't miss it.

❑ That's the news for this week...what's new in your family? Let us know!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Correction

Jean Salvador was one of the window decorator's responsible for the Desert Storn honor roll in Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy in the Village. Her name was inadvertently misspelled in the *Mariner* recently.

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Donations sought for restoration project

There's an exciting new project now underway at Cohasset High School's Alternative School. Under the supervision of teacher Jack Buckley, 14 students are restoring a 26-foot Monomoy Surfboat, which they plan to finish in time to row in the Harbor Fest here this June. They are doing much of the work themselves, guided by a marine carpenter. They have also acquired impressive rowing skills, competing in several fixed-seat rowing races last fall (in a borrowed boat) and winning one of them.

The Surfboat is on long-term loan to the High School from the Hull Lifesaving Museum, which has an active Rowing Association, led by Ed McCabe, that sponsors rowing programs in several communities around Boston Harbor. McCabe oversees the Cohasset High School program from the rowing skills and water safety standpoints.

The Surfboat is basically sound, Buckley says, but it needs about $2,000 worth of professional marine carpentry and about $2,500 in materials and equipment to get it ready to row. He says this $4,500 investment, plus a lot of work by the High School "crew," will produce a boat that would cost at least $10,000 on the open market – "one that the High School can structure a rowing program around for years to come, which is its intention," Buckley adds.

A group of Cohasset residents, headed by Jack Hubbard, is undertaking to raise the needed funds for this project by voluntary contribution. With a solicitation letter he has sent to people thought to be interested in the rowing program, Hubbard enclosed a "Requisition List" itemizing the marine carpentry, materials and equipment needed to get the boat in the water. Included are such items as $216 for 12 rowlocks, $300 for 12 oars, $480 for 12 lifejackets, and $85 for topside and bottom paint.

Hubbard invites anyone wishing to support the restoration project to "buy" one or more of the needed items. One rowlock, for instance, costs $18; an oar costs $25. He says contributors can send checks to the Hull Lifesaving Museum, Box 221, Hull, MA 02045. Checks may be made out to "HLM/Cohasset," and contributions are tax-deductible, Hubbard says.

"Those who contribute to this project," Hubbard adds, "will not only help to restore a good boat; they will help to preserve Cohasset's seafaring tradition and build strength of character in Cohasset's young people, besides."

For further information, please call Jack Hubbard at 383-0586.

Troop 28 succeeds

Troop 28 of Cohasset started the new year with an Eagle Court of Honor celebration for David Farrag. Congratulations David, for achieving the highest rank in scouting.

In following the Scout motto, "be prepared," our scouts spent a weekend at Camp Child in Plymouth preparing for the Annual Great Klondike Derby Weekend.

The Klondike Derby was a great come back for Troop 28. They certainly proved being prepared pays off by placing fourth against 19 troops in the Klondike Derby. Over 400 Scouts attended the event at Camp Sayre in Milton.

A great job was done by scouts Frank Abadie, Ryan Bishop, Jerry and Sean Cogill, Jay Nothnagle, Lodovico Sestito, patrol leader; Bill St. Croix, Chad and Mark Whitman who were led by Howie Motenko, scout master.

Channel 53 listings

CHANNEL 53
TUESDAY, APRIL 2

6:00 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads *The Great Kapok Tree*, an illustrated book about the Great Amazon Rainforest and *Gone Fishin'*, a story about a boy's love for fishing and how he and his father seek out the biggest porgy in the bay.

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: "Treasures in Your Attic: Old and Rare Books." Ken Gloss, proprietor of Boston's Brattle Book Store on West St. shares with our viewers some thoughts on old and rare books.

CHANNEL 53
TUESDAY, APRIL 9

6:00 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads Norwell resident Jan Brett's illustrated, just published classic *Puss 'N Boots, Supergrandpa*, the true story of a sixty-six-year old white-haired bewhiskered Swede who rode his bicycle in a marathon race and won!, *Grandma's Bill* and *The Little Rabbit Who Wanted Wings*.

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: Patricia LaBella, chef, entrepreneur/proprietor of Norwell's recently opened LaBella's Restaurant talks about the fulfillment of a long cherished dream. This interview encouraged Pat to launch her new cooking show on Norwell Cable. Good luck and bon appetit, Pat!

Cianciarulo wins award

Cohasset resident Dominic Cianciarulo is one of six employees at Youville Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Cambridge to win a hospital-sponsored trip to Montreal to celebrate the Popular Feast of Saint Marguerite d'Youville. The feast honors the hospital's namesake and the foundress of the Grey Nuns of Montreal. Cianciarulo is supervisor of patient accounts at Youville.

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EDITORIAL

Save some time to join Town Meeting, April 6

Save Saturday, April 6, for Town Meeting.

This is our chance to make the financial decisions the town will live with in the coming fiscal year.

Town Meeting begins at 10 a.m. in the auditorium at the junior/senior high school.

The town's decision on an override is crucial this year. The first step towards an override will be taken by the voters assembled for Town Meeting. The second step will happen later at a special election — if Town Meeting goes along with the advisory committee recommendations.

Two areas of government are on shaky ground this year. The youngest and oldest of our residents are both dependent on town budgets that exceed the spending cap imposed by Proposition 2 1/2. We happen to believe the limits of Proposition 2 1/2 are fine — most of the time. We wouldn't like to see the limit changed.

We hope, however, that both the school system and the council on aging are able to find the resources they need to continue their work. We haven't heard from anyone who could find fat in either budget. We have seen only good things in the school system and in the programs for the seniors.

We hope the needs of the young are not pitted against the need of the elderly — if the cap is maintained.

We believe a prime purpose of government is to care for the needs of both these populations.

But no matter how you feel, we hope you take the time to be there when decisions are made April 6.

Don't let them use the Heights for the regional landfill

Putting a regional landfill off Route 3A at Cohasset Heights is a bad idea.

We can't think of a worse idea in recent history.

The change at our own dump has been fantastic since the switch to a recycling and transfer facility.

Now we might save a great deal of money if the regional landfill were within our borders, but the cost in aggravation and general aesthetics would far outweigh any financial gains.

Actually, it seems incredible that the same state agency that has been trying to close municipal landfills would give serious consideration to a private landfill built on a secondary roadway.



The play's the thing for these CHS Drama Club members as they work towards state competition. From left are: Carole Smith, Katie O'Sullivan and J. Gaston. The play 'Of Widows and Vegetables' was hilarious, according to all reports. (Jodi L. Rome staff photo)

LETTERS

Council on Aging Budget defended

To the Editor:

The Council on Aging has been providing services for 20 years, but the concept of the Senior Center and all the programs and services it encompasses is relatively new since 1986.

The needs of the senior citizens become more apparent each year and should be recognized and understood. The importance and scope of the duties that the Council on Aging department has been appointed by the town to oversee is vast and varied. The Senior Center programs have increased 40 percent since 1986. In 1987 there was one desk, one phone, a typewriter and the director in the office and occasionally a volunteer. Now there are five desks and four phones. The director has applied for and received grants for a Senior Aide — on duty 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every day; for a SHINE coordinator — 20 hours a week; and an outreach worker — 18 hours a week. In addition one or two volunteers work in the office on a regular schedule.

The director's presentation of facts and figures has resulted in Cohasset being awarded over $90,000 in federal and state grants since 1987. Some of the duties of the director — chosen by the nine member board — are to oversee:

1. The SHINE coordinator who trains others, and they assist with health insurance questions and claims and give referrals to pharmacists and physicians. She also plans educational programs.

2. The Outreach worker whose duties are of the utmost importance to the growing number of senior citizens who are isolated and unaware of the sources available to them such as home help care. She also oversees educational programs.

3. To coordinate the necessary van trips for appointments and shopping and to the many programs and seminars offered through the Senior Center, and to plan cultural, educational and recreational events.

4. To select and train the volunteer office staff to record attendance, to keep the books and to plan activities — and to seek out the many volunteers (including the 67 van drivers) all of whom have a dollar value of well over $100,000 a year.

Each year town departments are asked to present a level funded budget to the advisory board, and they are told there are no funds for increases. However, in two years — 1989 and 1990 — a total of $1,104,805 was added to five departments, $505,000, to the schools and the rest to General Government, Public Safety, Social Service League and Recreation.

This past year (TOWN MEETING 4/7/90) the total recommended for the Council on Aging budget $33,898 was less than the two previous years. The operating expense account has shrunk from $10,639 in 1989 to $3,836 for 1992.

Subtracting from a department receiving a minimal budget, (receiving less than 1/3 of 1 percent of the total $12 million budget) is not equitable. Schools and education are very important. The needs of the elderly are very important.

Expecting a department that accomplishes as much as the Council on Aging does to operate with only $3,836 is not farsighted. When senior citizens keep well emotionally and physically, the need of hospitalization and nursing homes is often eliminated or postponed. They do not become dependent on their children. You, the taxpayer, will be paying more federal and state taxes to pay Medicaid bills — if hospitalization is needed.

The amount needed for operating expenses will not continue to grow so dramatically in future years. But additional funds will always help to insure expansion of programs. Certainly those who have been productive most of their lives — and still are (saving the town funds by mailing the tax bills and the town warrants) — deserve some small measure of caring and attention when they find themselves alone and vulnerable and with physical limitations.

The Council on Aging serves the fastest growing segment of the town's population, we need the support of all the townspeople to support the Council at this year's Town Meeting for the Council's Budget and the Outreach Workers' position - Article #31. (4,169.00).

Margaret W. Casey,
Treasurer C.O.A.

News from home can disturb

This letter is in response to Patricia Desmonds' editorial "We honor our peace-keepers" dated March 7.

If the editor had found the time to contact the Sons of the American Legion, the American Legion or the Veterans of Foreign Wars first, Ms. Desmond would have discovered diligent plans to honor our returning servicemen were already underway.

Imagine, an editorial such as Ms. Desmond's, arriving in the Persian Gulf, as many *Mariners* are forwarded, and our local soldiers hungry for "news from home."

(See page 11)

Cohasset Mariner

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Selectman Ned Tebbetts is not in favor of selling the Bates Building for $1. Instead, he suggests that a charitable group be formed to raise $140,000 from private donations towards the purchase of the building.

News from home can be disturbing

(Continued from page 10)

reading this article questioning the support of our local service organizations.

The cutting power of the printed word...

Thomas Wigmore, Commander
Sons of the American Legion, Post #118

LETTERS

Stephen Wigmore, Commander
The American Legion, George H. Mealy Post #118
Ralph Perroncello, Commander
Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post #9146

Greenbush line attacked again

To the Editor:

Given the South Shore demographics and the history of ridership on the P&B Bus, it appears as though the Greenbush train line would be a misuse of funds.

Recent studies, the most pertinent being in the *Boston Globe* September 9, 1990, have shown that the population of Cohasset has actually decreased by two percent over the past decade while the Plymouth-Kingston area has shown explosive growth. By taking the southwestern cars off the road through renovating existing tracks toward Plymouth, and increasing the boat service for the shoreline communities, the Transportation commission would have the greatest impact on road traffic (with the least amount spent) and will alleviate the congestion on the Southeast Expressway.

Having been a commuter into Boston at odd hours for seven years, I have witnessed that the only time the P&B Bus was filled was during rush hour, and even then, there were frequently many seats left unfilled between Cohasset and the Rockland central parking lot.

Over this past decade, the Plymouth and Brockton bus line has relentlessly cut back on its scheduled runs, and now does not even pass through our community on weekends. Perhaps they have learned that it is not profitable to offer public transportation on this route unless it is rush hour. How can this beleaguered state possibly consider spending millions of dollars on capital improvements for tracks which will require constant and expensive maintenance, and will never bring a profit but only require even more substantial subsidies than the "T"? The amount of money this Greenbush line will lose due to maintaining the right of way and running nearly empty trains during all but rush hour will be staggering. At least the P&B can move its buses to a more profitable route during the off-peak hours on the Greenbush line, but the train tracks are a non-negotiable item.

Public transportation takes many forms. Perhaps the coastal communities should focus on the boat while the inland communities, built for highway access, take advantage of the train.

Judith Kasameyer

Kasperowicz hits town officials

By Tanna Kasperowicz

COMMENTARY

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray listened to Selectmen Diana Kornet and Ned Tebbets moan at the selectmen's March 18 meeting. Kornet wants the state to make Prop. 2 1/2 easier to override so she can raise your taxes. She doesn't understand that we're in a recession, she thinks you're just in a bad mood. If you like Prop. 2 1/2 and don't want anybody fooling with it, let Kornet know.

As far as I'm concerned, Ned and Flamingo Legs Weld have lots in common ... Legs wants Cohasset to share more of the state's financial burdens ... Ned wants Cohasset voters to share more of his and Jane's (Goedecke) taxes. Let Ned and Jane know how you feel about them, as FINANCIAL OFFICERS OF THE TOWN, suing the town. If they all win, it will cost "the rest of us" $80,000 a year for three years, and that's not including 'Richie's (Henderson) and special counsel's fees.

Where were any of the selectmen when the Cohasset Town Employee group voted in favor of the removal of the $30,000 pension cap? This issue was debated by everybody for nine months before town employees in the county voted. It apparently went right over the heads of the Cohasset Selectmen and their nifty little South Shore Selectmen's association. They were probably discussing what color their town reports would be this year. The pension cap override's first time cost is in the vicinity of $80,000 to $120,000.

"Well, that's voted by town employees and we have nothing to do with that." — that's what they'll say when you ask them. But that's not the point. Selectmen could have put some pressure on town employees. Selectmen could have recommended no raises this year, next year, whatever. No, they discussed what color the ribbons on the town common should be.

My first joke on Skinny ...here goes. I'm at the dump, sorting my glass, when Skinny comes up and says: "Don't you think there are too many women on the board of selectmen?" and I sez: "Yep, let's put a man on this year. Better yet, let's put a policeman on."

Credit to Rocco Laugelle who recently noted that none of the private ambulance services who bid on the selectmen's request for proposal could come near to offering the type of service the town offers. That's because in Cohasset there's no charge for the ambulance ... it's free. It's sure hard to compete with free. Don't tell me how firemen are in the business of saving lives, not collecting dollars. They practically all have second jobs, and I bet they bill and collect from their customers promptly.

Last I heard, selectmen's goal for ambulance collections are 60 percent of billings. If this is all the Selectmen expect, then I suggest the selectmen shouldn't be managing the ambulance service.

Nice work, Jean Cotton. You weren't quoted anywhere that I'm aware of, but I'm going to paraphrase what you said here. The Government Structure Committee met with selectmen on March 4. Subject: Cohasset Ambulance Service. Dr. Mark Friedman, Chief of Emergency Medicine at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and the Cohasset Board of Health are all very interested in the structure committee's (chaired by Roy Fitzsimmons) suggestions ... but not our illustrious selectmen. Kornet said something like this is all very lovely, but none of us have requested this, and why do you continue to do this when we don't care?

Laugelle said something like, "Certainly hope you look into other things as deeply as the fire department." Somebody on Government structure recited a list of other stuff the committee had looked into. And then Jean Cotton, said, and I paraphrase from memory: "We were created by Town Meeting in (forget the year) to look into anything we wished. As a courtesy to the Selectmen, we are here this evening to apprise you of our research. Generally speaking, we report to town meeting."

BUT. If the override fails, what plans have the selectmen made? Well, one plan, for awhile, was to sell the Bates building for $1. That will help our treasury a lot. Town meeting has previously given permission for Selectmen to sell both the Bates building and the Independence building. Nobody's sure why they keep asking us, but I'll say one thing in favor of not giving any property away to worthy causes. In a time when unemployment in Cohasset is 6.5 to 8.5 percent (depending on which newspaper you're reading) Selectmen owe it to townspeople to keep taxes as low as possible. Selectmen should be in the business of government. They have a history of being terrible landlord/managers: can't collect rents, can't get people

(See page 13)

'Fit Tips' with Normandie Nighe

Dear Normandie,
I have been taking aerobics classes for the past two years. I feel that I'm in pretty good condition overall, and have decided that I want to run in the Cohasset Road Race this year. Will the aerobics be enough to get me ready for a 10K race? Bob, Cohasset.

Dear Bob,

You are probably in excellent cardiovascular shape, which means that your heart and lungs are very strong and quite capable of sustaining you through a long run. But you need to remember that training in one particular activity prepares us better for that activity, not necessarily a different one which uses different muscles, movements, and coordination. It's called training specificity.

In your case, Bob, aerobics will strengthen your heart, lungs, and lower body, which will all help in running. But the dynamics of running forward are much different than the dynamics of low impact aerobics, which involves many lateral movements and so uses different muscles. Fit individuals, like yourself, can usually do very well at a variety of sports or exercises, but it may not be as easy as expected if the individual hasn't been specifically using the muscles involved in the new activity.

Because different movements place different stresses on the body, new exercises should be done in small doses until the body has the time needed to adjust to the new activity. This is another good reason for people to start slowly and build up gradually, and good case for participating in a variety of activities, so that the body is physically well balanced and strong in all of the major muscle groups.

I would suggest that you begin training specifically for the road race by running short distances until you can run the entire course. Another option would be to participate in the morning walk this year and build up to the run next year. If you walk at a rapid pace, you will probably be able to reach your training heart rate and you will put less strain on your body than you would by running.

You will still need to prepare your body for long distance walking by strengthening your shins. This can best be done, believe it or not, by tapping your toes. The great thing is that this can be done at about any time or place, just start tapping away. Keep the toes turned front and then turn out to the sides while tapping. It won't take long before you feel the strength building in the lower leg. Stretch the muscles afterwards by pointing your toes downward, which elongates the shin muscles.

The most important thing to remember, Bob, is that specific training should be done before participating in any activity which will place a high degree of stress on your body. Good luck with the Road Race or Walk!

Please send suggestions for topics, questions or comments to: Fit For Success, 115 Ripley Road, Cohasset, MA 02025 (617) 383-2515 FAX (617) 383-2732.

Normandie Nigh is the President of Fit For Success, the Director of the International Council on Sport and Exercise Safety, and the host of the "Fitness Connection" TV show.

It's now official! The first annual Cohasset 'Walk by the Sea' will be held at 10 a.m. on April 7th, starting at Sandy Beach. The cost is $8, which includes an event T-shirt, and all money raised will be donated to the Rotary's special senior projects. For more information, please call Fit For Success or the Cohasset Rotary at (617) 383-1944.

BULLETIN BOARD

Spring offerings at CCC

GYM DANDY: Pre-school children, accompanied by a parent, develop gross motor skills, explore special relationships and learn to function in a social setting. Tot-sized equipment provides a safe and creative environment for learning and fun. Children are grouped into classes according to their developmental stage: Toddlers and Tumblers ages one and two years and Climbers and Jumpers ages two and three years meet Wednesday or Thursday mornings. All classes are held for eight weeks beginning April 3. Call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

KODALY MUSIC CLASS: Children one to three years old will learn nursery rhymes, songs, and finger and toe games which are designed to encourage and aid the natural musical instincts such as high-low, fast-slow, and loud-soft. Classes are held on Tuesday mornings starting April 9.

PRE-SCHOOL PUPPET SHOWS: Pat Boylan, a noted New England puppeteer delights pre-schoolers with whimsical puppet presentations of their favorite stories. Kids' participation and opportunity to "meet the puppets" add to the fun. Shows are held the first Friday of each month at 10:30 in the Cohasset Community Center. Admission is $2 at the door. Upcoming performances include: "The Tortoise and the Hare", Friday, April 5; "The Donkey and the Lion Skin", Friday, May 3; "The Princess and the Pea", Friday, June 7.

YOUTH & TEEN COURSES:

BOWLING: Kids learn to bowl, keep score and develop team spirit at Cohasset Community Center's 4-lane candlepin bowling alley. Grades K through three meet Wednesday or Thursday, 3 to 4 p.m. for eight weeks starting April 3; Grades four through six meet Friday, 7 to 8 p.m. for 10 weeks starting April 2. Trophies are awarded at the end of the session.

TENNIS: For kids ages six and up. Classes are held for beginner and intermediate players Monday/Wednesday and Tuesday/Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. or 4 to 5 p.m. for four weeks starting April 29.

TEEN DANCES: Dances are held monthly on the second Friday at Cohasset Community Center for teens in grades seven through 10. A DJ and light show are featured. Upcoming dances are scheduled for Friday, April 12, May 10 and June 14 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is $5 at the door.

HEALTH & FITNESS:

LOW IMPACT AEROBICS: Classes are given daily at Cohasset Community Center: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 to 10 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 8:15 p.m. and Saturday morning 8:45 to 10 a.m. Saturday morning classes are Step Aerobics. New classes start each month. Drop-ins welcome.

ADULT TENNIS: Classes for beginner and intermediate adults will be held Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. or 2 to 3 p.m. for four weeks starting April 29.

TAI CHI: An introduction to the classical system of Chinese exercise which promotes health, balance, relaxation, and flexibility. Classes will be held at Cohasset Community Center on Wednesday from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. for 10 weeks starting March 27.

CPR: Covers emergency resuscitative techniques for cardiac and/or respiratory arrest and procedures for alleviating airway obstructions. An American Heart Association Certificate is awarded upon completion. Classes will be held at Cohasset Community Center on Wednesday, May 8 or June 5 from 7 to 11 p.m.

PEDIATRIC CPR: Covers the hazards to which children may be exposed, how to make an environment safe, and the basic rescue techniques for alleviating airway obstructions in infants and children. An American Heart Association Certificate is awarded upon completion. Classes will be held at Cohasset Community Center on Wednesday and Thursday, April 3 and 4 from 7 to 11 p.m.

ADULT CLASSES:

BALLROOM DANCING: Bill Bradford of the Bradford Ballroom Dance Center teaches a wide range of dance techniques in a relaxed, enjoyable atmosphere. Beginners learn Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha Cha, and Swing; intermediates learn more advanced steps plus Rumba and Tango. Beginners meet Monday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Intermediates meet Monday 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. for 10 weeks starting March 25.

CONTRACT BRIDGE: A leading tournament player and Life Master teaches beginners, intermediates and those who wish to brush up on their skills. Classes meet at Cohasset Community Center on Monday, 8 to 10 p.m. for eight weeks starting March 25.

CUT AND PIERCED LAMPSHADES: Design and assemble a lovely cut-and-pierced lampshade and learn an enjoyable craft. This workshop will be held at Cohasset Community Center on Saturday, March 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS:

LUNCH WITH THE EASTER BUNNY: At Cohasset High School, Saturday, March 23, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Have lunch with the Easter Bunny, listen to stories, sing a few songs and make something special to take home with you.

CHARITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT: Beginner, intermediate and advanced doubles competition for kids, teens and adults held on beautiful private courts throughout town. This is a weekend event for the whole family June 28 to 30.

PRE-SCHOOL SUMMER CAMP:

CAMP QUONAHASIT: All the joys of summer lay in store for pre-schoolers ages three to six at the Cohasset Community Center's Camp Quonahasit. The program will consist of free play, group games, arts and crafts and other creative activities, music and exploratory nature walks. Emphasis will be on outdoor activity. Children will attend Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to noon. Ten one-week sessions will be held starting June 10. Each week will have a special theme.

For information call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Dog obedience classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept Telephone registrations for beginner and intermediate dog training classes to be taught by Laurie Cleveland. Classes will be held Tuesday evenings at the GAR Hall, Scituate, starting Tuesday evening April 2.

Beginner classes will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and the intermediate/advanced class will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. both on Tuesday evenings. The fee for the eight week program will be $38. Checks, made payable to the Town of Cohasset may be brought to the first class. Participating dogs should be a minimum of three months of age. The purpose of beginner classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered are proper use of voice corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on ownership and responsibility will also be included. The training will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dog in obedience. The intermediate/advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the Recreation Department beginner class.

For the classes, owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dogs neck and adding four inches. Absolutely no spike collars allowed. It is also strongly suggested that the handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for this session. For all classes: the fee is $38 per dog for the eight week, one hour per week program.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size, non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

Register for recreation

The Cohasset Recreation Department continues to accept registrations for a number of Spring Children's Programs scheduled to begin the week of April 22. These programs are available due to the expanded use of our Revolving Account Fund last month. Program schedule is as follows and details will be available during March:

Mondays—Grades k-3—Soccer clinic, after school, 5 p.m., Osgood School Field.

Tuesdays—Grades 4-6—Soccer clinic, after school, 5 p.m., Deer Hill School Field.

Wednesdays—Grades k-3—Sports and Games, after school, 5 p.m., Osgood School Field.

Thursdays—Grades 4-6—Sports and Games, after school, 5 p.m., Deer Hill School Field.

Saturdays—Grades k-3—Sports and Games, 9 to 11 a.m.

Grades 4-6, Sports and Games, 12 to 2 p.m., Osgood School Field.

Each program will be eight weeks in duration and the fee structure will be approximately $20-$25 for the eight weeks and discounts for second and subsequent children will be available as well as fee reductions/waivers upon request. The programs will be conducted by Cohasset Recreation Department Staff members. Registration details will be forthcoming soon. The concept of the above programs are to provide youngsters the opportunity and benefits incumbent upon structured activities, games and sports. While soccer clinics will consist of instruction, an emphasis will also be placed on play, affording children more "hands on" experience, exercise and fun. Low-organized games and sports will be provided for children simply for fun and exercise within a structured environment.

Annual Easter egg hunt

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct

(See page 13)

"Please help me return money to the people on the list in this paper. It's theirs and they deserve to have it."

Joe Malone
State Treasurer

Under our Massachusetts abandoned property law, accounts which have been inactive for more than five years are declared abandoned and turned over to the State Treasury for safekeeping.

That's why I've compiled a list of individuals and organizations who have money waiting for them. Owners of this property need not pay a finder's fee to anyone to claim what is rightfully theirs.

Please look for the list elsewhere in this newspaper.
If you see your name, write me at: Treasurer's Office
50 Franklin St.
2nd Floor
Boston, MA 02110

Or for more information, call my office at (617)426-0060.

To help process your claim even faster, please give your name as it appears on the list, plus your current address, your address 5 years ago and social security number. We're here to help you Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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BULLETIN BOARD

(Continued from page 12)

the 15th annual Easter Egg Hunt, for children 3 to 11 years, on Saturday, March 30, at noon at Deer Hill School.

This year there is again the distinct possibility that the Easter Bunny and helpers will be on hand. There also will be live animals at this year's hunt, as well as the other attractions.

Children will be divided into 3 separate chronological groups:

Group 1—Ages 3 and 4 (with parent). Younger than 3 may also attend, but with at least one parent at all times.

Group 2—Ages 5-7

Group 3—Ages 8-11

Please gather around your designated area sign before noon. Bring a small paper bag or container for your candy.

Individually wrapped chocolate eggs will be scattered about the designated areas. In each group some of the eggs will be wrapped with masking tape that will have a number on the tape. Should you find one of the numbered eggs, hold on to it as you will receive a prize from the Easter Bunny.

This year's program sponsors are: Cohasset Rotary Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars-Post 9146, American Legion Post #118, The Cohasset Police Association, and the Chamber of Commerce.

Rain date will be on Saturday, April 6, at noon, Deer Hill School Field.

During the past years, the Easter Bunny and helpers have visited Cohasset residents who are hospitalized or homebound, during the Easter season. Should you know of anyone that you feel could benefit from a visit by the Easter Bunny and helpers, you may call either the Recreation Department office at, 383-6791, or you may call Jean Salvador, and in either case, arrangements will be made.

'Spring Fling' set for April 7

The annual Spring Fling sponsored by the South Shore Chapter #1139 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held on Sunday, April 7, 2 to 5 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall on Route 3A in Hingham. Entertainment will be presented by Norm Conrad's Mini Minstrels and music by Nick Latteo. Special homemade refreshments will be served. Tickets are $10 per person and will be on sale at the March meeting. Members of the National AARP or NRTA and friends are welcome to attend.

The Spring Fling is the sole fund raiser of the Guardino Fund, which was established in 1983 to aid disadvantaged children. It was named for Cummings Giardino, who served as Chapter President from 1979-82, and started the project. The donations have for the past seven years sent many children on the South Shore to summer camp.

Scholarship available

High school seniors who have been accepted to an accredited art school may apply for the Fred E. Bergfors Scholarship and the MacIvor Reddie Scholarship available from the South Shore Art Center. The Art Center, located at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, is a non-profit organization representing all of the South Shore communities.

Applicants must deliver to the Art Center a portfolio, brief artist's statement, and the name of the accredited school to which they are accepted, on April 25 and 26 from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call the Art Center at 383-9548.

Portfolio help for students

The South Shore Art Center in Cohasset will be conducting two portfolio reviews this spring. On April 27, representatives from area art colleges will conduct private consultations between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for interested high school juniors. This is an excellent opportunity to learn how to prepare a portfolio for application to art school. Students should call the Art Center at 383-9548 to make an appointment for which there will be a $25 fee.

Artists interested in the Art Center's gallery artist membership may deliver their portfolios May 17 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Jurying will take place on May 18 and artists may retrieve their portfolios on May 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call the Art Center at 383-9548.

The South Shore Art Center, located at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, is a non-profit organization representing all of the South Shore communities.

Duo performs in Hingham

Robert Olivia, clarinetist, and Victoria Griswold, pianist, will perform a free concert in Cox Hall at the South Shore Conservatory on Sunday, April 14 at 4 p.m.

Olivia began his study of the clarinet at the age of five with his father, Robert R. Olivia. He later continued his studies with jazz clarinetist Bob Wilber and at the Manhattan School of Music in New York City with Leon Russianoff.

Having served as principal clarinet of the International House Chamber Orchestra in New York, Olivia has also appeared as soloist with the Plainfield Symphony in New Jersey. Last year he performed Mozart's Clarinet Concerto with the orchestra of the South Shore Conservatory.

The sixty minute program will include works by Dello Joio, Pautza, Bernstein, Weber, Schumann and Templeton.

The concert on April 14 is free to the public. For information, call the Conservatory at 749-7565.

Rail costs worry taxpayer

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Before you go to the polls to cast your vote pro or con for the train, you should consider a few issues. The first deals with the cost. Who will pay for this train? We all have read about the status of the Federal government and the difficulties they face. They have promised at best to fund to project by half "in principle" and then only a year at a time. I don't even need to remind voters of the state of the state. We have all heard that the Mass. bond rating (a prime source of this project's funding) is the lowest in the nation and that its next step is junk status. Then who is left to pay for the Old Colony Railroad? The Town of Cohasset now is assessed $149,000 per year for T service. We are rebated $134,000 yearly due to lack of service. Do you honestly think, given our current economy, we will continue to receive this rebate? This means that we will be expected to pay our full $149,000 plus the yearly increase allowed under pro 2 1/2.

Read your Town Warrant and your local papers, attend Town Meeting or follow it on T.V. Look at all of the issues that are asking for money — school, police, fire dept. safety, etc. Then ask yourself, do you want to commit yourself even more, financially, to a train that will be used daily by only 250 citizens, that will not run any more frequently than the commuter boat, that will not stop in the center of town and that once built will require your tax dollar forever. Think long and hard before you vote yes or no.

Noel Manion
C.O.S.T.
Citizens Organized for Sensible Transportation

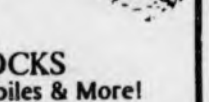
Kasperowicz hits town officials

(Continued from page 11)

to pay their ambulance bills, real problems with money.

Let me leave you with this thought. Medical benefits for a town employee (family of four) costs the town $660 a month. In comparison, the Kasperowicz family plan is $287 a month. We need our selectmen to be visible and vocal at the state house with regard to giving us some well-needed relief. If non town employee families of Cohasset (there still are some) can't afford to buy this kind of coverage for their own families why should the state mandate they buy it for town employees?

See ya.

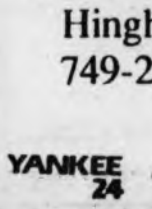


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The Easter Bunny visits Deer Hill





1. The kids could barely wait for the Easter Bunny to sit before they began to get closer to the special character.

2. Andrew Walsh concentrates on putting stickers in just the right place on his crown while waiting for the Easter Bunny.

3. Taylor Bukowski, 20 months, is all dressed in her new spring outfit. She's waiting with her father, Kirk Bukowski, for the big rabbit's attention.

4. Ryan Johnson and Jared Kropzzak enjoy the cupcakes decorated as Easter baskets.

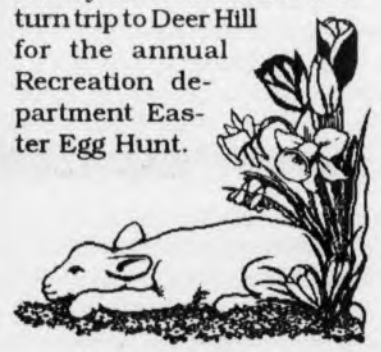
5. Alicia Sanchez eats away at her craft package while designing a necklace.



The rule of the day was fun as the Cohasset Community Center brought the Easter Bunny to Deer Hill School March 23 for a special lunch.

There were a number of craft activities to keep kids amused during the wait. But best of all the food was great and the Easter Bunny was appropriately fluffy.

On March 30, the Easter Bunny has scheduled a return trip to Deer Hill for the annual Recreation department Easter Egg Hunt.











Happy Easter !

BULLETIN BOARD

Spring soccer registration

Anyone who wishes to register for Spring Soccer, CYAA Baseball, Cohasset Road Race By The Sea and various other Cohasset Recreation Department programs may obtain forms at the Recreation Office, 1st floor, new addition of Town Hall, or call the Recreation Department at 383-6791 for further details.

Those who desire to play in either Spring Soccer or CYAA Baseball should make arrangements to register immediately if you have not already done so.

Registrations for various adult programs are being accepted currently and registration forms for 10 children's spring, outdoor programs will be coming home via school shortly, or forms may be obtained at the Recreation office for these programs which are scheduled to begin during the week of April 22.

There are five programs, Monday through Friday, for grades K-3 and five programs in the same days for grades 4, 5, & 6. Discounts are offered between programs should children wish to participate in any number of the offered activities for their respective age group. Further, fee adjustments will be granted by the Recreation Commission should a financial burden be placed upon any family.

Information regarding Safe Boating class will be forthcoming via local news media soon. The Cohasset Recreation Department and United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer a Spring, (May), Safe Boating Course again this year.

The Safe Boating Course is designed to certify teens and adults in the practices of safe boating and boat handling. This course is ideal for all family members aged 10 and over, who plan to do any boating now, or in the future. Further, once certified as having passed the U.S.C.G.A. Safe Boating course you are eligible for reduced boat insurance premiums.

Details and registration information regarding this opportunity will be forthcoming soon and the Cohasset Recreation Department considers it a privilege to be selected as a sponsor for this greatly sought program. There will be a small per capita fee for this program that will offset the costs of text and materials needed for course participation.

Telephone registrations are currently being accepted for some adult recreation programs: should you be interested in Furniture Restoration-Repair-Refinishing or caning/rushing, or Dog Obedience training classes, or adult Golf Lessons, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Rotary race attracts locals

The 1991 Cohasset Road Race by the Sea sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club will be held on April 7, at 1 p.m.

The Cohasset Community Center annually awards the Nate Hurwitz Trophy to the first Cohasset resident to cross the finish line. This trophy was instituted by the Center in 1988 to honor its first Director, Nate Hurwitz, father of Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray. Nate was instrumental in the beginnings of the Center. The trophy was first awarded in the 1988 race to Kevin McCarthy who won again in 1989 and 1990.

Financial survival seminar

On Monday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m., the Cohasset Community Center will sponsor a Seminar on Financial Survival and Prosperity for Baby Boomers or How to Plan for College Educations and Retirement.

Unless you are sure that your child will be receiving a scholarship, the chances are that you are going to be writing some large checks for one or more college educations.

You may have also come to the conclusion that retiring and living happily ever after could be a problem. Inflation and taxes rob you of your ability to build a nest egg. The chances are that Social Security checks won't be enough for you to live comfortably. And even if you have a pension along with Social Security, this combination may not do it.

If you are like most people, you are spending everything that you earn, and you can only wonder how to begin saving for college educations and retirement.

The Seminar with Michael J. McNamara, of McNamara Financial Services will feature all of these issues: Specific subjects will include: Projecting college expenses; starting a college investment program; beginning a retirement investment program; appropriate retirement investments; dealing with the effects of inflation; and lowering your tax bill.

The cost of this seminar is $15. Please call the Center at 383-0088 if you are interested in attending.

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Deer Hill pays attention to Mozart – or at least his music

The program on Mozart was brought to both the Deer Hill and Osgood Schools March 25 under the sponsorship of the PSO.

Dennis Kobray, an actor, gave the students a lesson about the genius of the composer by portraying the character of the man.

(John Stobierski staff photos)



Mazoe Barkon listens with rapt attention.



Mike Kennedy watches and listens as the PSO enrichment program goes on.



Dennis Kobray plays Mozart



Adrienne Sullivan



The cafeteria was full for the March 25 performance of Mozart.

AFSers see exchange leading to world peace

By Donna Cogliano
Mariner correspondent

Getting to know people from other countries could be a deterrent from war according to two visiting foreign exchange students at Cohasset High School.

These two students are spending a year in the United States during a time when they expect to grow and learn considerably.

Two Cohasset families on Fair Oaks Lane are playing host to a couple of foreign exchange students who are attending Cohasset High School this year.

Visiting from Portugal is 17-year-old Patricia Soares who is staying with her host sister Katie McNamara. Soares goes by the nickname of "Tica". She is from Sintra, Portugal which is an hour outside of Lisbon. Tica has been in Cohasset since September.

Sirpa Rissanen, 17, came to Cohasset from Quincy in January on a memorable day when the war broke out. She is from Espoo, Finland which is close to its capitol of Helsinki. Sirpa is staying with the Christoffel family on Fair Oaks Lane.

These foreign exchange students were brought here through the American Field Service and they are better known as AFS students.

Tica talked about her impression with her travels and with meeting people from all over the world. "It has changed my life forever. It's so great. I've met people from all over the world," she said.

Sirpa says people should try to get to know people from other countries. "I believe that it makes a difference in world peace because if you knew someone from another country you wouldn't want to fight them," said Sirpa.

The two students spoke about world peace and love. "It's really cool when you find out that people are basically the same. They're good inside," said Sirpa.

"You just have to know them. Everybody's human like you," said Tica. Everybody has feelings, Sirpa added.

Cohasset High School teacher Jo-Ellen Wood said AFS students attend monthly meetings of support with other students visiting the country. She said, "The students encounter the reality of other people instead of a concept of a nation."

Besides seeing a lot and becoming aware of another culture, the girls said this would be a big growth period for them and Wood agreed. "You learn to be resourceful. You learn that you can make it on your own," said Wood.

The visiting students learn and use another language plus they've adjusted to a new group of people. "All of that causes enormous emotional growth,"according to Wood.

The exchange also serves to benefit the Cohasset students. "They bring another culture and expand our horizons. They do our students a favor. It's really helpful," said Wood.

"These particular girls are very cooperative and pleasant," said Wood. "They bring us the gift of another culture and that clarifies our students' perspective."

Both young ladies converse in English very well.

Tica's classes are history, English, AP French, health, art and chorus. She has studied English for five years. "Everybody was surprised because I spoke really well when I came. It wasn't really hard. I could understand everything.

Tica finds that there is a variety of food here. "We can find so many kinds of food here," she said. One of her favorite meals is lobster.

Tica's biggest complaint here is that Americans do everything earlier - meaning the night life. "You guys do everything earlier," she said. "And here everything is closed at 12."

In Portugal, the discos and pubs stay open to between 3 and 6 in the morning. "And there's no drinking age. But it's kind of different because we've grown up with no drinking age and we're responsible about it. I think they shouldn't have a drinking age (here)," said Tica.

She suggested no drinking age in America. At first there might be some abuse but then people would be responsible, she said. "Then it would be a normal thing in their lives," said Tica.

In Portugal, Tica heads out to the clubs at 10:30 or 11 p.m. She wants to go to a club in Boston and will turn 18 in May. "I'm turning 18 in May so after that here I go," she said.

Living close to the water these days, Tica is hoping that she get the chance to sail before she leaves. "As long a someone can teach me, here I go,"said Tica, "I love the sun and warm weather. If I had the chance to do sailing I could enjoy it."

Tica hadn't seen snow since her childhood when she visited Northern Portugal. Recently she traveled with her host father Jack McNamara to do some skiing in Vermont.

"It was awesome. I loved it. But I was so tired my legs were killing me. I really enjoyed it," said Tica.

Harvard Square has been a favorite spot for Tica and Sirpa. "You find such neat things," said Tica.

Another difference between Portugal and America is the way people dress everyday. "In my country," Tica said, "Young people dress really well... here young people dress more practical."

Tica will be spending April vacation in Pasadena, California. "I'm going to see everything. My dream was always to go to California. It seems like everybody was always having fun and it's warm," she said.

Tourism is calling Tica to possibly become a tour guide some day. "I would like to travel a lot. I would like to see everything. If I were a tourist guide, I would have the chance to see everything," said Tica.

Another difference between Portugal and Cohasset High is the homework. It seems as though there's considerably more homework to do here in Cohasset. Plus Tica explained that if she were in Portugal, that she would be taking only three classes instead of four. Plus she would attend school only four days a week.

In closing Tica said, "I think that people really grow a lot in AFS."

Sirpa is taking a class called, "International Relations". "It's a really good class. It's real interesting," said Sirpa. Her other classes are: art, health, US History and American Literature.

One big difference, Sirpa has noticed is sports offerings in the schools. In Finland, sports are only offered by private clubs.

Sirpa has done some challenging activities such as parachuting, water skiing, horseback riding, downhill skiing and swimming. She loves to meet new people. "I love Boston. I go there a lot," she said.

Though Sirpa has skied in New Hampshire a couple of times, she has also skied in Austria for the last four years.

Sirpa prefers eating in Finland to the food in America. "The food here is good but in Finland we've got more nutritious food with fiber and fish."

Perhaps the biggest disappointments for Sirpa have been seeing poor people and discrimination here. "In Finland, nobody will come up to you and beg for money. Nobody is there for a whole day begging," she said.

Sirpa questioned if you could go to a good hospital here even if you didn't have money. Plus she mentioned that in Finland, they didn't have to pay for higher education.

"I'm proud of my country. We've got education. Everybody gets a good education," she said.

Sirpa would like to work with children some day and to travel a lot meanwhile. "You can't know where you'd be happy if you haven't seen a lot," she concluded.

Plaza Liquors grows

Selectmen granted permission to Terry Collins of Cohasset Plaza Liquors on Route 3A to expand its interior from 3,500 to 4,165 square feet. "It's just remodeling — we're not expanding from the current footprint of the building," Collins said.

Course offerings continue

The Cohasset Community Center is accepting registrations for classes which will be starting this month and the month of April.

The Center offers a course in Pediatric CPR given by Dr. Equi and Ms.Linda Farrag on Wednesday and Thursday, April 3 and 4 from 7 to 11 p.m. at a cost of $35. This course covers the hazards to which children may be exposed, how to make the environment safe, and basic rescue techniques such as CPR and alleviating airway obstructions for infants and children. This course teaches procedures for both infants and children.

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MARINER SPORTS

Cohasset Tigers Hockey Club skates forward

By John Kinchla
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Exxon Tigers, Cohasset's entry in Hingham's Pilgrim Arena High School Developmental Hockey program took another giant step forward towards future Division 2 high school hockey success last Saturday night when the team tied Weymouth four to four.

Spectators for both teams were treated to a great game of hockey. Cohasset came out buzzing and had rolled up a three to one lead after the first thirty minutes of play. Both teams played a scrappy game and both teams took seven penalties. Cohasset's penalty situation caused problems in the rotation of players throughout the contest since the Tigers wanted to either tie or win and tried to skate four lines to Weymouth's two.

Since the Pilgrim's program is developmental, Cohasset's philosophy is that a tie is as good as a win, if all the players get to skate. Last Saturday, the Tigers were ahead three to one at the end of 30 minutes. By the end of the game, every one had seen plenty of action.

Cohasset jumped ahead in the first thirty minutes of the game on goals by Charles Smith, Mike Reynolds and Kevin Mulcahy. Cohasset then removed its first two lines of Mike Reynolds, Matt Kramers, John Murphy, Charlie Smith, Pat Reynolds and John Kinchla and replaced them with two younger lines of Matt Graves, Anthony Wigmore and Mike Shields and Brendan Kinchla, Dan Demichele and Brian Buckley.

The younger boys played very well as they tried to contain the more experienced Weymouth players over the last thirty minutes of the game. Weymouth, however, was able to tie the game and then went ahead four to three.

The Cohasset players, however, were ready for the challenge. With three minutes left in the contest, Mike Reynolds, John Murphy and Matt Kramers were returned to the game. Reynolds then broke away into the Weymouth end. He steered the Weymouth defensemen towards the boards. Defenseman Kevin Mulcahy took Reynold's pass and blasted his second goal of the evening into the Weymouth net.

Defensively, Cohasset got strong performances from Tim Conroy, Charlie Shields and Kevin Mulcahy, while Jeff Stone continued to excel in the goal. Stone turned away 25 shots.

Cohasset has now evened its record at 1-1-1. The team plays the Hingham Raiders on Saturday, March 30 at 8:30 p.m. at the Pilgrim Arena. Spectators are encouraged to attend. They will be treated to a great game of hockey. There is no admission fee. Donations to support the team, however, can be sent to the Cohasset Hockey Boosters C/O Jack Conroy, 379 Atlantic Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025.

The team is greatly indebted to Fiori's Exxon on Route 3A for their sponsorship.

Lacrosse spring schedule

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27 at Barnstable Varsity & J.V.	4 p.m.	11 at Wellesley Varsity	4 p.m.	4 Masconomet Varsity	2:30 p.m.
29 at Marshfield Varsity	11 a.m.	23 at Masconomet Varsity	4 p.m.	7 at Falmouth Acad. J.V.	4 p.m.
30 at Hingham J.V.	8:45 a.m.	26 Falmouth Acad. Varsity	4 p.m.	10 Xaverian Varsity	3:45 p.m.
April		27 at Duxbury J.V.	10 a.m.	14 at Hingham J.V.	3:15 p.m.
2 at Xaverian Varsity	4 p.m.	30 at Derby J.V.	3:15 p.m.	16 Falmouth Varsity	4 p.m.
3 Hingham J.V.	3 p.m.	May		18 Waltham Varsity	11 a.m.
5 B.C. High Varsity	3:30 p.m.	1 Wellesley Varsity	3:45 p.m.		

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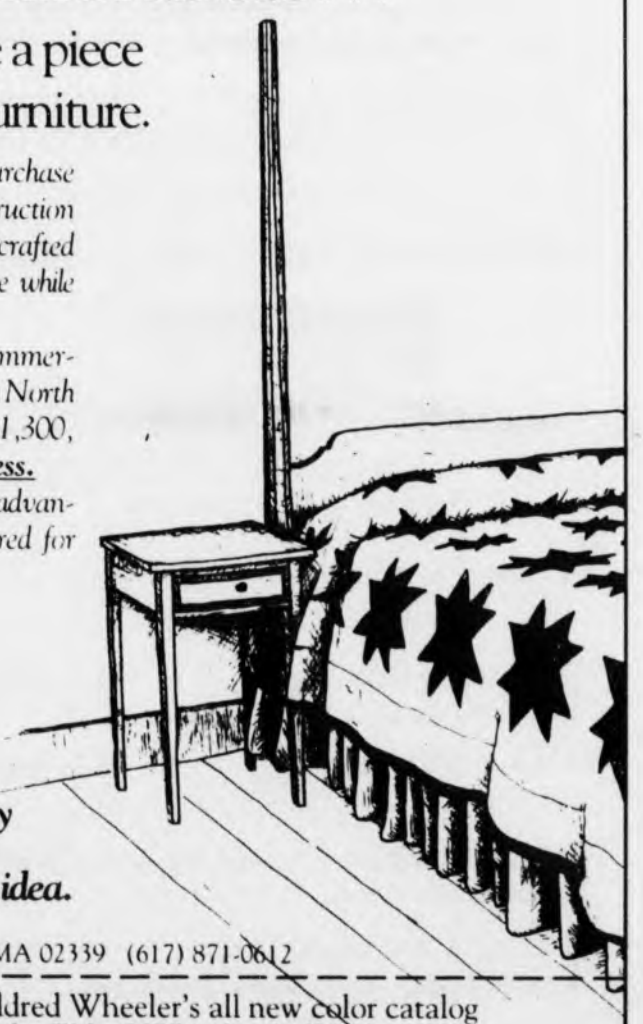
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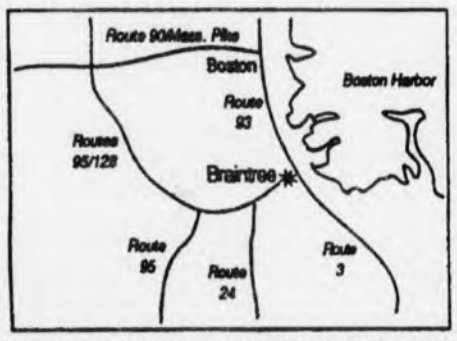
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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

London may be large but people are the same

By Katie McNamara
Special to the Mariner

The whole situation was crazy. What in the world was I doing here? How many people move from a tiny little town, to a place like London for a semester? I was offered this unique opportunity, and now here it was, the orientation for new students at school. The booklet said it would be a great chance to see the school and meet all the new kids. When I got there, I was shocked to see high metal fences and security cameras everywhere. I had never seen anything like it. To me it seemed more like a prison instead of a high school.

Inside, the school was large and complicated with many hallways and staircases. The first thing I saw when I walked in was the security desk. A security guard was sitting there watching the T.V. screens and responding as people buzzed in to have him unlock the fences. He actually looked rather bored; I know that job could not be that difficult. We were supposed to meet in the auditorium so I asked him where to go. "Right through there," he said. "then just look to your right and there it is. You can't miss it." He directed me through these double doors which led into what I assumed was the cafeteria. I looked around and there were doors leading off in every which direction and through the doors all I could see were lockers and staircases. I knew there was no way I was going to find my way around here.

I was completely surprised when I walked into the auditorium. There were about two or three hundred kids sitting around looking extremely nervous but trying to act like they weren't. Back home, the only time I saw this many people together was at a state soccer or basketball game and it was just as loud in there as at those games. All of a sudden my palms got real sweaty and I felt shaky. I hadn't felt nervous or scared up until that moment, but I knew I had to make the best of it. I did, however, want to be as inconspicuous as possible so I quietly slid into the first empty chair I saw.

"Hi," said the girl sitting next to me. She sounded terrified. "My name's Mary." She was only a little bit taller than I, with blonde hair and a face like a cabbage patch doll. I told her my name and to lighten the mood a little I said, "I'm so scared, I'm about to have a serious accident." She laughed, which made us both relax a little. Then we started talking about where we were from, why we had moved, where we were living in the city; things that people talk about when they first meet.

The organizers started us on different activities to get to know each other better. Most of the time we were divided into groups with such common traits as where we lived, our birthdays, and our favorite subjects in school. We would sit and talk, which I love to do.

Next we took a tour of the school which was completely overwhelming. The school seemed so big and everything so separated. I had come from a school where most of my classes were in the same hall and it was so easy. Here, on the other hand, the school was divided into six sections, each with their own color coding. All of them led into the commons, the lounging area and the cafeteria, I recognized as the place I had walked through to get to the auditorium. In each colored section there were three floors, and on each floor, five classrooms created a circle which centered around a small common area. Each common area had a couch, a computer and a phone so that the different sections could stay in contact with the others and with the main office. In addition, lockers were on each separate floor of every section. All I could think was, "A person could end up doing plenty of sprinting up and down stairs to get to their lockers and their classes." I guess we all must have looked really distressed because the leaders told us it really wasn't as bad as it seemed.

One of the leaders, a girl, asked me if I wanted to go out with her and some friends that night. I thought it was the nicest thing anyone could have done for a new kid. Another girl and I made plans to meet them that night. By the end of the orientation I had met some really nice people and already had plans to go out that night. Everything seemed so exciting – the school, the kids and the city itself. The move prepared me in many ways for college in that I had to adjust to a whole new environment and meet all new people, and I loved every minute of it.

(Katie McNamara, a senior at CHS, spent a semester in London.)

Policeman brings Hug-A-Bear

Patrolman Michael Peraino of the Hingham Police Department came to his daughter, Heather's, kindergarten class to give a safety presentation.

Officer Peraino brought in the Hug-A-Bear that officers are carrying in their cars. When children are involved in an accident they are given this new friend for a sense of security while parents are filling out forms.

Officer Peraino answered questions and discussed "Buckle Up" safety. The children had many stories about various accidents they had observed. They were thrilled by their "Buckle Up" safety bags containing literature for adults, "Buckle Up Bear," coloring book key ring, and stickers.

The children enjoyed asking Officer Peraino about his uniform and trying on his hand cuffs.

Many thanks to Officer Peraino from Heather and all her friends in Marie Price's afternoon kindergarten.

The PSO reports

In the Continental Advanced Placement Calculus Competition for the March competition the following students were top scorers Doug Drysdale, Douglas Mac, Mike Ciseros, Steve Almeida, Mary Hurley and Patrick Mulligan.

In the March New England Math League Competition Dan Baird was top man and Kate Barrett was in second place. Also participating from Cohasset were John Maynard, Peter Fahey, Jacob Powell, Andrew Ross, Sara Deveney, Alex Vanderweil, Nathan Fiore and Will Adams.

Weekly News

Osgood School Principal Linda Whitney, will host a meeting to discuss grade level curriculum for the 1991-1992 school year at the Parish House, North Main Street, Cohasset as follows: Current First Grade parents—Thursday, March 28, 9:15 a.m. Current Second Grade parents—Tuesday, April 2, 9:15 a.m.

Coffee and refreshments will be served.

BUS MEETING

A school bus meeting will be held at the Osgood School on Monday, April 1 at 10 a.m. Due to problems that continue to arise regarding the bus and discipline on the bus, we have scheduled a meeting for all interested parties on April 1 at 10 a.m. This will be a forum to discuss the problems and potential solutions.

PSO PHONE-A-THON UPDATE

The Fundraising Committee of the Cohasset PSO would like to thank the parents who participated in the annual Phone-A-Thon on March 13. Volunteers attempted to phone every family in the school system, asking for a pledge donation. This money is used to fund the many enriching programs that the PSO brings to the schools each year. Parents will be receiving a letter this week from the PSO, together with a return envelope for their tax-deductible donation. If you were not contacted and would like to participate, you may send a check to the Cohasset, PSO, Box 30, Cohasset, MA 02025.

PSO NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The PSO Nominating Committee has convened to prepare a slate of nominees for the 1991-92 Executive Board. A list of candidates will be mailed to the general membership in April and voted into office at the Annual Meeting on May 2. If you would be interested in serving on the Executive Board, would like to make a recommendation, or would like more information, please contact any Nominating Committee member: Joan Pyfrom, Chairman, 383-1428; Judy Simons, 383-6220; Joan Kovach, 383-5358; Barbara Meehan, 383-6785; Linda Gaston, 383-6627; Ruth Wilcox, 383-1827; and Elaine Smoot, 383-1195.



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Smoking extinguished on school grounds

By Donna Cogliano
Mariner correspondent

It may have been April Fool's Day but it was no joking matter Monday as the Cohasset school committee moved toward implementing a smoke-free policy in the Cohasset schools.

Sparked by a request from the Cohasset High School student council, the committee is well on its way to approving a new non-smoking policy for all schools in the town. Last month the student council submitted a written request that a smoke-free environment be established.

Smoking would not be allowed in any school building or on the grounds during school hours. The smoke-free policy would probably be implemented for next year in September.

The proposed smoking ban would be targeted at teachers and staff since students are currently not allowed to smoke anywhere on school grounds.

School committee member Chris Ford said, "It's a shame you didn't do it ten years ago. To still allow smoking in schools is an embarrassment."

Barbara Bliss, chairman of the school committee, said, "We're making a step in the right direction." According to School Supt. Stephen Hart the teachers association is in favor of the smoke-free policy.

The committee will post the new policy before voting on it sometime next month.

Mike Gill, Cohasset High School's health education coordinator, said he supports the move to a smoke-free school system. "I think this is the best thing," he said. Otherwise you sending mixed messages to the students, he added.

The student council proposed the non-smoking policy four two reasons. First, because it represented double standards whereby faculty could smoke and students couldn't. Secondly, it was a move toward what the

(See page 7)

Heights dump fought by town

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner correspondent

In a report to the Department of Environmental Protection, selectmen began the process of formally fighting plans to double the size of the private landfill at Cohasset Heights.

Selectmen met the March 28 deadline for comment to the Draft Environmental Impact Report for the proposed Cohasset Heights landfill expansion.

Meanwhile Paul Barry, owner of the private landfill offered to sell the dump to the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority for $20 million for use as a sludge dump. The MWRA isn't jumping at the offer.

The selectmen's report, filed before learning of Barry's latest plan, asked the Department of Environmental Protection to "find that the potential adverse environmental impacts will outweigh any societal benefits such a facility might provide."

The response cited health and conservation problems including the possibility of ground water contamination and foul odors.

Selectmen were concerned with the visual impact upon the town caused by blowing litter, the attraction of sea gulls to the site and the contiguity of the facility to Route 3A.

The owners first plan, on file with the state, calls for the 47-acre site to be used as a landfill for the South Shore Coalition towns of Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury, Norwell, Hanover and Rockland.

Cohasset is working together with the South Shore Coalition to establish a regional solid waste and recycling program but has no plans to build such a facility in town.

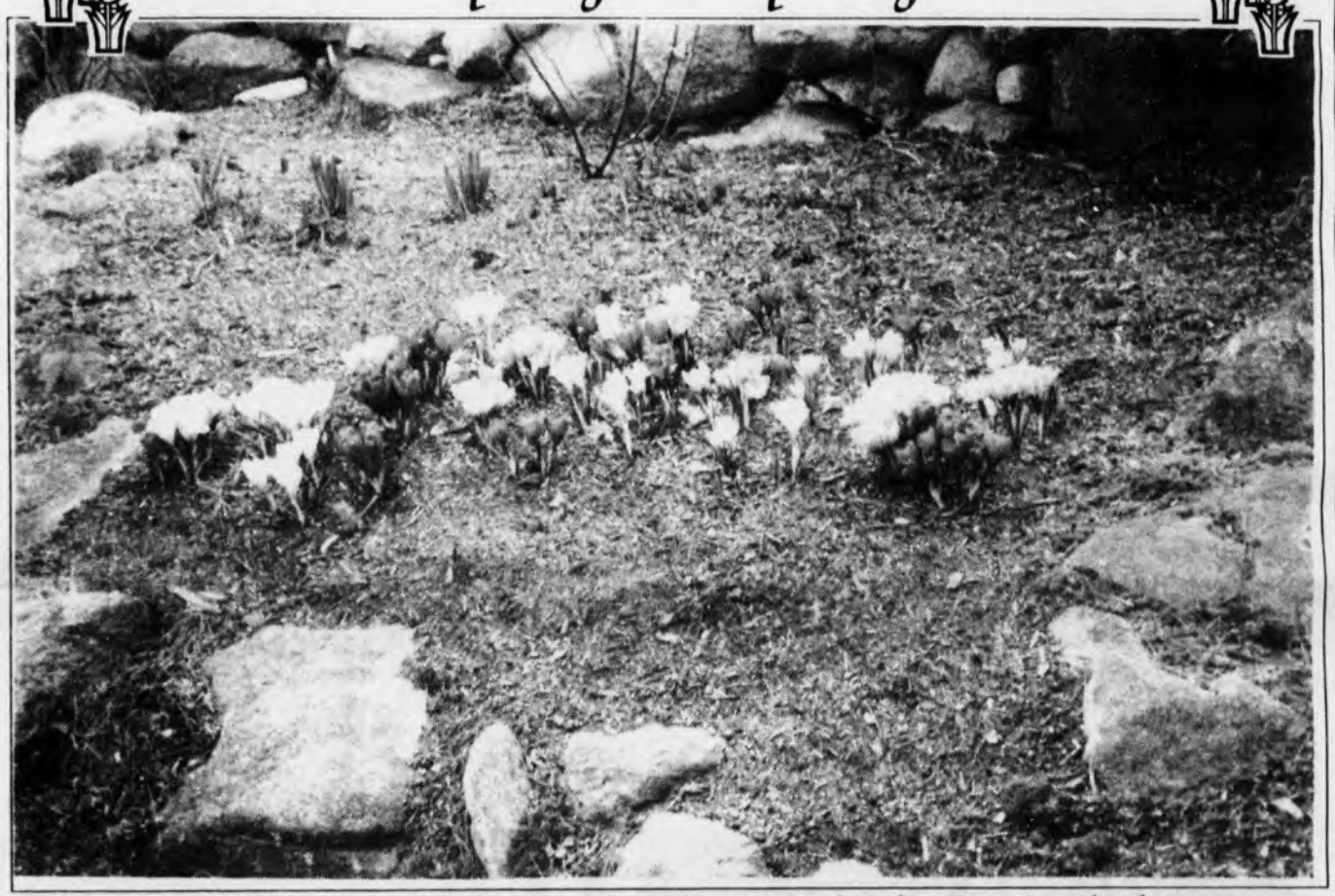
Town trash is hauled to the SEMASS trash facility.

A letter on the region's plans came as a result of a $150,000 grant the Coalition received from the DEP to study the long term waste disposal needs.

According to the letter to the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, the Coalition has concluded that the area is unsuitable for placement of a regional landfill due to its "proximity to a densely populated area with a high water table, and near-by surface drinking water supply."

Lily Pond, which is near the proposed site would run the risk of becoming incorporated in the migratory patterns of sea gulls, further exacerbating the pollution problem, selectmen said in the official response.

Spring has sprung!



The crocuses are blooming and Easter trees abound — a sure sign that Town Meeting happens soon. Indeed, mark your calendar for 10 a.m. Saturday, April 6, when the meeting convenes at Cohasset High School. (PLD photo)

Rotary Club runs 50th anniversary

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

None of the original group of Cohasset Rotarians are left. But 50 years is a long time.

Ed Mucahy, a Rotary member today, is the son of one of the founding members.

Back in March, 1941, the Cohasset Club was formed under the sponsorship of the Hingham Rotary. A dinner was held at Osgood School to mark the event and hundreds to people showed up from all over the state.

There are now about 30 people in the group that gathers weekly at Rotary Hall to enjoy good company and work for worthy causes is planning a special celebration in the fall to commemorate the 50th anniversary.

Bill Ripley was an early member.

Fred Howe joined in 1949, left in '55 and returned in '71.

Ozzie Ingram was another of the early members of the club.

Cathy Dwyer, who is a relative newcomer to Rotary — women were only admitted by the International two years ago, said plans for the anniversary are still being worked out.

But this Sunday, April 7, the Rotarians will have a chance to pick up some speed on their plans as they run the 15th Annual Cohasset-By-The-Sea Road Race.

Peter Logan, one of the organizers, pointed out that the race is probably the "most scenic" in all of New England.

Last year there were 1,000 runners moving along the course.

(See page 5)

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Puppeteer pulls some hare-raising strings

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Pat Boylan spends most of her professional life working behind the scenes and manipulating events. If you think that makes her the kind of person you wouldn't like, guess again.

Boylan's smoke and mirrors really are smoke and mirrors. She isn't a back room politician, she's a puppeteer.

For 10 years, she has delighted children with her versions of familiar folk tales and fables. Most of her shows feature three stories the children already know by heart. She dazzles preschoolers by bringing their bedtime stories to life.

"I use traditional tales for a reason," Boylan explains. "For preschoolers, a puppet show may be a new experience. I give them something familiar to help them concentrate."

She adapts her tales to the constraints of a puppet stage. She can't have the wolf falling down a chimney into a pot of boiling water, so she has him blow himself away to where he can never bother the three little pigs again.

"He's kind of a silly wolf anyway," she says. "He

(See page 4)

COHASSET'S WEEK

Daylight savings begins

Sunday, April 7 marks the beginning of daylight savings time. It's time to spring ahead!

Remember to turn your clocks ahead one hour Saturday night and be prepared to lose an hour's sleep.

Cable offers help in school

Wendy Forman, Area Program Director of Continental Cablevision, spoke to the Cohasset School Committee Monday concerning Cable in the Classroom. She told the committee that she was available to assist teachers. "I would like to lend a hand in helping the teachers," said Forman.

One of the programs Forman outlined was a CNN news program which provides an upbeat look at world news. The feedback from students has been noteworthy. "They're looking at television in a different way," said Forman.

In addition there is an appreciation of world news so that children can talk with their parents on such topics, she explained.

School repairs on way

School Supt. Stephen Hart submitted a five-year plan for the repair and maintenance of the Osgood School to the school committee Monday night.

The plan calls for nearly $55,000 in repairs which would cover mostly materials since the work would be done by the school's own custodial staff.

Some 23 windows will be replaced while another 43 would be repaired along with the trim. Sixteen doors need repairs or replacing.

The plan calls for repairs to a chimney plus repainting a fire escape. Roof drains need repairing and an outside drinking fountain will be installed.

Inside some quick improvements would be realized by painting the classrooms and replacing the carpeting.

Hart said, "The school is structually in good shape and well maintained but there is minor work that needs to be done."

Chamberlain will serve

The Cohasset school committee appointed Richard Chamberlain as the new boys' tennis coach to succeed Edward Amaral, who died last month. The committee voted 3-0 to name the new coach on Monday.

Homemakers available

Services for Seniors is a service which helps make homemakers, home health aides and nurses more accessible to elders in need of assistance with personal care, meal preparation, light housekeeping, shopping, companionship, or respite care. Names of these workers are provided free of charge to elders, who then negotiate directly with the workers. Those wishing to learn more about the program are encouraged to call Mary Beth Worrick, Program Coordinator, at 383-0771 or 383-0821, Tuesday or Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon. Services for Seniors is a program of the Social Service League of Cohasset and is partially funded by South Shore Elder Services.



Anne Gallagher teaches cooking to some small people at the Cohasset Community Center. (Jodi L. Rome staff photo)

Computers need update

Cohasset's computer system is outmoded, says Richard Daniels, a resident and computer systems analyst. The report, resulting from a volunteer study, determined that the maintenance costs of the town's VAX system are out of line with what the industry can provide today.

"The current system is about ten years-old," said Daniels, "And in the computer world that is ancient."

Daniels assisted in a review of most of the town's departments, gaging employee satisfaction with the town's VAX 750 system, and determined that the hardware, which is about three times the size of today's industry standard "would make an excellent mooring."

He observed that operating costs for both software and hardware total about $40,000 a year.

"It uses a lot of power, generates a lot of heat and requires a lot of maintenance," Daniels said, in reference to the VAX.

Pending the final outcome of the study, selectmen may open up bidding for a new system to area computer manufacturers. The town's present system is serviced by Data National of Hingham.

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Town wins $4,295 for recycling

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R), Third Plymouth District, has been notified by the Department of Environmental Protection that it has awarded $1 million in recycling equipment, including more than 142,000 curbside set-out containers made partially of recycled plastic, to 70 Massachusetts towns and cities. By granting the equipment, DEP is helping make possible the near-term launch of curbside recycling in some communities and the immediate expansion of drop-off recycling in others.

Rep. Murray notified the Cohasset Selectmen's office and the Board of Health office that the Town of Cohasset has been selected by the Department of Environmental Protection to receive a Recycling Equipment Grant Award. DEP has awarded Cohasset one roll-off valued at $4,295.

In its continuing effort to foster the growth of regional recycling programs, DEP has awarded over 142,000 curbside set-out containers and 148 roll-off containers to 70 communities.

DEP awarded 17 towns and cities more than 142,000 plastic set-out containers for use in community-wide or pilot curbside recycling programs, whether municipally or privately operated. The set-out containers will be supplied to participating households. The agency granted 148 roll-off containers to 61 municipalities for fixed-point collection of recyclables. Eight communities – Boston, Cambridge, Framingham, Gardner, Marblehead, Norton, Provincetown and Somerville – received a combination of equipment.

The equipment grants are a critical component of DEP's ongoing effort to foster the growth of regional recycling programs in the Commonwealth. By making these investments, the agencies will help communities divert combustion facilities, thus reducing their disposal costs while utilizing more environmentally sound disposal practices. DEP also has made arrangements for all Massachusetts towns and cities to purchase recycling equipment at a significant discount under blanket contracts with vendors.

DEP sent applications to municipal officials last fall and 130 communities responded by the December 3 deadline. In reviewing applications, the agency most seriously considered municipal recycling programs that were either poised to expand or threatened by budget cuts. Municipalities also received higher rankings if they demonstrated, through local ordinances, a commitment to recycling on a regional basis.

Rep. Murray is pleased that DEP has arranged other recycling cost savings opportunities for communities; they may also purchase equipment at a significant discount through DEP's contract with its vendors.



Barbara Stier, co-owner of The Bread Shop, presents a $10 gift certificate to Mimi White, the first winner of The Bread Shop's weekly drawing. (Debbie Cook photo)

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Pat Boylan pulls the strings . . .

(Continued from page 1)

comes on the stage singing 'Pig for me' to the tune of 'Tea for two.'

The most important element in the tales she tells is the reassurance that good always wins. Although the children love a little bit of the scary stuff, they want to be sure of a happy ending.

"My gingerbread boy always gets away," Boylan said. "He floats down the river singing 'Nobody will ever eat me.' Of course, in the real world the water would dissolve him, but the children never think about that."



She finds the children rarely warn the puppets of impending danger, although they love to burst the troll's bubble.

The troll boasts that he will be eating the billy goats gruff for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

"And don't tell me that I won't," he snaps at the audience.

"Oh, no you won't," the children call back.

"Oh, yes I will," he bellows in reply - and then pandemonium breaks out.

"I love the children's reaction when the biggest billy goat gruff comes out," Boylan laughs. The children know that the troll is about to get his comeuppance.

Older children respond better to the fables because the message is more subtle. Boylan's puppet pals act out stories such as the tale of the city mouse and country mouse, the grasshopper and the ant, the tortoise and the hare, the lion and the mouse and the donkey in the lion's skin.

Recently, Boylan added the story about the little red caboose that hated being last all the time. Her story has no puppets, just scenery and railroad cars. She described it as being more like storytelling with props. The children at the monthly puppet show at the Cohasset Community Center just loved it.

She does confess to having a favorite among her repertoire.

"Of all of them, I enjoy 'Peter Rabbit' the most," she said. Peter is a delightful little cinnamon-colored rabbit in overalls and Farmer McGregor is a red-haired curmudgeon protecting a blue-ribbon-sized cabbage. But it isn't the story or the wonderful puppets that makes it her favorite. She just has really warm and wonderful memories to go along with the production.

Many years ago when she was putting on the play, her son was in the audience. During the production, she was a little scattered. During the part where Peter is tunneling his way under the fence to get to that mouth-watering cabbage, the stage is in darkness. During the scene, Peter is supposed to greet "Mr. Worm" so the children understand that he is underground. Unfortunately, she forgot the line.

"Then I heard a little voice saying 'Mommy, you forgot to say "Hello, Mr. Worm," she recalls. It is one of those memories of which magic is made.

Boylan has a few larger scale productions that she puts on with her mother-in-law, Eleanor Boylan. Together they mount shows like Cinderella, Heidi and Jack and the Beanstalk at the Brookline Puppet Showplace and Cranberry World.

"My mother-in-law has been a puppeteer for 35 years," Boylan said. "I had used puppets in my classroom in New Jersey. When I moved to Hingham, she suggested I start giving puppet shows because no one was doing preschool puppet shows on the South Shore."

The Boylan puppet tradition is about to take in three generations. Pat Boylan's son, Michael, has always been his mother's most faithful audience and best critic. Now the 12-year-old student at Foster School in HIngham will lend a helping hand when he isn't involved with baseball or basketball. Pat Boylan looks forward to more collaboration with her son since Eleanor has retired to Florida and has begun to pursue a mystery writer career. At 77, Eleanor Boylan has two published mysteries, *Working Murder* and *Murder Observed*, and a third is at the publishers.

During the shows, Pay Boylan pops up between acts to tell the children about puppeteering. She thinks it is the perfect medium for children's creativity.

"It is accessible to children and it's a comfortable medium. They don't have to be on the stage in front of a lot of people. The puppets do the talking for them," she explains.

She tells the children they don't need a fancy puppet theater. They can get down behind the sofa or drape the ironing board with a blanket. The puppets and props can be made from found materials, too.

"I tell the children I'm not a good sewer," Boylan said. Most of her puppets are made by other people, she said. She shows the children how she created her bumblebee puppet from a styrofoam ball covered with a black stocking and two pieces of black cloth stitched together to make the body of the puppet. She stuck a cardboard tube into the base of the styrofoam ball to make a place for her fingers, glued the fabric to the tubing and added some glitter and netting for wings and eyes.

"And that's my bumblebee."

Boylan's props are equally simple and inexpensive.

"I just use the things I have around the house," she tells the children.

For instance, Valerie Mouse, who lives at an upscale city address, sets her table with cheese created out of cardboard and yellow felt and a basket of miniature plastic fruits and vegetables salvaged from some old floral arrangement. The table is a show box covered with a remnant of elegant peach-colored lace. Martha Stewart would be proud of Valerie's ingenuity.



Boylan carts her puppets and props in specially designed storage bags. A Hingham resident who specialized in applique work created designs to match six of the shows Boylan puts on.

For the past four years Boylan has been a fixture at the Cohasset Community Center. On the first Friday of every month, children from all over flock to Cohasset Village to see the shows. On the average, Boylan will entertain 150

(See page 5)

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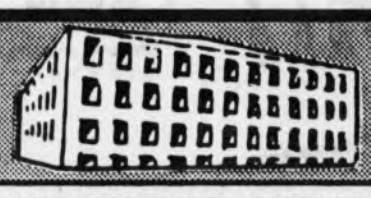
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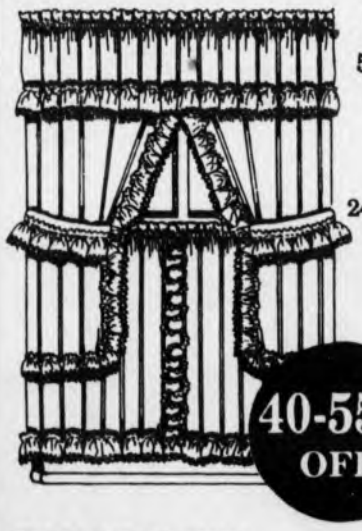
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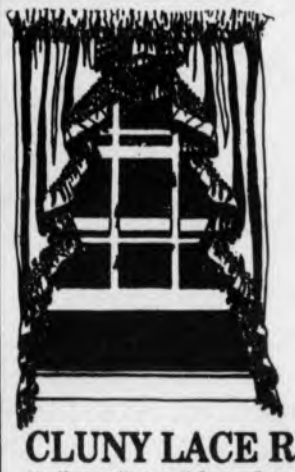
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. . . and stories come alive

(Continued from page 4)

children per show. Many children have become old regulars, but every show brings in some new friends.

Although the children never tire of their old favorites, Boylan is always on the look out for new material. Right now she is toying with the story of the Magic Fish. She imagines the main puppet as a fish with a tiny crown and flexible fins.

Boylan said she plans to create a new cabbage for Farmer McGregor to protect over spring vacation. The old one is definitely looking tatty. She and Michael will create the new crop out of styrofoam covered with the stuff doctors used to use to make casts for broken bones.

Boylan can't seem to leave the preschool set behind. When she isn't puppeteering, Boylan can be found teaching at the nursery school at St. John's in Hingham. She loves being a full-time teacher as much as she loves her puppet work.

Boylan offers some advice to would-be puppeteers: Don't try to compete with television by trying to do Superman shows or holiday extravaganzas, concentrate on animals, familiar situations and traditional folktales and give the children an opportunity to shriek, let loose and stretch their muscles.

"And whatever you do, don't follow Santa Claus."

In the past ten years, popular culture has changed, but preschool kids still love the same old shows. They still laugh when Peter Rabbit flops on his back on his bed and says, "Oh boring" when told he has to babysit for Flopsy, Mopsy and Cottontail.

"The children become so entranced," Boylan said. "I love their answers and their spontaneous reactions."

Boylan does children's birthday parties and fund raisers by request. Between October and June she can be found in performance at the Cohasset Community Center on the first Friday of every month.

April brings the tortoise, the hare and the gingerbread boy along with one more show to be decided soon.

For more information, call the Community Center at 383-0088.

Rotary Club runs 50th anniversary

(Continued from page 1)

But Logan said there is actually an official quota of 800 runners.

This year there will be a walk in conjunction with the road race. Some people pla to show up in costume and walk the route. The walk begins at 10 a.m. at Sandy Beach. It ends at the smae spot.The race is at 1 p.m. beginning from the town Common and running along by the sea.

The club uses the race as one its two big fundraisers of the year. The other is the Rotary telephone book. The two events serve to finance scholarships amounting to nearly $20,000 for students from Cohasset High and South Shore Vocational Technical School.

The club gets involved in other goodwill ventures. They are approached for most every cause in town — and they give to many from a boy scout troop to the Special Olympics.

Every year the club presents Paul Harris awards to some of its hardworking members. This year Brian Noble, Ralph Harrison, Mark Cirone and Mike Equi were all honored with the Paul Harris award designation.

Austin Lyne, Rotary president, explained that Paul Harris was the founder of Rotary.

The International club has been working in recent years to stamp out polio. The organization backs a vaccination drive throughout the world.

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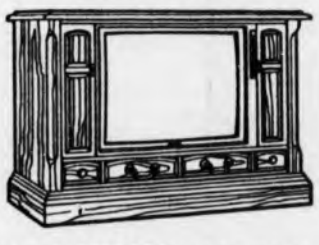
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Planning candidates see opportunity

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

When long-time planning board member Dan Cotton decided not to seek re-election, this contest was up for grabs. Both Terry Atherton and Jean Simonds are vying for the opportunity to help guide and shape Cohasset's future.

TERRY ATHERTON

Terry Atherton thinks it's time to get involved in his hometown after 15 years of residence. He thinks the planning board is the natural place for him to do that.

"I'm at the point where I feel it's time to give something back to the town," he explained. "This is an area where I feel the town can benefit from my expertise."

This will not be his first venture into town governance, however. Atherton is chairman of the town committee looking into the feasibility of combining various departments into a department of public works in order to increase efficiency and save money.

Atherton, 44, of 34 Clay Spring Road, is a principal with Cambridge Systematics, a transportation consulting firm in Boston. He holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a master's in transportation planning from MIT.

"As a transportation planning professional, I have an understanding of the planning process. I know what is expected of me in the process," Atherton said. "I have experience with federal, state and local agencies and I have the technical skills to do the assessments."

Atherton believes his professional experience means he will be able to be a productive member of the planning board from the beginning.

If elected, Atherton would set as his top goals preserving the town's character, being prepared to deal with issues surrounding the proposed restoration of the Greenbush line of the Old Colony Railroad, and uniform and strict application of the zoning bylaws.

"We need to preserve what is unique about the town's character," he said. "That's why we moved here and that's why we stay here."

Key elements to be protected include the common and the village business district. Atherton said the town needs to strengthen the village business district.

If the railroad comes to town,Atherton thinks it will bring both problems and potential. The planning board can help mitigate problems associated with the train such as traffic flow, noise and pollution. He also wants the town to be ready to take advantage of the economic potential that increased access to the village business district will bring.

Finally, Atherton believes that enforcing the zoning bylaws is essential. He recommends close cooperation with the building inspector and the zoning board of appeals to achieve a uniform and strict application and enforcement of those bylaws.

"If we let it get away from us, we just open ourselves up," Atherton explained.

Atherton sees few opportunities for development in Cohasset, but said that could change when the economy improves. He would like to take advantage of the relative lull in building to develop a long- range planning process so the town and its zoning bylaws are ready for the next 10 to 25 years of growth and development in town.

Atherton and his wife are the parents of a daughter, Sarah, 15, and a son, Leigh, 11.

JEAN SIMONDS

Jean Simonds fought to preserve the beauty of Cohasset and the surrounding towns as a member of the Trustees of the Reservations and a Friend of World's End. Now the Cohasset native wants to bring her talents and time to the planning board.

"I have lived here all my life. It's time I gave something back to this beautiful town," she said. "The town means everything to me. It's my home. It's important to me."

Simonds, 67, of 107 Nichols Road, is a widow who shares her home with her 101-year-old mother. Prior to her marriage she worked for a fiduciary trust company in statistical analysis. Since that time, she has devoted her energies and talents to raising her family and volunteer work with conservation groups, the historical society, the community center and church groups.

Simonds believes her greatest assets to the planning board will be her availability and the different perspective she would bring as the only woman on the board.

"The main thing is my availability. If elected, I will be the only member available during the day to answer questions," she said. "There just isn't time during meetings for a person to walk in and ask a question."

Although she doesn't have the technical expertise of her opponent, she doesn't see that as a deficit. The board has a long established policy of hiring an engineer to analyze and make recommendations on projects at the developer's expense, Simonds explained. The primary function of planning board members is to apply the zoning bylaws.

Her primary goal as a member of the board will be to apply the zoning bylaws fairly and strictly.

"The bylaw is the bible of the board. If people have a problem, they can go to the zoning board of appeals or introduce an amendment to be voted on by town meeting," she said. Simonds sees no need for any major revisions of the bylaw.

"I think it's doing a very good job," she said. "They haven't mucked up the town since I was a girl."

She does see several challenges ahead, however.

Simonds wants to see the planning board support and encourage new businesses in the village business district as long as they comport with the bylaws.

"We need the business base for tax purposes," she explained. "And if the village dies, the heart of the town is gone."

Then she turned her attention to the always controversial development of Route 3A.

"A lot of people complain about it, but it was zoned for business," Simonds said. She believes that as long as businesses develop in accordance with the bylaw provisions for setbacks and green spaces, they can be an asset to the town. Simonds cited Bergson's Restaurant as an example.

"I'm absolutely thrilled with Bergson's," she said. "I'd like to see more of that kind of cooperation as the business section is built up.

"We need to control development, not squash it."

Berg forms new financial business

Peter Berg of Cohasset announced this week the formation of the Independent Financial Collaborative (IFC), an organization designed to offer a wide variety of financial services to businesses and individuals. The company offices are located at 1017 Turnpike Street in Canton.

In making the announcement, Berg said, "This is very exciting to me and my associates because the opportunity to help individuals and businesses through these tough economic times is enormous."

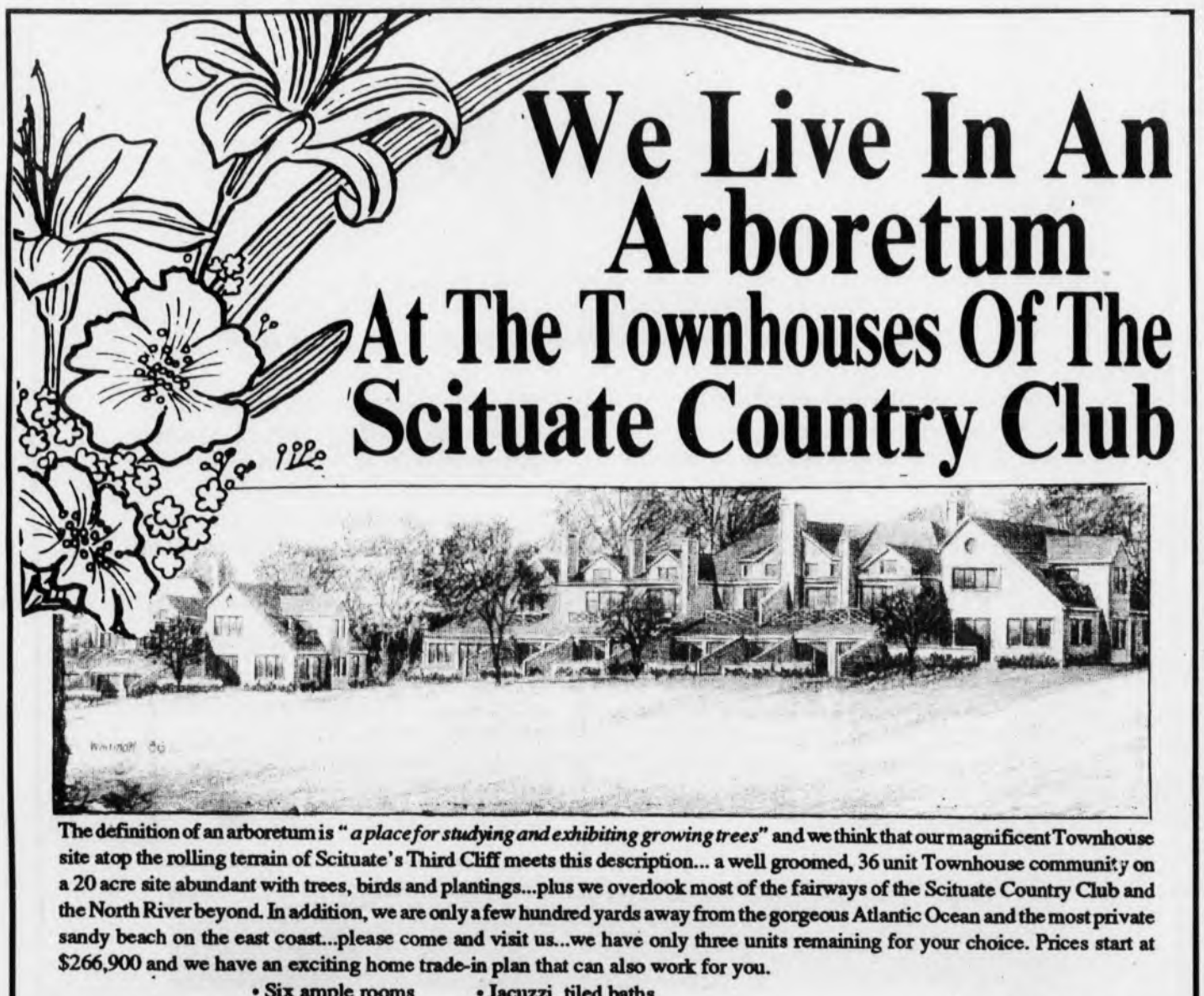
IFC is an association of leading experts in fields like insurance, annuities and estate planning who work as a team to find cost effective options from a wide variety of companies.

Berg has been in the industry since 1975 when he graduated from the University of Massachusetts with a degree in economics. He later rose to the senior management position in the Lothridge Financial Group, one of the top ten New England Life agencies in the country. He left that position to form the Independent Financial Collaborative.

"It may sound corny, but the single motivation behind this new company is the consumer. My partners and I believe that when it comes to financial products, businesses and individuals need someone who is objective to advise them on things like insurance, pension plans and annuities."

Later this year, Berg will become President-Elect of the Boston Chapter of the Charter Life Underwriters Association, the oldest CLU chapter in the country.

Berg has long been active in community and charitable organizations that range from the local Little League to helping support the work of Por Cristo, an international medical volunteer organization.



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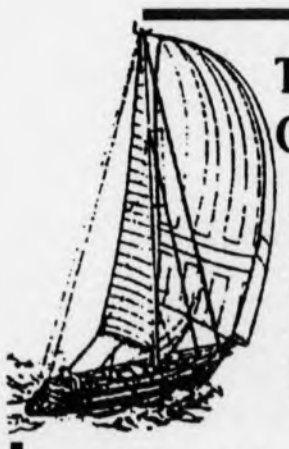
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Girls tennis team looks sharp

By Donna Cogliano
Mariner correspondent

With eight returning players, the Cohasset High School girls' tennis team will open its season April 9 with some valuable varsity experience. The Skippers will host East Bridgewater on that date in their season opener.

Betty Zadel will coach Cohasset in her fourth year with the girls. Last year, the Cohasset tennis girls posted a record of 10-4 overall.

At the close of the first week of practice, it was reported that the girls were running a mile and a half each day. Zadel said the girls will be hitting a lot of balls during upcoming practices.

"The girls were looking very sharp. I was happy with that. We're off to a strong start," Zadel said.

Senior Sophie Redfield, an all-star last year, had a terrific 8-5 season last year at the second singles position. "She's a strong singles player. She's very athletic. She's an all-court player. She likes the baseline as well as the net. I'm looking for big things from Sophie this year," said Zadel.

Junior Nicole Bieryla played third singles last year with a respectable 6-7 record. That was very impressive for a sophomore, according to Zadel. Bieryla was described as a tenacious baseline player. "She likes to hit the ball 100 times before the point is won. She's a very strong player," said Zadel.

Bieryla experienced some elbow problems last year. "This year, she's healthy and I expect a better season from her this year," said Zadel.

Another great singles prospect is sophomore Karyn Murray, who was valuable last season when players were out injured. "She did real well for us. She's a very strong player - equally strong off the backhand and forehand," said Zadel.

Rounding out the singles action will be junior Corrina Minnar and senior Katie McNamara. Both athletes earned varsity letters last year.

The senior pair of Ellen Schramm and Rebecca Jordan will be back to lead Cohasset in first doubles action. Last season Schramm and Jordan teamed up for and outstanding record of 11-3.

"I'm really counting on them to be our anchor - to bring in the wins for us. I really expect them to hold their own," said Zadel.

The doubles team is known for its hard hitting and doubles tennis knowledge. "They know what each other is capable of doing because they've played together for two years," Zadel added.

Schramm and Jordan lost only three sets total last year.

Rounding out the doubles scene will be junior Kathleen Conroy who saw doubles action last year with two different partners.

Sixteen girls tried out for the team this year and Zadel kept 12 members. She is delighted to have four newcomers on the team. "I'm encouraged by the fact that we have four new talented players to add to the roster," said Zadel.

Senior Nancy Greco is returning from a year off with a bad back. She made the team as a sophomore. Greco is expected to halp the squad out.

Jessica Pyfrom will compete as a sophomore. "She looks like a very nice player. I think she's got talent," said Zadel.

Eighth grader Alexis Zerendow will compete for the Skippers also.

Seventh grader Laura Slotnick was described as having classic strokes. "She is a very nice hitter. I was very surprised and delighted to have a young player come out," said Zadel.

With five seniors on the team, Cohasset looks to be loaded with experience this year. Norwell and Scituate looks to be Cohasset's biggest challenges this season during the regular season.

Last year Cohasset was edged out 3-2 by Norwell and is looking to strike back this year. "We came close to beating them last year and maybe with a little more luck we will," said Zadel.

Zadel will be working the girls hard in preparation for the April 9 opener. "We're a little bit rusty right now but the girls are very enthusiastic," she said.

Tennis is a terric conditioning sport which also stresses hand-eye coordination. "It's always challenging. You can take it to any level," said Zadel.

No smoking on school grounds

(Continued from page 1)

health education program was teaching.

According to Cohasset High School assistant principal Jack DeLorenzo, who is also the student council advisor, few teachers smoke at the high school. He mentioned that only four or five teachers smoke. He also said that the teachers' association was in favor of the smoke-free policy.

But just in case, the committee will post the new policy so that they can hear comments about it before it comes for a vote.

As hospitals and restaurants move toward smoke-free environments so will the schools.

School committee members voiced concerns about whether smoking would be allowed during halftime of basketball games. Smokers would have to step outside to light their cigarettes.

It was also discussed about how this would work for town meeting situations. Again, it was repeated that the building would remain smoke free and that smokers would have to step outside.

School committee members are leaning toward smoke-free buildings with smoke-free grounds during school hours.

The Cohasset student council is also working these days to support the override. Students on the board will be sending former graduates of the last four years, letters asking them to vote through absentee ballots.

In addition the student council is working with the PSO in sending out flyers to local homes which support the override.

Student council at Cohasset High School is making its mark in providing the community with information. In addition the council may very well be credited with initiating such a courageous non-smoking policy.

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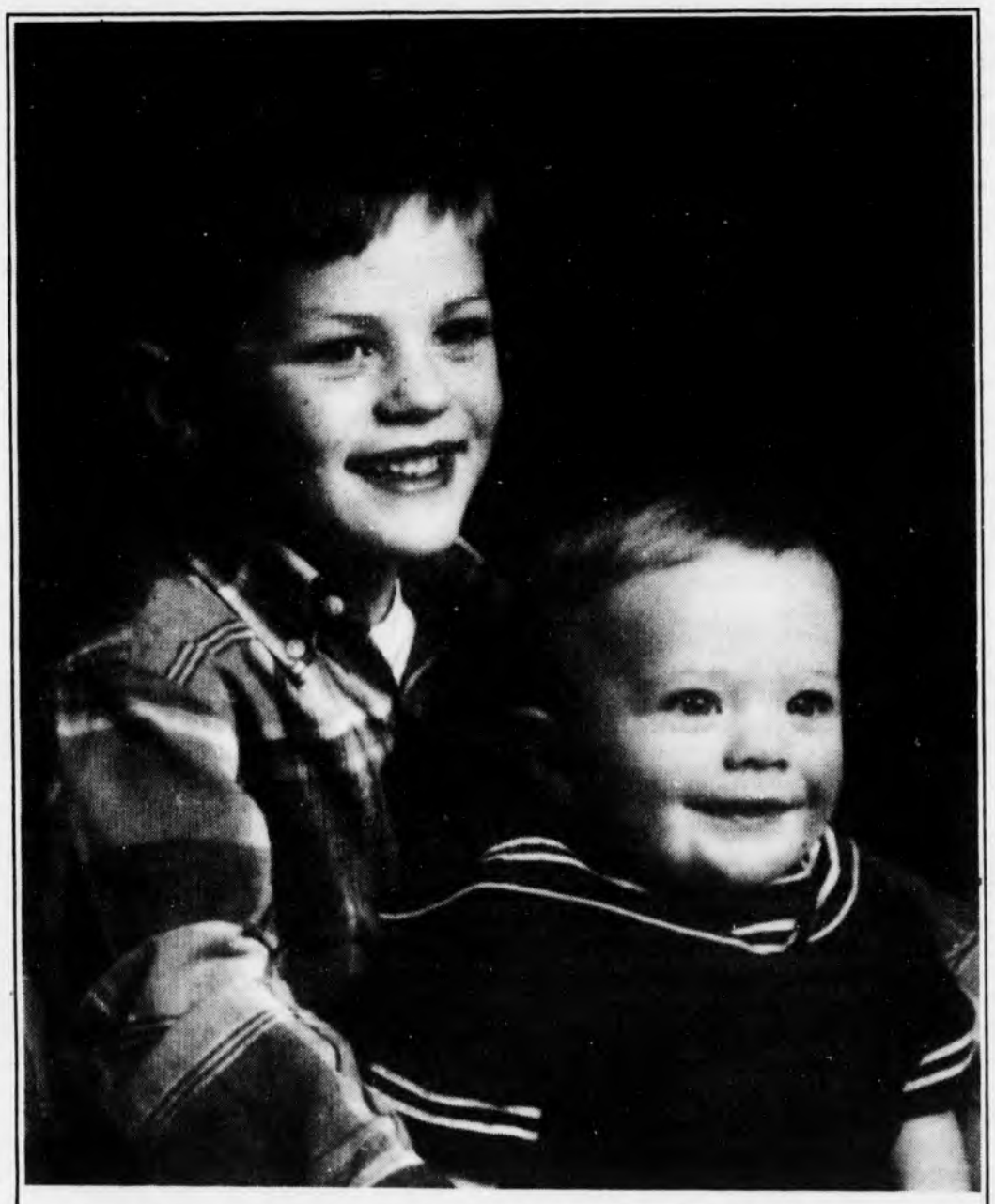
AROUND TOWN

❑ A huge round of applause goes to **Linc Marsac** this week. Linc was recently named WATD South Shore Player of the Year, really something to be proud of. When you think of all of the players that are involved...WOW. Of course there is good reason for the honor, Linc made the Quincy *Patriot Ledger* All-Scholastic Team (for the second time) in both basket ball and soccer, and he was the Captain of the South Shore League Basketball All-Star Team. Whichever school gets Linc sure gets a wonderful athlete (a super guy too), and its for sure that CHS will miss him and his athletic prowess.

❑ Most of you already know about the Cohasset Rotary Club's Road Race By the Sea, which will be held this Sunday. Many may not know about the Walk By the Sea that will be held the same day! This is the first year it has been officially approved, and it promises to be a lot of fun for the whole family. There will be a theme to the Walk, Mardi Gras, so everyone can wear great costumes if they wish. Many prizes will be awarded, to be broken down into several categories. The plan is to meet at Sandy Beach, with the walk to begin at 10 a.m. (there will even be a live Dixie Band to see you off, and entertain you upon your return). After the Walk everyone will remain at the Beach for a "tail-gate party", so that you can all cheer the runners on as they pass you by. Then its down to the Common for the awards, followed by a nice time at the Chart House. So, go ahead, make your plans now for a fun-filled day. Oh, you must register for the walk; you can do so at the Community Center through Saturday, or you can even register the day of the walk. Don't miss what promises to be a great event.

❑ We sincerely hope that **John Winters** is released from South Shore Hospital very soon, and that he will be back to his old self in no time. Everyone is rooting for you, John!.

❑ The Cohasset Recreation Department was forced to cancel its Easter Egg Hunt last Saturday, but the good news is that it will be held at Deer Hill School at noon this Saturday. It will be fun for the children to have something to look forward to, and we hope that the Easter Bunny isn't too tired from his long weekend last week to be there...rumor has it he will attend.



Michael Snowdale, 6, holds his year-old brother David. The boys are the children of Linda and Alan Snowdale of Mill Lane.

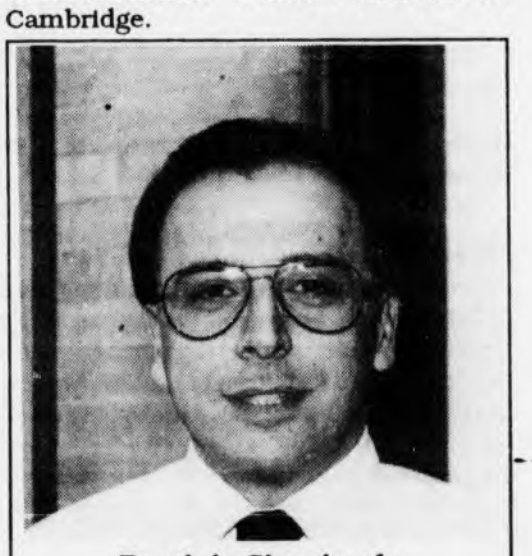
❑ Things are undoubtedly hectic at the **Golden** home this month. **Cari** is being married on April 28. What fun! Her wedding is to be held at the Old North Church in Boston, which should be beautiful. Knowing how talented **Doris** is, it will be a spectacular day, and we sure wish Cari, and her husband-to-be **Robert,** a wonderful wedding.

❑ Get well wishes for **Dot Russell,** who is home from the hospital and doing just fine!

❑ Congratulations go to **Dan Baird** and **Kate Barrett,** who placed first and second respectively in the March New England Math League Competition. More CHS Math news for the month of March was the Continental Advanced Placement Calculus Competition where the following students were top scorers: **Steve Almeida, Mike Cisneros, Doug Drysdale, Mary Hurley, Douglas Mac** and **Patrick Mulligan.**

❑ As this goes to press, everyone in our family is on pins and needles, awaiting the birth of **Jeannine (Pompeo)** and **Tom Coburn's** baby. It's due this week folks, so you can be sure that grandparents-to-be **Roger** and **Ann Pompeo** are beside themselves with delight and anticipation. And, how about **Mimi,** she'll have to get one of those carriages for two so that she can wheel both great-grandchildren around town...that's if she can get the baby from its other great-grandmother, **Libby Pompeo.** As a matter of fact, the Chatterton's have set up Kelsie's little bed, just hoping for a visit...I'll let you know as soon as the great event takes place.

❑ Congratulations to **Dominic Cianciarulo,** who won a trip to Montreal to celebrate the Popular Feast of Saint Marguerite d'Youville. The trip was sponsored by the hospital where Mr. Cianciarulo works as a supervisor of patient accounts, Youville Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, located in Cambridge.



Dominic Cianciarulo

❑ Finally, don't forget Town Meeting, which begins at 10 a.m. on this Saturday (April 6). It will be held in the auditorium at Cohasset High School. Now is the time to bring your vote and voice your thoughts and concerns about our town. If you don't go, don't squawk about the outcome of any vote that may affect you or yours!!

Don't forget to call me with your news, we all love to hear about it.

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Tom Hamilton, principal of Gallery 360 Dean & Hamilton division, congratulates **Shirley Tolan** as the year's top broker for the Cohasset Office and one of Gallery 360's top five brokers for 1990.

Local real estate market is picking up

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Cohasset real estate agents, who have faced lean times for the past year, say that business is picking up once again.

"The market is coming back, and not a moment too soon," according to Barbara Giacchetti, a Realtor with Hallmark 100, which covers several South Shore towns including Cohasset.

Giacchetti said that since early March the market has been gaining steady momentum; she thinks it may coincide with the end of the war in the Persian Gulf.

She said that the fever pitch patriotism brought on by the war may have given buyers confidence in the government and its efforts to reverse the economic down turn.

She said that low and stable interest rates haven't hurt.

"The interest rates are good and that has been a great help," she said. "Usually as the prices drop the interest rates go up, but this time they are both very complementary."

Joan Coyne a co-owner of the Hingham Real Estate Co., which also covers Cohasset, agreed that the floundering market is starting to feel its legs again.

Coyne said that sales over the past few months have been picking up and prices are stabilizing.

"I think the market has bottomed out," she said. "The houses that have been priced to sell have sold. In fact, there may soon be a scarcity of housing."

She said that buyers, concerned that interest rates are as low as they are going to get, are using what may be their last chance to snap up the bargains to be found in a buyer's economy.

Liz Murdy of Hunneman Realty, said that her company is trying to get the word out that it is still a buyer's market.

She said that some of Cohasset's higher priced homes, such as waterfront homes on Jerusalem Road have seen dramatic price reductions. She said that in this current economy people just cannot afford the price of big ticket luxury houses.

She said that some people can really get a bargain with this properties because, "there is only so much waterfront property available."

Giacchetti said the rebound is a welcome change after the dismal profits agents made during the Christmas season.

She market conditions have been the worst she had seen since interest rates soared past 18 percent a decade ago.

"It was really dreadful," she said describing the past fall.

"There were a lot of brokers who, through no fault of their own, had to leave the business. They just could not make a living at it anymore."

She said during that time many agents would go for weeks without a sale.

Over the past few weeks, however, properties have been moving well and several houses are being sold each week through her office alone.

Ruth Rudenaur of Rudenaur Real Estate, said buyers and sellers have realized the folly of the unstable and overpriced market of the past few years.

"Today's sellers are getting the message that the glory days are over," she said. "They are being more reasonable."

She said that her client base has a "real mix."

She said there are a few first time buyers, even though Hingham has traditionally been priced out of their range.

There are also a lot of "in-town moves," and company relocations, Rudenaur said.

She said that several business from California and Texas have been moving into the South Shore area because of "its quality of life."

"We have professional people who want to move here because it is close to the expressway and we have commuter boats," Giacchetti said.

Another strong client base for local real estate agents are "empty nesters," older couples with grown children who are looking to "downscale," according to Giacchetti.

She said that these clients will usually stay within the same town, buying a smaller, if not less expensive, home.

Giacchetti said that the current market may be sour grapes to those who bought a few years ago, when housing prices went through the roof.

She said that most overpaid, and are now saddled with homes they can no longer afford, and can't sell for what they paid.

She said that many who bought condominiums during the market glut, have now decided that they can afford a new home, but they cannot unload their high-priced condos.

She said that many condominiums have had to resort to rentals to stay in business.

While she feels sorry for those the market took advantage of, Giacchetti sad that there is a silver lining for new buyers.

"One person's misfortune is another person's value," she said.

She said that agents, despite initial worries, have had no trouble getting financing for their clients.

"If you are an agent worth his or her salt you get them pre-approved early on."

Michael McNabb's sculpture taken to 'Heart'

The work of Michael F. McNabb of Cohasset will be among the pieces for sale in the 9th annual "Art for Heart" exhibit at the National Fire Protection Association in Quincy.

The exhibit and sale is scheduled for 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 7. It benefit the American Heart Association.

The works of 14 artists will be presented at prices from $60 to $12,000. The $10 admission fee is tax-deductible.

McNabb is a sculptor whose work has been shown at the South Shore Art Festival, the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston, the Copley Society, the Prudential Center, the Duxbury Art Museum Complex, the Main Street Gallery in Nantucket and other shows.

He studied sculpture at the Massachusetts College of Art and worked as an assistant to George Greenameyer.

Daffodils Days succeeds for Cancer Society

Cohasset volunteers and residents helped the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society sell a record 140,000 daffodils and raise $56,000 during the recent Daffodil Days program in support of the Society's program of information, education and service in nine South Shore communities.

Cohasset turned in receipts of $1,304 from the sale of "these first flowers of Spring" that have been selected as a symbol of the increasing hope made possible for cancer patients by research sponsored by the Cancer Society.

"We're delighted with the success of Daffodil Days, which was a pleasant surprise considering the current economic difficulties," Pauline Sweeney, co-chair of the Daffodil Days committee, said. "People were wonderful and I especially want to thank the volunteers, residents and businesses in Cohasset who helped to make it possible. With their cooperation, the South Shore Unit again led all 40 units in the state."

Sweeney singled out for special commendation Cohasset Savings Bank, Rockland Trust Company, Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, Aegean Fare Restaurant and Cohasset Junior and Senior High School where Mike Gill headed up the program.

Real estate open house runs through April 21

Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker is holding the largest Open House event history in Massachusetts, as part of a national Coldwell Banker campaign, with tens of thousands of homes in North America open for viewing the first three weekends in April.

"From April 6 through 21, there will be numerous homes open to potential buyers, home that are listed with Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker in Cohasset, Scituate and Hingham," according to Judy Parsons, Manager of the Hunneman/Coldwell Banker Cohasset Office.

This is Coldwell Banker's fifth annual Spring Open House Celebration, and this year's theme will incorporate the company's 1991 national advertising campaign, "Now's The Time To Make Your Move."

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EDITORIAL

Join town meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 6

So what are you doing Saturday, April 6?

Will you be among the hundreds of solid citizens of town who form at 10 a.m. at the high school to conduct the annual business meeting of our government?

The advisory committee has made a good case for fiscal restraint in its simple report included in the warrant.

"The operating budget, as presented, contains no funds for possible pay raises for out employees," the committee states. "Our major unions, teachers, police and fire has as yet no contract in effect for fiscal 1992. Any contract settlements including pay raises would require additional overrides."

That means in addition to the $142,214 override deemed necessary for the basic operating budget of $12.9 million, up 4.15 percent from the current year.

The money to fix up the duplex at Government Island isn't recommended under the advisory committee's plan.

The idea of selling the Bates Building is recommended. We happen to doubt the town will receive much for the Bates Building in this real estate market. We hapen to think the idea of giving South Shore Habitat a chance to help low-income families and put the place back on the tax rolls would be the way to go — if Habitat promises to find Cohasset families for the space.

(It is deeply disturbing that the state has decided other Cohasset housing will go to people from out of town. It's not that we doubt people from other places have real problems. We just believe we should help our own first.)

The idea of paying town employees on a bi-weekly system got the advisors approval.

The two school committee articles totalling $140,000 building maintenance and the first phase of a new high school writing lab. Both articles are fine and thoughtful solutions to the ongoing dilemna of maintaining the school plant in the face of continuing fiscal trouble.

Sidewalks didn't fare well under the plan the advisors recommend. And as much as we think sidewalks are important safety features, we understand the rationale and hope runners and children will find other ways of moving about.

The $4,169 for the council on aging outreach worker is recommended by the advisory committee. Certainly the expense is small in comparison with other expenses. Certainly the work is worthwhile.

The health board proposal for new regulations on public smoking did not win favor of the advisors.

A request for $70,000 for another revaluation of the town is recommended.

The $90,000 requested for a new ambulance didn't win the advisory committee backing.

We wish the committee printed more financial information about the impact of voting in favor of all the recommended articles.

We wish the financial news were brighter. We wish we had some original ideas for solving the current crisis. Maybe some voter out there knows another way of handling the questions at hand.

The only way to make an impact is to show up at Town Meteing and vote.

Cohasset Mariner

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'Tis the season to think of bunnies. And one is sure to appear about noon at Deer Hill School on Saturday, April 6, as the recreation department runs the annual Easter Egg Hunt. Plans for the hunt were postponed last week due to rain.

The Kasperowicz referendum questions lead to open debate

By Tanna Kasperowicz

COMMENTARY

(Note: all questions are designed to educate voters to make correct responses. Train referenda will be on all S.S. Town ballots).

This form is the official voting form. Cut it out and mail it to Tanna K., 172 South Main Street, Cohasset). Forms sent to T.K. without required postage will not be accepted. Results will be published sometime in April.

1. To determine is Citizens will direct the Board of Selectmen: (1) to use all possible means to ensure that when the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad is restored to service, citizens abutting the Choo Choo be ordered without delay to haul away their junk cars, tires, trash, aluminum cans in order that train passengers will not perceive of Cohasset and area towns as a dumping place of junk cars, and/or other abandoned items (like the stuff in the movie "Deliverance"); (2.) If there is no feasible alternative, to take all possible legal steps to enforce compliance; (3.) To get that old, green car with the flat tire that's been in front of Schiavo Bros. on South Main Street for months, out of town by June.

2. To take appropriate measures to allow Warren Noble of Noble's Camera of Hingham an easement which would allow him and his employees to continue to park on the tracks for the rest of their lives.

3. To see if citizens will order the Selectmen: (1.) To direct an attorney to write a bylaw ordering any elected town official(s) who is/are contemplating suing the town or who is/are suing the town to take a leave of absence from their committee for the remainder of their term(s) of office and/or until such time as action is taken and all parties are satisfied that the case is closed; (2.) And, to direct candidates for elected or appointed offices, to make known any legal suits pending against the town; (3.) And, to allow Cohasset merchants to place huge, back-lighted signs of any size on Route 3A.

4. To direct the Selectmen: (1.) To place the Bates Building, Independence Building, Government Island property with a Cohasset real estate firm (three separate agents for three buildings); firms to be selected by straw ballot. Agents will be directed to auction off properties on or before September 17, 1991, with minimum selling to be determined by Cohasset Board of Assessors; (2.) To tie EMT's paychecks to ambulance collections.

5. To order the selectmen, upon passage of this article: (1.) To direct town counsel to settle the Town vs. Figueirido Case (the defendant of this case is now decreased) which must be the longest-standing case in the town's history; (2.) Additionally, to direct town counsel to annually prepare a summary, for publication in local newspapers and/or the Town Report, whichever is cheapest, of the status of all on-going lawsuits; (3.) And, to construct a real sidewalk with a curb in front of 172 South Main Street.

6. To direct the Selectmen to arrange, before September 1991, public education seminars to be attended by all elected and appointed officials, Selectmen attendance is compulsory, on these issues: Public Records, Open Meeting Law, Campaign and Fundraising Activities and Conflict of Interest.

7. To direct the Board of Health to investigate school premises with regard to the slush puppy machine, the coke machine, the popcorn machine, candy sales, coffee for students.

OFFICIAL VOTING FORM
Mail to 172 South Main Street, Cohasset 02025

	YES	NO
Question 1.	—	—
Question 2.	—	—
Question 3.	—	—
Question 4.	—	—
Question 5.	—	—
Question 6.	—	—
Question 7.	—	—

Train's backers above tradition

To the Editor:

Like a bad penny, the idea of a monorail on the Greenbush Line or in the center of Route 3 keeps popping up. I wonder if those backing such an idea have ever seen actual operating monorails in the United States or Europe. If they have, I am surprised that they feel the concrete pylons or structural steel supports which every monorail requires would be less of an environmental and visual impact than a regular train track consisting of two strips of steel less than a foot above the ground. Such a mini-Central Artery would be in sight 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, while an empty train track is nearly invisible unless you look for it.

To protect downtown businesses, some are proposing that the Greenbush Line be depressed in a tunnel as it passes through Hingham Square. "Out of sight, out of mind?" It seems at first to be a simple, straightforward answer, but in the end, I feel it would almost be as much of a negative as the monorail:

- Trains cannot descend into or rise from a tunnel without a long ramp. Tunnel backers see these ramps located in the swampy area east of West Street and behind the Station Street parking lot. Construction of these ramps would disturb the land and water near them much more than a simple restoration of trains to the former surface track.

- We are close to the sea; flooding and heavy rains would fill the tunnel and interrupt service to towns to our south.

William J. Grimes
Chairman, Back on Track

Financial data on rail restoration

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Next week voters in Cohasset will be going to the polls and asked questions on the rebuilding of the Greenbush branch of the Old Colony Railroad. Before the balloting may I suggest your readers answer the following questions:

• Will you mind paying $150 million in Greenbush start-up costs, plus another $10 million year after year to subsidize only 1900 new transit riders — a mere one percent of the total Greenbush population?

• Will you mind losing $137,000 annual MBTA rebates in Cohasset to subsidize less than 300 riders?

• Did you know that the MBTA does not expect a reduction of congestion on Route 3?

• Should we reduce congestion on Route 3 with High Occupancy Vehicle lanes and a widening of the highway for new, elite commuter buses and van pools?

• Did you know that Old Colony will do nothing to address the needs of the 84 percent non-Boston bound commuters?

• Does it make sense to lose the unique, efficient and popular commuter boat to Boston, as we now know it, instead of enhancing that ferry service with reliable feeder buses, faster boats and a convenient parking garage?

• Would you rather send hundreds of thousands of our tax dollars to Japan for their rail-cars or strengthen our own economy with faster commuter boats manufactured right here in Massachusetts?

• Does it make sense in this day and age, to expose our school buses, our emergency vehicles and ourselves to the hazards of the outmoded 43 Greenbush grade crossings? (Keep in mind grade crossings are the single largest cause of public transportation accidents, and indeed the Federal government spends millions actively doing away them.)

There are answers to our coastal towns transportation problems and I hope you ask yourselves these and other questions and vote as objectively as you can for the benefit of us all.

Sincerely,
Marion Sherman
Hingham

Minority should not decide fate of railroad

To the Editor:

The Great Greenbush Railroad Debate has spiraled to new heights of absurdity. Norwell voted 7 to 1 in favor of rail restoration.

The opposing minority claims the vote is meaningless! What? Have we suddenly been annexed by a Baltic State where majority votes are meaningless? Somehow, this all sounds familiar. I've got a sense of dejá vu, all over again.

Remember in 1985? Every South Shore town voted overwhelmingly in favor of restoring commuter rail to Greenbush. But the opposing minority claimed that all those votes were meaningless.

They claimed that those who voted for restoring commuter rail were ill-informed. They wanted an EIS (environmental impact statement) to provide the information they claimed was lacking. They wanted to educate us properly.

So we got educated. As the result of the EIS process, we've learned quite a lot about modern rail travel. We learned the noise, smoke and vibration created by old locomotives has been eliminated by new, diesel-electric engines. Lighter-weight passenger cars riding on seamless, welded rails produce far less noise and vibration than did the old trains.

We learned that, yes, there would be delays of a minute or so at traffic crossings, but no lengthy tie-ups. We learned that safety, which is everyone's concern, can be enhanced with modern signalization, gate crossing designs and security fencing.

It also helps if we couple common sense with old-fashioned parental responsibility, where needed. But the opposing minority seemed to stop listening. This wasn't what they'd wanted to hear.

We went on to learn some of the benefits of reduced auto usage—less auto emissions; improved air quality; reduced roadway congestion. We found that rail transit can be remarkably fuel efficient.

We learned that, yes, the tracks cross wetlands and habitat areas, but the roadbed has been there for 150 years and the wetlands are still viable resources.

We learned that, yes, rail restoration will will cost money and that, yes, we'd have to pay to ride it. But we're already paying most of the costs via state and federal tax dollars. These will go into rail lines in Needham or Ipswich or San Francisco if they don't get used here.

We learned that Greenbush has the highest passenger-generating capacity per mile of any of the three Old Colony branch lines, making it the most efficient. But the opposing minority had stopped listening.

Then there were public hearings on the EIS findings. The advisory committee endorsed the results. Public sentiment at the hearings ran 2 to 1 in favor of restoration. The Chamber of Commerce voted 75 percent in favor. Quincy and Weymouth voted 3 to 2 in favor. But the opposing minority ignored all that. They still claimed their businesses would be destroyed and their property values reduced.

So, everyone took a train ride to Rockport to see for themselves. Those who went found that the EIS was right. Impacts and problems are minimal, even though the tracks run right through town centers. In fact, the shop owners up there say the rail passengers are great for business. They can't believe that shopkeepers would oppose the train.

Business shouldn't be fighting to stop the train, they should be fighting for the train to stop! Passengers mean profits, not problems. And real estate values have increased, not decreased.

In Beverly, according to the city planner, improved rail service has increased property values throughout the town. In Beverly Farms, Prides Crossing and Manchester-by-the Sea, the value of homes within walking distance to the stations has escalated, according to realtors. But, not one of the minority opposition was there to look. None of them came to see.

Those of us who have stopped to look and listen have become informed. We are better educated and have a better understanding of the issues. We agree that rail abutters have legitimate concerns. These are being equitably addressed as the project continues to evolve.

But we've also come to understand that the myopic minority refuses to see and will continue to do so, no matter what. Their continued intransigence has held the region hostage to their self-interest long enough. Blustery claims that a majority vote has no meaning may work in the Baltic States, but not in my back yard!

The silent, South Shore majority has consistently, overwhelmingly favored restoring the Greenbush commuter rail line. Unfortunately, the noisy minority doesn't want to stop, look and listen. That's too bad. Because they're going to get run over by the next majority vote coming down the track. This time, they won't get away with claiming that it's meaningless.

Bill Richardson
Scituate

Fit Tips

Normandie Nigh

Dear Normandie,

I'm just starting to exercise and I'm not sure how often or how long I should work out. Is there a formula which I should follow?

Carolyn, Cohasset

Dear Carolyn,

Yes, there are general guidelines for exercise frequency, intensity, and duration which have been established by The American College of Sports Medicine. These recommendations are for the average adult in order to develop and maintain fitness (cardiorespiratory fitness, body composition, and muscular strength and endurance).

Basically, their suggestions are that exercise should be done between three to five days a week at a training heart rate of 60-90% of your maximum heart rate. Activities should be aerobic in nature, using the large muscle groups, and should be maintained for 20 to 60 minutes continuously. The actual length of time to exercise is determined by the intensity of the activity. (Lower intensity exercise should be done for longer periods than higher intensity exercise because of the potential hazards involved at higher intensities.) Non-athletic adults are recommended to exercise at a low to moderate intensity for longer durations.

The ACSM also suggests that strength training be included at a moderate intensity to develop and maintain fat-free weight. Strength training should be done at least two days a week and should include one set of 8-12 repetitions of eight to ten different exercises that condition the major muscle groups.

These are general guidelines for developing and maintaining fitness. By offering you these guidelines, I do not want to imply that I believe that everyone should strictly adhere to the ACSM's formula. The ACSM now recognizes that there is a distinct difference between physical activity which will produce general health benefits versus specific fitness benefits. I personally believe that a great number of people could dramatically improve their health and well-being by adding some type of easy movement, such as stretching, to their daily routine. This minimal amount of activity does not meet the standards currently set by the ACSM for improved fitness but may be sufficient to produce improved health. The amount of exercise needed for health-related benefits has not yet been stated, but it is expected to be somewhat lower from the amounts recommended for attaining fitness benefits.

But let's take a more personal look at the fitness recommendations. You can develop a specific weekly fitness plan if you consider your own fitness goals in relation to these guidelines. If your goals are to improve your energy level and maintain your current weight, you will probably accomplish those objectives by exercising the minimum recommended days (three) for about twenty minutes each time at a moderate intensity. If your goal is weight loss, you may want to exercise more often, at a lower intensity for a longer period. Obviously, your exercise schedule will be radically different if your goal is to run a marathon or try out for the Olympics. You will need to add to the intensity, frequency, and time you exercise in order to prepare your body for reaching your goals.

Fitness should be a personal matter which combines all of the ingredients which will help us to look, feel, and perform our best. Your winning formula will be based on a combination of safe exercise guidelines and a persona evaluation of your fitness and health-related goals.

Please send suggestions for topics, questions or comments to: Fit For Success, 115 Ripley Road, Cohasset, MA 02025, 383-2514, FAX 383-2732.

Normandie Nigh, President of Fit For Success, is a fitness consultant, motivational speaker, and private trainer. She is the host of 'Stretch Your Potential' and the 'Fitness Connection' TV show.



Hingham representative to the MBTA Advisory Board Charles Y. Chittick Jr. wrote a compelling letter to the Cohasset Mariner editor just full of useful facts and figures to help voters 'better understand the issues' related to the Old Colony Railroad Rehabilitation.

SENIOR CENTER NEWS

By Kathy Bryanton

We'll leave in late morning for a visit to the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum to see the Venetian Palace of Mrs. Gardner, famous for her extensive collection of art masterpieces—paintings and furnishings! (Audio cassette tapes are available for a nominal fee if you are interested in a more guided tour.)

Following our visit and tour of the museum on April 25, we'll travel across town to the landmark Ritz Hotel for English High Tea served to us in our own private room!

This special tour offers a visit to one of Boston's most famous museums and hotels—an afternoon of quiet elegance and luxury!

Cost for the day is $39 per person, due by Thursday, April 11.

This tour will leave at 11:30 a.m. and return at approximately 6 p.m. Pick up points will be at the Super Stop & Shop on Route 3A in Cohasset and at the Station Street parking lot in Hingham.

1st "WALK-BY-THE-SEA"

The Cohasset Rotary is hosting the 15th annual Cohasset Road Race this year on April 7 at 1 p.m. The event will be preceded at 10 a.m. by the first official 'Cohasset Walk by the Sea' sponsored by Fit For Success, with all proceeds to go to the Cohasset Rotary's special senior projects. The entry fee for the walk or the race is $8 and includes an event T-Shirt. Registration forms can be obtained in Cohasset from the Good Sport, Curtis Liquors, or Fit For Success. For more information, call the Cohasset Rotary at 383-1944. If you are interested in joining the Walking Club, call Cohasset Council on Aging at 383-9112.

APRIL IS OUTREACH MONTH

My husband and I are having difficulty paying our bills. We're several months behind on some of them. Short of selling our house, is there anything we can do? I don't think we qualify for anything—but I don't know where to find out.

A friend of mine, a frail elderly woman who lives alone, has become increasingly forgetful. Some of us are concerned about her safety. She is losing weight and is isolating herself, but refusing any assistance. The family wants to get involved, but isn't sure how to "connect."

My mother, who has Alzheimer's Disease, lives with my family. Whoever said "Caring for someone with the disease makes for a 24-hour day" wasn't kidding. I'd like to know how others in this situation manage. And what about the future? Do I need a lawyer? Do I need to start looking at nursing homes? It's all so overwhelming.

Each of these situations warrants outreach involvement.

In fact, I have worked with Senior Citizens, friends, and family members in each case to help them assess information, services, or programs specific to their situation. These four scenarios have involved "connecting" or "assessing" with the following: Fuel Assistance Program, Food Stamp Program, Social Service League, SSI, Elder at Risk, New Friends, Home Delivered Meals, Services to Seniors, Tuesday Lunch Program, Senior Shuttle, Men's Breakfast Club, Adult Day Health, Alzheimer's Support Group and the Caring for Elders at Home Seminar.

As defined by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, Outreach is "establishing one-to-one contact with Seniors in the community who may be isolated and unaware of services." As the Outreach Worker, I visit or call Seniors in the community, assess their needs and direct them to appropriate services or programs.

Outreach is available to any senior in Cohasset and anyone can make a referral. If you have any questions or need assistance assessing information, call the Senior Center, ask for Susan Connolly at 383-9112. The key objective of Outreach is to inform persons and family members of services available to help them remain independent in the community as long as possible.

SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULE FOR APRIL

Wed., Apr. 10, Bradlees, 9:30 a.m.; Mon., Apr. 15, Closed/Holiday; Wed., April 17, Hanover, 9:30 a.m.; Wed., Apr. 24, Mystery, 11:45 a.m. For daily rides—Call 383-9112; Sunday Church—Call 383-0431.

SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE

Call 383-0771.

Thursday, April 18, 60 Plus Club, 23 No. Main St., 11 a.m.; Friday, April 26, 60 Elm St., Harborview Hall, 10 a.m.

S.S.L. APPOINTS SOCIAL WORKER

The Social Service League of Cohasset is pleased to announce the addition of Ms. Patricia Carleton, LICSW, to its staff, as of April 1. Ms. Carleton is presently a psychotherapist with the Family Counseling & Guidance Center in Marshfield. In addition, she was an investigator for the Boston Juvenile Court.

Ms. Carleton has provided individual, marital, child and group therapy to a varied population, and she brings to the League a broad spectrum of clinical skills. Call 383-0771.

NEWS FROM THE BOARD OF HEALTH

In a recent letter from Michael Sullivan, Chairman of the B.O.H. to the Council, Mr. Sullivan informed the Council that as of January 1, '92, there will be a reduced rate to $26. This is just for dump fees for any person living alone and without family, can apply for a reduced rate. All other abatements will be based on the ability to pay, and extended fee payment and schedules will be dealt with on a case by case basis. For more information, call the B.O.H. at 383-9900.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE

Assistance with preparation of Federal and State returns will be proved by IRS trained volunteers through the AARP Program. This service will be available by calling Betty Van Slyck at 740-1534 or call the Center at 383-9112.

CONSUMER HOUSING

Maintaining an independent way of life is of particular importance to the elders. Close to 75 percent want to remain in their own homes after retirement. Now you can find the answer to your housing questions! Learn what housing options are best suited for you! In Home Care, Property Taxes, Home Sharing, Home Conversion Plan. Come and listen to Mr. Henry Stowers, SSES Housing Specialist on Wed., April 17, at 1 p.m. at the Senior Center. Coffee and dessert served at 12:30 p.m. Call 383-9112 for info. and to register.

DO I QUALIFY FOR FOOD STAMPS?

If you think you might, call the Project Bread Foodstamp Hotline, 1-800-645-8333.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

A new, 36-page AARP booklet, *The Social Security Book: What Every Woman Absolutely Needs to Know*, can help you through the Social Security maze. For a free copy send to AARP Fulfillment EE0110, 1909 K Street N.W. Washington D.C. 20049. Ask for stock #D14117, *The Social Security Book: What Every Woman Absolutely Needs to Know*, free and no postage needed.

5TH ANNIVERSARY

The 5th Anniversary Planning Committee has set aside the week of May 20-25, as "Cohasset Council on Aging 5th Anniversary Week." Ideas are in the planning stage and the Committee is in need of your help! If you are filled with good ideas for program planning, please give us a call at 383-9112.

WATER AEROBIC CLASSES

It's time to get back into spring with some good old fashion exercises! This time it's in the water! Starting 4/12/91 for 8 weeks of fun filled water aerobics at Webb's Pro Fitness Center, 130 Washington St., Norwell. You need a doctor's release before signing up. Cost: $39 for 8 weeks included (pool for 1/2 hr. class, free swim, whirlpool, and sauna). Call 383-9112 before April 12.

MASS. SENIOR GAMES

The Mass. Senior Games will be held for the first time June 14-15 at Springfield College, Springfield, MA. This will be an Olympic-type event for seniors 55 yrs. and older. All individual events are separate for men and women in five year age divisions starting at 55. Events include: golf, road race, swimming, tennis, bowling, race walking, track (800M and 1500M), table tennis, badminton, shuffleboard, horse shoes, lawn bowling. For more information, call the center at 383-9112.

JUNK MAIL

Many of you constantly receive a lot of junk mail. Write and ask that your name be removed from all mailing lists so that you will not receive any more "Junk Mail." Write to: Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Assoc., 6 East 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

DID YOU KNOW

As many as 60-70 percent of the calories in a cup of canned cream of mushroom soup comes from fat, even when its made with water instead of milk!

SHINE NEWS UPDATE

We have heard from several Seniors who have received a mailing from a fund raising organization called "Senior Coalition." According to AARP's December newsletter, this deceptive organization, with a staff of four has an overhead of $300,000 per month. The Honorary Chairman is former Congressman, Mark Seljander from Michigan who according to the newsletter "was never a friend to the elderly." If you have concerns regarding this matter, please call 383-9112.

ELDER SPECIALIST

Not too long ago, they didn't exist. Now there are thousands of them nationwide. "They" are elder-law attorneys, lawyers who serve the special needs of older people. This specialty is a relatively new kind of law practice in that it's defined by the client it serves instead of by the field it covers (such as taxes, patents, insurance, etc.) Elder-Law attorneys are versed in age discrimination, estate planning, probate, guardianship, housing and nursing home issues. A free brochure, questions and answers when looking for an Elder-Law Attorney, answers a host of questions about these professionals. Write: National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys, Inc., Dept. MM, 655 No. Alvernon Way, Suite 108, Tuscon, AZ 85711.

SEVERAL REMINDERS

As of 9/1/90 all physicians are now required by law to submit all Medicare claims whether they participate in Medicare or not. Beginning January 1, 1991, Medicare will now pay 80 percent of authorized charges for a routine mammogram screening every other year. Any woman with a family history of breast disease is now covered for a yearly exam. Medex will pick up the remaining 20 percent approved charges. For more information, call the COA, 383-9112. Ask to speak with our Shine volunteer.

NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK

This year's theme: "Volunteers...Hearts At Work."

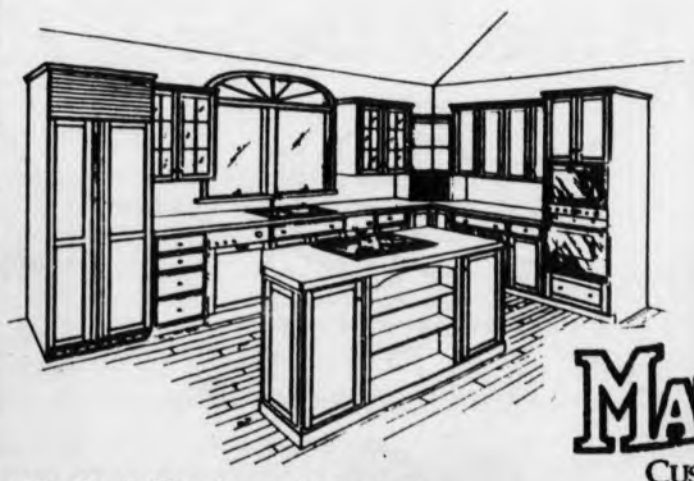
Remember to say thanks to the wonderful men and women who help assist the seniors living here in Cohasset. All 185 of them!

Mormon general conference

This Saturday and Sunday, April 6 and 7, sessions of General Conference will be held at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Hingham, during the hours of noon to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. The Conference is broadcast live from Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

Pres. Ezra Taft Benson and General authorities of the Church will offer counsel on gospel principles applicable to present day needs.

There will be no morning worship services.



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- Reunions
- Banquets

CANDIDATES CORNER

Jean Simonds

Jean Hendrie Simonds, only woman homeowner and candidate for planning board, told a group of supporters at coffee held at the home of John and Kit Bryant, 253 Forest Avenue, that a great asset of her candidacy was she has the time, interest and availability to listen to and act on concerns of the townspeople, in addition to her thorough knowledge of and dedication to Cohasset's rich history.

Simonds explained that the planning board primarily is a regulatory agency, as are the Health and Conservation boards, and ideally it exercises a moderating influence allowing for growth and change while conserving the essential nature of the town. The planning board regulates the use of land to protect health, safety and the general welfare in addition to recommending, supervising and conducting hearings on by-law changes to keep abreast of changing conditions, new uses, etc. Simonds also pointed out that the planning board publishes or makes known officially the rules and regulations controlling the subdivision of land and common driveways, as well as site plan review in the business and industrial districts. To fully inform all parties, it conducts hearings, so all rules and regulations regarding subdivisions of land are laid out in compliance with statute and bylaw, as well as in the best interests of the town.

In addition, Simonds said that the Planning Board updates the Zoning Bylaw and Flood and Water Protection maps which are part of the zoning bylaw, as well as 60 odd pages of topographic maps. The Planning Board also has total responsibility for cluster development, including the issuance of special permits, as well as reviewing and making recommendations regarding appeals to the Zoning Board.

Simonds cited the power of women, noting that former board members, Barbara Power and Pat Facey took the initiative and by sheer hard work introduced and obtained adoption of the Cluster Zoning amendment and the raising of funds and approval required to obtain an invaluable Topographic Aerial Survey with its photos and pictures.

Since the election Saturday, April 13, is during school vacation, Simonds urged those planning to be away to either vote in person at the town hall or request an absentee ballot be sent to a family member. She said the town clerk's office is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Simonds added that a high priority, if elected, is to work closely with the business leaders and entrepreneurs in the continued revitalization of historic Cohasset Village and other business areas of Cohasset.

Simonds has been invited to meet with the Cohasset Rotary, April 1.

Terry Atherton

While at the home of Dick and Cheryl Bugley, planning board candidate Terry Atherton described what his priorities would be if elected. "First and foremost, I would work to preserve the unique character of the town." Atherton went on to say that he feels the village area embodies much of what is unique about Cohasset. "I would work with the business community and other groups to strengthen and reinforce the character of the village."

Another area of concern is the railroad. "If restoration of the Old Colony rail line becomes a reality, there would be a number of issues that the planning board would need to deal with." Atherton said that in the short term it would be necessary to develop plans to mitigate traffic and other impacts. In the longer term, plans should be developed to take advantage of potential economic benefits.

Atherton also felt that strict and uniform enforcement of the Zoning Bylaw is essential. "The Zoning Bylaw is the primary mechanism that the town has to manage development and the direction of change. If it is not enforced, the town could very easily lose control." Atherton went on to say that if there is a problem with a particular provision of the Bylaw, it should be changed, not ignored.

Ely J. Kahn

Ely J. "Terry" Kahn, a parent and youth athletics coach, is running for a five-year term on the Cohasset Recreation Commission. Kahn, a resident of the town since 1982 and a homeowner, is seeking elective office for the first time.

As an officer of the non-profit Cohasset Soccer Club and a co-founder of the lacrosse program at the Cohasset High School, Kahn has played an active role in town recreational programs. As author of two books on youth athletics (*Net Results* and *The Parent-Player Training Program*, both with psychologist James Loehr), Kahn also brings a strong background in the philosophy of youth recreation to his candidacy.

"My main concern," said Kahn, "is the management of the programs we have at present. The now-abandoned effort to privatize those programs suggests the need for a rigorous review of the Commission's role in overseeing the department.

"The Recreation Department," continues Kahn, "ought to move quickly towards self-sufficiency. But each program should pay its own way. Like many others, I'm disturbed when soccer and basketball players' fees are used to subsidize other more costly, less popular activities."

Kahn's three children — Ely, Jacqueline and Curtis — attend Cohasset public schools, where his wife Rose Mary is an active volunteer. An author, Kahn is currently writing the autobiography of tennis great Pancho Gonzalez.

Channel 53 listings

Tuesday, April 9

6:00 p.m., Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads Norwell resident Jan Brett's exquisitely illustrated, just published classic, *Puss 'N Boots, Super Grandpa*, the true story of a sixty six year old white haired bewhiskered Swede who rode his bicycle in the 1,000 mile Sverige-Loppet Marathon race and won!, *Grandma's Bill* and *The Little Rabbit Who Wanted Wings*.

8:30 p.m., Bob Detwiler's Journal: Patricia LaBella, chef, entrepreneur/proprietor of Norwell's recently opened LaBella's restaurant talks about the fulfillment of a long cherished dream of "providing culinary excellence" for a public which appreciates fine dining. This interview encouraged Pat to launch her new cooking show on Norwell Cable. Good luck and bon appetit Pat!

Tuesday, April 16

6:00 p.m., Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads two Dr. Seuss favorites, *Horton Hatches the Egg* and *The Lorax*. These books are not only entertaining but each contains a special message to adults and children alike.

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: "The South Shore's Best Kept Secret: The South Shore Hospital."Herbert Emilson, Board Chairman of the S.S. Hospital Foundation, and David Hannan, Hingham resident and President of South Shore Hospital, provide an in-depth view of one of our area's most precious resources. More and more it becomes the health care facility of choice as it broadens its ability to respond to a greater variety of health needs.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Little Leaguers pizza

Monday, April 15 is Cohasset Little League night at Papa Gino's. Just order your favorite food at the Papa Gino's in Cushing Plaza after 5 p.m., pay the regular price (there is no surcharge or premium), and Papa Gino's will donate 15 percent of its net proceeds to Cohasset Little League.

This is the Monday night during school vacation week. So, when the family is asking "What's for dinner?", think pizza, Papa Gino's, and baseball.

Historical Society meets

The Cohasset Historical Society's annual spring dinner meeting will be held on Thursday, April 17 at Kimball's By the Sea restaurant. Featured as guest speaker for the special evening program will be Lieutenant Leonard LaPorta, Jr., Executive Officer of the U.S. Navy Frigate "Constitution". Dinner itself, scheduled for 6:45 p.m. will feature chowder, salad, Chicken Piccata, potato and vegetable du jour, to be followed by grapenut custard pudding dessert. A social hour will precede the dinner beginning at 6 p.m. Reservations for the dinner are a must; at $12 per person. Advance reservations should be sent to the Historical Society at 14 Summer Street, Cohasset, 02025.

The Massachusetts-based frigate "Constitution", one of the world's most famous sailing ships, was built in Boston in 1797 and has served in the nation's Navy continually since that time. Its victories over Britain's finest warships during the War of 1812 earned it the nickname "Old Ironsides". During the Civil War "Constitution" served as a training ship for Naval Cadets, and since then has earned the well deserved designation as "historic ship". Today "Constitution" serves as Flagship of the First Naval District, Boston, and is visited by thousands of persons each year. Lt. LaPorta, second in command of the famous frigate, will present an illustrated program about the ship's long and illustrious history, followed by a question and answer session. Persons wishing to attend the "Constitution" program only after conclusion of the dinner are invited to do so. This special Historical Society spring program is one of the highlights of the Society's forthcoming 1991 activities.

Easter Bunny returns

The Easter Bunny has promised to try to return to Cohasset on Saturday, April 6, in order to oversee the Cohasset Recreation Commission's 15th annual Easter Egg Hunt, which has been rescheduled to April 6, at noon at Deer Hill School.

All are welcome to attend this event for children 3 to 11 years. Along with seeing the Easter Bunny and helpers, children will receive candy and a balloon and 45 prizes will be given to winners of the Easter Egg Hunt.

Sign up for art

With all the budget cutbacks, it's getting more and more difficult for schools to provide art education regularly to youngsters. Fortunately, the South Shore Art Center's Young Artist Courses and School Vacation Workshops offer many fun and creative opportunities to develop artistic skills and talents.

Beginning April 16, pre-schoolers may discover the joy of painting and design in "Painting & Color" while first through third graders take a trip back in time to the days of the Round Table in "Medieval Journey". (Additional class just added!) Creating and decorating kites will be offered to fourth through sixth graders in "Kites & More Kites" while "Crafty Keepsake" focuses on name plaques, folk art pieces and designer note cards.

Eight-week Young Artist Courses begin April 22. Youngsters may choose from Creative Photography, Video Theatre, Cartooning, Clay & Glazing, Handbuilding & Wheel, Papier-Mache, Primary Skills/ Primary Colors, Exploring Art & Imagination, Drawing/ Painting & Printmaking, and Multi Media Fun.

Registration is underway, so call 383-9548 now and inquire about our adult courses and workshops. The Art Center, a non-profit organization serving all of the South Shore, is located at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

Summer soccer camps

The Cohasset Recreation Commission says both South Shore Soccer and V.I.P. Soccer Camps have accepted an invitation to provide four soccer camp programs again this year, for boys and girls ages 4 thru 18 years.

V.I.P. Soccer Camp will conduct a Soccer ABC's; 1-1/2 hours per day, 5 day program for boys and girls ages 4 and 5 and a 1/2 day camp for 5 days, for boys and girls ages 6 and 7. Both camps will be the week of July 29 to August 2.

Soccer ABC's, (4 & 5 yr. olds), will meet from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday and the boys and girls, ages 6 and 7, half-day camp will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

South Shore Soccer Camp, Inc. will conduct both a boys' and girls', ages 8 to 18, full day camp, meeting from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Soccer camp for boys only, will meet Monday, August 5, to Friday, August 9, and the Girls' Soccer Camp will meet from Monday, August 12 to Friday, August 16.

The cost for camps are as follows: V.I.P. ABC's (4 & 5 yr. olds)—$40; $25 deposit required. V.I.P. 1/2 day (6 & 7 yr. olds)—$70; $40 deposit required. South Shore Soccer Camp (8-18 yr. olds) boys and girls $159; $50 deposit required.

Subsequent children from the same family registering for the same camp are eligible for discounts. Should fees represent financial burden please call Jack Worley at 383-6791.

South Shore Soccer Camp, Inc. is co-directed by Jon Anderson and Larry Shultz. Anderson is currently the Head Soccer Coach at Babson College and directs the Babson College Soccer Camp. Jon is a Scituate resident and was the 1989 E.M.S.C.A. College Coach of the Year. Shultz, an educator in the Cohasset School System for 24 years, has coached/organized various levels of soccer play and holds a U.S.Y.S.A. official's license. Larry is a former president and organizer of the Cohasset Soccer Club.

V.I.P. Soccer Camp is co-directed by Dave Pike of London, England and Ross Irwin of Scotland. Pike is a qualified English FA Coach and has recently finished playing professionally for the Boston Bolts. Dave also is Head Clinician and Soccer Director of the South Shore Sports Center and coaches high school varsity soccer for Holbrook.

Irwin has 6 years coaching experience and has played professionally for both the Boston Bolts and Albany Capitals of the A.S.L. Ross is a teacher at the Chapel Hill, Chauncey Hall School in Waltham, where he also serves as head soccer coach for boys' varsity.

Due to the enormous popularity of the Soccer Camps, early registration is advised in order to ensure participation.

Checks for deposits should be made payable to: Town of Cohasset and along with registration forms, may be dropped off or mailed to the Cohasset Recreation Department, Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Also, camp brochures and registration forms are available at the Recreation Office.

APRIL VACATION PROGRAM

The Cohasset Recreation Department will be hosting an April Vacation Program at the Deer Hill School, Tuesday, April 16, to Friday, April 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The program will be open to children 3-12 years of age. It includes game time, bowling, arts and crafts, magic show at Town Hall, and more. Please call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 to register.

Seminar on Divorce

"Divorce, Money, & You" is a seminar for those who are recently divorced, currently going through a divorce, or who are contemplating a divorce. Besides the emotional trauma of divorce, there are some serious financial issues to be considered. The seminar is open to the public without charge, and is sponsored by McNamara Financial Services and Neal Brown, Esquire. This seminar will be held on Wednesday, April 10, at the Days Inn on Route 228 in Rockland at 7:30 p.m. Seating is limited. Only those with a reservation will be admitted. Please call 383-2927 for more information and a reservation.

Rotary race attracts locals

The 1991 Cohasset Road Race by the Sea sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club will be held on April 7, at 1 p.m.

The race begins at the Common in Cohasset Village. The Walk begins at 10 a.m. at Sandy Beach.

The Cohasset Community Center annually awards the Nate Hurwitz Trophy to the first Cohasset resident to cross the finish line. This trophy was instituted by the Center in 1988 to honor its first Director, Nate Hurwitz, father of Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray. Nate was instrumental in the beginnings of the Center. The trophy was first awarded in the 1988 race to Kevin McCarthy who won again in 1989 and 1990.

Experts on Saltmarsh

Two experts on Salt Marsh Ecology will speak at a meeting sponsored by The Gulf Association on Tuesday, April 9, in the Unitarian Parish House on Cohasset Common at 7:30 p.m.

Drs. John M. Teal and Susan B. Peterson will present an illustrated lecture on "The Hidden Values of Salt Marshes and their Preservation."

Dr. Teal is a senior scientist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, where he has been doing research since 1961. He is a Director of the Conservation Law Foundation of New England and a writer and consultant on wetlands, oil pollution, and coastal oceanography. He is author of *Life and Death of the Salt Marsh*, first published in 1969 and still, after many printings, the definitive book on salt marsh ecology. He is also the author of other trade books, encyclopedia articles, and more than 125 scientific articles. His previous positions were at the Institute of Oceanography at Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia, and at the University of Georgia Marine Institute at Sapelo Island. His PhD is from Harvard University in 1955, in biology.

Dr. Peterson is the President of Ecological Engineering Associates, a company using ecological systems for waste treatment. She is a Director of the Plymouth County Wildlands Trust and the Coalition for Buzzards Bay. Dr. Peterson's PhD is from the University of Hawaii in 1973, in anthropology. Previously, she worked at Boston University, a fish processing company, and at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Her expertise lies in the field of environmental policy.

Activities at Community Center

APRIL AND MAY ACTIVITIES
COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER

The Cohasset Community Center has a full-scale program designed for all ages. Registrations are being accepted for the following courses which will be starting during the month of April:

Ballroom Dancing for Beginners and Intermediates will have started April 1. The cost of the course is $75 for members and $95 for non-members. Bill Bradford of the Bradford Dance Studios is the instructor, and courses are held at the Deer Hill School. There are still openings available.

Learn the Basics about Tennis at our course, led by Instructor Amanda Church. Classes are available for both beginners and intermediate players. There are four people to a class.

Registration is ongoing for April Gymnastic classes. Please call the Center for specific times and days.

Intermediate Bridge classes started April 3, from 8 to 10 p.m. This course is taught by David Leopold and Mel Marcus for an eight-week period at a cost of $90.

Pre-school Music Classes start on April 9 from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. for 10 weeks at a cost of $45. Classes are held on Tuesdays only. The course includes authentic children's folk songs, nursery rhymes and singing games which are designed to encourage and aid the development of basic musical elements. Some of the goals of the course are to develop the ability to function within a group, wait one's turn, develop an individual sense of leadership and autonomy through the games. Parents attend the first four classes. Cost of classes is $36.

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MARINER SPORTS

Leo's Hockey Tigers deposit another win

Banking on their "money" goalie, Jeff Stone, the Tigers rolled over the Quincy Raiders 8 to 5 in Pilgrim Arena's High School Developmental Hockey program. Stone played brilliantly as he turned away 44 shots on net.

The Tiger's staked Quincy to an early 1 - 0 lead before Cohasset's Charlie Smith countered with the first of his two goal deposits. The contest seesawed before Cohasset made a speedy getaway.

Stone stole the show. He robbed one Quincy player after another. He flipped. He flopped. He twisted left, then right as he made theft after theft.

Stone kept the vault door shut while Cohasset's "gambling defensemen" Kevin Mulcahy (one goal), Tim Conroy and Charlie Shields played fast and loose with Quincy.

Quincy moved the puck exceptionally well along the right side while Cohasset had problems clearing the puck against Quincy's right wing and defenseman. Several times the Tigers failed to defend along the right sidelines and into the right corner and Quincy capitalized with three goals from the right side.

Cohasset eventually recognized Quincy's strengths and habits and adjusted their play in time to fight off a fast closing Raider team. Next week Cohasset may pay more dearly as the Tigers wrestle with Westwood on Sunday at 5 p.m. Here's hoping the Tigers get a wake-up call before the next contest.

Several Tiger players left Quincy spinning like a roulette wheel. Mike Reynolds (one goal and two assists), John Murphy (two goals), Matt Kramers (two goals) all played outstanding games.

Freshman Matt Graves and Sophomore John Kinchla skated several sensational shifts on right and left wing respectively as they filled in especially during penalty situations on both the second and third lines.

Cohasset reconciled Quincy's unbalanced offense by shifting players between the three lines. Pat Reynolds, Dan DeMichele, Brendan Kinchla and Anthony Wigmore played unselfishly and contributed to the win by holding Quincy's second line in check.

Both teams played an exceptionally clean game. Very few penalties were issued. Consequently, the Tigers played most of the game with their lines intact though four key players were missing. Winger Brian Buckley and Goalie Jeff Tosi were unable to make the game while injured seventh grade sensation, Chris McKenna should return next week.

Missing from the Tiger line-up until July will be Sophomore Charlie Smith. Charlie will undergo arthroscopic surgery for an old football injury. The team will miss his locker room banter and his scoring punch.

The Tigers anticipate the addition of Charlie Endris and Ryan Cibelli after the Lacrosse and Baseball seasons end and the addition of Mike Riley for the summer season.

The Tigers play all their games at the Pilgrim Arena. The team plays Westwood on Sunday, April 7 at 5 p.m. and Whitman-Hanson on Sunday, April 14 at 5 p.m.

The team then plays the "Old Boys" on Tuesday Night April 16 at 8:30 p.m.

The "Old Boys" are a good-natured bunch of adults that give the Tigers an occasional game at their expense. All "Old Boys" interested in playing in the April 16 game, please call John Kinchla at 383-6851.

Spectators are always welcome at all Tiger games. There is no admission charge. Please bring your family and friends to watch the fun.

Calling all "Old Boys"

The Cohasset Hockey Tigers need players for another "Old Boys" game. The game will be held on Tuesday, April 16 at the Pilgrim Arena at 8:30 p.m.

All "Old Boys" must come attired in full hockey equipment ready to do battle. The charge will be $10 per "Old Boy."

All Old Boys interested in playing against the Tigers should call John Kinchla at 383-6851.

Spectators are always welcome at all Tiger games. There is no admission charge. Please bring your family and friends to watch the fun.

Spring Sports Schedules

BASEBALL

April 8		Hull
April 9	at	East Bridgewater
April 11		Rockland
April 22	at	Norwell
April 25		Abington
April 29	at	Norton
April 30		Hanover
May 2	at	Carver
May 6	at	Hull
May 7		East Bridgewater
May 9	at	Rockland
May 13		Norwell
May 16	at	Abington
May 20		Norton
May 21	at	Hanover
May 23		Carver

BOYS' TENNIS

April 8		Hull
April 11		Rockland
April 22	at	Norwell
April 23		Scituate
April 25		Abington
April 29	at	Norton
April 30		Hanover
May 2	at	Carver
May 6	at	Hull
May 9	at	Rockland
May 13		Norwell
May 14	at	Scituate
May 16	at	Abington
May 20		Norton
May 21	at	Hanover
May 23		Carver

SOFTBALL

April 8	at	Hull
April 9		East Bridgewater
April 11	at	Rockland
April 22		Norwell
April 25	at	Abington
April 29		Norton
April 30	at	Hanover
May 2		Carver
May 6		Hull
May 7	at	East Bridgewater
May 9		Rockland
May 13	at	Norwell
May 16		Abington
May 20	at	Norton
May 21		Hanover
May 23	at	Carver

NON-LEAGUE

April 2	Scituate
April 3	at Scituate

GIRLS' TENNIS

April 9	East Bridgewater
April 11	at Rockland
April 22	Norwell
April 23	at Scituate
April 25	at Abington
April 29	Norton
April 30	at Hanover
May 2	Carver
May 7	at East Bridgewater
May 9	Rockland
May 13	at Norwell
May 14	Scituate
May 16	Abington
May 20	at Norton
May 21	Hanover
May 23	at Carver

GOLF

April 9	Rockland
April 11	at Hanover
April 22	Carver
April 23	Scituate
April 25	at Norton
April 30	at Abington
May 2	at Rockland
May 6	Hanover
May 7	at Carver
May 9	at Scituate
May 13	Norton
May 16	Abington
May 23	So. Shore League meet (Duxbury)

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Varsity baseball faces a learning season

By Donna Cogliano
Mariner correspondent

A group of predominantly freshmen and sophomores will make up the varsity baseball team at Cohasset High School this year. Their first victory will be special since the Skippers turned in a winless season last year.

Nearly 33 boys came out for baseball during recent tryouts held at the high school. Second year coach Ted MacDermott will be carrying a roster of 19 this year since there was no funding for a junior varsity squad.

The junior varsity is a subject for discussion because there are enough boys that are interested in playing, according to MacDermott.

"We need a feeder program. That's something that's in the hands of the school administration. I just don't want to get involved in that end of it," said MacDermott.



Nineteen baseball players is somewhat unmanageable says MacDermott while 14 players would be more manageable. It was in the best interest of the kids to keep 19, he said. "I kept some boys because they're kind of the future of the program," said MacDermott.

Last year, Cohasset competed with mostly underclassmen and showed considerable improvement and progress during the second half of the season. "We became competitive," said MacDermott.

By the time this group of boys becomes juniors, they will have three years of varsity competition under their belts. MacDermott is looking forward to seeing the development of these boys during the next two to three years.

Right off the start of the season, Cohasset will face such tough baseball towns as Hull in the opener April 8, East Bridgewater, Rockland and Norton. "We're going to get put to the test. I just think the kids have got to get out and play," MacDermott explained.

Coach MacDermott is pleased with the work habits of this particular group of ball players. The attitude remains upbeat despite their youth. "I hope it translates into a successful season. I don't know if I can measure that into how many games they win. It's a maturing process," MacDermott said.

Though they are indeed young, MacDermott doesn't want to make excuses for his players. Sure it must have been discouraging to not win any games last season but the kids handled themselves well, according to MacDermott. "As a group, they're growing together," he said.

Returning to play center field will be two-year starter Ryan Cibelli who will also be called on to pitch.

Freshman Chris Rolandelli, an outfielder, lettered last year as only an eighth grader. He will be defending left field and doing some pitching on occasion.

Junior Topher Henderson, a returning letterman, is expected to start in the outfield. Senior John Bowen, who did not play last year will also seek action in the outfield. Bowen, the back-up quarterback on the football team, brings 100 percent effort with him. "He's showed me a pretty good skill level in somethings and I hope it translates into success for John," said MacDermott.



Bowen is an eager learner and is working hard in practices, according to coach MacDermott.

Sophomore John Maynard is the returning starting third baseman. Sophomore Joe Andrade started at second base and was move to shortstop last year. He is expected to start at shortstop this season.

Sophomore Peter Fahy, a shortstop, will figure into this year's infield even though he missed part of last season with an injury.

Senior Matt Berger is the returning first baseman. He's been described as the leader of the pack by MacDermott. "I have a lot of faith in him. He can take some of the younger kids and do drill with them," said MacDermott.

Behind the plate will be sophomore catcher Nathan Fiori. The team's number one pitcher looks to be Simon Payne, a junior transfer from New Jersey. "If I had to open the season tomorrow, he'd be my starting pitcher," said MacDermott.

Chris Kondrat, a freshman, looks to be the number two or three pitcher for Cohasset.

Also rounding out the pitching will be freshman Ben Berger, sophomore Mike Reynolds, Cibelli, Rolandelli and Bowen.

Jonah Berger, an 8th grader, will catch along with Kondrat, Payne and Fiori.

Backing up first base will be freshman Jim Magner. Two other infielders for the Skippers services will be Brendon Kinchla and Ryan Freeman. Brian Pattison and Andy Church will see action in the outfield.

MacDermott is impressed with the experience his players are gaining. "I think they will be successful down the road," he said.

And for now, MacDermott enjoys instructing the Cohasset boys. "Right now, I prefer working with kids who approach things with the right attitude. Kids, who are willing to listen and learn - who don't have all the answers," said MacDermott.

GIRLS' TRACK

April 8	at	East Bridgewater
April 11		Hull (Norwell)
April 23	at	Scituate
April 25	at	Abington
April 29		Hanover (Scituate)
May 2	at	Rockland
May 6	at	Carver
May 9	at	Norton
May 13	at	Norwell
May 20		So. Shore League meet (Norwell)

WATD is going to Jail.

How do people become addicts? WATD decided to ask real addicts for their stories. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week WATD will be broadcasting live from the Plymouth County House of Corrections.

The interviews are part of our special series about substance abuse on the South Shore. Every night at 6:07 P.M. from Monday, April 8th till Wednesday, April 10th, WATD Forum will present straight, uncensored conversations on substance abuse.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



Doug Moe, one of the CHS drama club performers, poses during the recent drama competition. Cohasset made it to the state finals, by the way.

Students meet Mozart

On March 25, students at the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools got to meet a "totally awesome dude." He wasn't green, he didn't eat pizza, and his last hit song was written over 200 years ago. Yet the students watched and listened, enchanted, as Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, portrayed by Dennis Kobray, told them the story of his life.

Dressed in period costume, Kobray used words and music to tell the story of Mozart's life, from his birth in Austria in 1756 to his death, at age 35, on December 5, 1791. He explained that Mozart, at the age of six, left his home, with his family to go on a four-year concert tour. Considered a child prodigy, his performances were much in demand. But, as Kobray explains, this was a hard life for a child, with not enough food or rest, and very little time for friends. And as he grew older, and the novelty of the "boy genius" began to wear off, people began to ignore his music. Mozart's music was never fully appreciated until after his death.

The students thoroughly enjoyed several short selections of Mozart's works and were delighted to find that they recognized one in particular, "A Little Night Music," as the theme song from a popular cartoon show. Which shows, as Kobray points out, that Mozart's spirit is still alive, and will always be alive, as long as people always listen to his music.

Count Kids In

On March 26, thirteen students (Sophomores and Juniors) attended the Second Annual South Shore Leadership Conference entitled "Count me In, IV" at Stoughton High School. This conference, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was a full school day meeting that was attended by nine other area schools.

The goals of this Leadership Conference were:

1. Learn from one another and develop a sense of community.

2. Learn the concept of shared school leadership beyond traditional leadership roles.

3. Consider leadership in an ethnically, racially and socio-economically diverse school setting. Participants learned educational prejudice reduction skills that they brought back to their respective schools.

4. Participants worked together to take a leadership role in the creation and implementation of creative solutions to intergroup conflicts in their schools.

The student participants were: Oronde Allie, Joe Andrade, David Aronson, Catie Beggan, Laurie Bronstein, Brooks Doten, Becky Hackenburg, Maria Kierce, Erin McAllister, Kevin Mulcahy, Kate Murray, Katie O'Sullivan and Sindi St. Eloi.

Wrestlers pin down season

The Cohasset High School wrestling team wrapped up its season not long ago with an awards banquet at Kimball's by the Sea.

Awards went to: Jason Thayer for most improved; Ryan Freeman for most take downs; Steve Harrington for most team points; Dave Cullinane for most pins; Ray Jones for rookie of the year; Dan Baird for most valuable JV player; Jed Terry for varsity MVP; Carlo Lagrotteria for fastest pin at .24; Nate Fiore for spirit.

The Peter Clute Memorial Award for dedication to wrestling went to Bill Baird, according to coach Torin Sweeney.

The coach credited all his team for the season.

He said freshmen Brandon DeVoe and Chris Stevens were hard workers.

He commented on his future hopes for grade 8 wrestlers: Ryan Freeman, Dan Silva, Kevin O'Donnell, Mike Lennon and Jeff Littlehale.

Bill Baird, one of the team captains, won second in the division 2 sectionals. He placed third at both the Whitman invitational and the Marshfield Christmas tourneys.

Dave Cullinane placed fourth at Whitman.

Oliver Nivand placed fourth in his category, 160 pounds, at Whitman and fifth at Marshfield.

Ken Shannon made it to sixth place in the sectionals. He was a first year varsity wrestler.

Sweeney predicted that the trio of Jason Thayer, Jed Terry and Carlo Lagrotteria will lead the team next year. All three are juniors.

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TOWN OF HULL
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Notice is hereby given that aerial spraying of Straits Pond in the towns of Hull and Cohasset is scheduled to occur during the period beginning April 10 through 12, 1991. The intended period of application is between 5 and 7 p.m. on Wednesday April 10, 1991. Unfavorable weather conditions would cause spraying to be postponed to April 11 or 12, 1991. ABATE 2% cg is to be applied to control the insect commonly referred to as the "midge." Further information can be obtained by contacting Joseph F. Murphy, Jr., Town Manager, Town of Hull at (617) 925-2000. The spraying will occur only if an appeal by the State Department of Environmental Protection is withdrawn.

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Rep. Murray salutes guard

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, a Marine (once a Marine always a Marine) was present at Governor Weld's "Salute to the Guard Day" to pay honor and appreciation to the citizen soldiers of the Commonwealth who took part in Operation Desert Storm.

Almost one thousand men and women of The Army National Guard, The Air Guard and Reservists from The Air Force, Marine Corps, Navy, Coast Guard and Seabees met the call to arms with a degree of honor and professionalism that reflects great pride on them, their units and all Massachusetts residents.

Rep. Murray has personally been very close to the #1058th National Guard in Hingham. She said their action in the Persian Gulf is a profound statement on the values this nation holds dear. First and foremost is freedom. The Massachusetts citizen soldiers who faced Saddam Hussein's forces in the Gulf fought for the freedom of the people of Kuwait and to return their country to them. They also fought for the principle of freedom that this nation represents to the world.

Governor Weld's statement is so appropriate, "We stand for freedom. That is our conviction for ourselves — that is our only commitment to others. No friend, no neutral, and no adversary should think otherwise. We are not against any man — or any nation — or any system — except as it is hostile to freedom."

Rep. Murray said she believes the world understands our commitment to freedom. She is certain that the resolve shown by President George Bush as he led us through this great test of our commitment to freedom demonstrated how strongly we hold our convictions.

The tremendous battlefield leadership of, "The Bear" General Norman Schwarzkopf certainly demonstrated our resolve.

The action of the men and women who flew the missions, drove the tanks, and marched over the sands of the Gulf to victory and freedom for the people of Kuwait deserve honor.

The #1058 National Guard of Hingham, are Massachusetts heroes who are school teachers, police officers, nurses, doctors, truck drivers who serve in The Guard and Reserve.

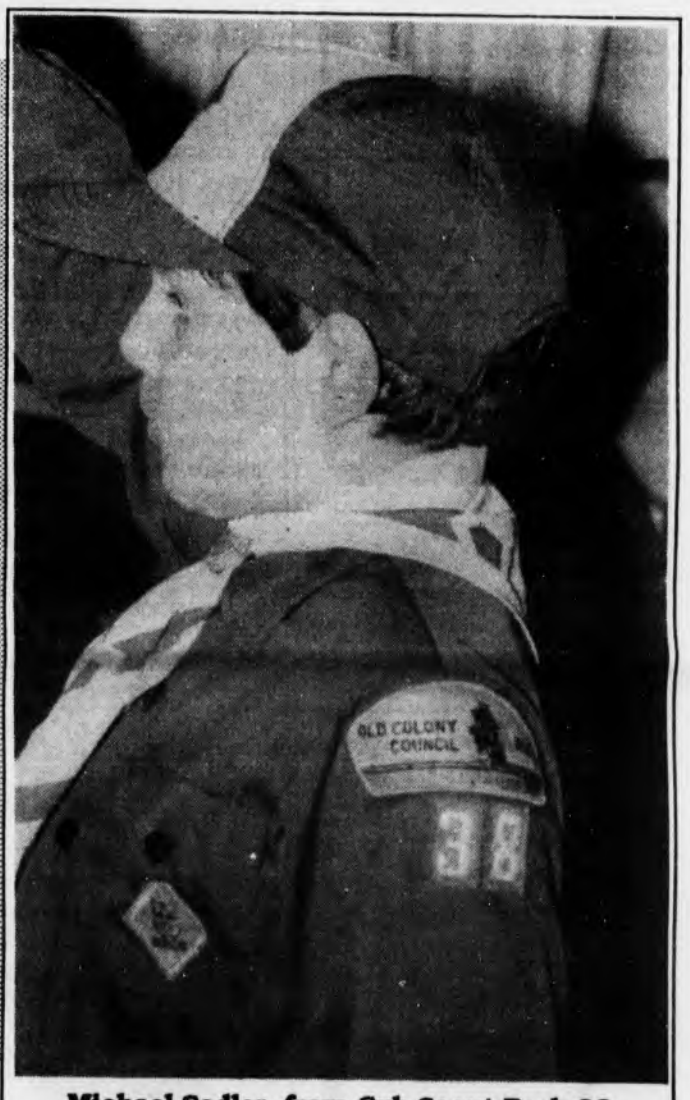
"We owe them our freedom, heritage and gratitude. We can say no less about the present members of the Guard and Reserve who answered the call to do duty in the Gulf. They fought for freedom. They stood tall for our heritage. We owe them our profound and sincere gratitude," Rep. Murray concluded.



Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and Brigadier Gen. John Hannon, executive officer of the Massachusetts National Guard, talk at the State House.



Webelos from Pack 38 display their projects during a recent show at Hanover Mall. From left are: John Paul Laugelle, Greg Parkinson, Sean Parkinson and Kevin DeVito.



Michael Sadler, from Cub Scout Pack 38.

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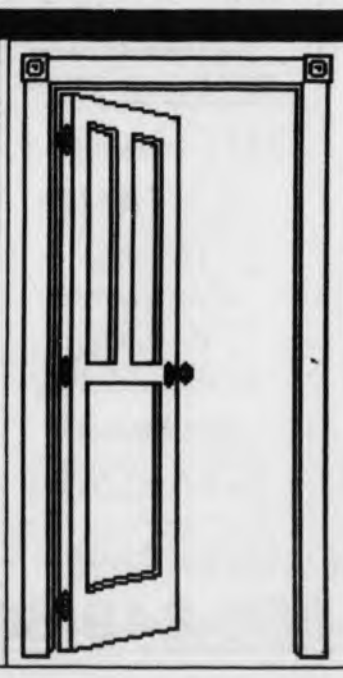
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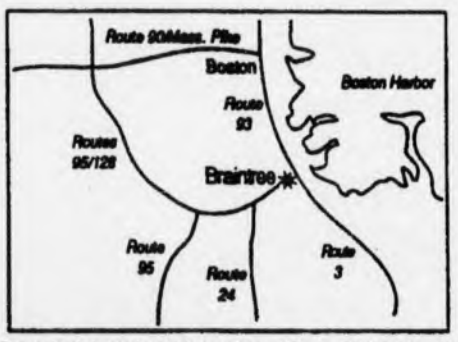
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ART NOTES

Seniors' art scholarship

High school seniors who have been accepted to an accredited art school may apply for the Fred E. Bergfors Scholarship and the MacIvor Reddie Scholarship available from the South Shore Art Center. The Art Center, located at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, is a non-profit organization representing all of the South Shore communities.

Applicants must deliver to the Art Center a portfolio, brief artist's statement, and the name of the accredited school to which they are accepted, on April 25 and 26 from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call the Art Center at 383-9548.

Portfolio reviews

The South Shore Art Center in Cohasset will be conducting two portfolio reviews this spring. On April 27, representatives from area art colleges will conduct private consultations between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for interested high school juniors. This is an excellent opportunity to learn how to prepare a portfolio for application to art school. Students should call the Art Center at (617) 383-9548 to make an appointment, for which there will be a $25 fee.

Artists interested in the Art Center's gallery artist membership may deliver their portfolios May 17 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Jurying will take place on May 18 and artists may retrieve their portfolios on May 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call the Art Center at 383-9548.

Adult scholarship

Has your job, your children, your family's hectic schedule kept you from doing what you really want to do: return to the field of visual arts? A memorial fund award available from the South Shore Art Center may be just the ticket to expedite your return.

The Margaret Marshall Dillon Memorial Fund Award assists adults returning to the field of visual arts after a period of extended interruption. The money can be used for anything the recipient wants, from art lessons to supplies, to paying the babysitter.

The application, stating reasons for requesting the award as well as what the applicant wants to accomplish in the field, must be submitted with a portfolio to the Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset on April 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Applicants will be judged by professional artists on the basis of their potential and their proposal. The award is available only to members of the Art Center. It will be presented at the SSAC Summer Festival's opening reception, June 20. For more information, call the Art Center at 383-9548.

HCO concert at Woods

The Chapel at Brandon Woods of Hingham will provide the setting for the Hingham Civic Orchestra's Spring Concert on Sunday afternoon, April 7 at 4 p.m. Appearing as guest soloist for the Concert "In the Woods" will be Alexandra Suchocki, who performed last season with the orchestra for the "Saturday Matinee at the Opera" and Pops Concerts.

Suchocki attended Boston Conservatory of Music and has since made Boston her home. She has appeared with Sarah Caldwell's Opera Company of Boston in productions of "Medea," "La Traviata," and "Dead Souls," and the American/Soviet collaboration "Making Music Together" during the 1988 season. She was also seen in productions of "The Merry Widow" and "La Forza del Destino" under the baton of Lake George Opera impressario, John Balme.

One of the female cantorial soloists in the area, she has also been soloist in many Oratorio performances and classical concerts throughout New England and the Southeast. Currently Suchocki is in her second consecutive season as one of the featured soloists with the John Hayes Hammond Museum Concert Series of twelve performances; and again this year was a featured soloist in the Boston Public Library's Rabb Lecture Hall concert series in March.

Suchocki is a versatile performer and has sung in many productions in musical theatre as well.

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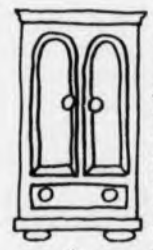
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIII, No.27 | **Thursday, April 11, 1991** | **1-800-649-6661** | **50 cents**



Town meeting voters face the town advisory board Saturday in the gym at Cohasset High School as the first session of town meeting got underway. The meeting came close to conclusion by Tuesday night. An adjourned session is planned for May 29 to deal with figures that could change due to the special override election on May 18.
(J. Paul MacDonald photo)

Special election, May 18, adjourned session May 29

Town meeting forces override vote

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Town meeting this week spent more than the Proposition 2 1/2 limit.

A special override election is scheduled for May 18.

And on May 29, town meeting will reconvene to finish its business.

After meeting all day Saturday, April 6, Monday and Tuesday nights, the meeting adjourned until after the results of the special override election are known.

Left for action on May 29 are articles dealing with state-mandated sewer department construction as well as the state-mandated revaluation project.

Some spending already voted by town meeting is contingent on the override passing.

The basic budget was $142,000 more than allowed. Spending for articles added another $263,000 from those supported by the advisory board. The overall result is enough to add about $1 to the tax rate.

Should the override questions fail, a number of articles approved by the voters acting at the annual town meeting. The town may only add about 25 cents

(See page 6)

Runners rush along the hot Rotary course

By Donna Cogliano
Mariner correspondent

With temperatures in the 80s on Sunday, the hot weather took its toll on runners participating in the annual Cohasset Road Race By The Sea. Four runners collapsed on the course and were rushed to South Shore Hospital by ambulance.

According to race director Peter Logan, the runners were treated and released the same day from the hospital.

More than 800 people turned out to run the race which was kicked off with a successful walk of 300 that same morning. Because of the nice weather spectators lined the course through out the town. Many residents provided relief for runners as they sprayed water from hoses in their yards for the participants to run through. There was also a water hose at the finish line of the race.

A reported 868 runners officially checked in for the race.

Winning the 10K race was Dave Vona, 28, of Newton in his first time running the course. Vona, who said it was extremely hot out there, won the race with a time of 32:14. His nearest competition came from Dr. Robert

(See page 19)



Guy Wallace of Brookline (in the wheelchair) takes off at start of the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea in Sunday's warm weather.
(J. Paul MacDonald photo)

cohasset's week

Historic invocation offered

The Rev. Edward Atkinson, pastor of First Parish Church, offered the invocation at the opening session of town meeting Saturday at the high school.

The Rev. Atkinson pointed out that 200 years ago the church he serves and the town were one and the same. Town meeting in those days met at the Meetinghouse on the Common.

He pointed out that now there is more diversity in the community. He asked those gathered to join with him to focus on God or their highest ideal.

Scouts from Troop 28 led the gathering in the Pledge of Allegiance.

TM honors volunteers

Town meeting passed a few simple resolutions to give tribute to some long time volunteers.

First there was the annual resolution expressing gratitude to all who serve on town boards and committees. About 250 people are included in this group.

Then there was a resolution in honor of Daniel C. Cotton, planning board member who chose not to seek re-election. The motion was offered by Alfred S. Moore Jr., planning board chairman.

Cotton rose to say the motion made him wish he'd been nicer to his fellow board members.

Another motion was adopted to honor Dorothy Graham who retired recently from the assessors' department after 40 years of town employment. The resoluation made by James Lagrotteria, chairman of the board of assessors, wished her health and happiness.

Another motion named the new water department acquisition in honor of the late Robert Pape.

Raises indefinitely on hold

Articles in the town meeting warrant to grant raises to town workers were postponed indefinitely since the unions have not yet reached agreement with the town.

The one raise that did pass provides three percent for the treasurer/collector, town clerk and highway surveyor. The total dollar figure was $4,500.

In Special TM action

The special town meeting within the annual town meeting finished action on its eight-article warrant before lunchtime on April 6.

Articles approved by the special town meeting take effect immediately while action by the annual town meeting does not begin until the start of the new fiscal year on July 1.

The special town meeting:

• approved $8,205 for reconstruction of the Margin Street dock and float.

• approved (on a hand vote of 120 to 54) $1,716 for night patrols of the harbor on weekends from now until July 1. The advisory committee recommended defeat of the article, saying the harbormaster had overspent his salary account in the fall.

• approved the expenditure of $25,000 to install new water main along sections of Beechwood and Doane streets near the Scituate line. The money is actually being paid by a developed who hopes to build five units in the area but needs water for the housing.

• approved a transfer from surplus water revenue of $52,510 to pay water department interest on outstanding notes.

• approved the transfer of $18,983.20 from surplus water revenue to the reserve fund to repay money needed for interest in advance of the town meeting action.

• approved another similar transfer of $10,000 in sewer department money to repay the reserve account.

Sewer negotiations go on

Edward Guild, sewer commissioner, told town meeting his board is continuing to negotiate with the state to reduce the town's costs in dealing with the sewer system.

Private ambulance pushed

Roy Fitzsimmons, chairman of the Government Structure Committee, gave a report to town meeting on April 6 that suggested the town continue to pursue the privatization of the fire department ambulance.

Fitzsimmons talked about how efforts to regionalize in various haven't worked out with the exception of the regionalized Advanced Life Support Ambulance. That ambulance would not replace the town service.

Fitzsimmons said the private companies say the specifications sought by the town are unlike anything they've seen.

At another time during the session Fitzsimmons asked about the status of ambulance receipts. His question was not answered. Last year ambulance receipts were low.

Smoking restricted by TM

Non-smokers can breathe deeply following action by town meeting. Voters passed a groundbreaking bylaw controlling cigarette smoking in public buildings.

Under the new bylaw, smoking is forbidden in common areas of public buildings and workplaces such as lobbies, hallways, elevators, entrances, stairwells and restrooms. Physical barriers and ventilation systems must isolate designated smoking areas from the smoke-free areas.

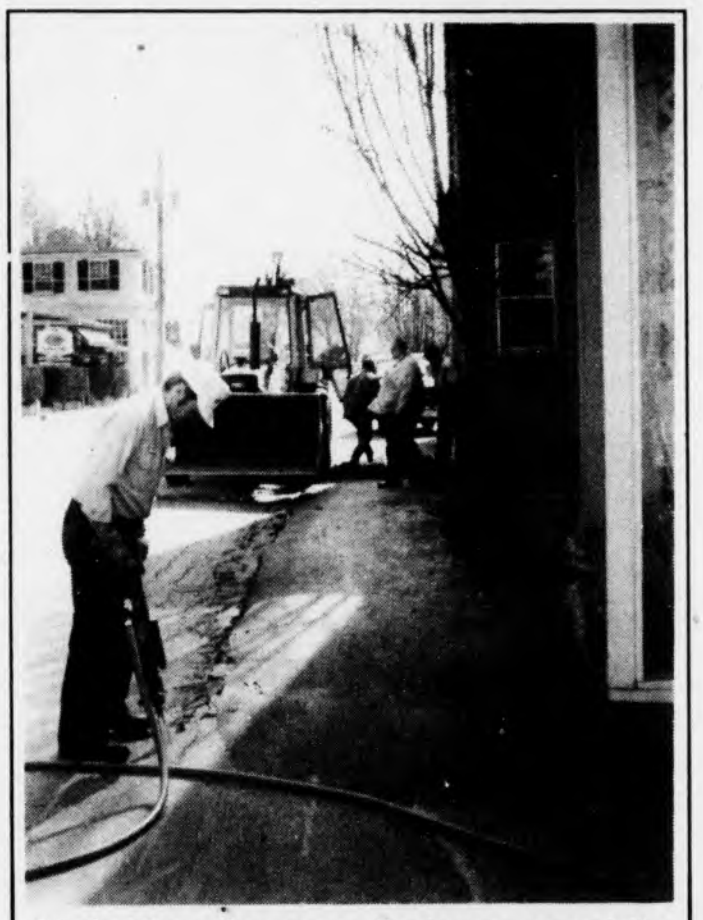
Restaurants must set aside 75 percent of their seating area as non-smoking areas. According to Health Board member Sharon Becker, the setaside reflects the actual percentages of non-smokers versus smokers.

According to Becker, the purpose of the comprehensive bylaw was to protect the community and non-smokers from the preventable hazards to health that secondhand smoke presents.

Becker said only one restaurateur attended a public hearing on the proposed bylaw. That person, Dan Leahy, manages a restaurant that is 100 percent smoke-free already.

Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik said he expected the management of a restaurant would be able to deal with violations by seating the offender in the smoking section.

(See page 3)



Work gets underway on the town pump at the intersection of Main and Elm streets on April 8. A brief dedication ceremony was held as the work began. (PLD photo)

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MWRA buy looms over Heights

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

A resolution to try to seal the fate of the privately owned Cohasset Heights Landfill was defeated by a hand vote of 57 to 73 by the first session of town meeting April 6.

The resolution which would have put the town on record as opposed to any expansion was debated at length before its defeat. Even if the resolution has passed, it would have had no binding effect.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby read the document into the record of town meeting but her board had no position on the move. Gjesteby said she only saw the resolution that morning.

Paul and John Barry, owners of Cohasset Heights Limited, have sought approval for general expansion of the dump which is now limited to handling construction demolition.

Paul Barry told the meeting the state has asked more information from the initial environmental impact statement filed.

He said he has offered the land to the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority as an alternative to the current plan to send MWRA sludge to Walpole.

He said he has been told the grit would amount to no more than three or four loads a day. He said the material is tested and toxic waste is sent to a special facility.

"There is major compensation for the hosting community," Barry said. He added that the town might benefit since the MWRA would be required to remove the leaching water from the landfill, something that has been an ongoing controversy.

He asked town officials to listen to the MWRA before making a decision.

Wayne Shawchuk, speaking as a citizen rather than as an advisory board member, said he sees the MWRA acquisition of Cohasset Heights as an opportunity for the town to take care of a problem.

"You have someone with extremely deep pockets able to take care of the problems," Sawchuk said.

He said the sludge disposal would get rid of the seagulls, provide landscaping for the facility and clean up the entrance to Cohasset.

He said Barry paid $5 million for the dump, spent about $3 million on additional land to extend the facility, another couple million dollars in legal fees to fight the town and more for leachate removal.

Pat Walsh talked of visiting an MWRA treatment facility and said the smell of the sludge would be strong.

Paula Knowles of Border Street said there is a small group of well-meaning people who have become fanatics on the landfill question.

Smoking restricted by town meeting

(Continued from page 2)

"I'm not sure we have a real enforcement issue," he said.

Godzik emphasized that smoking is a killer, even when the smoke is inhaled second hand.

"Over 50,000 people died in 1990 because of environmental cigarette smoke," he said. "Most of those deaths are from coronary heart disease." Godzik said he wanted to see Cohasset in the forefront again as it has been in the past on the issue of smoking in public places.

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Tickets will be issued by town officials

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Law enforcement and public safety claimed a big chunk of time during Monday's session of town meeting. The only controversy centered on a proposal to give the animal control officer, conservation commission chairman, harbormaster, health agent, building inspector, executive secretary and selected other officials the power to issue tickets for violations of town bylaws. The article passed 83-70.

Selectman Jane Goedecke described it as similar to issuing a speeding ticket, where the recipient pays up if he agrees he's guilty and takes it to court if he thinks he is innocent.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said the new system would be less cumbersome than the current requirement of taking a violator to court. He claimed it would be a more economical way of disposing of bylaw violations.

Advisory committee member John Mullet joked, "We'll all have to be on our toes from now on."

Not everyone felt comfortable with the proposal.

"I have a great deal of difficulty with this article," Bob Martin of 259 South Main St. said. "I am convinced that power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely. I am afraid this power will be abused."

Dan Leahy of 215 Forrest Ave. agreed.

"We don't need another entire police department," he warned.

Robert Davenport of 135 Sohier St. didn't fear abuse so much as he believed misinterpretation of bylaws would rule the day. He said the building inspector, planning board and zoning board of appeals frequently disagreed about the proper interpretation of the zoning bylaws.

"Cohasset doesn't have a very good record winning these cases," he warned.

Despite their dire predictions, voters took a more optimistic view.

Resident safety got a push with the easy passage of articles dealing with emergency calls, ambulances and sidewalks.

Enhanced 911 service came another step closer to reality when town meeting voted to accept the state legislation creating it.

According to Selectman Martha Gjesteby, the town had to accept the statute before it could have the service. She said E-911 would be phased in over time.

Gjesteby described the service as an essential part of the police-fire station renovations and upgrade.

Glenn Pratt of 482 King Street said he hoped it marked the beginning of a central dispatch system. Pratt said coordination suffered because of the lack of coordination.

Town meeting also took care of some housekeeping matters by giving selectmen power to execute an amended contract governing the four-town advanced life support ambulance.

According to Selectman Jane Goedecke, this step was neglected in the original contract arrangements. With the agreement coming up for renewal, selectmen wanted all papers in order. Voters passed the article unanimously.

Residents hope to make life easier for pedestrians trying to negotiate King Street in the near future. They proposed a three-person committee work with Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield to devise a way and the means to build a sidewalk along King Street from Route 3A to Beechwood Street.

"This 1.1 mile section has become heavily traveled," King Street resident Sumner Smith told voters. "People still think they are driving on 3A. We've already had one or two accidents. There are a lot of children, joggers and old people."

Smith said he hoped the study committee would keep the issue alive despite the lack of ready cash for sidewalk construction.

Moderator William Weeks will appoint the study committee.

Schools win $ for capital projects

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

The school system fared well at Monday night's session of town meeting. Maintaining those gains in the override election is the next hurdle.

Voters easily passed articles authorizing the town to borrow a total of $140,000 for school projects. But both votes are contingent on passage of Proposition 2-1/2 override questions.

The first article authorizes borrowing $115,000 to begin replacing the glass block wall and windows on one section of the high school. According to school committee Chairman Barbara Bliss, the windows are bowing out badly and the wall is structurally unsound.

The same article covers the first phase of replacing the floor covering at Joseph Osgood School. Bliss described the 15 to 20-year-old carpeting as torn and wrinkled. The school committee plans to use some combination of tile and carpeting. The entire project will be spread out over a five-year period.

Bliss explained that the school system cannot just take up the old carpet at the elementary school because it is laid over subflooring.

G. Robert Jackson, chairman of the capital budget committee, drew laughter when he said the carpet replacement was necessary because, "without getting graphic about it, more than little feet have been on the carpet."

Because Osgood School lacks a cafeteria, the kindergarten through third grade students eat in their classrooms.

Jackson also emphasized the need to replace the windows at the high school as soon as possible. He said the condition of the windows has led to water damage in that wing.

A second article proposed spending $25,000 to set up a writing lab at the high school. The lab will be equipped with Apple computers to train students in all phases of writing, editing and word processing. Bliss said the lab would be used in the science and math curriculum as well as in English.

The amount in the article will allow the school to purchase 12 computers, ancillary equipment and software to add to the eight computers already available.

"This does not replace teachers," Bliss said. "It is tutorial, for independent learning."

TODD S.
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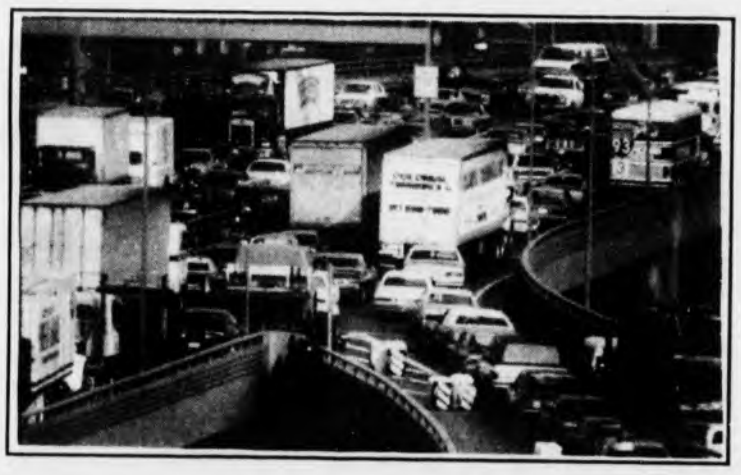
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Town meeting forces override vote

(Continued from page 1)

to the tax rate without an override. Even the basic budget would be reduced without an override. The advisory board does not plan to make recommendations on what would be reduced, Arne Gjesteby, committee chairman said.

He also pointed out that any employee raises would require additional town meeting action and overrides.

As it is, there are only a few scattered raises included in the basic $12.9 million plus budget. The police, fire and school teachers unions are still in the process of negotiating with the town.

Gjesteby and the advisory board are recommending a pay freeze this year.

But Barbara Moore, chairman of the personnel committee, said her board continues to bargain in good faith and she cannot discuss the negotiations underway.

The fire union has been without a contract since last July and on the recommendation of Gjesteby, the meeting decided against a special town meeting article to pay $40,864 for overtime required under the expired contract. The selectmen recommended the money be paid.

Gjesteby said that if legal action were to force the payment, the money would be taken from the reserve account.

Selectman Jane Goedecke, who made the motion for the $12.9 million budget, told the meeting that the overall expenditures are up only 1.8 percent if the water department figures are excluded. Water department revenue supports that budget but the numbers are included in amounts to be raised.

Joseph McElroy, member of the capital budget committee, pointed out that the bottom line is still up four percent and likely to rise to eight to 10 percent unless there is no pay hike.

Gerard Keating of the Council on Aging suggested that if the override were lumped into one question, it would probably fail.

He asked that the question be broken down into categories and received some applause.

The mood of the town meeting was independent. Recommendations of the advisory board were accepted for the most part but certainly not without scrutiny. Nor did recommendations of the selectmen win total approval.

In a major deviation from the advisory board's wishes, town meeting passed a resolution directing the selectmen to turn the Bates Building (sometimes known as Rotary Hall) over to South Shore Habitat for Humanity to be used for low-income housing.



Roy Fitzsimmons, chairman of the Government Structure Committee, addresses town meeting. Fitzsimmons once again made a pitch for a private ambulance. (J. Paul MacDonald photo)

Habitat — which is famous partly because of the involvement of former President Jimmy Carter — will bring a corps of volunteers to the property to transform the building into a two family home. The families who will live in the building will be part of the work force. They will be able to buy housing at zero interest on a long-term note.

John Seavey of Beechwood Street, one of the Habitat volunteers, introduced an amendment to the main motion on the Bates Building that would have given the selectmen a year to auction off the building for at least $125,000 and if that auction were not held — or if no bidder came up with the minimum — then the selectmen would have been required to turn the building over to Habitat.

After some debate, Seavey withdrew his amendment in favor of the resolution. A resolution is not legally binding on the selectmen but Barbara Power, another Habitat volunteer, said she trusted the board.

Wayne Sawchuk, member of the advisory board, moved that the selectmen sell the Bates Building at public auction with a minimum bid of $125,000. After some debate, Sawchuk offered to buy the building himself at that price if there were no other takers.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said the broadly written article on the sale of the Bates Building was in keeping with a promise made to town meeting back when the town hall addition was authorized.

"We'd like to get rid of the building. Everybody says we shouldn't be in the business of renting out property," Laugelle said.

Mike Kenneally, vice president of South Shore Habitat and another volunteer, was allowed to speak to the meeting although he is not a resident. He said once the building were renovated, it would generate money through being back on the tax rolls. Deed restrictions would keep the property in the hands of lower income families. Kenneally promised the first opportunities would go to people with family ties to Cohasset.

He pointed out that several churches in town have

(See page 7)

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Walkers officially join in fun on Rotary race day

By Donna Cogliano
Mariner correspondent

Nearly 300 walkers took part in the first annual Cohasset Walk By the Sea on Sunday. It was a non-competitive event where the community came together to kick off the road race.

Exercise enthusiasts and outdoors people came together with their fellow neighbors, friends and former classmates to take part in a friendly walk.

The walk was sponsored by Cohasset's "Fit For Success" and money raised went to the Rotary Club but it will be used for special senior citizen projects. Normandie Nigh played a key role in organizing the successful walk. And Brad Ketchum, editor of Walking Magazine donated 22 pairs of walking shoes as prizes.

The walkers hit their stride at 10 a.m. Sunday starting at Sandy Beach. Participants were able to choose between a three-mile or 6.2-mile route.

Following the walk, participants were treated to some lively dixieland music from a band performing on a classic fire engine provided by Glenn Pratt.

The weather cooperated with temperatures sky-rocketing into the 80s. Several residents, including some youngsters, along the course offered walkers cups of water. Participants were also supplied with a water break at the Cohasset Community Center where runners were registering for the road race.

Prizes were awarded for all kinds of reasons. Though the walk wasn't a race, the first arrivals were awarded walking shoes. Other prizes were: Reebok water bottles, Reebok fanny pack and Canadian Glacier t-shirts. Water was provided to all walkers by Canadian Glacier Water.

The best costume and most outrageous award went to Laura Pattyson.

The first walkers to complete the 10K course were Richard and Sabina Noering. The finished the course in 1:11:14. They were also the first couple to finish the walk. Next year walk officials plan to give an award to the first family to finish the walk.

Second place finishers of the walk were John Replogle and Sarah Abbruzzee Murphy. Third place winners were John Gaston and Jane Handerson. Selectman Ned Tebbetts clinched fourth place as did Alice Brown for the women.

Winners of the 3-mile walk were: Carol Walls, Diane Taylor and Susan Barunas. The first couple to complete three miles was Dave and Nancy Tapley.

Awards for the eldest walkers went to: Ellory Clark, 81, and Lucille McLoughlin, 83.

The youngest walkers in the 10K were Simone Ketchum, 12, and Meredith Hermance, 12. Kristine Lucki, age 8, was the youngest walker on the three-mile course.

The first walkers to finish with a baby carriage were: Nancy, Tracy, Erin and Cindy, all from Hingham. The first pet to complete the walk was "Diamond" who accompanied Glen Beahmer.

The largest team award went to the "Hogs" with eight females from Weymouth.

The first roller blader to arrive back at Sandy Beach was Michelle Tosca. An award also went to the person who came the farthest which was John Welsh from Putney, Vermont.

The best walking wiggle award went to selectman Jane Goedecke. Bill Adams received and award for being the most likely not to finish (but did). The best attitude award went to Virginia Anderson of the Cohasset Strutters.

Town meeting . . .

(Continued from page 6)

become involved and many residents are volunteers.

Selectman Diana Kornet said the one year time frame in the Habitat motion was too long. She said that if it were the will of town meeting to donate the building to Habitat, selectmen would like to see the transaction take place in six months time.

"We are very concerned with having the building returned to the tax rolls," Kornet said.

The Bates Building is in a single family zone.

Herb Towle of Beechwood Street suggested the building be kept for use on Monday nights by the Rotary, to provide toilet facilities for the sewer workers and for use by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Keith Knowles of the drug and alcohol committee suggested the town retain the building in a way that it does not become a financial burden.

There was some discussion about whether the town needs to provide more low income housing to qualify for future state grants.

There was more discussion about whether the project might benefit the town in intangible ways.

In a separate vote, town meeting decided to spend $30,000 to renovate the duplex at Government Island. Half the building is rented out and that half brings in about $7,000 a year in revenue. Selectmen promised to increase the rent to about the same amount for the other half of the building, which is now vacant, after the renovations are complete.

In other town meeting action

Town meeting also approved:

- $20,000 to paint the exterior of the old town hall.
- $9,800 for a new roof for the highway garage, which is now leaking.
- $3,000 to change the design of the island at King and Beechwood streets.
- $914 for a legal bill from a prior fiscal year.
- a change in wording on town payment of health insurance for town employees to bring the bylaw into compliance with state law.
- a provision to provide a way of removing committee members who are absent from four consecutive meetings. Now a letter of resignation is required.

It voted to take no action on articles to:

- acquire the Eastern Edison garage ($150,000 was requested.)
- put money in the stabilization fund.
- construct a sidewalk on Forest Avenue.

Land transactions clear town meeting

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Monday night town meeting-goers dealt with the future of town property by acting on three separate warrant articles.

The fate of a 50-foot wide right-of-way linking Bancroft Road to a water department standpipe caused the most debate. Voters opted to auction it off by a 79-26 vote.

The water department proposed putting the land up for public auction. According to water department Superintendent Joseph Hamilton, the right-of-way has

(See page 12)

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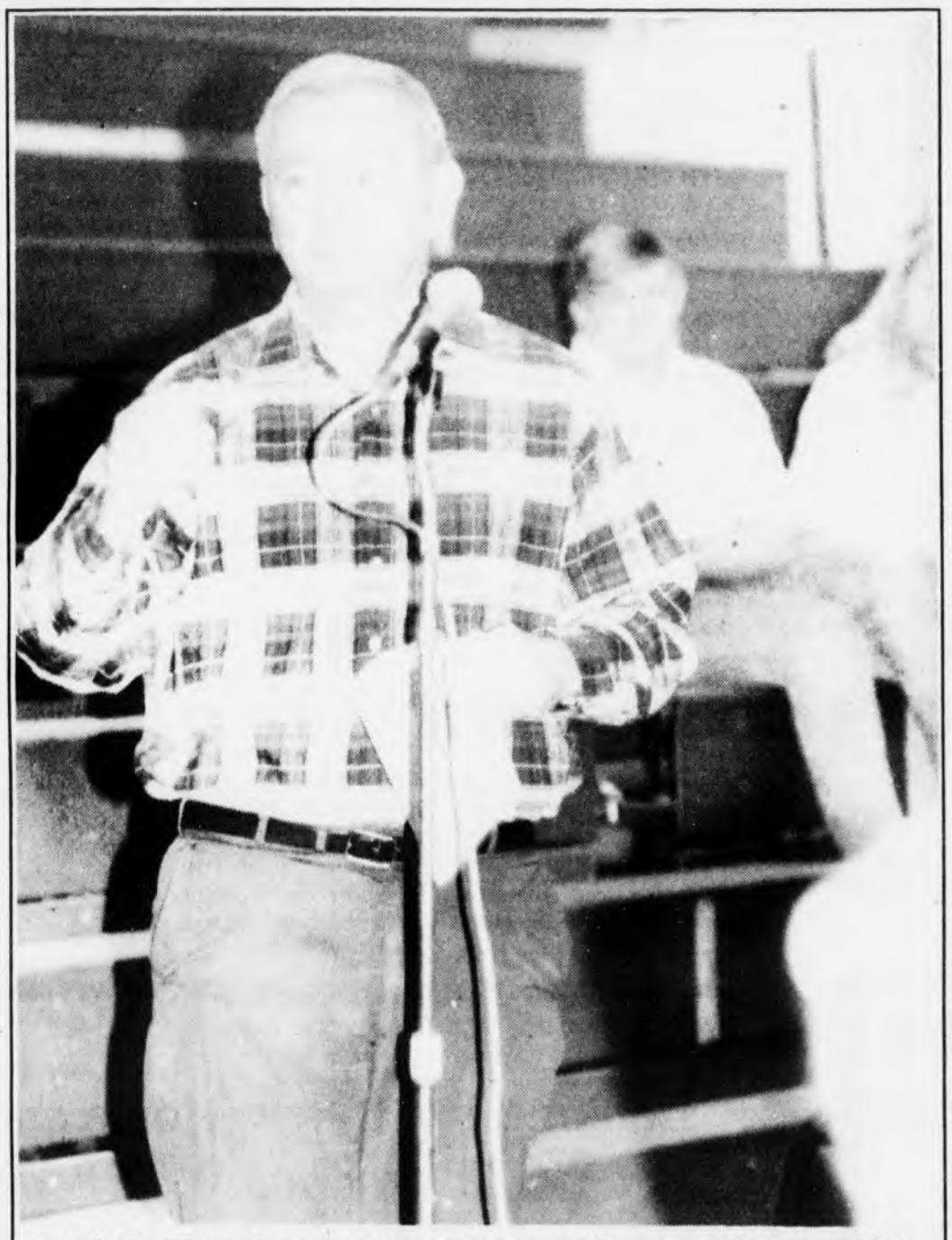
❑ The Steering Committee For the South Shore Arts Festival/Harborfest is already hard at work planning for the June 21 art exhibition, Saturday Pancake Breakfast and Harbor Games, and the Blessing of the Fleet, Parade, and Chowder Contest on Sunday. They hope to include as many people as possible, organizations too, to inject more "community" into Cohasset. The committee invited representatives from the students in the school system to get their ideas, and they are hoping that the enthusiasm will grow and grow. If it is half as successful as the art exhibit always is, then they are sure to have a real winner on their hands. If you have any ideas, we're sure that the Art Center would appreciate them, give them a call at 383-9548.

❑ Happy belated birthday greetings go to **Paul St. John** this week. He turned a magic number on April 6. Ah, you are as young as you feel, right Paul?

❑ Speaking of birthdays, there was a big birthday celebration last weekend for **Sue Etkind**...we're talking big celebration, Sue had her big "40th" on March 29. Many happy returns go to you Sue, and we're sure you know the other expression "we are not getting older, we are getting better."

❑ Finally, **Scott Fone** came home to his folks' home in our town for his birthday...he and **Nanette** came for the Road Race that took place last Sunday. Scott has turned into quite a runner, he was right at the beginning of the pack when we saw him. Don't know how he does it.

❑ The Road Race was deemed by all to be the most successful in the fifteen year history. Everyone involved was pleased and proud of the efforts. Though it was a bit warm for the runners, it was dynamite for those of us watching them. Congratulations to all of the participants, you are sure to be applauded.



Joseph MacElroy gives the voters at the annual town meeting something to think about. **(J. Paul MacDonald photo)**

❑ Every year **Mary** and **Henry Brennock** hold an Easter Egg Hunt at St. Anthony's Rectory, and every year they do a bigger and better job! Rumor has it there were over 500 eggs on the rectory lawn, and there were 50 prizes for the eggs. Of course, no hunt would be complete without the Easter Bunny, who was there mingling with all of the children...along with that there were tons of balloons. Needless to say, a grand time was had by all, and Mary and Henry deserve a standing ovation for their time and their work and their love of the children.

❑ As most know, this was the first year for Cohasset High to have a swim team, and guess what folks? **Topher Henderson, Chip Anderson** and **David Lahey** all made the *Boston Globe* Swim Team All-Stars. Great going guys, think of what they will expect from you next year. Just keep swimming...

❑ We are happy to report that both **Leona Pratt** and **John Winters** are home from South Shore Hospital, and here's to their complete recovery very soon.

❑ The Appalachia Service Project is sponsoring a Car Wash-A-Thon on April 13 and they will be soliciting sponsors to pledge money per how many cars they can get washed in six hours. Last year they managed to do 104, so that may help you in your efforts to pledge. In any case, watch for the Senior Highs to be asking for your donation. As you know, it is a most worthwhile project under the direction of Rev. **Gary Ritts.** They have done wonderful work so far, and they claim to be better every year.

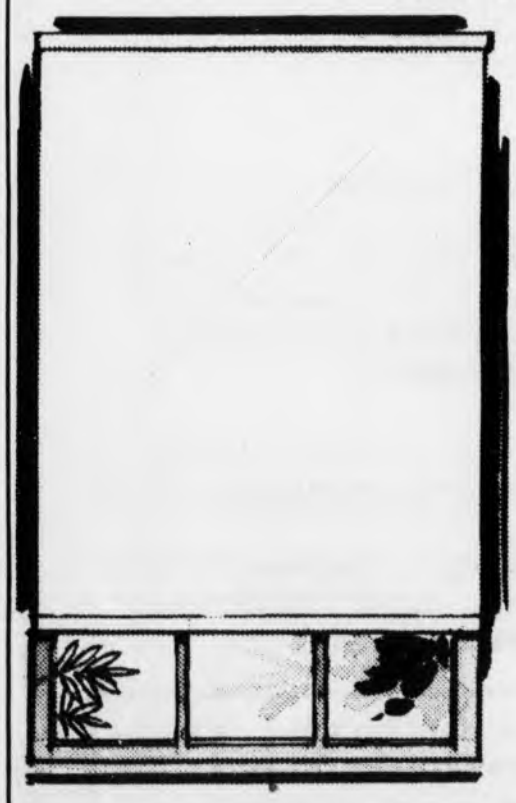
❑ Another fifteenth annual event took place this weekend, the Cohasset Recreation Department's Easter Egg Hunt. There certainly were a lot of kiddos that made it to the hunt, Deer Hill School's land was never so full! We hear that all adored the whole day, which was complete with fine weather, tons of eggs, the Easter Bunny, balloons and candy. If your young one missed it this year, watch for the 16th annual next year. You will all be glad that you did.

❑ One last plea for money for this week, this one to help out the Little League Program. Monday, April 15 (that's during school vacation when no mom wants to cook anyway) be sure to order your pizza or whatever you wish at Papa Gino's in Cushing Plaza. You pay the same price as always, Papa Gino's will donate 15% of its net proceeds to our Little League program. The players sure will thank you.

❑ That's the news from here for this week...please let me know yours. Especially with school vacation, there is always a lot then. Thanks.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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Outreach worker funded for COA

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Town voters unanimously approved adding $4,169 to the council on aging's level-funded budget to carry the outreach worker for the last six months of the fiscal year. But the council won't breathe a sigh of relief until the money is safely in hand.

The council on aging came up against the six-month gap when town officials insisted the council could only include the portion of the worker's salary actual paid out of local funds during the current fiscal year when preparing the level-funded budget for next fiscal year.

Last year the outreach worker was funded through a state grant. When the state funding lapsed halfway through the year, town meeting voted to retain the position and authorized the necessary funds. Although officials conceded that voters wanted the position retained, they insisted on a narrow interpretation of what constitutes level funding.

The council submitted the warrant article to protect the position. Without additional money, the council cannot retain the position for the full year.

Selectman Ned Tebbetts emphasized that 20 percent of the population of Cohasset is 60 or over. Tebbetts urged voters to replace the money the state cut from the budget for senior services.

Currently, the council on aging receives only three-tenths of one percent of the town budget despite an ever-growing caseload of elders. The level-funded budget totals $37,793. The agency has been level-funded for the past three years in spite of increases in the cost of delivering services and an increase in the number of elders served.

The next hurdle for the council is the override election slated for May 18. Council chairman Gerard Keating said the people who show up for town meeting and those who go to the polls can be two different crowds with different agendas.

Keating hopes both groups understand how vital the work of the outreach worker is.

The outreach worker makes home visits to frail elders, conducts assessments and devises a service plan to link the person with services in the community, he said. Over the past nine months she has worked with 138 different residents. The outreach worker also provides information and referral services to families, friends and agencies concerned about senior citizens.

Close cooperation between agencies such as the council, the Social Service League, the visiting nurse and South Shore Elder Services enable elderly people to remain in their homes. According to Kathy Bryanton, 75 percent of the elders over 75 are living in their own homes.

"The outreach worker is a bridge between the community and available resources," Keating told town meeting voters Monday night. "She reaches out to those who are withdrawn and isolated. She makes a strong effort to keep the frail elderly out of rest homes and on the tax rolls."

Keating added that he hoped the selectmen would place the outreach worker's salary in a separate override article.

"We want to know how the citizens feel about the services we provide," he said.

Town employees to be paid every other week

Town employees exited the second session of town meeting with a few changes in their pay and benefits package. Whether those changes are implemented depends on action by the legislature and the outcome of a planned motion to reconsider.

The proposal to pay all employees on a biweekly basis met with considerable controversy. It passed on an 86-61 show of hands.

According to Selectman Diana Kornet, approximately two-thirds of town employees are currently paid biweekly. She said paying all employees on that basis would be more efficient and cost-effective.

"It would save hours and hours of time and paper work and improve cashflow," Kornet said. "It's an idea whose time has come."

Kornet promised the new system would be phased in after approval by all town employees and collective bargaining units. Town employees opposed the change.

Town meeting passed an article directing the selectmen to petition the state legislature enact legislation permitting the town to offer only one form of health insurance coverage. Currently the town is obligated to offer town employees indemnity coverage. The town has been unable to meet that obligation since Blue Cross terminated coverage last July 1.

No changes are planned in the amount of the town's contribution if the legislature approves the single plan approach.

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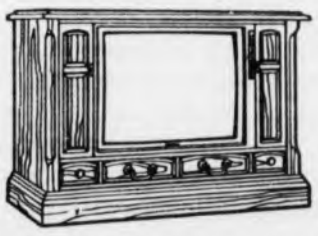
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editorial

Town election yields small field of hopefuls

In the past the *Cohasset Mariner* has taken a stand on candidates for election.

Indeed, last year the voters went along with the Mariner's choice and gave Jane Goedecke and Martha Gjesteby two of the five seats on the board of selectmen.

This year we offer no opinion. Rocco Laugelle, a four-term winner and current selectman chairman, is being challenged by Richard Barrow, retired police sergeant.

We've seen little campaigning by either candidate in this low-key fight for political office. As far as we know, neither candidate has been out knocking on doors, asking for votes. Neither candidate has been highly visible on the chicken dinner circuit.

You can see the candidates for planning board more easily. Both Jean Simonds and Terry Atherton have been visible and vocal in this election.

There are actually only a few offices contested this year. There's a race for library trustee, as four candidates vie for three posts; one for recreation commission, as two hopefuls seek one seat; one for planning board, as another two seek an opening on the board; a race for water commissioner as an incumbent faces a retired water department employee and then the fight for the selectmen's office.

There's no override vote on the town election ballot. The override comes up for a decision on May 18 when a special election has been scheduled.

The hot item on the election ballot will be the railroad question. We've been hearing from both sides in this debate for some time. At least there's some energy here. The railroad and anti-railroad people have been writing away for weeks, offering more than enough information.

The choice on the railroad is complex. Obviously there are transportation problems getting from here to Boston and back. And obviously our editorial position is in favor of dealing with those problems to create a smooth commute.

But does the state have the money available for build a new railroad line. The proponents say the capital is available. We have to wonder who is being robbed to put the money up.

Another problem is the environmental impact of the plan. We don't think diesel-powered trains with all their black soot fit into the South Shore's landscape. We'd prefer something more in keeping with today's technology.

While the issue is indeed debatable, we're sure most people already know how they stand on the concept. We just hope you take the time to vote.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at town hall.

Correction

Warren Noble and his employees do not park on the railroad right of way in Hingham Square.

Tanna Kasperowicz, who hopes to see the Greenbush line restored, made a remark in a column published in the Cohasset Mariner on April 4 about parking on the tracks.

Her point was meant to be taken with a grain of salt.

Nevertheless, we apologize to Noble who we understand has never parked on the railroad tracks.

Cohasset Mariner

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Fire Chief Daniel Brock offers a bit of information on one of the several articles at town meeting that involved his department. The meeting refused to allocate about $40,000 for overtime in accordance with an expired fire contract during the special session within the annual town meeting. Legal action may follow but the advisory board promised to transfer the money if necessary.
(J. Paul MacDonald photo)

letters

Community center blames press

Open letter to the Town of Cohasset:

The Cohasset Community Center Board of Directors would like to take the opportunity to address the town on the proposal to form a partnership with the Recreation Commission, Booster Clubs, and the Community Center.

The Board would like to inform you why the proposal was initiated and why it was withdrawn.

The Cohasset Community Center operates as a non-profit organization for the civic, social, charitable, educational, and recreational betterment of the town. We have provided these services for nearly fifty years.

The list of services we provide is extensive and, hopefully, many of you are aware of these services as users and members of the center. The members of the center are residents, neighbors, friends, the civic minded, the young, the elderly, fathers, mothers, coaches, and cheerleaders for our children. In short, the center is made up of people.

The Board of Directors are concerned citizens who volunteer their time and effort for the reward of seeing the community provided with quality programs and services. Many of you, through your constant generosity and faith in the Community Center idea, help make this possible.

The Board was asked by town officials to study the feasibility of a partnership approach which would provide recreational activities for the town. Other communities have realized savings through a similar approach.

After studying the issue for eighteen months, the board of directors began the process of sharing the proposal with the Recreation Commission, the Booster Clubs, the Board of Selectmen, and the Advisory Committee.

There is little more to the issue.

We had hoped that the press would have been more objective and held their editorials until they had seen or read the proposal, thereby, allowing it to have been judged on its own merit. The board also feels badly that some others involved in the proposal were so offended.

We made our proposal in good faith at the request of others, and we took measured steps to include concerned parties in the process. In the end, however, the Board felt that the negative coverage and accompanying ill will was unfair to all our members and, therefore, withdrew the proposal.

We continue to pursue our charter, we will continue to provide quality programs, and we are prepared to participate in any other cooperative effort as requested by the community.

Sincerely,
Board of Directors

Commuter rail benefits the environment

To the Editor:

For the past twenty-six years as a university professor, my research and teaching has concerned the railroad industry, incorporating commuter rail. As a result of my studies, I strongly support restoring commuter rail service to the South Shore on all three of the former Old Colony lines, including the Braintree-Greenbush line via my own town of Cohasset. The benefits of restoring the Old Colony service, injudiciously taken from and denied to the South Shore for three decades would not just be to regular and occasional commuters and particular-trip riders, but also to the entire non-riding population of the region. This conclusion is supported in the following three paragraphs.

Old Colony restoration is needed to help presently reduce and to provide an expandable resource for future reduction of the traffic congestion on our overburdened highways. Concomitantly reduced will be the considerable direct and indirect costs to all of us of the ever-growing complex of automobile transportation. We cannot expand forever our dependency on the auto in a heedless imitation of Los Angeles during the 1940s and 1970s. Today, even this "freeway city" is abandoning its bankrupt and failed dependence on the auto and returning to rail transit and commuter rail. Further, our Old Colony restoration will help reduce both the public costs and the loss of land consumed by constructing additional highway capacity. And it will help diminish the trend toward the urban, low-density sprawl spawned by unchecked reliance on autos.

Old Colony restoration is necessary for public health and environmental preservation, as part of a reduction of atmospheric and other environmental pollution from the growing number of autos on the South Shore. Specifically, the restoration is required for diminishing the pollution from engine exhaust, gasoline vapors, lubricating oil residues, and other automotive contaminations of the environment.

Compared to autos, commuter rail moves people safely, efficiently, and quickly, and, above all, fairly. Commuter rail provides needed transportation in areas of limited access to autos, such as downtown locations. The societally correct and humane commuter rail furnishes vital mobility to the handicapped, the elderly, the poor, the young, others who cannot operate an auto, and those who do not drive. Compared to the elitist exclusivity of auto transport, commuter rail provides equal accessibility to all citizens of the South Shore, including conveyance to jobs and services—medical, for example—otherwise denied. In all, regarding transportation for the South Shore as a whole, commuter rail equitably provides the citizenry with a choice.

Very truly your,
Frederick C. Gamst

PSO backs proposed override

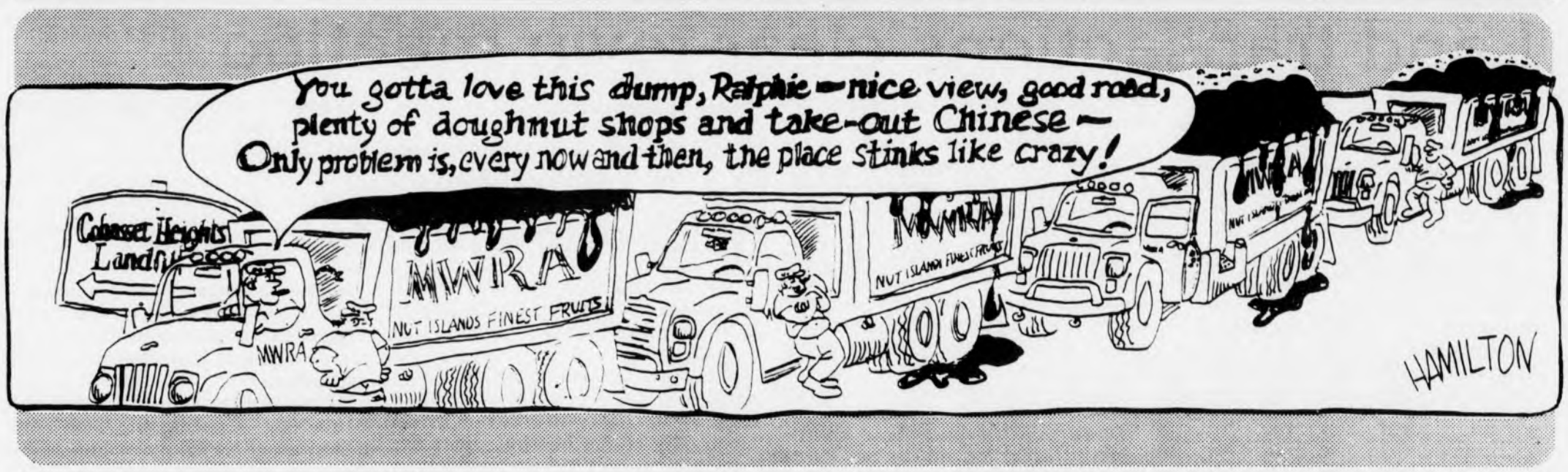
To the Editor:

As PSO president, I would like to thank Town Meeting voters for their support of the schools and town services. I would like to emphasize that, although we obviously serve as advocates of public education, we support the integrity of all town government, and, in our voter service capacity, we encourage all school parents to do so.

We strongly urge the Advisory Committee to give voters an indication of where cuts will be made in the event the override fails. The PSO is sponsoring a Voter Information Forum on Tuesday, April 30, 7:30 p.m., at the Unitarian Parish House, where further information will be available concerning these issues.

We urge all Cohasset voters to participate in the regular election on Saturday, April 13, and the override election on Saturday, May 18th, so that we can finish the job that Town Meeting began in supporting the schools and town services.

Kathryn Walsh, Chairman
Prop. 2 1/2 Override Committee
45 Ledgewood Drive



Selectmen have begun the process of fighting plans to double the size of the private landfill at Cohasset Heights. Meanwhile owner Paul Barry offered to sell to the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority for use as a sludge dump.

Richard Barrow faces Rocco Laugelle on town ballot April 13

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Only one of the five seats on the board of selectmen goes up for grabs April 13. Both Richard P. Barrow and Rocco Laugelle want to be sitting in it after the votes are counted.

RICHARD P. BARROW

Richard P. Barrow is blunt and brutally honest about his reasons for running for selectman.

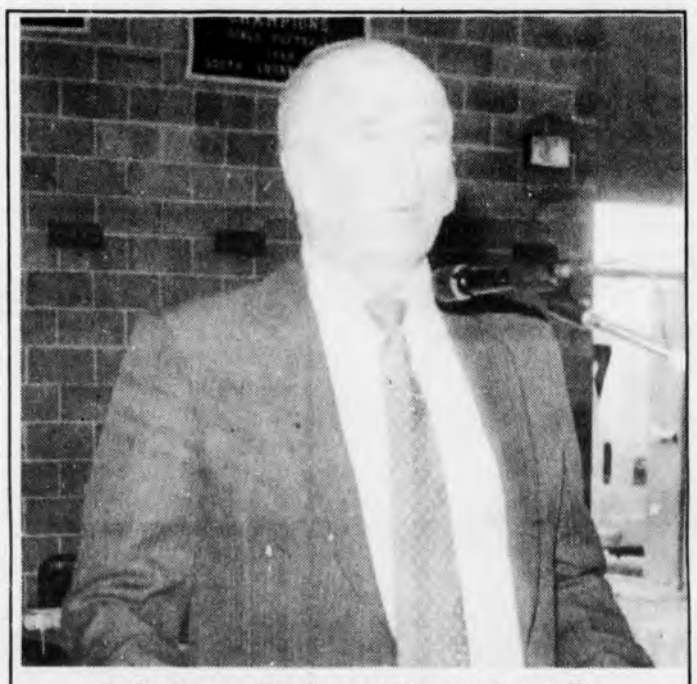
"I guess you can say it's dissatisfaction with the status quo. It's not a five-member voting board," he said. Barrow frequently refers to the number of times rival candidate and incumbent Rocco Laugelle has had to disqualify himself from voting on issues because he has several relatives working for the town.

Barrow, 65, of 283 King Street, is no stranger to local politics. A native of Cohasset, he has served on the town recreation department for 17 years, most of them as chairman. Barrow has been a member of the Government Island study committee for the past ten years, put in six years on the harbor study committee and was elected town constable for two years.

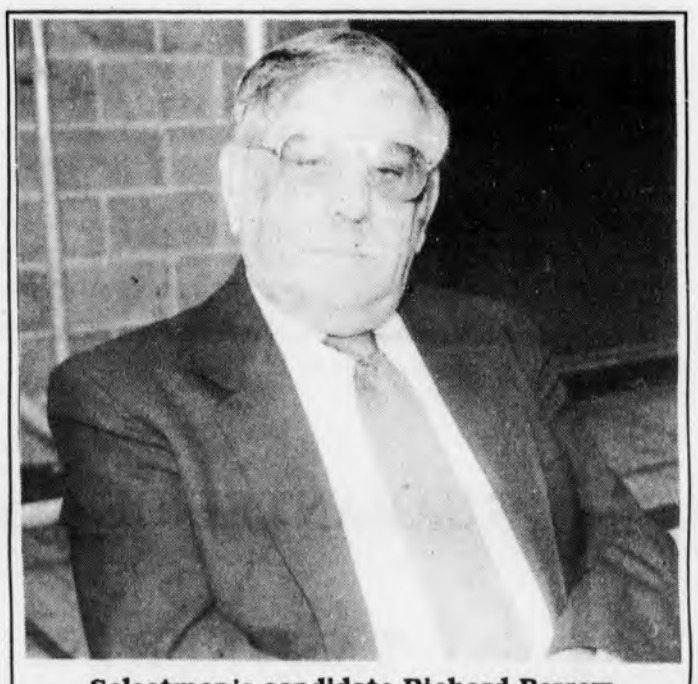
Last year he retired from the Cohasset police force after 40 years of service. Barrow held the rank of sergeant for 27 years and had passed the civil service examination for police chief.

When asked what strengths and talents he can bring to the board of selectmen, he quickly answers, "Good common sense and proven leadership ability. I have the time and can vote on any issue that comes before the board."

If elected, Barrow's top three goals would be to facilitate the consolidation of town departments, institute regional purchasing of goods and services and increase the cooperation between the selectmen and advisory committee.



Selectman Chairman Rocco Laugelle



Selectman's candidate Richard Barrow

Barrow favors creation of a department of public works and would rather see it done sooner rather than later. He disagrees with the proposal to wait until current department heads have retired to merge the various departments. Barrow blames the delay on an unwillingness to ask friends and neighbors who work for the town to make sacrifices.

"Personalities get into everything," Barrow complained. "If you feel it can work, start it now."

Merging the police and fire departments into a department of public safety under one chief could be another cost saving measure, he said. Barrow wants the town to set up a study committee to look at Lincoln's public safety department to see if it would work here. He also recommends merging the recreation department and the senior center.

"We can have better programs for less money," Barrow said.

Barrow also believes the town could realize substantial savings by banding with other small towns to purchase tires, batteries and tools in bulk.

And he thinks selectmen should follow the advice of the advisory committee as they used to rather than competing with them.

"We need to rely on the expertise of the advisory committee," Barrow said. "They're the ones who understand the big financial picture."

Barrow thinks the big challenges facing Cohasset in the coming years will come from the planned restoration of commuter rail service through Cohasset, the need to deal with the sewerage crisis and the financial straits of the town.

Dealing with money woes won't get any easier, he said. Barrow believes townspeople are unlikely to override Proposition 2 1/2 and are tired to being asked to pay more in the form of increased fees.

"We've got to bite the bullet some time," he said. "We have to roll up our sleeves and start somewhere."

Barrow thinks he's just the ticket for voters who want to see the hard decisions tackled head on.

ROCCO LAUGELLE

Rocco Laugelle currently holds the position of chairman of the board of selectmen. Although he wants to hold on to the seat he has held for many years, the Cohasset native is running a quiet campaign. Laugelle failed to show up for candidate forums and did not return calls from the *Mariner*.

Most of his views on government, however, are well known.

letters

Tebbetts rebutted by rr supporter

To the Editor:

This is in response to Ned Tibbetts' document about costs of restoring the Greenbush line.

Yes, railroads cost money. Rapid transit costs money. Highways cost money — how many millions per mile? Harbors and docks and boat travel cost money. Let's face it, infrastructure costs money.

Consider also that driving your car costs money. Parking in Boston costs anywhere from $4 to $20 per day, if you can find a space. If you park at $10 per day, that's nearly $200 per month, not counting car maintenance and gas. Even at $5 per day and close to $100 per month, — or even $2.50 a day for T parking or $50 per month — your $100 on the yearly tax bill looks like an incredible bargain.

Consider also that the city of Boston has been selling off parking buildings partly to raise money and partly because urban planners discourage bringing thousands of cars into the central city — except for tourists, whom they want. So there are fewer and fewer places to park.

Anyone who has commuted to Boston from Cohasset has horror stories of interminable tie-ups, nerve-wracking travel, unpredictable arrival times, and stress. Commuters who work in Cambridge and beyond cannot use the boat because there are too many changes involved.

Don't forget that the bumper-to-bumper traffic on the Expressway every day is contributing to pollution and energy dependence. There is a price to pay for that, too.

But not everybody in town commutes, you say. No, they don't. But they all live in Cohasset. The choice here is not simply whether or not we want to take on an additional $300,000 in the budget for the convenience of present commuters. The choice is: what kind of town

(See page 14)

candidates corner

Jean Simonds

Doris Golden, former Cohasset selectman and school committee member, and her husband, Jack, hosted a coffee for Jean Simonds, candidate for the planning board in the April 13 town election on Wednesday, April 8, at their home, 2 Bound Brook.

Anyone interested in Simond's candidacy is asked to call one of the following members of the election committee: Louis and Jean Bailey, 383-1186; William Ketchum, 383-0073; Marsha and Richard Silvia at 383-0500; Arlene Ferreira, 383-9341. Anne Vanderwell, 383-6590; Jean and Dan Cotton, 383-0651; Peter Guild, 383-0078; Doug and Phyllis Peck, 383-9420; Edythe Ford, 383-1648; Polly Logan, 383-0031; Muriel and Frank Wheelwright, 383-1318; Anthony Sestito, 383-9455, Thomas Nash, 383-1963 and Elizabeth and Charles Fink, 383-9394.

At a "meet the candidate" reception at the home of Joe and Ruth Nedrow, 21 Fairoaks, Wednesday, April 3, Dan Cotton, who is retiring from the board after ten years, endorsed Jean Simonds for Planning Board. He explained that the basic purpose of the Board is to foster order in land use which is not a static thing; it involves the process of growth, and it requires a long term point of view. He added that constancy, together with a sense of continuity, is essential to the planning process as well as to the drafting of bylaws. Cotton concluded that Jean Simonds is available full-time to hear the concerns of her fellow townspeople, willing to listen and to seek out answers, and believes that the town would benefit having a woman homeowner who has a thorough knowledge of and dedication to Cohasset's tradition-rich history as well as its vision.

Simonds highlighted her priority to work closely with business leaders and entrepreneurs in the continued revitalization of Cohasset Village and other business areas in Cohasset.

Simonds also urged all those who will be away during school vacation to go to the Town Hall and vote absentee ballot or request an absentee ballot be sent to member of one's family who is unable to go to the polls election day. Polls are open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., April 13.

Land transactions clear town meeting

(Continued from page 7)

not been used in 30 years and the department has two other access roads to the standpipe. Hamilton said the deed would grant an easement to the department to maintain drainage and the piping along the right-of-way. He supported the article, saying it would return the land to the tax rolls.

Wayne Sawchuk of the advisory committee spoke against the sale.

Sawchuk described the land at issue as a piece of property off Bancroft Road and the tennis courts that abuts Henry Rattenbury's property. He said Rattenbury wanted the land because the house is only one foot from the property line currently.

Sawchuk said two appraisals conducted on the line came back with very different figures. The first appraisal set the value between $1,500 and $5,000. The second ranged from $5,000 to $10,000. He claims Rattenbury won't pay more than $1,500.

According to Sawchuk, the advisory committee opposes the sale. The committee believes the land is more valuable as noise barrier and a future resource.

Hamilton disagreed. He said the land was only useful as a wood lot and tennis ball catcher.

Rattenbury conceded the property was only worth $1,500 to him, but said the town would derive substantial benefits in the form of increased taxes on his property. He said without the right-of-way he could not do anything with his property, including repair the septic system if it failed.

Selectmen Ned Tebbetts and Jane Goedecke said they were angry with Sawchuk for revealing the property appraisals. They wanted the information kept confidential to maintain the integrity of the auction.

"Now you've compromised the process," Goedecke complained.

When town meeting voted on the article, it easily cleared the two-thirds majority required for approval of real estate matters.

Voters also approved an article giving the Housing Authority permission to pursue development of a congregate living facility for handicapped and elderly people when money becomes available through state or federal grants and it becomes possible to tie into the sewer system.

The property the Housing Authority has in mind is the empty house on the former Trettis land.

Town meeting also took care of a bit of housekeeping by directing selectmen to grant the historical society an easement so they can maintain the four-foot granite wall at 12 Summer St.

According to John Hartshorne of the historical society, the wall has been there for five to 10 years, but no formal easement had been granted by selectmen.

Voters passed the housing authority and historical society articles unanimously.

Value of town's property proved out

The following data was prepared by Selectman Ned Tebbetts for the duplex on Government Island.

Assumption:

1. Cohasset Selectmen wish to continue ownership of this property. We wish to make capital improvements to upgrade the quality of the housing, since the vacant unit is now in poor condition.

2. We wish to rent the two units at rates below "current commercial market conditions" and yet obtain for the town a net investment return of 7.5 percent annually after all expenses. We want tenants, who will pay the rent regularly and will make a major effort to keep the property in good condition.

3. Owners of commercial rental property would normally seek more than a 12 percent net investment return annually.

4. Over a ten year period, we wish to operate the duplex such that total income from rents will substantially exceed the town's share of operating and capital expenses.

5. The current value of the duplex is $180,000, excluding the land. This includes the $11,000, spent last summer for the septic system.

6. The town is prepared to spend $20,000 in cash for needed capital improvements in the near future.

7. The addition of the above two lines gives a total value of $200,000.

Conclusions arising from the above assumptions:

1. We want to get a 7.5 percent net return on this $200,000. Initially, we would need $15,000 a year excess of rental income over all the town's operating

(See page 13)

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Voters refuse railroad debate

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

After waiting 20 minutes for a quorum to show up on a balmy spring evening, voters handily dispatched 21 articles Monday during the second session of town meeting.

During the meeting, voters passed 18 articles, postponed one to an adjourned meeting and indefinitely postponed two others.

The evening proved disappointing for opponents of the Greenbush line of the Old Colony railroad restoration project. Voters dashed their hopes to use town meeting as a platform to address the environmental and financial drawbacks of the planned restoration by voting 115-51 to indefinitely postpone the article.

The anti-railroad faction hoped to pass an article directing selectmen to bar restoration unless proponents could prove there were no other prudent and feasible alternatives. The article also directed selectmen to ensure that the negative impacts of the restoration, such as noise, pollution, property devaluation and financial costs are mitigated.

"Everyone should have an opportunity to speak on this issue," said David Manion of 24 Lantern Lane. "Without further discussion, the full facts cannot come out."

Thomas J. Callahan, chairman of the conservation commission agreed.

"This article raises the environmental issues," he said. "The ballot question doesn't."

Most voters agreed with Ron Goodwin of 196 Pond Street that they had heard and read more than enough to make up their minds during Saturday's election. Goodwin urged voters to avoid bogging down debating the railroad and move forward on the remaining 39 warrant articles.

Voters also indefinitely postponed an article authorizing the town to purchase an $8,500 hydraulic sand spreader for the highway department. The article proposed defraying some of the cost by trading in a 1982 sand spreader.

Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield had also hoped town meeting might approve spending $76,500 for road resurfacing. That article was postponed until another session of town meeting.

Tree, park and cemetery Superintendent Peter Laugelle had more luck. After suffering a defeat last year, Laugelle will get his multi-purpose lawn maintenance vehicle through a transfer from the stabilization fund.

Laugelle told town meeting the vehicle would replace a 1974 vehicle that is no longer worth repairing. The advisory committee recommended approval saying it would allow Laugelle to properly maintain town property despite a severe cutback in summer employees.

"It is definitely labor saving," advisory committee member Wayne Sawchuk said. "We need to give them the tools to take care of town land."

Laugel said the new vehicle would cost the department $13,500.

In making this and other purchases in excess of $10,000, Cohasset will have to go out to bid in most instances. The new bylaw covering purchases and expenditures is consistent with the state's uniform procurement act.

Town property proved out

(Continued from page 12)

expenses.

If the monthly rental income for each unit were $700, then over twelve months the two units would produce a gross of $16,800. If the town spent $1,800 a year for all duplex operating and capital expenses, this would give a net return per year of $15,000 or 7.5 percent leaving out inflation.

2. Over a ten year period the town would have a cash flow as follows:

a. Total income from rents: $168,000;
b. Initial capital outlays: $20,000;
c. All other expenses: $18,000;
d. Net cash flow over two years = (a) - (b) - (c) = $130,000.

3. If a commercial operation used the same assumptions, but was seeking a 12 percent net return, then the rent for each unit would need to increase a further $375 a month.

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Tebbetts rebutted . . .

(Continued from page 11)

do we want?

Do we want to remain a hard-to-reach town struggling (as you point out) with ever-escalating expenses to provide needed services and a competitive school system?

Or do we want to be an affluent town with an umbilical cord to Boston, one of the country's major financial and cultural centers?

Many people who have lived here all their lives, many retired people (such as yourself), and summer people, don't see the need for a Boston connection. In fact, they recoil from it. That's a legitimate way to feel, of course. I, too, cherish our quality of life and do not want to see it much changed — except in a positive way.

Unfortunately we do not have any significant commercial or industrial tax base to undergird our educational, recreational, police, fire, and other needs. I doubt that many residents would want to become industrial or commercial. Nor do we seem inclined to regionalize. Therefore we need to attract people who can afford to live in our highly-assessed homes and contribute to support of needed services.

During the 19 years I worked for (and commuted to) a major Boston company, many of our managers and executives were promoted from other parts of the country to Boston. Only two opted to move to the South Shore. All the rest bought homes in Newton, Lincoln, Weston, Acton, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Swampscott, and Marblehead because there is train service.

Anyone who travels knows that other prosperous, industrialized nations have good rail service. Are we saying that the U.S., with highest GNP in the world, can't afford it?

Cohasset has the most expensive real estate on the South Shore with garages full of BMW's, Mercedes, and Jaguars, and a harbor full of yachts — and a waiting list. Your $300,000 figure is just about the price of one average house in Cohasset. I find it hard to believe we couldn't manage investment in the Greenbush line if people were persuaded of its importance and long-term benefit.

Should Cohasset choose to invest in restoring the Greenbush line I believe we would be more likely to find buyers for the many homes for sale, more able to afford a competitive school system, superior sports facilities, full library and other services — more likely to have successful shops and boutiques and good restaurants and jobs available here.

I know whereof I speak, having grown up in a country-like suburb connected by commuter rail to a metropolis 24 miles away. We did not have any significant commercial or industrial tax base either, but we had a famous and enviable school system with many offerings, top sports facilities, and a superb quality of life. We didn't have empty stores, rampant For Sale and For Lease signs. In fact — from the real estate point of view, it was a lot like Cohasset was when Cohasset had the Greenbush line. Houses changed hands without even being advertised for sale.

As one of seven hundred citizens who signed the petition for simple wording on the railroad ballot question, I am really disappointed that you are taking such a short-sighted view and hope you will reconsider.

Jacqueline Whipple
Cohasset

letters

Barnicle hits tournament

Boston Globe columnist Mike Barnicle will be the after-dinner speaker at South Shore Hospital's second annual golf tournament and dinner May 23 at Cohasset Golf Club.

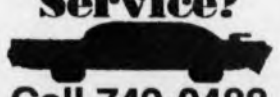
The event includes a luncheon, golf, cart, dinner, music and prizes. Tee time is 1 p.m. The entry fee, which includes a tax-deductible donation to benefit South Shore Hospital's new emergency center and obstetric unit, is $250.

Scituate resident Charles F. Field, principal of Charles F. Field Insurance Agency in Hingham, is heading the volunteer committee organizing the event.

The emergency center will open May 1; the obstetric unit is scheduled to open in early fall.

For tickets, call Barbara Wollan of the South Shore Health and Educational Foundation at 340-8334.

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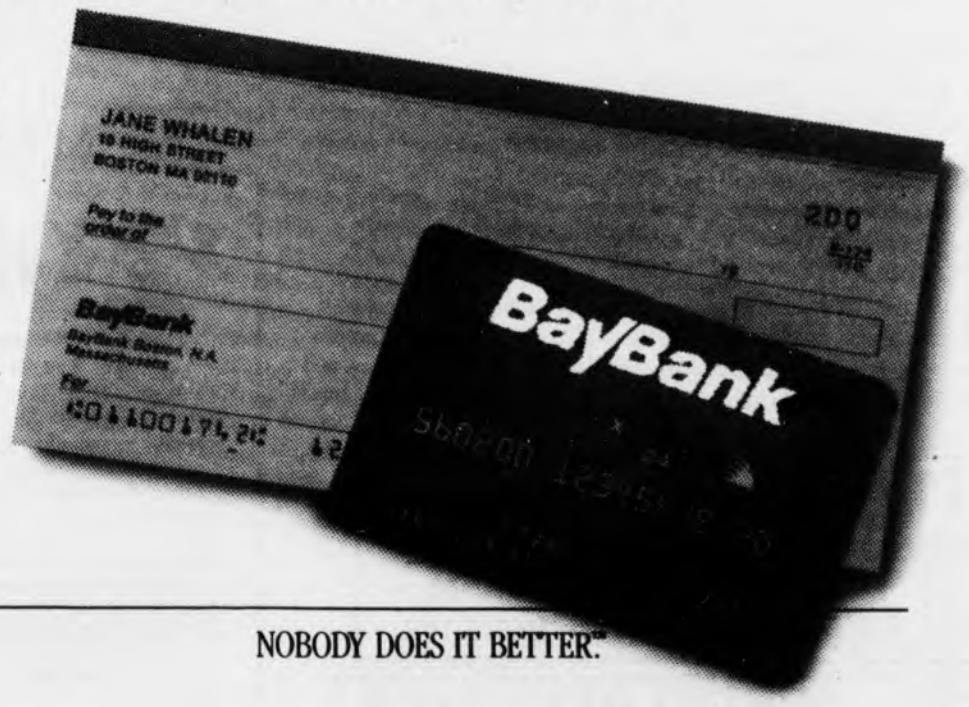
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recreation report

April vacation events

The Cohasset Recreation Department will be hosting an April vacation program at the Deer Hill School, Tuesday, April 16 to Friday, April 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The program will be open to children three to 12 years of age. The program includes game time, bowling, arts and crafts, magic show at town hall, and more.

Call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 to register.

Soccer camps set

The Cohasset Recreation Commission will sponsor programs with both South Shore Soccer and V.I.P. Soccer Camps for boys and girls aged four to 18 years.

V.I.P. Soccer Camp will conduct a Soccer ABC's; 1 1/2 hour per day, five day program for boys and girls aged four and five and a 1/2 day camp for five days, for boys and girls ages six and seven. Both camps will be the week of July 29 through August 2.

Soccer ABC's, (four and five year olds), will meet from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and the boys and girls, ages six and seven, half-day camp will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

South Shore Soccer Camp, Inc. will conduct both a boys and girls, ages eight to 18, full-day camp, meeting from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Soccer camp for boy's only, will meet Monday, Aug. 5 to Friday, Aug. 9, and the girls soccer camp will meet from Monday, Aug. 12 to Friday, Aug. 16.

The cost for camps are as follows: V.I.P. ABC's (four and five year olds) $40, $25 deposit required; V.I.P. 1/2 day (six and seven year olds) $70, $40 deposit required; South Shore Soccer Camps (eight to 18 year olds), boys and girls, $159, $50 deposit required.

Children from the same family registering for the same camp are eligible for discounts. Should fees represent financial burden please call Jack Worley at 383-6791.

South Shore Soccer Camp, Inc. is co-directed by Jon Anderson and Larry Shultz. Anderson is currently the head soccer coach at Babson College and directs the Babson College Soccer Camps. He is a Scituate resident and was the 1989 E.M.S.C.A. College Coach of the Year.

Shultz, an educator in the Cohasset school system for 24 years, has coached/organized various levels of soccer play and holds a U.S.Y.S.A. official's license. He is a former president and organizer of the Cohasset Soccer Club.

V.I.P. Soccer Camps is co-directed by Dave Pike of London, England and Mr. Ross Irwin of Scotland. Pike is a qualified English FA Coach and has recently finished playing professionally for the Boston Bolts. He also is Head Clinician and Soccer Director of the South Shore Sports Center and coaches high school varsity soccer for Holbrook.

Irwin has six years coaching experience and has played professionally for both the Boston Bolts and Albany Capitals of the A.S.L. He is a teacher at the Chapel Hill, Chauncey Hall School in Waltham where he also serves as head soccer coach for boys' varsity.

Due to the enormous popularity of the soccer camps, early registration is advised in order to ensure participation.

Checks for deposits should be made payable to: Town of Cohasset and along with registration forms, may be dropped off or mailed to the Cohasset Recreation Department, Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Also, camp brochures and registration forms are available at the Recreation Office.

Spring events listed

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for 10 spring recreation programs for children in grades kindergarten to six. There will be five programs offered Monday through Friday, for grades kindergarten to third and five programs for grades four to six, all are scheduled to commence during the week of April 22, continuing for eight weeks through mid-June. Programs are as follows:

Monday, k-3, t-ball, Osgood School, after school, 5 p.m.; 4-6, baseball, Little League field, after school, 5 p.m.; Tuesday, k-3, low organized games, Osgood School, after school, 5 p.m.; 4-6, sports/games, Osgood School, after school, 5 p.m.; Wednesday, k-3, kickball, Osgood School, after school, 5 p.m.; 4-6, team sports, Little League field, after school, 5 p.m.; Thursday, k-3, sports/games, Osgood School, after school, 5 p.m.; 4-6 soccer, Little League field, after school, 5 p.m.; Friday, k-3, soccer, Osgood School, after school, 5 p.m.; and 4-6, sports/games, Osgood School, after school, 5 p.m.

These programs can be self-supporting and the fees are structured to promote the highest levels of participation as possible. However, the recreation commission remains responsive to any financial burden fees may cause and fee adjustments can be made accordingly. The fee structure for the children's programs are as follows: one child in any one eight week program: $22; five day programs - one child $75, second child $37, third child free; four day programs - one child $65, second child $30, third child free; three day programs - one child $55, second child $25, third child free; two day programs - one child $40, second child $20, third child free.

In order that your child may remain after school to participate, parents must complete and sign the permission form.

Vacation activities

The Cohasset Community Center will be holding its monthly Teen Dance for grades 7-10 on Friday, April 12 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The dance features a disc jockey and admission is $5. The in-place for school vacation is the Center.

The Center has an entertaining week planned for children ages 5-12 during the upcoming vacation week.

For five to nine year olds, our ever popular Boys' Night Out will take place on Friday, April 19 from 5 to 7 p.m. for the small sum of $12 a boy can participate in gymnastics, obstacle courses, softee baseball, bowling and prizes topped off with a pizza treat. This is always a "sell-out," so please make reservations early. No drop ins will be accepted.

For girls, ages 6-12, there will be a Girls' Night Out on Thursday, April 18 from 5 to 7 p.m. which promises to be an exciting evening of gymnastics, bowling, videos and pizza refreshment time. Girls will be placed in groups according to age. The cost of this festivity is $12.

Girls, ages 7-14 will have the opportunity to attend a Gymnastics Camp which is held Vacation Week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 16, 17 and 18 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cost of the camp is $39. Activities planned are warm-ups, dance, rotations on floor exercise, vaulting, balance beam and uneven bars. There will be a short snack break daily. Please bring snack or money for machine. Classes are limited, so please be sure to sign up early to be assured a spot. Please call the Center at 383-0088 for further information on any of the above offerings.

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bulletin board

Mosquito control plans

The Cohasset Mosquito Control Committee announces the following meetings to be held at 7 p.m. in the Cohasset Town Hall.

April 11, John Doane, Assistant Superintendent, Cape Cod Mosquito Control Project, will discuss ongoing efforts to mitigate the mosquito problem on the lower Cape.

April 25, Dan Daly, Public Relations Officer, Plymouth County Mosquito Control, will describe control measures, primarily as they affect southeastern Massachusetts.

Since one of the primary functions of the Cohasset Mosquito Control Committee, is educational, there will be ample opportunity for questions and comments, particularly pertaining to Eastern Equine Encephalitis and general mosquito management.

The public is invited.

Scituate artist featured

Virginia Allen of Scituate's "Windows and Mirrors" exhibit opens at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on April 11. Allen's paintings of "glassware in front of a window, reflected in a mirror, with a glimpse of the outdoors beyond and a suggestion of human presence," will be on display through May 11.

Department Chairperson of Critical Studies and professor of Art History at Massachusetts College of Art, Allen is a gallery artist at the South Shore Art Center. She has exhibited in Boston, Pittsburgh, Washington, D.C., and the South Shore and has received many awards and honors.

Also opening April 11 is Art Forum, the Regional Student Art Show. Middle school students from Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanson, Marshfield, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake and Weymouth will participate. Art Forum is an art teacher network on the South Shore.

Ann Marguerite Murphy will be the Art Center's Faculty Feature during the exhibit. An opening reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., April 11 followed by a Gong Concert by Judith Raiffa-Harbig at 8 p.m. Both events are free. For more information, call 383-9548.

Bob Hale talks on books

On April 11, 25 and May 9 at 10:30 a.m. Bob Hale of Pembroke will bring his engaging series to the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

The Pembroke resident's novel *The Elm at the Edge of the Earth* was published last July by W.W. Norton while his trade book, *A Manual on Bookselling*, is now in its third edition. In addition to also writing a column for the *Horn Book* magazine, Bob has conducted a number of literacy programs with Barbara Bush.

His talks on authors and books are flavored with colorful anecdotes and refreshing insights. Bob's reviews of classic and contemporary literature are supported by his own personal reading of over 200 titles each year. Bob also discusses authors, examining the difference between those he considers "real writers" and those who merely produce books.

Featured as the Art Center's Rever Lecture Series, "Bob Hale on Books" series tickets are available for $25 or $10 per lecture. To reserve tickets, call the Art Center at 383-9548.

Amateur Gardeners meet

The Annual Meeting and election of officers of The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will be held on April 16 at 1 p.m., at the home of Martha Hurtig with Jean Gould assisting as co-hostess.

The program, "Gardens of New England," a slide presentation, will be presented by Mary Ahearn.

Republicans to hear Chayet

South Shore Republicans will hear radio commentator and lawyer, Neil Chayet of Boston, Wednesday, April 24, at 6:30 p.m. at a buffet supper to be held at Walton Rodgers Hall, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset Julie Guild, chairman of Cohasset Republican Town Committee announced.

Chayet, a graduate of Tufts University and Harvard Law School presently serves as a member of the faculty of the Harvard Medical School and of the faculties of the Tufts University schools of Medicine, Dental Medicine and Veterinary Medicine, but is best known for his daily nationally syndicated radio program on CBS entitled, "Looking At The Law," program that is heard by millions daily.

Guild said meeting is open to the public, but reservations must be made by calling treasurer Grace Tuckerman, 383-0769, Murray Campbell, 383-1379, Richard Silvia, 383-0500, Martha Gjesteby, 383-1614, Polly Logan, 383-0031, Tom Nash, 383-1963, or Guild, 383-6443. Ticket chairman is Mary Varisco of 70 Fairoaks Lane, 383-6501.

Others invited to attend will be town committees from Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury as well as State Senator Robert Hedlund, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and State Committee members for Norfolk and Plymouth, Polly Logan of Cohasset and Tom Barry of Duxbury.

Relaxation lecture

On Saturday April 20 at 2 p.m., spend one hour learning how to cope with life in the 90's. Dr. Jon Gillepie will discuss relaxation techniques and stress management.

Call 383-2550 to reserve a seat.

Little League dance

The Cohasset Little League will hold its Second Annual Little League Adults Dance on Saturday, April 27, from 8 p.m. until midnight, at the Cohasset Community Center. This event will feature a disc jockey, door prizes, raffles, hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Tickets are $10. Call Barbara Leahy or Jody Caron at 383-9705, Peggy Lewis 383-2076 or contact any of the coaches.

C.H.S.spring concerts

The music department at the high school has set Thursday, April 25, and Wednesday, May 1, as the dates for the spring concerts.

In addition to hearing performances of the jazz band and the concert band on the April 25 concert, Miss Foley has been working with a combined Scituate-Cohasset wind ensemble. Brian Marks, working with student teacher Melanie Davis as assistant director, will present selections of the junior and senior chorus and the popular barbershop chorus on May 1.

Both concerts are free and will be held in the high school auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Art competition offered

Artists and crafters will be offered a challenge in the First Annual ARCOR Art Competition, sponsored by ARCOR, Inc. of Rockland. ARCOR is a manufacturer of space age epoxy polymers and resins traditionally used for a variety of heavy industrial purposes. The challenge will be in using these materials to create pieces of art.

The competition is part of a program developed by ARCOR to experiment with their products in the arts and crafts field.

Open to all artists, those familiar with sculpting mediums, heavy acrylics and jewelry are especially urged to participate. ARCOR will provide all materials and technical expertise. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three winners. ARCOR will borrow certain pieces from the competition to exhibit locally and at industry trade shows around the country.

Deadline for registering for the competition is Friday, April 19. Forms and information may be picked up at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset (383-9548) or at ARCOR, 401 VFW Drive, Rockland (878-9593).

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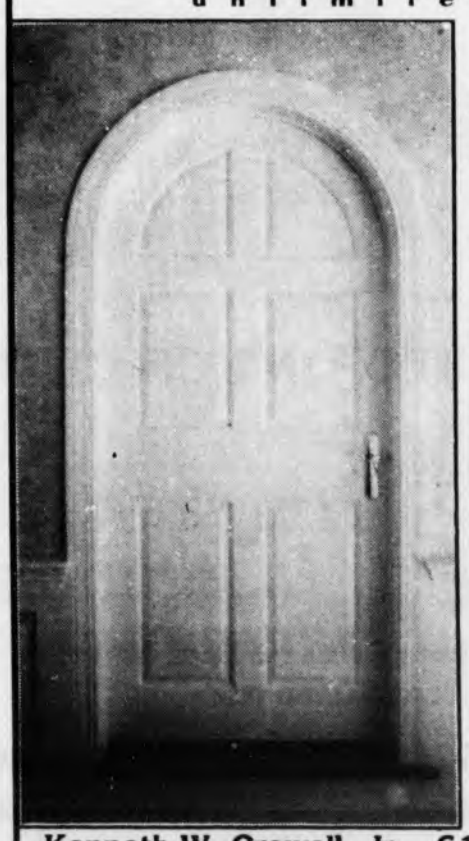
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school notebook

Recognition for effort

Because a student's grade does not always reflect his or her effort, the grade 7 team wishes to congratulate the following students who have been named to the Effort Recognition Honor Roll for displaying outstanding diligence: Katie Anderson, Chloe Chittick, Allison De Lorenzo, Lauren De Vito, Lily Faulhaber, Eric Henry, Mike Kasameyer, Megan McNamara, Robin Ordelheide, Nicole Peterson, Gina Rosano and Katie Ross.

Also, Caitlin Connolly, Breezy Crossman, Erin Devine, Kathy Donovan, Jessi Flynn, Benita Johnson, Tammy Maitland, Maureen Murphy, Abby Pease, Alli Ritts and Laura Rosano.

CHS art awards

Cohasset High School has 3 winners in the *Boston Globe* Scholastic Art awards: Kate Barrett, Renee Prisble and Ere Sakamoto.

This is the most prestigious student art show in Massachusetts.

Seventh grade team news

The seventh grade team recently held an Awards Ceremony to recognize student achievement. The following students received awards for academic achievement in these various subjects:

English: Caroline DeLima, Jessie Flynn, Gina Rosano, Caitlin Connolly, Laura Rosano, and Kevin Gentile.

World Cultures: Gina Rosano, Robin Ordelheide, Tafana Fiore and Laura Rosano.

Science: Megan McNamara, Kevin Gentile, Kennie Leahy, Lauren DeVito and Jamey Kondrat.

Mathematics: Erin Devin, Lauren DeVito, Gina Rosano and Kevin Gentile.

The following students received certificates in recognition of their proficiency in completing homework assignments. They are to be congratulated for showing great diligence and effort during semester 1.

English: Katie Medinger, Nate Caldwell, Caitlin Connolly, Heather Littlehale, Laura Rosano, Kennie Leahy and Andrea Mercurio.

Mathematics: Tafana Fiore.

World Cultures: Heather Littlehale, Robin Ordelheide, Jessi Flynn, Danielle Nohe, Gina Rosano.

Science: Maureen Murphy, Heather Littlehale, Lauren DeVito, Katie Anderson, Erin Devine, Chloe Chittick, Katie Ross, Ali Ritts, Caitlin Connolly, Abby Pease, Megan McNamara, Michael Kasameyer, Laura Rosano, Gina Rosano, Benita Johnson and Melissa Weier.

The humanitarian award

Students voted to recognize a student who displays outstanding kindness and consideration to others as well as a spirit of cheerfulness. The Humanitarian Award was presented to Holly Perreira.

Birth order explained

Have you ever wondered why your personality or that of your children is what it is?

Birth order plays a role — come examine yours and the effects it has on your family at an enlightening, entertaining and often amusing presentation by Jack Agati of Encouraging Concepts from Londonderry, N.H., at the PSO Annual Spring Meeting on May 2 at the Cohasset High School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Eighth Grade CML results

The eighth grade at CHS has just completed the last of the Continental Math League Contests. There are two divisions of these tests. One is given to the students in Honors Algebra I and the other is given to all other eighth grade students.

For the March exam those students receiving scores of five were Jessica Snow, Corinna McMackin and Katie Cibelli. Those students receiving scores of four were Candice Buckley, Jessica Connor, Caitlin Hurley, Dawn Meehan, Scott Moe and Dean Volungis. The top scorers for the year in the Pythagorean Division were, in first place, Corinna McMackin and, in second place, Dean Volungis.

In the Euclidean Division for the month of March the top scorers were Michael O'Hearn with a perfect score of six, Kendra Gray and Tom Lavoie with scores of five and Jim Magner, Maryellen Rayment, Joey Slotnick and Andy Fitzsimmons with scores of four. The high scorers for the year in this division were Thomas Lavoie in first place and Joey Slotnick in second place.

These tests are given once a month to students across the United States and require students to use the reasoning skills and computational skills.

Early release day

April 11, will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

School	Buses depart
Jr./Sr. High	12 p.m.
Deer Hill School	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood	12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the junior/senior high school.

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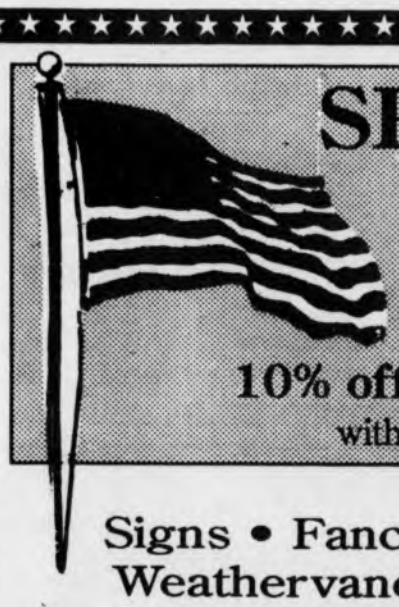
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Rotary's 15th annual road race speeds up .







1. Well over 700 upbeat runners took off from the Common Sunday afternoon as the Rotary's Cohasset Road Race By the Sea got underway. Four of the runners were taken to the hospital before the race's conclusion.

2. Caroline and Michael Moore move to the finish line.

3. Marianna Mavilia cheers the field on.

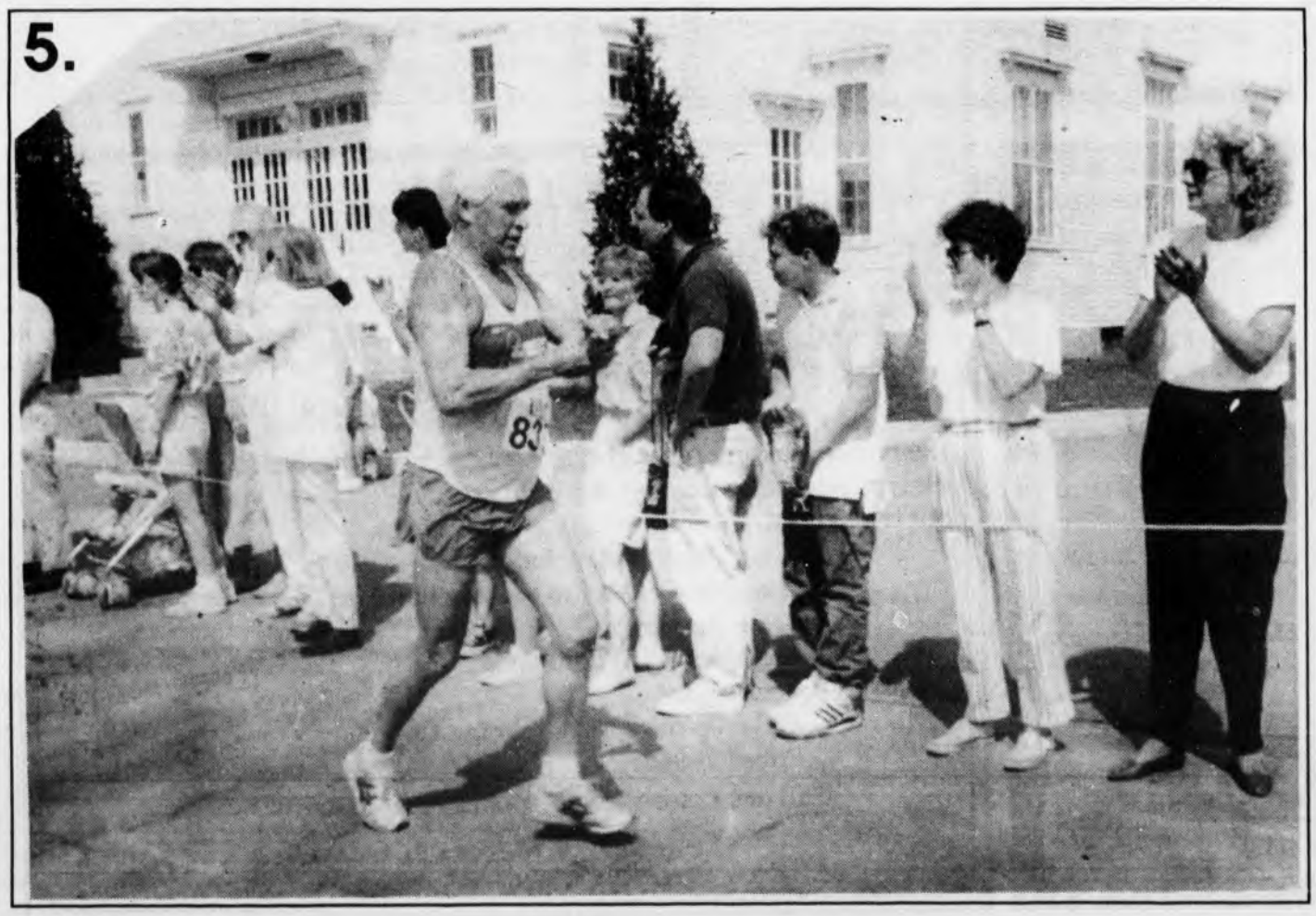
4. Robert Chassen finishes in second place.

5. Cohasset resident Tom Wright crosses the finish line.

6. Lori Johnson of Harwichport was the first woman to complete the race's course.

(Photos by J. Paul MacDonald)







. . . as a hot challenge is met

(Continued from page 1)

Chasen, 35, of Weymouth who finished second in 34 minutes flat.

Vona, who ran track at Boston University where he graduated in 1984, now manages a Nike store in Wellesley.

Vona seemed pleased with his performance. "You can't expect a fast time when it's hot, you run to win, I guess," he said.

Breaking away from the front pack of runners, Vona made his move near the first mile mark. He pulled away there and ran the entire race by himself. At the three mile mark, Vona's stride was steady and Chasen trailed him by some 125 yards.

Vona plans to return to Cohasset's annual race next year. "This was great. I will be back," he said.

Robert Chasen, a local sports medicine doctor, ran his own race and didn't worry about the leader, Dave Vona. In fact, due to the hot weather, Chasen didn't concern himself with his time either. "I didn't even wear a watch today," he said.



Guy Wallace of Brookline gets a hand before the race.

For Chasen, it marked his 11th straight running of the Cohasset race. In fact he has always managed to place in the top five. Two years ago, Chasen won the race in a tie with a close friend.

As far as training for this race went, Chasen said it had been interrupted by the birth of his first child. Equally sharing the child caring duties has kept him from training more. In fact, Chasen complained of picking up more colds and sickness this winter since the baby brought things home from daycare.

But as for Sunday's heat, Chasen said, "I use my experience on a hot day. I just went out and did the best job I could. I try to take a healthy attitude about it."

The women's winner of the race was a 24-year-old school teacher from Harwichport. Lori Johnson finished 37th overall with a time of 40:07.

Johnson, a Braintree native, took her running talents to the University of Georgia where she graduated in 1988. She earned a Master's Degree from Simmons College in Boston and is currently teaching 6th grade in Harwichport.

Johnson said she isn't able to train like she wants to because she's working a full-time job. However, she is looking forward to the summer when she will train in Bermuda.

Johnson also won the women's division title last year. "The course is very challenging. Very hilly with winding roads. It's a super course. It's just tough," she said.

Despite winning the women's division, Johnson experienced some dehydration. Johnson confessed to doing something stupid. "I drank a cup of coffee before the race...I'll never do that again," she said. Johnson said it was a long drive up from the Cape and she wanted to stay awake driving.

Johnson ran the race with no other women runners in sight. The second place woman was Patricia Degnan, 30, of Melrose.

Johnson said, "I just went out fast. Got in my position and stayed there."

Jim Boyce, 34, was the first Cohasset person to finish the race. He was awarded the Nate Hurwitz Trophy which is given by the Community Center. Rep. Jeanette Murray made the trophy presentation that afternoon.

Boyce, who also won the distinction of being the first Cohasset resident to cross the finish line last year, completed the 6.2 mile course in 37:37 which was 15th overall.

Boyce, a Braintree native said, "Cohasset is the prettiest place to run in the world. I've run all over the world."

Boyce claims to have run his rear end off in the heat. His motto is to run and have fun. However, Boyce doesn't put in a lot of road miles. He works out in many ways such as lifting weights. He probably runs 25 miles a week. "In the last two weeks I've run 30 miles a week but that's a lot for me. I'd rather do a lot of different things," he said.

The top five finishers of the race were: 1) Vona, 32:14; 2) Chasen, 34:00; 3) Thomas Cotter of Medford, 34:27; 4) Christopher Spinney of Lynn, 34:54; 5) Michael Kelleher of Weymouth, 35:26.

The top five female finishers were: 1) Lori Johnson of Harwichport, 40:07; 2) Patricia Degnan of Melrose, 41:29; 3) Lori Tobin of Belmont, 42:10; 4) Sheila Kearney of Quincy, 42:19; 5) Pam Marshall of Boston, 43:11.

Joe Catalano, 41, of East Walpole won the Masters in the men's division with a time of 34:50. The top five Masters winners were: 1) Catalano; 2) Bob Delaney of Abington; 3) Brad Powers of Hanover; 4) Len Bicknell of Marshfield; 5) Tom Powers of Arlington.

Janet McViney, 40, of Hingham captured the Masters division for the women with a winning time of 45:31. Leading ladies in the Masters division were: 1) McViney, 2) Kathy Larson of Milton, 3) Andrea Hatch of Hull, 4) Diane McLaughlin of Somerville.

Winners in the over 50 division for the women were: 1) Carol Renaud of Scituate; 2) Rae Hynes of Scituate; 3) Heather Muir of Weymouth.

Tom Wright, 54, of Cohasset placed third in the age 50-59 men's division. George Delaney, 55, of Scituate was fifth in that category.

The top five finishers for the males ages 14-17 were: 1) John O'Leary of Cohasset; 2) Michael Dunphy of Scituate; 3) Dan White of Cohasset; 4) Jim Magner of Cohasset; 5) Ken Duncan of Quincy.

The best male performers in the 10-14 age group were: 1) Ryan Freeman; 2) Gary Moore of Cohasset; 3) Sean Coyle of Hyde Park; 4) Jeffrey Lang of East Weymouth; 5) Scott Blackburn of Scituate.

Jennifer Noon, 16, of Cohasset was the winner in the 14-17 female division. Her winning time was 53:59.

Placing in the top three for the 10-14 female division were: 1) Sean Norris of Cohasset; 2) Alyssa DiStasi of Hull; 3) Jenny Figueiredo of Cohasset.

Cohasset's 1991 Road Race By the Sea will probably best be remembered for its haunting heat. Temperatures usually range in the 50s for this race according to race director Logan.

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mariner sports

Girls' track desmonstrates improvement - despite loss

By Donna Cogliano
Mariner correspondent

In the opening meet of the season, the Cohasset girls' track team demonstrated remarkable improvement since last year. Though the girls lost to East Bridgewater 70-66 on Monday, the meet came down to the final event. The meet was decided by the final relay.

Cohasset coach Ron Emmons was delighted with the opener since Cohasset had suffered a 50-point loss to East Bridgewater last season. This year's showing represents a more competitive team.

Senior co-captain Alyson James won four events Monday and qualified for the State's. She set a school record of 34-8 in the triple jump which surpassed her own previous record.

Two junior high records were set by Cohasset seventh graders that day. Faye Menis posted a record setting 55.5 in the low hurdles which was good enough for second place overall.

Benita Johnson triple jumped to 28-6 for a junior high record as well. "That's a pretty good jump for a seventh grader," Emmons remarked.

Allison Doherty made a special contribution placing in three events for the Skippers. Her discus throw of 76-10 was good enough for second place. She triple jumped to third place at 28-8 and was third in the low hurdles at 56.9.

"She was a big help yesterday (Monday). And she's one of those kids who doesn't get noticed," said Emmons.

Last year Cohasset finished the season tied for second place in the South Shore League's small school division.

Cohasset is represented with its largest team this year of 48 girls. The team will be led by Alyson James, who placed third in the state finals last year. She is primarily and sprinter and a hurdler. "She can do just about anything," said Emmons.

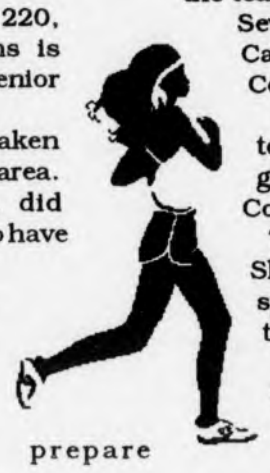
James holds the school record in the 220, high hurdles and triple jump. Emmons is predicting more school records for the senior talent before she graduates.

Doherty, the senior triple jumper, has taken on a project of refurbishing the triple jump area.

Senior Jen Goodman, a half-miler, did extremely well as a junior and is expected to have even more success in her senior year.

Junior Lisa Coates is primarily a half-mile runner but also shows promise in the triple jump event.

Stephanie Eno will run the quarter mile having trained heavily with weightlifting. "She's done more work to prepare than anyone on the team," said Emmons.



Eno will be running the quarter mile with her good friend Jen Reidy, another junior. Reidy, a co-captain, is described as very hardworking.

Returning sophomore Maria Kierce is expected to reach 5 feet in the high jump this year. Last year she qualified for State's.

Sophomore Claudine Johnson is a sprinter and discus thrower. "She's incredibly strong, probably the strongest person on the team. She'll do well in shotput and javelin," said Emmons.

Freshman Meghan Staunton, a miler, won a number of races last year as an eighth grader. She is expected to help Cohasset again this year.

Eighth graders Kate Carroll and Erin Murphy will compete as distance runners for Cohasset. They helped the team last year as 7th graders.

Seventh grader Faye Menis, a transfer from California, looks sure to score some points for Cohasset. She can do the hurdles and triple jump.

Katie Ross and Caroline deLima look to help the team with high jumping. Martina Snyder, an 8th grader, should pick up some points this year of Cohasset as a sprinter.

Three sophomores who look promising for the Skippers are: shotputter Christina DeVaughan, sprinter Kate Murray and sprinter and discus thrower Crystal Plummer.

Asha Williams should come into her own as a sprinter along with fellow sophomore Colleen Fitzsimmons.

Cohasset has 14 seventh graders out for the team along with 12 eighth graders. "We're very strong in junior high. Some of these kids will get six years of track," said Emmons.

Training for track in Cohasset takes a special commitment because of the conditions the girls have to train under. Cohasset has a dirt track as compared to most other schools that have tracks with hard tops. Because of the poor facility, Cohasset has no home meets.

Instead Cohasset girls do much of their running in the mud. "these girls show an awful lot of dedication. They're also very supportive of each other. It's helping one another," said Emmons.

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Traditional lifestyles reflect Main Street America and your decorating emphasizes conservative, relaxed formality. Your favorites include skirted, upholstered pieces in damask or polished cotton; antique satin or chintz draperies; floral or striped wallcoverings or smooth, lineny textures; plush, velvety floorcoverings; tie-back draperies with sheers and quilted valances. You are practical and look for quality. You are apt to have a wall filled with family photos and treasured mementoes.

Is your life orderly, stately, classic or tailored? You have a formal lifestyle. You are drawn to period pieces by Chippendale and Hepplewhite as well as fine Art Deco and Oriental styles. Your upholstery and draperies are silk, satin and moire and the few prints are controlled and regimented. You pick swags with easy cascades, mini-blinds and Lambrequins for undraperied windows. You enjoy the finer things in life and would prefer to attend a dinner dance than a backyard barbecue.

A luxurious lifestyle is opulent, ornate and flamboyant. You fancy rococo and baroque styles as well as Morrish, Georgian and contemporary. You adore lace or brocade draperies and cover your walls with mirrors, carved paneling and fretwork. Crushed velvet and leather upholstery is complemented by ornate area rugs. Your window treatments are full with fringe, tassels, Austrian sheers, lots of trim. You've made it and you want the world to know.

No matter what your lifestyle is, the important thing is your home should be a reflection of your tastes and be comfortable to YOU.

By Dawn Williams
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senior center news

Message from the COA

The Senior Center, operated by the Council on Aging, has many programs available to the 1,500 seniors — over 60 years in age — in Cohasset. A half of these seniors use one or more of our programs or activities. As the senior population grows in Cohasset and in the nation, the council hopes that more and more seniors will participate in our programs. We encourage support by them and their families of town and state budgets on which the Senior Center relies so much.

Our budget requests are small in comparison to most town budgets — about .50 per week for each senior. The support of Cohasset seniors through such programs as the shuttle, the congregate lunches and breakfast club, SHINE assistance on medical forms, outreach to frail and home-bound seniors plus all the social and instructional activities — all of these are benefits for our seniors and their families.

Through the Senior Center programs, the Council on Aging hopes to add to the quality of life of Cohasset seniors through better health, better morale and independent living.

David Chittem

HOLBROOK PERFORMS

Hal Holbrook in 'Mark Twain Tonight' April 19, for $25. The program will be held at the Bridgewater State College-Rondileau campus center auditorium. The bus will leave from Scituate at 6:15 p.m. and Cohasset at 6:30 p.m. for this Friday evening performance of Hal Holbrook's one man show "Mark Twain Tonight." For reservations and information, please call Cohasset COA at 383-9112.

AEQUALIS CONCERT

Free concert by the Aequalis Chamber Music Ensemble at the Whipple Senior Center on Friday, April 12, at 12:30 p.m. Hor d'oeuvres, punch, desserts, coffee and tea will be served. Please call 337-9702 to reserve your seat.

SPRING SCHEDULE

Exercise class, Monday and Tuesday, 8:45 a.m.; beginners Bridge, Monday, 1 p.m.; arts and crafts, Tuesday, 10 a.m.; luncheon for seniors, Tuesday, 12 p.m.; advanced Bridge, Tuesday (filled), 1 p.m.; walkers begin again, Wednesday, 9 a.m.; line dancing, Wednesday, 11:45 a.m. (If you are interested in beginners line dancing call us!); quilting, Thursday, 10 a.m.; water color classes, Thursday, 1:30 p.m.; knitting class, Friday, 1 p.m. All programs are open. Join by calling 383-9112.

OPTIONS

Housing Options — maintain an independent way of life is of particular importance to the seniors. Close to 75 percent of those senior citizens who are over age 65, statics say, want to remain in their own homes after retirement and are successful in accomplishing this. South Shore Elder Services' Consumer Housing Information Service for Seniors can help. Come and join us on April 17, at 12:30 p.m. when Henry Stowers SSES housing specialist will present "pre-retirement concerns of the elderly."

obituary

Eleanor Power

A Funeral Mass were held at Holy Name Catholic Church in Birmingham, Michigan for Eleanor (Hurley) Power, 89, who died March 31, at Norwell Knoll Nursing Home in Norwell following a long illness.

Mrs. Power was born in Boston and raised in Norwood, where she attended Norwood High School.

She later lived in Bloomfield Hill, Michigan and Cohasset.

Her husband was the late Aloysius F. Power of Worcester, a former vice-president and general counsel for General Motors.

Mrs. Power leaves a son, John A. Power of Spokane Washington; a daughter, Mary Power Monaghan of Cohasset; nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

She was the mother of the late Patricia Ann Power.

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public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 91P0107E1

Estate of
JEAN. G. DOBBINS
AKA: JEAN DOBBINS
late of
COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JAMES B. CAMPBELL of WESTBORO in the County of WORCESTER be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 1, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-sixth day of March, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

4/11

JEAN SIMONDS 107 Nichols Road 29 ▶

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● FLEXIBILITY - JEAN SIMONDS supports zoning compliance tempered with understanding. She is *available* to hear your concerns, willing to seek out answers and is pledged to maintaining contact with constituents.

● BALANCE - The make-up of the Planning Board determines its character. All Cohasset boards must have balance. JEAN SIMONDS wants to continue programs of revitalizing the historic Cohasset Village and desires to work closely with business leaders and entrepreneurs.

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Logan observes El Salvador

Polly Logan of Cohasset, political activist, was one of ten to fly to El Salvador Sunday, April 7, for a week's stay to scrutinize the mechanics of the electoral process and to improve the atmosphere in which the elections take place.

The delegation was to be briefed by U.S. Ambassador Walker, and to visit with El Salvador's civic and political leadership including the president and the archbishop. At least two days are scheduled in the countryside.

Long active in civic and community affairs, Logan was a member of Weld/Cellucci Transition team, board member of NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., officer and director New England Republican Council, immediate past Republican National Committee woman, trustee Old Sturbridge Village, Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus, member Diplomatic Series World Affairs Council, board member Ford Hall Forum, New England Farm and Garden Association, former member Harvard College Board of Overseers' Committee and Museum of Fine Arts, executive vice president Doric Dames, volunteer guide service at State House, founder Ladies Committee USS Constitution.

Freedom House has had a close relationship with Salvadoran democrats of all persuasions since it began its involvement in the country in the early 1980s. Freedom House supported President José Napoleon Duarte when he first took office under the reform junta in 1980, and Freedom House joined in sending a 15 member delegation to observe the first free election to the Constituent Assembly in 1982. (The delegation was led by former U.S. Ambassador and current Freedom House Board member Angier Biddle Duke.)

Freedom House organized an eight day trip to El Salvador (as well as other Central American countries) in 1987 for a delegation of New York civic leaders, led by then-Mayor Edward Koch, and a bipartisan Congressional delegation led by Representatives Dave McCurdy and Olympia Snowe in 1989.

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scouting news

When you become a Boy Scout you are entering a world full of adventures. The Scouts of Troop 28 of Cohasset have been doing exactly that.

One Saturday afternoon, they spent at Tom Judge's house learning how to handle a bow and arrow properly, thanks to Tom Judge and Jerry Preston.

The boys found out "it's harder than you think."

Saturday was spent venturing into Boston via MBTA and attending a Bruins game.

Along the way from Park Street station to Boston Garden, the boys were challenged to sharpen their observation and awareness skills by answering questions such as: what color is the Chinese man on the Boston Gas tank, what is his name, what color and shape is the top of the State House. What insect is on top of Quincy Market, and so on.

Most points were made by Lodouico Sestito as first place winner. Jerry Cogill was second place winner followed by Scott Van Hartsvelt in third place.

Some future scheduled troop activities include: canoeing, rock climbing and island camping. Any boys interested in participating are welcome to attend one of the meetings.

The Scouts meet Monday night, at the Joseph Osgood School, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Howie Motenko, Scoutmaster, may be reached at 545-0127 for further information.

Martial arts program

On April 20 at 12:30 p.m., the Cohasset Community Center will host a very special Tai Chi Demonstration given by an illustrious scholar of Chinese Drama, Culture, Martial Arts and the Dance.

Zhang Jie is a Chinese scholar who will be coming here to talk at the Community Center and demonstrate this ancient art. Jie's academic background is extensive.

He is an Associate Research Fellow of the Chinese Traditional Theatre Research Institute under the Academy of Arts of China. He is a member of the Chinese Dramatists' Association, the fifth generation of "BAA GUA ZAN," a special invited journalist of "Chinese Wu Shu" — Chinese drama. Jie's accomplishments include a degree in Chinese Language and Literature from Beijing University.

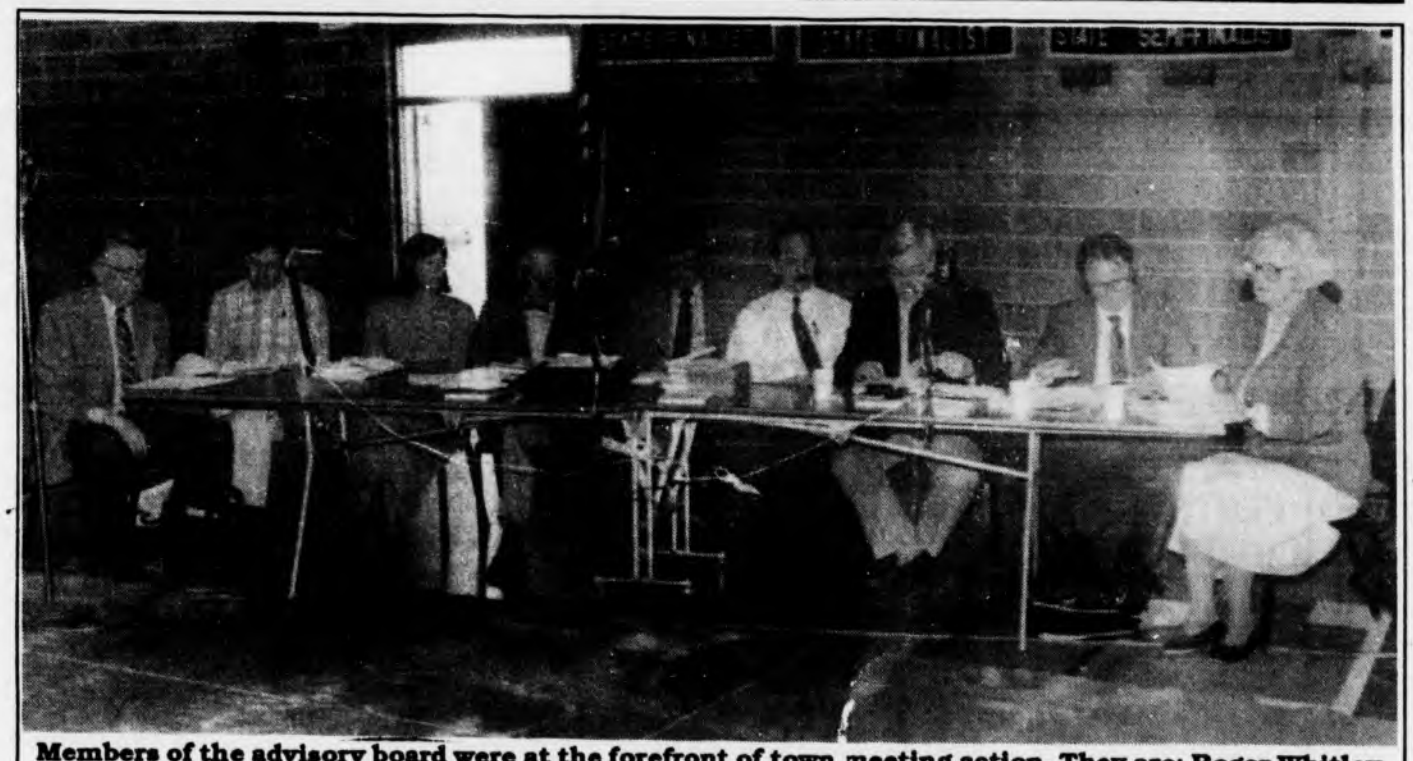
His literary achievements have been as a writer for Chinese martial arts. He is also an accomplished calligrapher. He is presently researching in the fields of I Ching and Chinese Physical Culture (Drama Performance), Folk Dance, Martial Arts, Chi Gong, Chinese Acupressure and Oriental Drama.

Please call the Center at 383-0088 for further information.

TM accepts scholarship for HS

Town meeting also accepted the gift of a scholarship for high school seniors established in honor of former Osgood School Principal John Creamer. Creamer, who retired last year, asked the community to do something in lieu of a retirement party. The scholarship is the response.

"We are very grateful for it," Selectman Diana Kornet said. "We would like to encourage others to send donations for the scholarship in care of Town Treasurer Elizabeth Ripley."



Members of the advisory board were at the forefront of town meeting action. They are: Roger Whitley, Michael Putziger, Nancy Adams Roth, John Mullet, Wayne Shawchuk, Christopher Duggan, Peter O'Connor, Arne Gjesteby and Ann Whelan. **(J. Paul MacDonald photo)**

Westwood loses by forfeit to Tigers

The Cohasset Hockey Tigers, a team consisting of 7th through 11th graders defeated Westwood by forfeit at the Pilgrim Arena on Sunday, April 7.

The Tigers playing perhaps their most unmemorable game of the season could do nothing right. Tiger forwards failed to challenge or contain Westwood anywhere on the ice and Westwood forwards skated circles around the Tiger players. Tiger defensemen played flat footed. They appeared frozen and slow in pursuing the puck, relinquishing their zone to the Westwood onslaught.

Yet curiously enough this Tiger team did defeat Westwood.

Last week, the Tiger's red hot goalie, Jeff Stone could do no wrong. Against Westwood, he could do no right. Where had Leo's team gone since their 8 to 5 win over Quincy last week? Entering the contest against Westwood, the Tiger's record was 2-1-1. Tiger mental mistakes occurred throughout the game.

Westwood got a quick goal, then a second, a third, a fourth and a fifth. The impatient Tiger defensemen were caught and beaten numerous times while the desperate Tiger forwards failed to generate any sustained attack. Tiger Center, Mike Reynolds then skated into Westwood's left face off-circle and let the puck fly. By midgame the score was Westwood 5, Cohasset 1.

By this time, Cohasset's four offensive lines had taken several shifts each. Reynold's goal sparked Cohasset's bench. Matt Kramers tried to setup Charlie Smith from the right corner. Smith's shot was turned away. Pat Reynolds broke in alone but failed to get his shot off. John Murphy scrambled down the left boards and fired, but neither Matt Graves nor John Kinchla arrived in time to drive home Murphy's rebound. Charlie Shield's slap shot from the point was way wide. Bruising defenseman, Tim Conroy, could get nothing on the puck. Rushing defenseman, Co-Captain Kevin Mulcahy's game never materialized.

The Pilgrim Arena's Developmental Hockey Program discourages overaggressive team play. A loss results when a team accumulates a total of eight penalties in a game. An individual player that accumulates a total of three penalties in a single game is ejected from that game. And any player involved in fighting is ejected from the league for the duration of the season. Both teams were frequently updated as to their penalty statistics.

Cohasset became the recipient of a win, when a Westwood player boarded and butt ended Tiger center and Co-captain, Mike Reynolds, with twenty minutes left in the game for Westwood penalty number 8. While a second Westwood player had previously fouled only seconds before Cohasset's promising 7th grade winger, Chris McKenna after the whistle but this penalty was not called.

At this point, the umpires retired from the ice and after some discussion the game was recorded as a Cohasset win. Cohasset's record now stands at 3-1-1.

The Tigers next play Whitman-Hanson on Sunday, April 14 at 5 p.m.

The Team then plays the "Old Boys" on Monday, April 15 at 5:20 p.m.

The "Old Boys" are a good natured bunch of adults that give the Tigers an occasional game at their expense. All "Old Boys" interested in playing in the April 15 and/or the May 23 game should call John Kinchla at 383-6851.

Calling all "old boys"

The Cohasset Hockey Tigers need players for another "Old Boys" game. The game will be held on Patriot's Day, Monday, April 15 at the Pilgrim Arena at 5:20 p.m.

All "Old Boys" must come attired in full hockey equipment ready to do battle. The charge will be $10 per "Old Boy."

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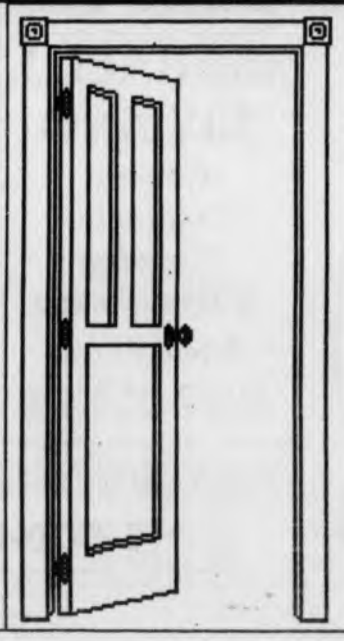
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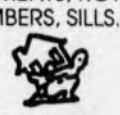
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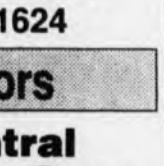
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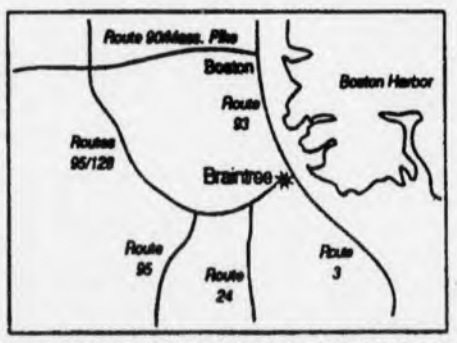
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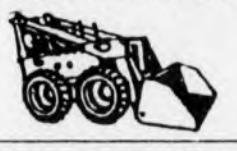
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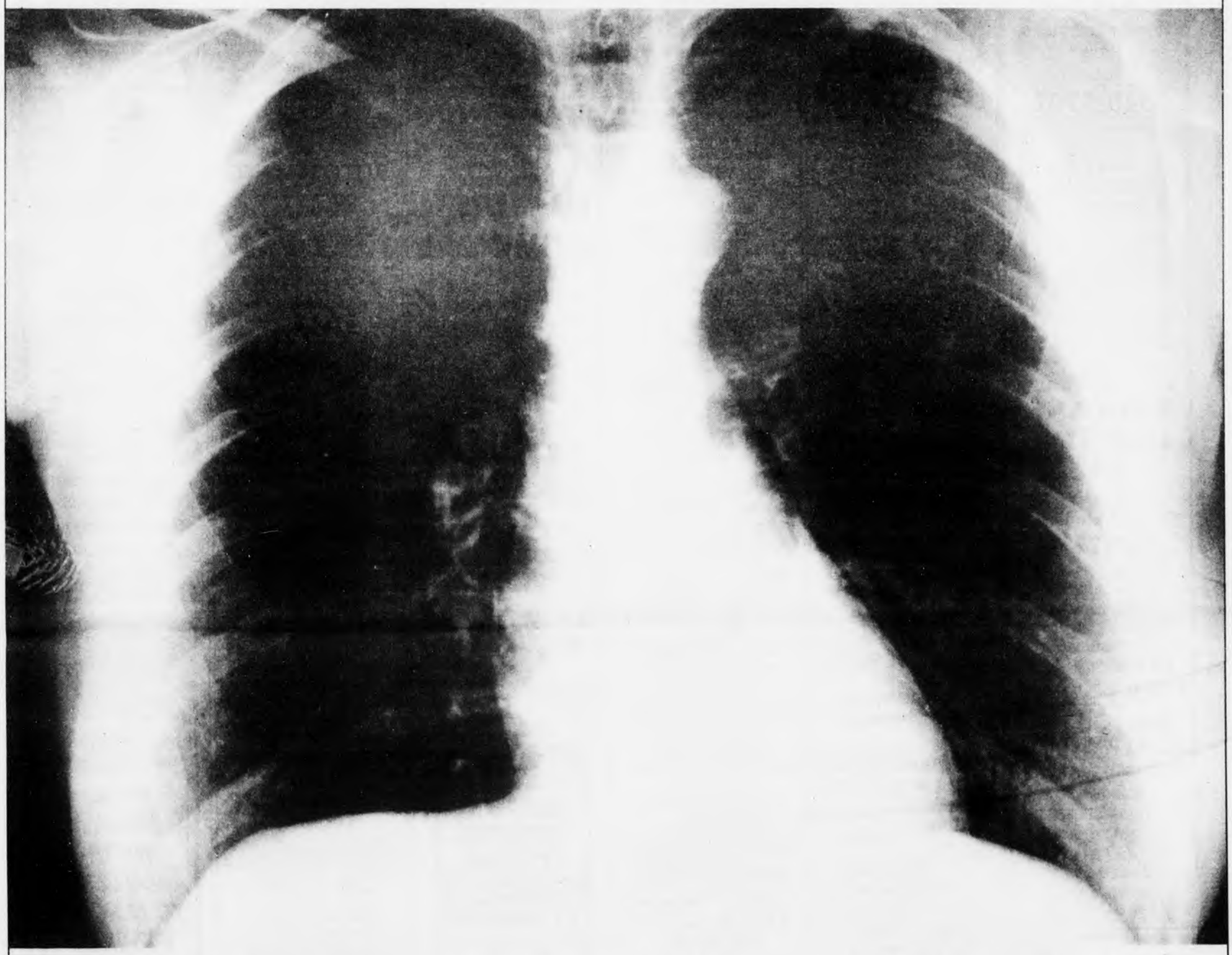
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Our new Emergency Center has many special features. Thirty-two treatment areas, a trauma room for seriously injured accident victims, a special resuscitation room for patients with heart problems, central monitoring of patient vital signs, and an eye treatment room are all a part of the new facility. There's even an emergency radiology suite.

But without a qualified medical staff, what good is it? Here, all the doctors are experienced emergency medicine specialists. And there are forty nurses to further ensure you receive quality care and personal attention.

Combine this highly qualified medical team with the latest in emergency technology and you have an emergency and trauma center that truly is state-of-the-art. Judge for yourself. Come to our Community Open House on April 27 and 28. Because when it comes to emergency medicine, our center really is a breath of fresh air.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIII, No.29 | Thursday, April 18, 1991 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Voters support most incumbents

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Voters opted to keep the status quo. In fact, the big upset in Saturday's election was on the trustees of the Paul Pratt Library.

In a "vote for three" ballot, challenger George E. Haley defeated one of the incumbents, Katharine H. Sturtevant.

That race and the battle for the water commission post were close — so close that election officials decided to run the ballots through the counting machines twice before releasing any results.

Selectman Chairman Rocco Laugelle was returned to office for a fifth term. He polled 1,303 votes to 705 for Richard Barrow.

Laugelle said he plans to thank the voters for his return to office.

"I appreciate it," Laugelle said after the count was announced by Town Moderator William D. Weeks.

The top vote-getter on the ballot was unopposed health board member Michael Sullivan, who took 1,549 votes.

The results of the railroad referendum questions gave some ammunition for both sides in the controversy.

The voters overwhelming backed the restoration of the Greenbush line (1,324 to 758). But on the next question, they were almost as emphatic that they did not want to see it translated as a cost to the town.

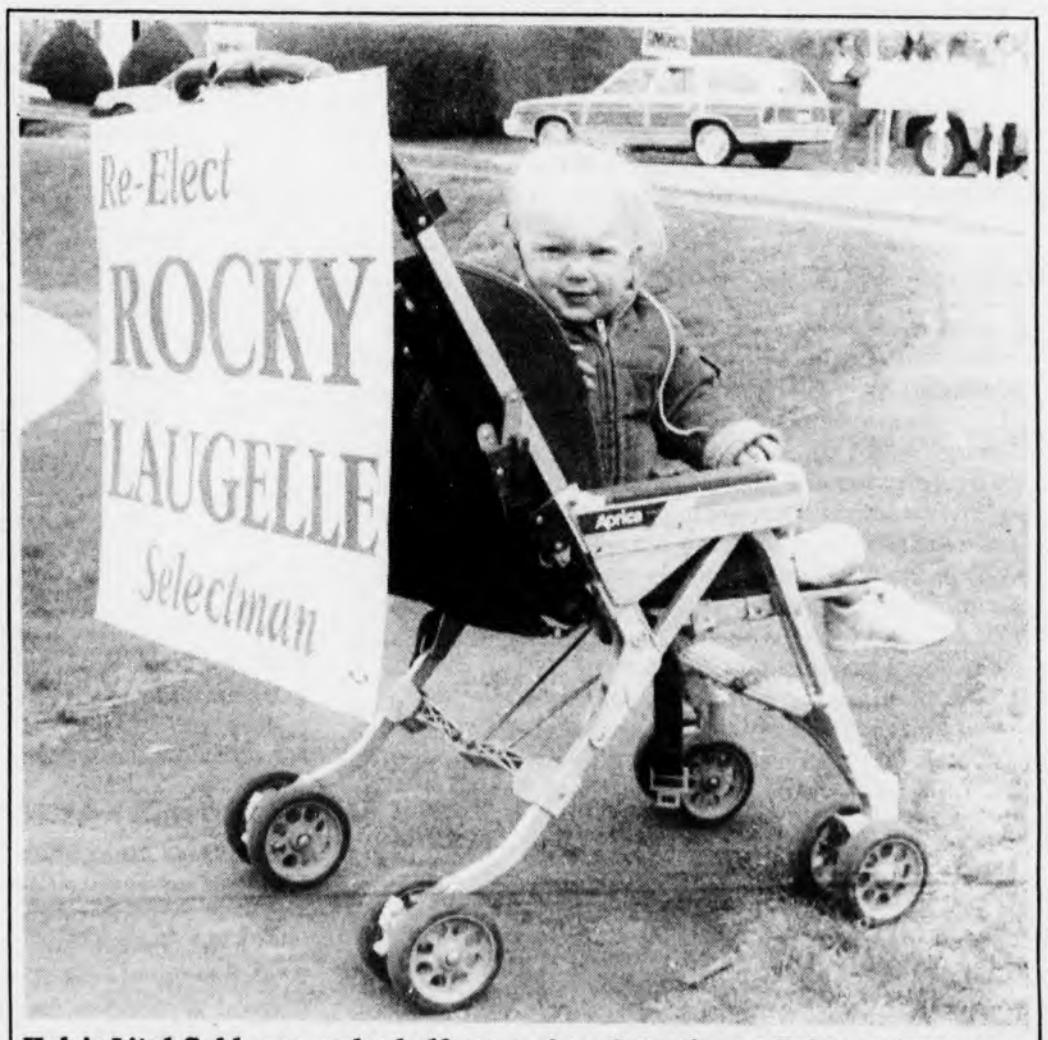
Three other towns have already voted on the Greenbush question. Cohasset was the first to ask whether voters wanted the line if it were to impact local taxes.

The three towns that have voted in favor of the restoration are Norwell, Braintree and Scituate.

The complete election story was brought to the townspeople live by Wigmore Pierson on Cable Channel 3 Saturday evening. Final results were ready shortly after 8 p.m.

About 45 percent of the town's 4,784 registered voters turned out for the April 13 election. There were 2,157 votes cast, according to Domenic Baccari, election warden.

(See page 5)



Kelsie Litchfield, one-and-a-half, campaigns Saturday on Cohasset Common.

Charlie Butman remembers the Town Pump

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

If Charles Butman Jr. wants to get a fix on what the original town pump looks like, he doesn't have to visit the historical society. All he has to do is wait for his Dad to wander into the barn workshop. At 94, Charlie Butman Sr. remembers the original town pump well.

After all, Butman's family traces its history on Spring Street back to 1735.

And thanks to Butman and the 40-odd members of the town pump project, Cohasset residents can look forward to pumping water from a wooden pump once more. Workmen hope to complete the project by Memorial Day.

In the beginning, Butman didn't plan on getting involved too deeply. "I said I'd draw them a picture of what I'd do," he recollected as he worked in his Spring Street workshop. But organizer Jackie Dormitzer got him involved hook, line and sinker. In addition to an artist's vision of what could be, the town pump project is getting his craftsman's hands creating what will be.

Butman is quick to point out that the town pump will not be an exact replica.

"They've made it too complex. It was a simple thing, just to pump water," he said. "It was made with an axe and a piece of wood. But nothing's like it was."

A new pump won't be a rough-hewn example of form following function. Butman even created a special lathe to turn the pump ever so slowly. One of his sons made the blade that shaves away the interior. Under Butman's careful hands, a gorgeously-grained piece of cypress is being hollowed out and turned out into a work of art.

Just one of the cap pieces he created is constructed of 40 pieces of wood all splined together.

Although battling cancer, Butman is never at a loss for work. It seems there are more projects in his barn and in process around town than most folks could ever hope to complete. But Butman pushed most of them aside to work on the pump project. He views it as a puzzle, a problem to be solved.

"I'm kind of intrigued with it. It's good to exercise your brains once in a while," he said.

Butman clearly loves finding solutions to problems. His favorite questions begin "Charlie, do you suppose..." He just brings Yankee ingenuity and native intelligence to the task.

"I fished most of 40 years, lobstered when I was a young fellow. When there was no fishing, I built boats," he said.

Butman got his start building wooden boats at the old Quincy shipyard. Then he figured he could make boats for himself as easily as for the shipyard owners. The first boat was supposed to be for him, but someone else made an offer he couldn't refuse.

He's been working in wood ever since.

"Wood has been my life," Butman said. The boat he built for himself, Orca, shows up on every postcard rack along the South Shore.

When he sold Orca, he kept the dory he built to go with it, Orca Too. Today the dory hangs from the rafters of his barn. Another boat he built 28 years ago, Ida Jean, showed up recently for an overhaul at his hands.

When no one wants a boat, Butman turns easily to working on landlubber projects. His most recent jobs included cabinets, an arched garden gate and a conservatory Queen Victoria would be proud of.

"I'll tackle anything," Butman said. "I just keep busy. I feel great when I'm working.

"There are some nice places around town I'd like to get a whack at," he added.

Woodworking isn't Butman's only talent. He designed

(See page 12)



Charles Butman Jr. works on the new town pump which will be located at Main and Elm streets.
(John Stobierski staff photos)

Subsititute teachers need not be certified

By Donna Cogliano
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset School Supt. Stephen Hart is encouraging people from the community to help out as substitute teachers in the local schools. Substitutes are needed to fill in during times of illness or when teachers are out to attend conferences of special programs.

Applicants should have a college degree and some experience working with children. However, substitute teachers don't have to be certified, according to Hart.

"We sometimes have difficulty in locating people. They don't have to be a certified teacher," said Hart., "We'd like to have qualified people come in." Cohasset schools need substitutes at all levels from elementary to the high school. There is also a need for specialists in the areas of art music and physical education.

Substitute teachers are paid at a rate of $45 a day. After and extended time of 20 days, substitutes are paid $115 a day for long term work in Cohasset.

"It might be a little supplemental income for someone," said Hart. Single assignments pay $45 a day while long term assignments pay about $115 where the substitute takes on full responsibility.

Anyone interested in substituting should call the School Supt.'s office at 383-6111 to arrange to fill out an application.

Regina Schultz has been a substitute teacher in Cohasset off and on for three years.

After teaching in high schools for 10 years, Schultz took time off to raise a family. She has returned to work

(See page 3)

— Inside —

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More on town meeting ..... page 3
Around town. ..... page 8
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Art for art's sake. ..... page 16
Sports. ..... pages 17, 18
Fashion ..... South Look

cohasset's week

Cohasset unemployment

In February, unemployment in Cohasset reached 8.3 percent. The state rate for February was 9.3 percent.

Nationally the rate for February was 65 percent.

According to statistics from the state Department of Employment and Training, 316 Cohasset residents were unemployed in February from a total labor force of 3,786.

The latest unemployment figures for March put the state rate at 9.7 percent,. Nationally the rate also increased in March to 6.8 percent. Figures are not yet available for Cohasset for March.

Coleman to kickoff baseball

Sports broadcaster Ken Coleman will speak at Cohasset Little League's opening day ceremony. Coleman has 33 years of experience broadcasting major league baseball. He began in Cleveland where he broadcast for the Indians for ten years. He then came to Boston where he worked for nineteen years except for a brief interruption in the mid-70's when he announced for Cincinatti's famous big red machine.

This year Coleman will do many of the Baltimore Orioles' games. Known as "The Voice of the Boston Red Sox," Coleman, when he is not in the broadcast booth, volunteers his time working for the Jimmy Fund.

The opening day ceremony will be held at Barnes Field right after the Little League Parade, Saturday, April 27. Players are to meet at the Red Lion Inn parking lot at 8:15 a.m. sharp to march up Main Street to the field.

Pesticide hits the Straits

Straits Pond was scheduled for pesticide spraying this week as part of the annual battle against the midges.

The state Department of Environmental Protection was relectuant to allow the chemical spraying but Hull officials credit state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray with making calls that changed the DEP position.

Abate, a chemical pesticide, was the chosen poison.

The pond borders Cohasset, Hingham and Hull.

More on the override

Selectmen are scheduled to discuss the various override questions during their next meeting on Monday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. at town hall.

There is a possibility there may be one override question. It is also possible the board will break down the various override items on the ballot of the May 18 special election.

Tide Chart

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1991 April	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 18	1:09	7:37	1:49	7:49
Fri. 19	2:01	8:31	2:46	8:46
Sat. 20	2:57	9:28	3:46	9:45
Sun. 21	4:01	10:30	4:49	10:49
Mon. 22	5:08	11:33	5:55	11:56
Tues. 23	6:15	—	7:00	12:36
Wed. 24	7:23	1:03	7:58	1:36
Thurs. 25	8:22	2:05	8:50	2:30

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.
Add 1 hour for Daylight Savings Time.



Voters queue up to get to the punch cards April 13 for the town election. Voter turnout was about 45 percent. **(John Stobierski staff photo)**

Vo-Tech budget

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner correspondent

In a painful but anticipated revelation, South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School Supt. Dr. Clifford W. Easton announced that the school faces a possible $168,681 operating deficit for FY '92.

Depending on the outcome of Gov. Weld's budget proposal the deficit figure could increase to as much as $264,634.

"We're trying to gear up for a worst case scenario," said Easton, after last Wednesday's regional school committee meeting.

In what he termed as the "difficult days ahead" Easton said he must look into every area, including programs and staff, for a means to reduce the already lean budget.

During the meeting the committee approved a list of 18 non-tenured and two tenured teachers who will not receive contract renewals.

Lawrence Mitchell of Cohasset was the only member opposed to the cuts.

State law mandates that schools notify all non-tenured personnel by April 15 of their non-renewal status.

"This is not to suggest that they won't all come back," said Easton in reference to what used to be more of a formality than an outright dismissal.

However, for the past two years, the school has been placing pink slips in with the notifications.

The two tenured teachers were included on the list due to the elimination of the packaging machine mechanics course.

A revamped version of the course, to be funded next year by Procter & Gamble of Quincy, is currently in contractual negotiation.

Easton vowed to share all alternatives with staff simultaneous to presentation before the school committee. He plans to have a list of reductions in hand by the May school committee meeting but will make no cuts until a firm budget figure has been nailed down.

"There is no need to make any cuts before we know whether or not the budget will pass," said secretary-treasurer Robert Kelly.

Of the eight member towns, Scituate and Cohasset have voted for the budget, and Rockland has voted against it.

A majority vote is needed for the budget to pass.

Hanover, Norwell, Abington, Whitman and Hanson have yet to vote on the matter at town meeting.

New Senate rules defeated

Senate Democrats last week rebuked Republican efforts to adopt new rules for joint committees.

Sen. Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth), voted in favor of a motion that would have instructed the Senate Rules Committee to address and correct the present rules that currently deny many Republican members of their voting rights in Committees.

The freshman Senator from Weymouth is a member of the Joint Committee on Commerce and Labor, Taxation, Public Safety and Counties.

The vote to ask senate rules to address this issue was defeated along partisan lines.

Hedlund concluded, "Citizens who are represented by Republicans have been effectively disenfranchised; the Legislature leadership owes all Massachusetts citizens an equal voice in State Government."

Remember! The town override election happens Saturday, May 18



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TM accused of anti-business bias

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner correspondent

As town meeting headed into the home stretch last Tuesday night, some local merchants were angry over what they viewed as exclusionary language in three of the warrant articles.

Daniel Leahy, manger of Kimballs-By-the-Sea, called the article on flags obtrusive, and referred to it as a thinly veiled attempt to misrepresent businesses in Cohasset.

Robert Davenport of Sohier Street, part owner of Sestito's florist shop on Route 3A, termed the Christmas tree article discriminatory, and one resident labeled that article an act of snobbery and class consciousness in favor of downtown merchants.

Alfred S. Moore Jr., chairman of the planning board, presented three zoning articles, defending their content and intentions.

The sale of "holiday trees," was approved on the recommendation of the planning board. Davenport said he believed sale of the trees, authorized by special permit, will affect his holiday business on 3A.

Voters approved the article, however, with only three dissenters.

Leahy protested the article to ban on "strings of flags or pennants, streamers, ribbons, spinners or other moving devices" in commercial zones.

The article also lifted the prohibition of Christmas lights on town store fronts.

In response to the restrictions, Leahy said, "I am concerned about prejudice towards merchants which seems to grow every year."

Moore responded tersely, "If you vote against this article there will be no Christmas lights this year."

Faced with the grim alternative, voters approved the article 71 to 30.

Several residents wanted to know why a warrant article allowed flags (not including the American or state flags) to be displayed by businesses in the downtown area but not on Route 3A.

One woman reminded selectmen and the advisory committee that Cohasset relies on Route 3A merchants for tax revenue and should not set double standard precedents.

Moore replied, "What we've done is to start somewhere. If it works, there is nothing that says we can't expand it [the by law]."

The article passed in an 80 to 20 hand-count vote.

Voters deferred a decision to borrow from the Massachusetts Water Pollution Abatement Trust until town meeting adjournment May 29.

The town needs roughly $2 million to pay its increased share of the cost for the design and development of a new waste water disposal system.

Residents also postponed article 58, which calls for the replacement of culverts at Doane and Beechwood streets, pending issue of a state bond.

Voters indefinitely postponed article 59; essentially denying a request made by fire chief Daniel F. Brock for a new ambulance.

The only article voted down was the acceptance of a parcel of land donated by Abigail Silk Wales. The advisory committee could find no real use for the property, which is landlocked on the west side of Atlantic Avenue. They determined that the town could not afford to lose the tax revenue generated by the property.

Although selectmen recommended acceptance of the donation, voters unanimously opposed it.

Substitute teachers need not be certified

(Continued from page 1)

as a substitute while her three children are attending Cohasset High School.

Schultz said, "I happen to love kids. I only substitute in high school because I really love the teenage group. I have a lot of respect for them because I know it's a tough time of life."

Schultz hopes to return to teaching high school students fulltime someday but not right now. "For me it's an interim step. I'm not ready to go back fulltime right now. I really feel my family needs me. I'm not ready to make that commitment," she said.

When the telephone rings in the morning, Regina said she never knows what hat she'll be wearing that day. Substituting can bring you back in touch with things that you've experienced such as Spanish or French.

There is tremendous support at the high school from the faculty, according to Schultz. The department chairman meets with you when you arrive and makes sure that the lesson plans and materials are in order.

For Schultz the biggest attraction to substitute teaching has been its flexibility.

Fulltime teaching involves many afterschool activities and meetings. "If I were going to be fulltime, I'd have to be very dedicated," said Schultz who enjoys the subject matter without the longterm commitment.

Last week, Ruth Nedrow was interviewed briefly at the Deer Hill School where she was substituting. Nedrow, who lives across the street from the school, has been substituting for 10 years in the Cohasset schools. "I like the children. For me it's a wonderful job. I practically know all the children in the school. You'll never get rich and you never know until the morning you are called. You sort of plan around it," said Nedrow.

The main thing is knowing the kids and knowing the schedule of the day, Nedrow explained. It can be hard when they try and take advantage of you. "The children are really very nice and very good," said Nedrow.

Many of the subjects Nedrow instruct in at the elementary level are: reading, math, social studies, map skills, spelling, science, health, handwriting, and current events. She teaches an average of two to three days a week.

During a visit to the Deer Hill School last week the students were celebrating Earth Day and were flying color kites at the rear of the school.

Deer Hill School Principal Ken Eckberg said, "It's very important that the people we use as substitutes are good and they're qualified. They need an acute understanding of adolescent children and can relate well with them."

Hart is looking for a group of substitutes to choose from. There would be no guarantee of regular days of work. "It's very sporadic. It can be less than regular," he said.

It could also be beneficial for a perspective teacher to show a school system what kind of talent and skills they possess.

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Claire Shields


Jane Crocker


John Gallagher


Charlotte Pfaffmann

Tom Hamilton, a principal of Gallery 360, The Gallery of Homes of the South Shore announced that Jane Crocker, John Gallagher, Charlotte Pfaffmann, Claire Shields and Shirley Tolan, of the Cohasset office were five of the top ten Gallery 360 brokers for 1990.

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BOOKS & TOYS



Author Signing
Sat. April 27
3:30 - 5:30

Barbara Malley, former Cohasset resident will be signing her wonderfully humorous tale of family life on the South Shore. Enjoy this account of a family's high points and misadventures. A GREAT MOTHER"S DAY GIFT!

Rte 3A, Cohasset
Cushing Plaza **383-2665**
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30
Weds. til 8:00
Sun. 1-5

Town ballot

	precinct 1	precinct 2	total
Selectmen for 3 years			
Rocco F. Laugelle *	640	663	1,303
18 Norfolk Road			
Candidate for Re-election	351	354	705
Richard P. Barrow			
283 King Street			
Assessor for 3 years			
Michael C. Patrolia *	740	787	1,527
15 Cushing Road			
Candidate for Re-election			
School Committee for 3 years			
Barbara W. Bliss *	716	663	1,353
76 Summer Street			
Candidate for Re-election			
J. Russell Reidy *	663	610	1,273
170 Fairoaks Lane			
Candidate for Re-election			
Trustees of Paul Pratt Library			
Elizabeth F. Eaton *	612	557	1,169
30 Beach Street			
Candidate for Re-election			
Agnes McCann *	533	554	1,087
104 Doane Street			
Candidate for Re-election			
Katherine H. Sturtevant	587	492	1,079
40 Ripley Road			
Candidate for Re-election			
George E. Haley *	539	663	1,169
119 Pleasant Street			
Board of Health			
Michael H. Sullivan *	794	755	1,549
167 Fairoaks Lane			
Candidate for Re-election			
Water Commissioners for 3 years			
James R. Sheerin *	498	497	995
105 Border Street			
Candidate for Re-election			
Benjamin F. Curley, Jr.	449	519	968
20A Norfolk Lane			
Sewer Commissioner for 3 years			
Raimund G. Vanderweil, Jr. *	806	702	1,508
500 Jerusalem Road			
Candidate for Re-election			
Planning Board for 3 years			
Terry J. Atherton	466	497	963
34 Clay Spring Road			
Jean H. Simonds *	552	512	1,064
107 Nichols Road			
Recreation Commission for 5 years			
Ely J. Kahn, III	449	339	788
498 North Main Street			
Thomas Wigmore *	466	618	1,084
32 Ash Street			
Cohasset Housing for 5 years			
John D. Muncey *	770	774	1,544
337 South Main Street			
Candidate for Re-election			

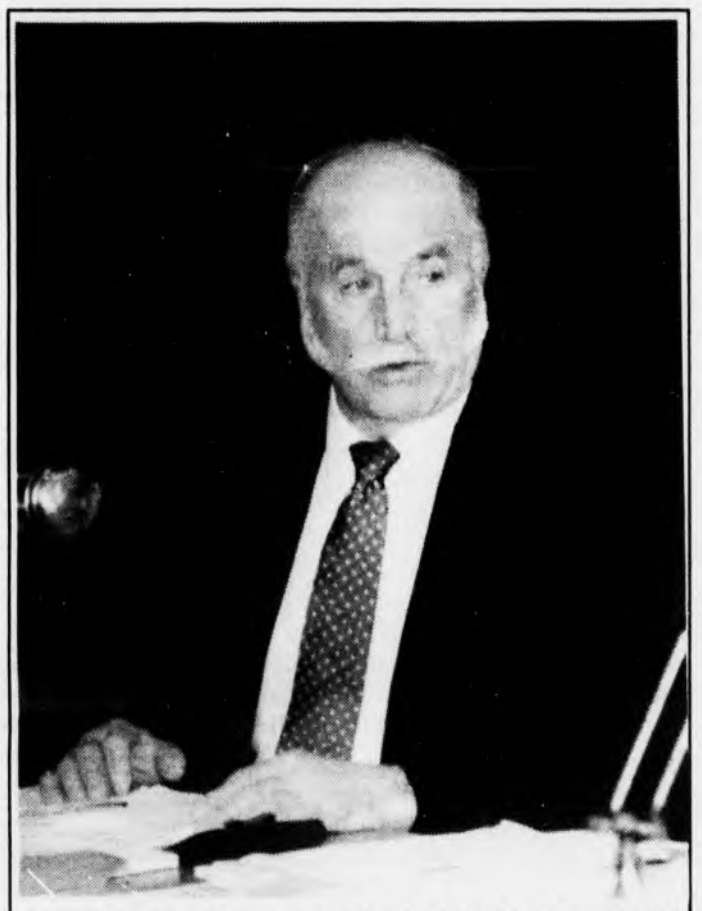
Winners denoted with *

Question No. 1:
Do you favor restoration of the Greenbush Branch of the Old Colony Railroad Line which would provide commuter rail service from the South Shore to Boston along the existing right-of-way in Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate?

	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Total
Yes	717	607	1,324
No	322	436	758

Question No. 2:
Should commuter rail service on the Greenbush Line be restored if such restoration required that a significant portion of total costs be paid by local taxpayers?

	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Total
Yes	441	362	803
No	570	678	1,248



Rocco Laugelle was re-elected to the board of selectmen in Saturday's ballotting.

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Last scheduled bus: 11:45 PM.
Saturday: 6:00 AM to 10:00 PM every hour.
Sunday: 6:00 AM to 12:00 noon every hour.
12:00 noon to 7:00 PM every half hour.
7:00 PM to 10:00 PM every hour.

Leaves Logan
Weekdays: 6:30 AM to 8:00 PM every half hour, 8:00 PM to 11:00 PM every hour.
Last scheduled bus: 11:45 PM.
Saturday: 7:00 AM to 11:00 PM every hour.
Sunday: 7:00 AM to 1:00 PM every hour.
1:00 PM to 8:00 PM every half hour.
8:00 PM to 11:00 PM every hour.
Last scheduled bus: 11:45 PM.

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Photos will appear in a special section in the May 8-9 edition of your paper.

Send to:

Mariner Newspapers
Mother's Day Photo
12 Revere Street
Canton, MA 02021

Voters support the status quo

(Continued from page 1)

There were 216 absentee ballots cast.

"It was a good turnout," Baccari said as the results were analyzed by local political observers.

Jean Simonds, whose campaign was handled by Polly Locan and Richard Silvia, won an open seat on the planning board. Simonds will be the only woman on the board, a fact she highlighted in part of her campaign. She defeated Terry Atherton by 1,064 to 963 votes.

James R. Sheerin, incumbent water commissioner, was re-elected by a narrow margin over Benjamin Curley, former water superintendent. The vote in that race was 995 to 968.



Ryan Barrow, 21-months, works for a relative.

Immediately after the election Curley did not want to comment on the possibility of a recount but several days later he sent a letter to the Mariner thanking the voters.

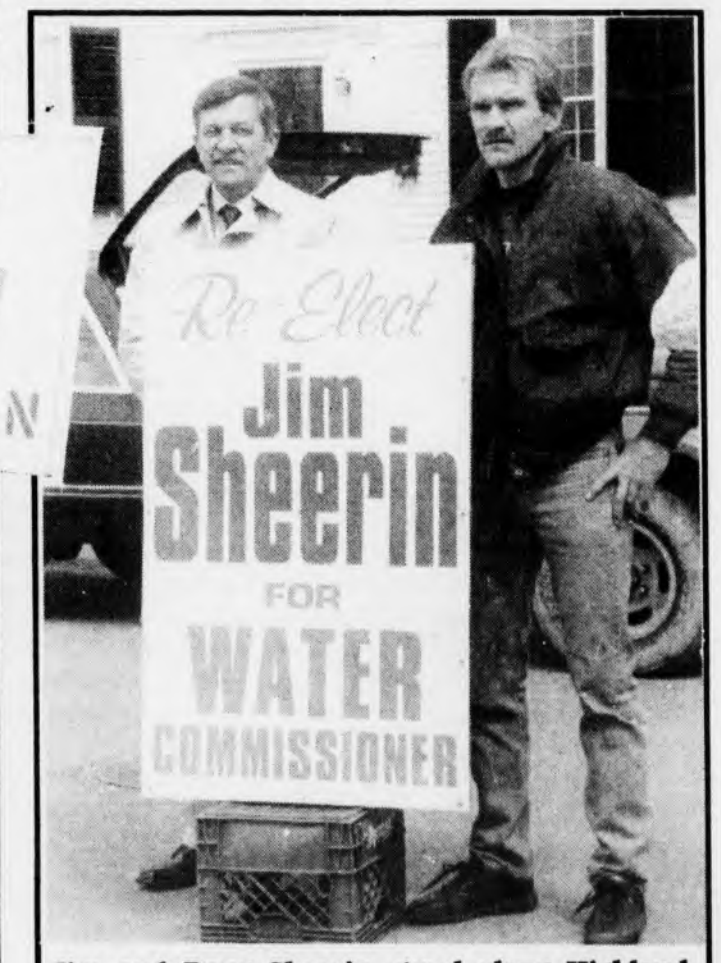
"It's hard to defeat an incumbent," Curley said after the results were announced showing he lost the seat by 27 votes.

"It was a good close fight," he said, surrounded by family and freinds who sat through the vigil at town hall awaiting the results.

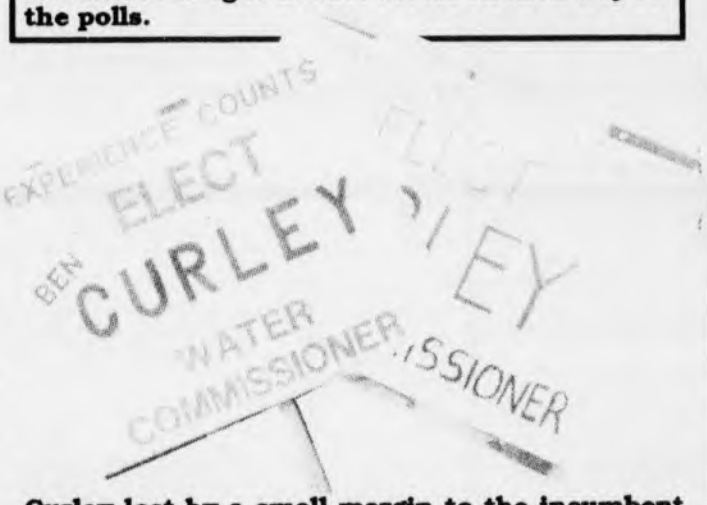
Thomas Wigmore, a lifelong resident of Cohasset, won an open seat on the recreation commission defeating Ely J. Kahn III by 1,084 to 788. Wigmore won a wide margin in his home precinct — precinct 2 — where his vote was 618 and Kahn's was 339.

In the library race two incumbents were returned to office. The vote in that four-way race for the three seats put the challenger Haley ahead of all the incumbents. He polled 1,202 votes. Elizabath Eaton took 1,169 votes, Agnes McCann took 1,087 votes and Sturtevant took 1,079 votes.

In the rest of the ballot incumbents ran without challenge. The unooposed winners are Michael Patriola, assessor; Barbara Bliss and J. Russell Reidy, school committee members; Raimund G. Vanderweil Jr., sewer commissioner, Sullivan on the health board, and John D. Muncey, housing authority.



Jim and Doug Sheerin stand along Highland Avenue, waiting to attract voters on their way to the polls.



Curley lost by a small margin to the incumbent James Sheerin.

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Church dedicates new addition

A dedication service of the new addition and newly remodeled building of the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset will be held Sunday, April 28, at 3 p.m.

"The overall theme of the dedication service is one of the continuing and ever growing ministry of Second Congregational Church, its quite, unpretentious evangelistic witness and beacon light to the community," said Reverend Gary Ritts, Pastor of Second Congregational Church. Reverend Ritts will officiate the celebration of the dedication service.

Speakers will address the past, the present and the future of the church. The Reverend John Benbow, former pastor at Second Congregational and now the pastor at First Congregational Church in Milton, will talk about the church's history.

The church today, and facts about the new addition and remodeling, will be addressed by Hubert Vanderlught, chairman of the building committee.

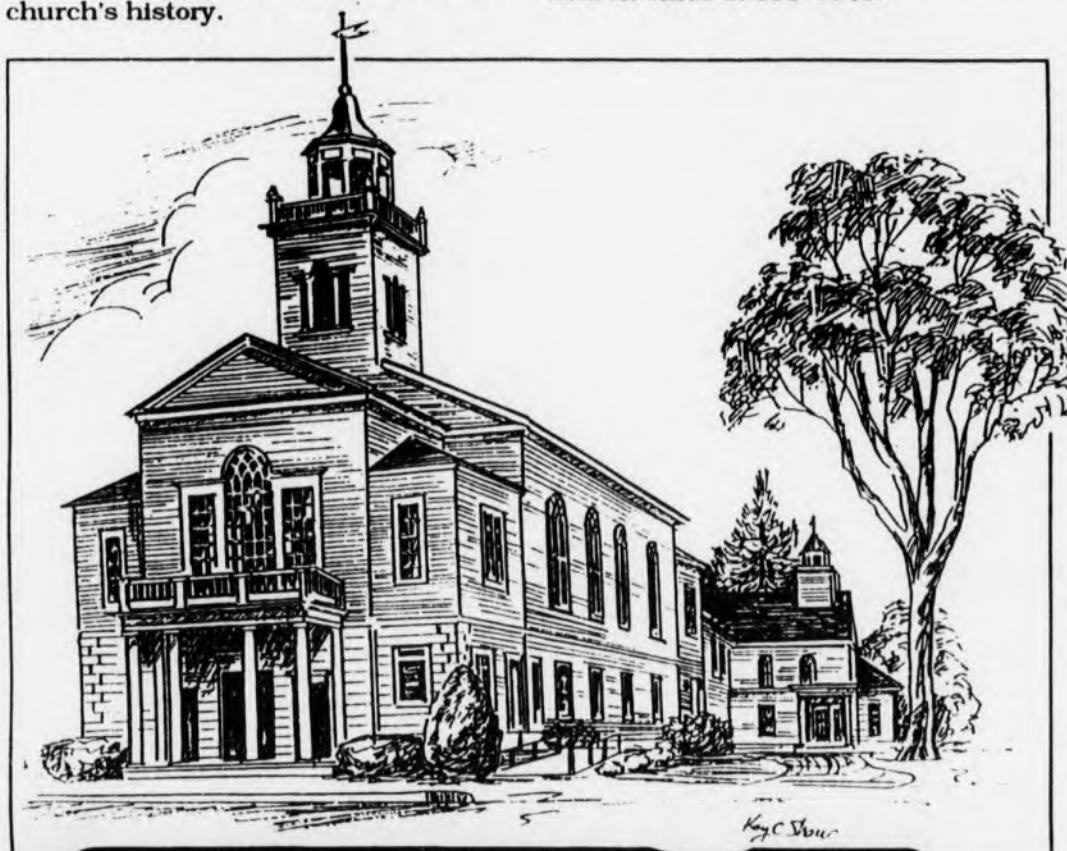
Rev. Terry Martinson, Vice Moderator, Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ and Senior Minister at Old South Union Congregational Church in South Weymouth, will share his thoughts on the challenges churches face in the future.

The Second Congregational Church choir, under the direction of Robert Levitt, will provide special music.

A reception will be held in the newly remodeled Bates Hall following the service.

This special celebration is open to the public.

For more information, contact the church office at 383-0345.



engagements

Barbara Meers to wed Donald O'Neill

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meers Sr., of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara A. Meers to Donald F. O'Neill. Mr. O'Neill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. O'Neill of Cohasset.

Ms. Meers graduated from Cohasset High School in 1984, and Saint Michael's College, Vermont, in 1988. She is currently employed by Reebok Int. Ltd., Stoughton, as a product manager.

Mr. O'Neill is a graduate of Cohasset High School in 1983, and Norwich University, Vermont in 1987. He is employed by Codyne Freezers of Avon as a sales executive.

A May 18 wedding is planned.

Test scores blamed on other system

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner correspondent

A disgruntled regional school committee, meeting at the South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School last week, refused to accept the blame for its students' below average basic skills test scores.

Supt. Dr. Clifford W. Easton dismissed the results as meaningless because the test is administered to freshmen at the regional high school only four weeks after their arrival.

"We don't own those freshmen," Easton said, "They have been taught in other schools for eight or nine years.

"All it shows is that we have our work cut out for us - it is no reflection on the South Shore staff."

The test, which is given to third, sixth and ninth graders to identify learning disabilities, focuses on reading, writing, and mathematics skills.

Vo-Tech ninth-graders scored 73 percent on the reading, 78 percent on the writing and 84 percent on the mathematics portions of the test.

The state average is 86, 88 and 87 percent respectively.

Easton plans to initiate his own testing program, using a nationally recognized format to demonstrate his students' aptitude.

The basic skills test measures the percentage of students who receive a passing grade of 65 or higher, but does not record how many students may have slipped in under the wire.

Easton remarked, "It's not unusual to have lower scores among freshmen.

"Many of them come here because they don't like school and see Vo-Tech as an alternative.

"But once they get here they discover that there is more homework and more discipline, and the majority turn around.

"I believe that in four years we can bring any student up at least four grade levels and the tests will prove it."

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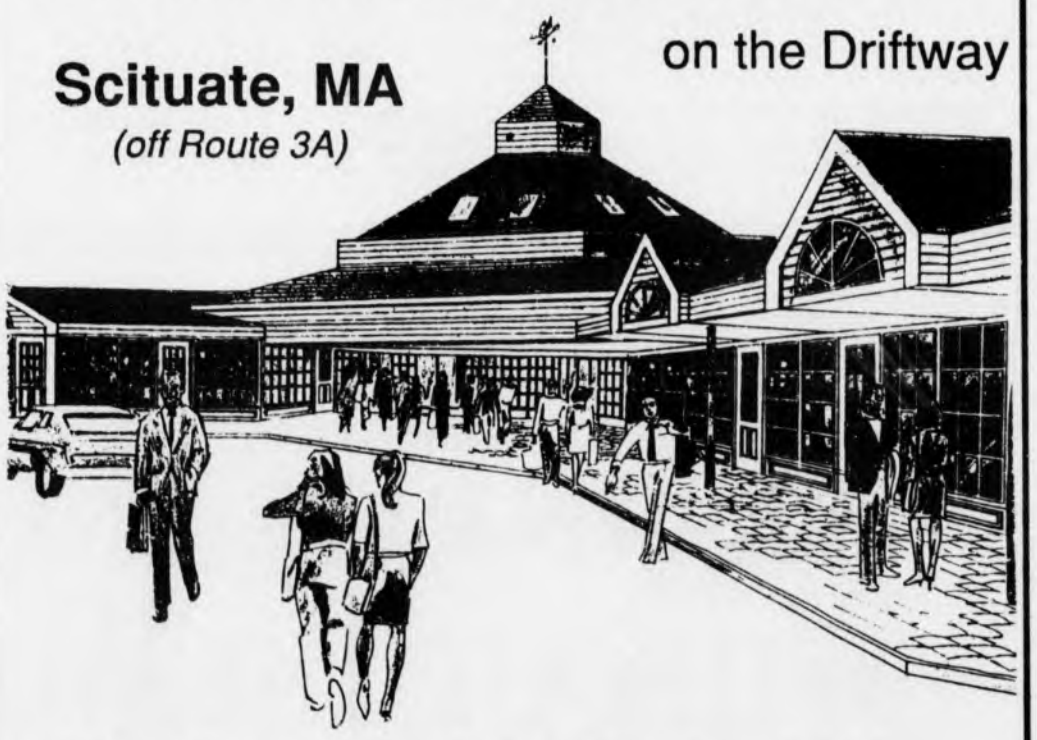
20% off all silk floral candle rings from our Country Crafts Dept.

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Heather MacNeill recruits customers for a free car wash outside the Second Congregational Church as voters filled the polls next door. The car wash benefitted the parish's Appalachian Service Project. (John Stobierski staff photos)



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HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY GREETING PAGES

May 8, 9, 1991

Individual Mother's Day pages will appear in the Abington/Rockland Mariner, Braintree Forum, Bridgewater Townsman, Canton Journal, Cohasset Mariner, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Mariner, Holbrook Sun, Kingston Independent Voice, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Pembroke Mariner, Randolph Mariner, Scituate Mariner, Stoughton Journal, Weymouth News and Whitman/Hanson Mariner

Show your Mother, Wife, Grandmother, Godmother, Aunt, Sister, Daughter, Best Friend...how much you care!

Deadline is May 2, 1991

Photo/Boxed ad $20.00 Message only $7.00

This Size $20.00

Happy Mother's Day
Grandma Smith
Love, Greg & Tim



(Photo is Optional)

Word Message only $7.00

Happy Mother's Day Jane Arnold!
Don't poets know better than others?
God can't always be everywhere; and, so,
Invented Mothers.

-Sir Edwin Arnold
(1832-1904)

All photos will be returned if name & address are on back.
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around town

❑ Congratulations go to **Maura** and **John Dunn** on the birth of their baby daughter, **Brittany Katherine Dunn.** Brittany was born on April 3, and is now very happily residing in our fair town. Grandparents, **Mr.** and **Mrs. John Terrance Dunn** of Harwich and Dedham, and **Katherine** and **Martin Hanley** of Weymouth, couldn't be happier. Here's to all of you, enjoy that baby.

❑ **Marie Higgins** would personally like to thank **Bill Higgins, Wayne Sawchuck, Paul Barry, Glenn Pratt** and **Donald Stasko** for their generosity in helping someone that was in need.

❑ Had a nice chat with **Scott Ketchum** last week, and he sure had some exciting news...he is starring in an old English opera, "Dido and Aeneas", by **Henry Purcell.** There will be two concerts, the first at the First Parish Church in Norwell on Sunday, April 21 at 3:30, the second to be held at the Hingham Congregational Church on Saturday evening, April 27, at 8. **Jeanne Scammell,** whom many of you know as the soloist at the First Parish Church, will play the role of Dido, and Scott, who is a soloist at St. Anthony's Church, will be playing Aeneas. Be sure to mark the dates on your calendar, you may even want to see it twice.

❑ **Mary Edmonds** is off again, this time she is spending time in England with her daughter **Joan Lawrence.** That family sure know how to have a wonderful time wherever they go, so watch out England. Hope you have a grand time ladies, be sure to let us know all about it upon your return.

❑ Two Cohasset girls make the news this week, **Lara Martin** and **Kate Delima.** They were in the Massachusetts Forensic League State Championships last week, and Lara placed first in Children's Literature and Kate placed first in Play Reading. Lara is a freshman at Milton Academy and Kate is a sophomore at Milton Academy. Great going gals.

❑ Cohasset's First Annual 10 Kilometer race walk on May 7th proved a red-letter day for native son 81-year-old **Ellery Clark.** He walked the course in 75 minutes, which eclipsed the national men's standard for 81 year olds by 3 minutes, 28 seconds. Subject to verification by **Peter Logan** and the Rotary Club, The Athletic Congress may select Clark as a member of their 1991 All-American Race Walk Team. The standard of TAC excellence for male 81 year olds is any time better than or equal to 78 minutes 28 seconds. Clark's record is a delight to his family, in his winning the over 50 title, to give him a lifetime track record of 49 firsts, 18 2nds, 38 3rds for a winning percentage of .597.



Mrs. Philip C. Shockman, left, and Mrs. Goodwin T. Schramm of the Cohasset Garden Club attend a meeting at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston to plan for the annual spring celebration "Art in Bloom," which features floral arrangements by seventy Massachusetts and Rhode Island garden clubs paired with the art that inspired them. This year's festival will take place at the Museum April 30 to May 2. There will be guided tours, lectures, floral-arranging demonstrations and an Opening Night Gala on April 29. For information and reservations, call 267-9300 Ext. 395.

❑ Two Norwich University students assisted in saving the life of a 31-year-old Kingston, New York man who was involved in a head-on collision on Interstate 87 on March 3, and one of those assistants was none other than Cohasset's own **Greg Nourie.** Greg was returning to school after attending a hotel convention at Cornell University when they encountered the accident. Greg aided in getting the man out of the car, then used some of the first aid skills they learned during their semester at Norwich. It was a horrible accident that they witnessed, and the fact that they remained calm is awesome. Greg, we sure commend you and your quick-thinking and calm manner. You are a true hero.

❑ Happy Birthday greetings to **Katie Campbell.**

❑ Congratulations to **Robin L. DeVito,** daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Allen DeVito** who made the first semester honor roll at Thayer Academy Upper School and to **Stephen R. Izzo,** son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert Izzo** who made High Honors for the first semester at Thayer Academy Upper School.

❑ On the subject of good grades, **Amy Lincoln** is to be applauded for her efforts at Russell Sage College. Amy, who is majoring in Sociology, made the dean's list.

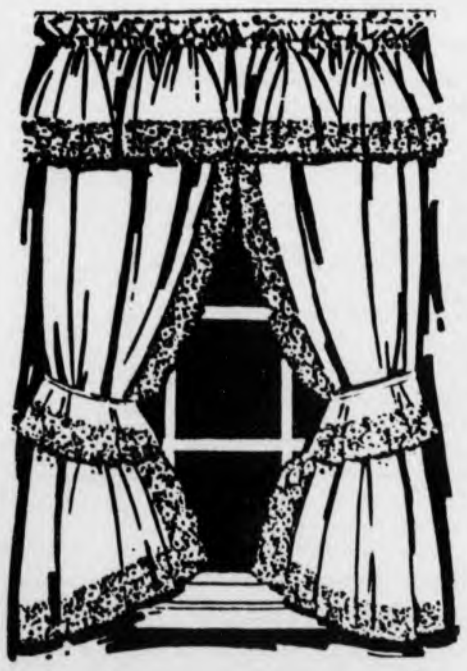
❑ **Todd Henry** makes the news this week, he is playing baseball again this year for Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, PA. Todd, a junior, will start at first base. Last year Todd earned All-Conference First Team honors as a designated hitter and led the PAC in RBIs (35) and home runs (6) while hitting .325.

❑ **John D. Manning,** a senior at Portsmouth Abbey School, has been selected to receive a Scholars Award at Washington and Jefferson College. He is the son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John P. Manning,** 231 South Main Street. The Scholars Award is presented on the basis of academic merit. To qualify, a student must rank in the top 20 percent of his or her high school class at the end of the junior year and score 1000 or higher on the SAT or attain an American College Test composite of 23 or better. Good work, John.

❑ That's the news for this week, please let me know what's happening at your house.

Sallyann Chatterton
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English opera presented

The Unicorn Singers, under the direction of Margo Euler, will present the well-loved early English opera "Dido and Aeneas" by Henry Purcell at two spring performances this month.

The concerts will take place at First Parish in Norwell on Sunday afternoon April 21 at 3:30 p.m. and at the Hingham Congregational Church (378 Main Street in Hingham Center) on Saturday evening, April 27 at 8 p.m.

Featured in the leading role of Dido, the ill-fated Queen of Carthage, will be soprano Jeanne Scammell of Norwell. Jeanne is the soprano soloist at First Parish in Cohasset and a cantor at St. Helen's Church in Norwell.

Other principal roles in "Dido and Aeneas" will be sung by Dawn MacGarvey of Duxbury, Diane Whiting of Scituate, and Scott Ketcham of Cohasset.

Tickets are $8 and $6 and are available at Noble's Camera Shop in Hingham Square, at the door prior to concert time, or by calling 749-0162 or 659-7919.

obituary

Earl Chamberlain

A memorial service was held on April 17 at St. Stephen's Church for Earl Chamberlain, 84, of Duxbury, who died Saturday at Jordan Hospital in Plymouth of complications from surgery.

Mr. Chamberlain had played the 51-bell carillon at St. Stephen's Church for 47 years until his retirement in 1985.

He was the church music director and organist for 34 years.

For seven years he was the supervisor of music for the Cohasset Public Schools where he founded the high school marching band.

A native of Chicago, Mr. Chamberlain graduated from Brookline High School, attended Boston University, and was a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music. He studied advanced organ composition at the university of Michigan and was a Felloe of the Trinity College of Music in London.

Before coming to Cohasset in 1938, Mr. Chamberlain was organist and music director of Union Congregational Church in Boston for six years. He also taught at the South End Music School in Boston.

Since he retired to Duxbury, Mr. Chamberlain was preparing music for a carillon library at St. Stephen's. Last year his name was inscribed on one of the carillon's recast bells.

Husband of the late Carolyn D. (Hamant) Chamberlain, he leaves a daughter, Eleanor Brokaw in Lake Frost; a son, Earl A. Chamberlain Jr. of Duxbury; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

O'Leary scores for CUA

Liz O'Leary of Cohasset, saw action in 24 of the Lady Cardinals' 27 contests during the 1990-91 campaign.

As a junior, O'Leary scored a career-high 20 points in the team's victory over St. Mary's College (February 16.)

CHS trio honored

The artists-of-the-month at CHS are the talented trio of John Kinchla, Cecilia Candia and Simon Payne. These students have work displayed in the case near the art room. They have also been nominated to Art All-State.

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editorial

Thanks to our wise advisors

Town Meeting concluded most of its business last week. It left some few items to be concluded by an adjourned session after the override election.

The action of the town meeting showed a great deal of trust in town government, as the voters approved budgets well in excess of the limits allowed under Proposition 2 1/2.

Now it will be up to those who turn out for the special override election on May 18 to decide the final fate of the town's budget.

We understand and agree with the arguments for all the extra spending — from the money for the outreach worker for the council on aging to the maintenance work planned for the schools.

We doubt everyone in town can afford to pay their current tax bill — never mind, a higher bill. But that's something each individual needs to look at.

We believe the funds included in the override request are what the town needs to run town services at about the same level as in the past year. We haven't had anyone call or write with stories of extravagance. In fact the only service that anyone ever seems to question is the town ambulance.

We want to take the space right now to send our own note of thanks for a job done to the town's advisory board.

These people worked long hours, delving into numbers beyond what most of us would care to know. Many of the members of the committee are going through their first year on the board. They studied the issues and developed a reasonable course for town meeting to follow. For the most part, voters at town meeting agreed with the advisors.

We suppose that vote of confidence is thanks by itself.

We want to send them our appreciation.

Arne K. Gjesteby is advisory board chairman. His summary helped make the financial process clear.

The other hardworking members of the board are: Nancy Adams Roth, John H. Mullett, Ann K. Whelan, Roger Whitley, Michael Putziger, Wayne Sawchuk, Christopher Duggan and Peter O'Connor.



Alinda Tangherlini, 2 years, waits while her grandmother, Janet Figueiredo, votes.
(John Stobierski staff photo)

letters

Curley thanks his voters

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all the people who supported and voted for me in my recent bid for the position of water commissioner in the town of Cohasset.

Because of a close vote for this position, many of my supporters have asked me to call for a recount.

After considering this over the weekend and knowing that I would have to change fourteen (14) votes from the 2,157 votes cast, in addition to the cost burden this would add to the already troubled town budget, I have decided against requesting a recount.

Once again I would like to thank all who supported me.

Very Truly Yours,
Benjamin F. Curley

Cohasset Mariner

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The Mother of All Pension Overrides

By Tanna Kasperowicz

commentary

"What's more important - the Town or the employees?" - R.L. That's my favorite quote of the year...as opposed to last year's quote which was calling any and everybody born after Burt Pratt was born: "Johnny-come-latelys."

Tiny Town elections are over, the people have spoken once again. A little about that. In one of my former communities I was a member of a very young and vital League of Women Voters. One year we noticed (probably big mouth me) that no one was running for public office, so...we held a Campaign for a Town. At this seminar, we had newspaper reporters and editors speaking about campaign advertising and press releases. We had former campaign managers talk about running a campaign. The local League published a booklet comprised of campaign facts and figures, and local advertising costs.

We thought it all very wonderful, and the state league did a special write-up on how this wonderful local league was campaigning for candidates for town offices. People came to our forum and people ran for office that year like never before in the history of the town. And, it was awful. No one who won that year won with any majority. Five and six candidates ran for every office, fringe candidates won, and the Town took years to recover from all those damned candidates.

And so, during the years I was 30 I thought everybody should be interested in town government, and lots of candidates meant interesting choices...and then I began to believe that some people shouldn't vote, and/or only informed voters should vote. Even the local league and state league began to make pleas to "informed" voters. And I never "taught" some nut how to run again.

Diana Kornet's sharp. It's the sign of a good politician to have a kind of time-line on when things happen, and to know for what one was not responsible. Please note here that neither Kornet nor Ned Tebbetts were responsible for the "Mother of all Pension Overrides." It was Rocco Laugelle, the guy you just put back on board. After 12 years as your liaison to Norfolk County, where he somehow missed a year and a half of discussion on the override, and the vote, it might be time to send someone else to Emerald City (Dedham). Martha travels well; and/or Tebbetts and Kornet will work hard this year, they're up for re-election.

Dear selectpeople, when your coven meets again, promise the electorate a true and real covenant between yourselves and voters. Watch out for your individual conflicts of interest. Don't make anybody liaison to anything who has an historical and/or very ripe interest in any particular subject. Please don't put any more foxes in the hen house. We can't afford it.

At least one or more citizens suing the town for tax abatements have friends on the state appellate tax board. Here's letting you know we know...and, we've already told some well-placed people.

A little bit about the "Mother of all" pension overrides. The discussion went on from December 1988 through June 1989, when it became effective. It was reviewed and approved by five County boards. The Tiny Town Selectmen and their selectman liaison (Rocco Laugelle, entering his 13th year of office) were sent notices, information, ad nauseam. The liaison was invited to vote on the issue as a member of the Norfolk County Advisory Board. Someday I'll go over to Dedham, take Henry to lunch, and read the minutes of the Norfolk County Advisory Board. In any case, the liaison claims to have "been caught completely by surprise." It would be difficult to have been caught "completely by surprise" on this issue if one was doing its job. One would have had to have been comatose, to not have known about this issue. I knew about this issue standing here doing my wash, scraping my wallpaper off the walls.

And then, on March 19, 1991 Norfolk County held a meeting in Tiny Town on the pension override and five people went. No one from the board of selectmen, neither its executive secretary nor its liaison, attended...knowing all they need to know, as they do.

Last week...interesting letter from Community Center Board of Directors, Tiny Town. Wrong! You guys got snookered. By the time the press got around to writing about the recreation take-over, there were a whole lot of furious people. My advice to CCC and town government types, discuss the public's business in public. If it's aboveboard and worthwhile, there's no reason you can't discuss it in public. Tiny Town Meeting is a case in point. Tiny Town officials were asked what ambulance collections were to date and refused to respond. Only in Tiny Town would the Tiny Town Fire Chief be asked to write the RFP for a private ambulance service, which he is on record as abhorring. How smart of Tiny Town officials to have put him in charge.

Tiny Town Selectman Martha Gjesteby complained about this column a few weeks ago. Tiny Town columnist's response: it is my intention to have them (Tiny Town Selectmen) eat you alive. However, and this is the truth, this columnist has few if any problems with Selectman Gjesteby.

Get back here fast, Jack Silvia, convalescing at South Shore Hospital. Jack and I share a dog. He calls him Buddy. I call him Truman Traitor. I love Jack and Lois because they love my dog.

Rotary gives thanks for a race well done

To the residents of Cohasset,

On behalf of the Roadrace Committee and the Rotary Club, I want to express our most sincere gratitude to you all. Despite record breaking heat and number of runners, you made the 15th Annual Cohasset Roadrace an event in which we can all take pride. Countless runners mentioned the assistance and warm welcome they received, from the hoses and water stops to the congratulations for having participated.

The greatest thanks goes to the many Town Departments which annually make the event happen. Harold Litchfield's and Peter Laugelle's departments as always excelled in presenting the town's natural charm and beauty. The public safety provided by the Police and Fire Departments was in our opinion exemplary. With over 800 runners on the roads, their safety was assured with minimal inconvenience to drivers. On the Common, bursting with spectators there were no accidents or injuries. The response by the ambulance and the assistance by the Cohasset Police and Scituate Fire Departments in transporting the dehydrated runners to the hospital was rapid and professional. I have recently spoken with Directors of summer races (temperature over 80) and they agree we are fortunate to have such emergency capabilities.

Special thanks to the many volunteers who worked before and on the day of the race, without those whose labors the event would not take place. I would be remiss in not mentioning, The Muncey Family, Don Harold, Andy Hailer, *The Mariner* (great coverage), Sparpless Jones, Rick Curtis and the entire Rotary Club.

Again Our Most Sincere Gratitude
Peter J. Logan

letters



Town meeting voters agreed to empower some town officials with the authority to issue tickets for minor violations of town bylaws and regulations. This new power has been granted to the building inspector, harbormaster, health agent, conservation commission chairman, animal control officer — even the town's executive secretary.

Fit Tips

Normandie Nigh

Dear Normandie,

I am in good physical condition and exercise regularly, but still experience stiffness and soreness many times after aerobics or walking. What could I be doing wrong?

Debbie

Dear Debbie,

The causes of delayed soreness are not yet fully understood, but the most likely person to experience soreness is a beginning exerciser or someone who is increasing the intensity of their workout too rapidly. The delayed soreness you are experiencing may be an increase in intensity or one of a number of other conditions, such as torn muscle tissues, muscle spasms, or even injury to the connective tissue. In the past, the theory was that the soreness was caused by a build up of lactic acid in the muscle. We now know that this is not the case, as lactic acid is removed from the muscle within an hour or so after exercising. This process is enhanced by an active cool-down, which means you should gradually slow down your workout and bring your heart rate back down to a comfortable level before completely stopping.

Whatever the reason for your discomfort, you may find relief by taking more time to stretch and relax your muscles after you work out. I find that I become extremely stiff and sore if I don't stretch daily, especially if I sit for long periods at my desk or spend a great deal of time driving a car. We work very hard to strengthen and contract our muscles and we need to take an adequate amount of time to stretch them, too. I'm sure that tch the muscles used and 2) drink plenty of water. Period.

Exercise should be a positive experience which makes us feel good. It can actually become a 'positive addiction' once we've experienced the tremendous feelings of increased energy, strength, and the control exercise gives us over our lives. But as with any addiction, it's possible to do more than we should be doing. Take a good look at your current workout schedule, Debbie, and be sure that you're giving your body a chance to recover after each strenuous workout. Hopefully, your soreness is a temporary condition which can be relieved by gentle stretching, moderation, and a more gradual increase in your exercise intensity.

Please send suggestions for topics, questions or comments to: Fit For Success, 115 Ripley Road, Cohasset, MA 02025 (617) 383-2515 FAX (617) 383-2732.

Normandie Nigh, President of Fit For Success, is a fitness consultant, motivational speaker, and private trainer. She is the host of 'Stretch Your Potential' and the 'Fitness Connection' cable TV shows.

Spring show announced

Cohasset Dramatic Club follows its successful run of "Cheaper by the Dozen" with the American Theatre Critics Award Winner for Best Regional Play, 1982: "Talking With..." by Jane Martin. "Talking With" is a fascinating blend of riveting monologues, tales of obsessions/enthusiasms such as told by a rodeo rider, a snake handler, a bag lady, even a woman in labor! Funny, intelligent, extraordinary theatre. Director will be Joe Doniger.

Performances are: May 9 through 11, 8 p.m. Cohasset Town Hall, $8. To reserve: May 9 - Cohasset P.S.O. Benefit - Call Helene Garber 383-0119; May 10, 11 - Call Gayl Varallo 383-2366.



AFS needs help and new leaders

To the Editor:

Regrettably, The American Field Service Intercultural Student Exchange Program (AFS), finds itself in jeopardy in Cohasset. As many of you know, this program has made it possible for many Cohasset youngsters to grow through summer and academic exchange abroad. This year is no exception as Doug Schultz, Heather Bass and Mark St. Onge set out to explore Italy, the Dominican Republic and the Soviet Union respectively. In addition, we have hosted many youngsters from every corner of the earth.

AFS, started in 1947 by WW1 and WW2 ambulance drivers, promotes world peace through understanding and a shared growth experience. The organization has been recognized by the U.N. for its extraordinary contributions and has been recognized by the U.N. for its extraordinary contributions and was singled out by Money Magazine as being one of the most effective and efficiently administered educational non-profit programs in the country. Last week Cohasset Selectmen honored our local host families, the John McNamaras and the John Christoffels for their generous support in hosting Tica Scares and Sirpa Rissonen of Portugal and Finland.

This June most all members of the local chapter board will be resigning because of other personal obligations. Thus far we have been unsuccessful in our attempt to enlist new board members to keep the program active. If there is no change, AFS will cease to exist in Cohasset until such time that interested parents/

letters

residents resurrect it.

We recognize that these are, indeed, difficult times. Residents' energies and resources are being consumed by numerous important state, local and personal concerns. However, we feel that the young people of Cohasset will be the losers if this remarkable enrichment program is allowed to die. Don't let AFS be another victim of these tough times.

In addition to new board members, we are seeking host families for the fall to host a young person (even if the chapter is not active, strong support for AFS exists in our Cohasset schools and family support would be extended by other South Shore communities with active programs).

Please give serious thought to our plea for new leadership and host families. Talk to your friends. Make a commitment together. Without your help all of Cohasset stands to lose.

We are waiting for your call.

Sincerely,
Judy Dwyer
383-1654
Penny Redfield
383-9286
Co-chairs

Duplex at Government Isle still at issue

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Ned Tebbett's "Value of Town's Property Proved Out" as regards the duplex on Government Island.

First I agree with those who opt for retention of the land as Town property and proper maintenance of the structure.

However, continued use of the structure as a duplex housing unit without a firm commitment to applying affordable housing criteria as a prerequisite for occupancy would be outrageous. Not only is it ethically and morally right to apply such criteria, but it is also pragmatic to the extent that it would add two units to the zero that Cohasset currently has to meet a State mandated objective of 10 percent. Ultimately, failure to show a good faith effort to strive for 10 percent could result in a devastating withholding of State discretionary funds.

I also agree with Nancy Snowdale and others who have observed that the Selectmen have a poor track record as landlords. Until the 1990 $11,000 Septic Repair requirement forced the issue, the Town was collecting only $350/month per unit in rental income. The Town let the units fall into serious disrepair, have had problems collecting their rental income, and have had one unit vacant for an extended period.

Another Town Meeting member observed that using the structure as a duplex housing unit in effect privatizes the property and thereby eliminates the potential of the citizenry to visit the structure in the context of its historical significance. That comment also had merit.

I was disappointed that the Government Island Committee never addressed their long-term vision for the property and structure. Personally, I would endorse spending more than the $30,000 approved at Town Meeting to renovate the structure if it could be made more available to the general population as perhaps a facility for the Historical Commission, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and/or the Rotary Club.

At the Town Meeting, in a rather pompous fashion, Ned challenged anyone to critique his financial analysis; so, that should be addressed, too. My counterpoints would be:

1. If the Town isn't committed to applying affordable housing criteria, why should it seek only a 7.5 percent return on investment rather than Ned's acknowledged commercial rental standard of 12 percent.

2. Ned's analysis assumes $20,000 for capital improvements, but he and the Selectmen asked and got approval for $30,000. So his figures are clearly incorrect. Do the Selectmen automatically apply a 50 percent fudge factor to all capital investments?

3. Although, I do not support sale of either the property or structure; I would point out that the current Selectmen's plan effectively privatizes the property without the benefit of it being included on the Town's real property tax roll.

4. Ned's assumptions are critical and suspect. They assume 100 percent occupancy of both units for a continuous ten year period and they assume only $1,800 per annum in operation/maintenance costs (insurance alone would be costly) while making an assumption that there will be no more capital improvements over the ten year period.

I would also point out that past occupants of the duplex were among those objecting to the use of the adjacent Town parking lot. The parking lot is virtually useless to the Town under the Selectmen's proposal. Ideally, exploiting the maximum potential of the structure and the parking lot should be addressed concurrently.

I recommend that the Selectmen hold a Special Open Town Meeting on the subject and I encourage strong participation by: advocates of affordable housing, The Historical Commission, Rotary Club, VFW, Government Island Committees, Advisory Committee, Capital Budget Committee, and most importantly, the general citizenry.

Respectfully,
Joe McElroy
Member, Capital Budget Committee
59 Windy Hill Road

Write a letter to the Editor!

P.O. Box 71

Cohasset, MA

Charlie Butman remembers the Town Pump

(Continued from page 1)

and made the heating system for the barn based on a homemade wood stove. The heating system demonstrates the old Yankee adage, "Use it up, wear it out, make it do or do without." In addition to cord wood, Butman stokes the stove with wood shavings and sawdust soaked in used engine oil from his son's boat.

The barn also contains equipment he salvaged and fixed up better than new from a variety of sources.

"I don't throw anything away," Butman said.

When the weather turns too raw for him to work in the barn, he simply retreats to his cellar workshop. The main thing is to keep busy.

Although Butman has three sons, none of them followed in his footsteps when it came to working in wood. One son is a machinist, one is a fisherman and one drives a truck. Even his grandson would rather play Ninja Turtle than whittle wood in the barn. It makes Butman a little sad.

"The tradesman is a thing going by here," he said. "Everyone wants to be a chief." But the need for skilled craftsmen remains, forcing America to go overseas to fill the need, he said. Some changes don't signal progress, as far as he is concerned.

Never one to rest on his laurels, Butman is expanding his horizons and his talents courtesy of channel 2's art lessons. He plans to create a mural on his porch wall. He already tried his hand at painting a stone wall.

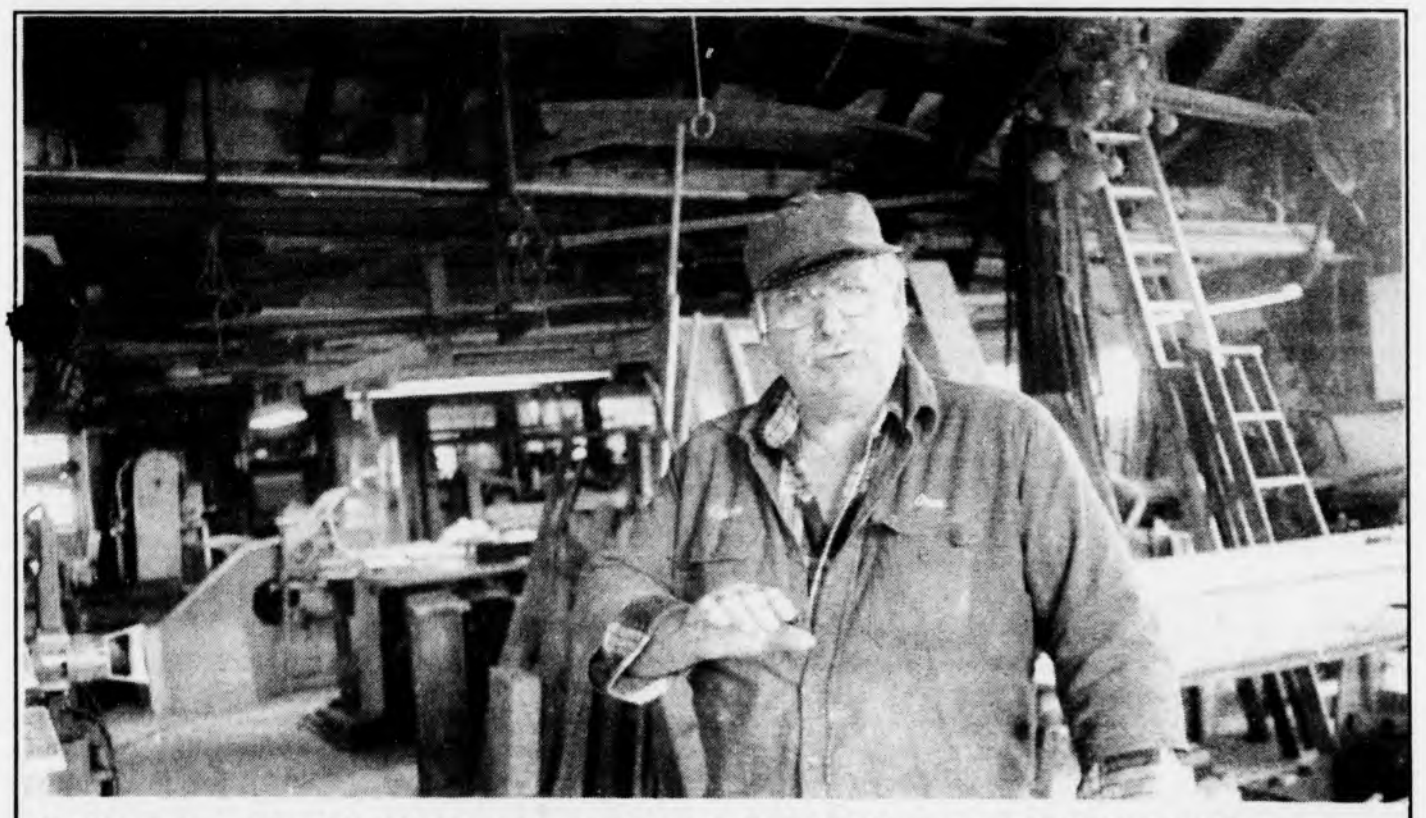
"Looked pretty good," he said.

Even though he says the lessons are paying off, he can't resist mocking the teaching style of the television artist who babbles on about sun-dappled trees and waves.

"How soft can you get?" he snickered.

Butman's reputation as a storyteller is legendary among the old-timers in town - but his style is more at home by the wood stove than at a lady's tea social or grade school picnic. His language, they say, can be as salty as you'd expect from an old lobsterman.

Having just finished constructing a conservatory using a kit imported from England, Butman wants to make one from scratch. He thinks he can make it better and stronger. Although he hopes someone will give him the chance to try out his ideas, it will have to wait until he's finished the wooden pump.



Charles Butman Jr., one of the many volunteers, making the town pump project a reality. (John Stobierski staff photo)

Butman loves working in cypress because the wood is as sturdy as it is beautiful. He knows the pump will last a long time, if the hooligans and vandals can be deterred. He has a few tricks up his sleeve to help protect the pump.

Charlie Butman Jr. is proud of being a part of the town pump project. And it seems fitting that the fresh, new faces around town and the families with 250-year-old roots are working hand-in-hand to make Cohasset a better and more beautiful community as the town heads into the 21st century.

Save time April 30

The Board of Selectmen will determine the ballot for the Special Town Override Election Saturday, May 18. Deadline to register for this election is Friday, April 26.

At this time, the Advisory Committee has not determined where the cuts would occur if the override fails, and their decisions will be made after Town Meeting. As a public service, further information concerning these issues will be available at a Voter Information Forum, sponsored by the PSO, on Tuesday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House.

At this forum, members of the Board of Selectmen, the School Committee, and the Advisory Committee will present to the public their assessment of town issues pertinent to the May 18 election.

Parents can obtain a list of baby-sitters for Town Meeting by calling Sue Brister (383-2439) or Heidi Maitland (383-2473). For further information, please call PSO President Kathy Walsh (383-9147).

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mariner sports

More sports on page 17

Leo's Exxon Tiger hockey team forfeits to Panthers

By John Kinchla

The Whitman-Hanson Hockey Panthers defeated the Cohasset Exxon Tigers, 2 to 1 in a penalty shortened game on Sunday, April 14 at the Pilgrim Arena.

Cohasset's inability to stay out of the penalty box was a factor in the outcome of the contest. Co-Captain, Sophomore Center Mike Reynolds scored Cohasset's only goal but also collected two penalties. John Murphy collected three penalties and Tim Conroy garnered two. The final penalty was assessed to Brian Buckley. This eighth penalty caused the Cohasset forfeit with 13 minutes remaining to play.

The game was a good match. Both Cohasset and Whitman-Hanson have done well in the 10 team Pilgrim Developmental program. Cohasset was second in the league standings prior to the game at 3-1-1, while Whitman-Hanson was fifth at 3-2-1.

Two factors may have contributed to the loss. Three Cohasset players were unable to play and the Cohasset team was not sufficiently warmed up to begin the game.

Charles Smith, Cohasset's leading scorer missed the game. He is recovering from a shoulder injury, while All Star Cohasset Defenseman Kevin Mulcahy and third line Center Dan DeMichele were on vacation. A missing bag of practice pucks may have caused Cohasset Goalie Jeff Stone to falter in the early minutes of the game since the team was not able to shoot on him prior to the start of the game. Whitman-Hanson scored immediately off the opening faceoff.

The Tigers are a young team and they make mistakes. They appeared to be gathering some scoring momentum when the game was called.

Playing exceptionally well for Cohasset as defensemen were 7th grader Pat Reynolds and 10th grader John Kinchla. Neither boy had played as a defenseman prior to this game, but both boys did an excellent job. While constantly improving 9th grader Matt Graves and 7th Grader Chris McKenna played strong games as wings on the second line.

The third line troika of Mike Riley, Brendan Kinchla and Brian Buckley exhibited some passing finesse and challenged the Panther Goalie with numerous shots on net.

First line wing Matt Kramers deserves special mention for his intelligent and disciplined play. Matt works hard on offense and defense and seldom receives a penalty.

Charlie Shields also remained out of the penalty box and his play contributed to Cohasset's second half surge. The Tigers play Canton on Saturday, April 20 at 7:20 p.m. at the Pilgrim Arena.

CHS Lacrosse team tromps Wellesley 7-2

By Terry Kahn
Special to the Mariner

Cohasset High's lacrosse team, in its first varsity season, ran its record to 2-1 with a 7-2 win over Wellesley High last Thursday in Wellesley.

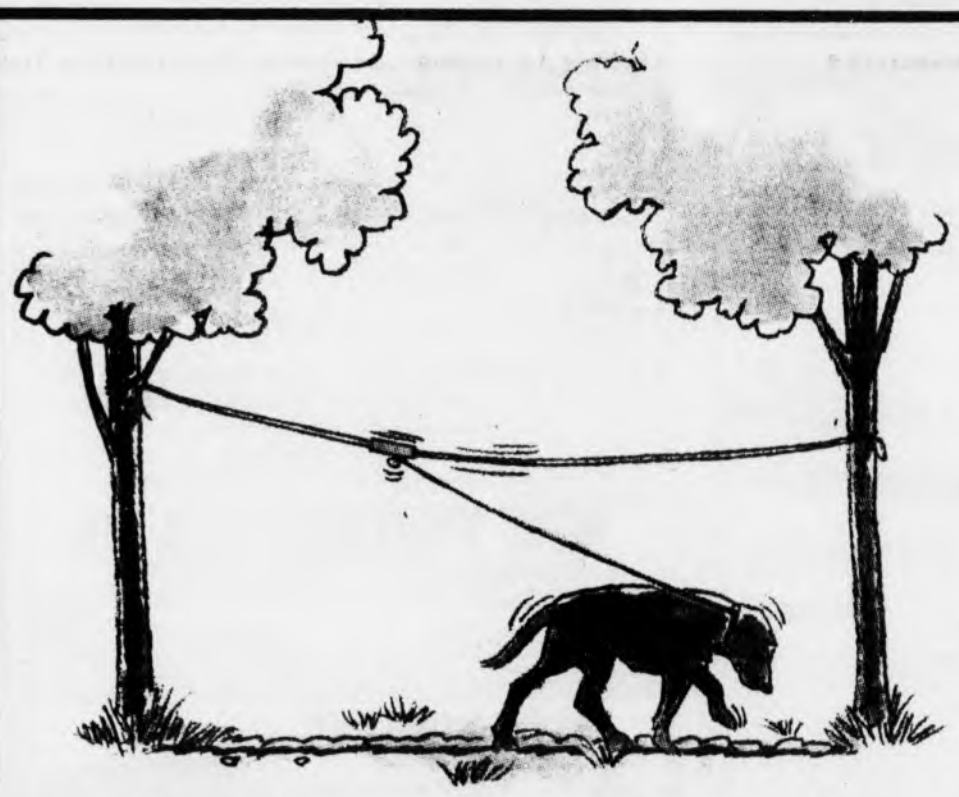
The Skippers, playing their third consecutive Division One opponent, were led by attackmen Jake Powell and Charlie Endris, who scored two goals apiece. Matt Marks, Bart Weisenfluh, and Chip Anderson added single tallies.

"This was a good win," said coach Ken Ekberg, "and puts us in the right frame of mind heading into spring break." Cohasset next plays Masconomet Regional, its only Division Three opponent this year, on Tuesday, April 23, at Boxborough.

Backing a superb Skipper defense were senior co-captains Ollie Nivaud and Travis Coley, who stopped seven shots in goal. At midfield, Bob Whittaker contributed three assists, a team record.

Cohasset had split its first two games, losing a close contest to Xaverian of Westwood, 8-5, and knocking off Boston College High School, 7-2. Midfielder Weisenfluh and Endris, a freshman and the youngest varsity co-captain in Cohasset sports history, lead the lacrosse team in scoring with five goals apiece.

The remaining schedule: April 23, at Masconomet; April 26, Falmouth Academy, 4 p.m.; May 1, Wellesley, 4 p.m.; May 4, Masconomet, 2:30 p.m.; May 10, Xaverian, 3:45 p.m.; May 16, Falmouth High School, 4 p.m.; May 18, Waltham, 11 a.m. All Cohasset home games are played at Milliken Field.



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bulletin board

Wanted: volunteers

Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council is now on the lookout for women and men in the Cohasset area to volunteer for the Girl Scouts and Girl Scout activities. Ideal for adults, age 18 or older, who believe in providing strong role leadership for youth and who have an interest in working with girls and adults. Wide range of exciting volunteer opportunities available! No experience necessary; training will be provided. Call Jennifer Duffy at Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, 828-1750 or (800) 637-0070.

Benefit tennis tournament

The Second Annual Cohasset Community Center Round Robin Tennis Tournament will be held in June.

The youth tournament will be held Friday, June 28 and the adult tournament on Saturday and Sunday, June 29 and 30. All proceeds from the benefit will help reduce the Community Center mortgage and provide additional funds for nursery school scholarships and playground equipment.

The tournament will be held on 25 private courts in Cohasset and Scituate, or at indoor clubs in case of rain. All levels of players are encouraged to participate in the following adult Mixed, Men's or Women's categories: beginner (one year or less), intermediate, advanced and ranked. All matches will be round robin doubles. The fee for the adult tournament is $30 per person, which includes a T-shirt, can of balls and "Point-After Party."

Entrants in the June 28 youth tournament for those 18 years and under can register in the beginner, intermediate or advanced categories. The entrance fee is $10, which includes a T-shirt, can of balls and a sundae party.

The committee to organize the tournament is chaired by Betsy Connolly and Linda Coyle, both of Cohasset, with assistance from Karen Devine, Florrie Reddick, Sue Brister, Jean Muir, Meredith Gledhill, Mimi Mulvey, Judy Volungis, Olga Nohe, Elaine Welby, Kathy Pratt, Peggy Soltesz and Debbie Flanagan, all of Cohasset, Pam Warner, Barbara Schoell and Peggy Weymouth of Hingham, and Carolyn Swain of Scituate.

Registration closes June 10. Entry forms and information are available at the Cohasset Community Center. Call 383-0088 for more information.

Spring show announced

Cohasset Dramatic Club follows its successful run of "Cheaper by the Dozen" with the American Theatre Critics Award Winner for Best Regional Play, 1982: "Talking With..." by Jane Martin. "Talking With" is a fascinating blend of riveting monologues, tales of obsessions/enthusiasms such as told by a rodeo rider, a snake handler, a bag lady, even a woman in labor! Funny, intelligent, extraordinary theatre. Director will be Joe Doniger.

Performances are: May 9 through 11, 8 p.m. Cohasset Town Hall, $8. To reserve: May 9 - Cohasset P.S.O. Benefit - Call Helene Garber 383-0119; May 10, 11 - Call Gayl Varallo 383-2366.

Cohasset cable tv listings

CHANNEL 53
Tuesday, April 23

6:00 p.m., Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads Hingham resident Marc Brown's latest books, *Arthur Meets the President, The True Story of the Three Little Pigs* and *Bonjour Mr. Satie.*

8:30 p.m., Bob Detwiler's Journal: "The South Shore's Best Kept Secret: The South Shore Hospital". Herbert Emilson Bd. Chairman of the SS Hospital Foundation and David Hannan, Hingham resident and president of South Shore Hospital provide an in-depth view of one of our area's most precious resources.

CHANNEL 53
Tuesday, April 30

6:00 p.m., Children's Corner: With spring cleaning on everyone's mind, Bob Detwiler reads *The Day That Henry Cleaned His Room, Sharing* and the very humorous *Cox and Box.*

8:30 p.m., Bob Detwiler's Journal: Kevin Lindemer, associate at Cambridge Energy Research Associates, talks about "The Outlook for World Oil in the Aftermath of the Mid East Conflict". Kevin is a national authority on the outlook for oil and gas. He has appeared as a guest on World Monitor TV, National Public Radio, Boston channels 4, 5 and 7, and in the first month after the outbreak in hostilities with Iraq was interviewed by some 140 reporters as to his views on the world oil outlook.

Undercover-wear benefits

The Russians are coming! In fact, you can help them arrive by supporting a fund-raising "Undercover-Wear Party," Thursday, April 18, 7 to 11 p.m. at Oakland House Lounge, Nantasket Avenue, Hull. The $5 admission, plus 15 percent of all purchases, will be donated to the Russian Exchange Program, the first of its kind in the area sponsored by the Cultural Homestay Institute, a non-profit organization with a long history of international student placement.

Host families are also needed for the 10 high school age students and two teachers who will visit from Leningrad May 1 through 21. All are English speaking and sharing your home with one of these exchange "pioneers" should be a valuable experience.

For information, tickets to the Undercover-Wear Party or to make a donation of your home or money, call: Merilyn deVos, 383-9304 or Jill Suddath, 925-3428. You can also just show up at the Oakland House Lounge for the party April 18.

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Carl Allen 545-5759



Guy Morin wears a Civil War uniform as he prepares to explain a bit of history to students at the junior high school on April 12.
(Jodi L. Rome staff photo)

school notebook

English review

This spring the English Department at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School is being reviewed. Any parents who wish to participate are invited to submit their names through the main office of the school (383-6100). As many as possible will then meet with a member of the review team on May 6 at 2:10 to 3 p.m. to discuss parents' comments or questions about the English program.

Artist-of-the- month

A meeting to discuss the next Artist-of-the-Month program for Osgood will be held in the front room of the Unitarian Parish House at 10 a.m. on Thursday, April 25.

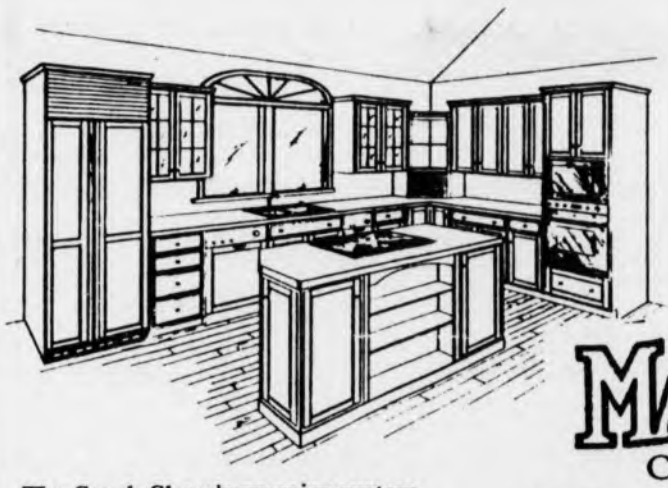
Please call Retta Dwyer (6629), Linda Gardner (9881) or Olga Nohe (1273) if you have any questions.

Art works on display

Art works by Osgood students are currently on display at the Hingham Public Library in the Children's Room. The show includes mosaics, paintings, calligraphy, cut paper designs, and drawings from the following young artists: Adam Friedman, Lily Maltz, Kevin Devito, Skyler Ralston, Sarah Kidder, Naomi Ansberg, Eileen Ridge, Ben Peterson, Tom Baird, Alicia Laos and Mike Kennedy.

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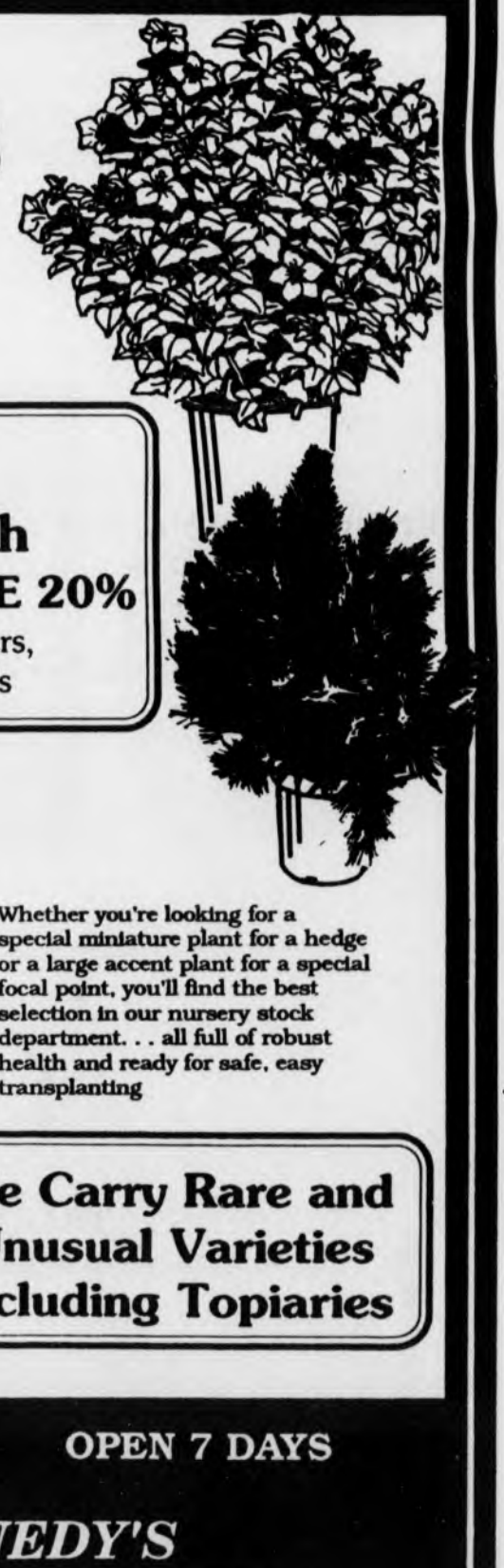
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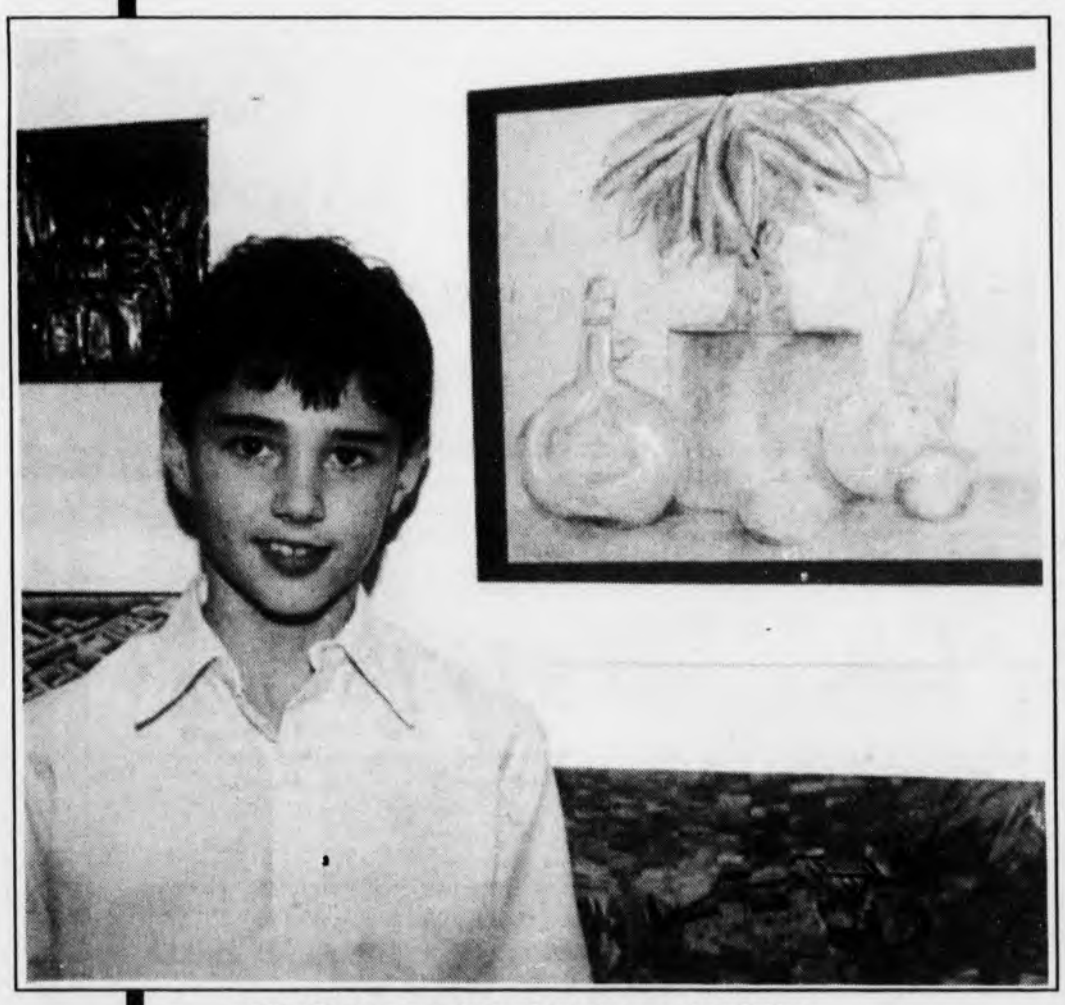
South Shore Art Center honors student artists



Ryan McWilliams and his sketch of a bottle.



From left, Colleen Lucas, Mrs. O'Malley and Mrs. Stevens enjoy the opening reception at South Shore Art Center where their students work is on display.



Ely Kahn stands by his charcoal still life.



Holly Brennock with her charcoal art work.

South Shore Art Center in Cohasset held a reception April 11 to celebrate work from students in the middle grade years. The show continues until May 11 at the art center.

(Jodi L. Rome photos)

mariner sports

Spring soccer gets a sunny start

Sunny skies welcomed fans and players in the Spring opener of the Coastal Youth Soccer League this past weekend.

Cohasset is fielding a record 29 teams ranging in age from 7 to 19 years — some 500 boys and girls competing against teams from 13 South Shore towns.

Here are the results of some of Saturday's and Sunday's soccer contests.

Boys under 16-1 team lost a heartbreak to Norwell, 3-2, making a strong comeback after being down 3-0 with Joey Andrade scoring on a direct kick from 30 yards out and a second goal by Tim Brister. Chris Kondrat, as usual, showed fine ball control.

Boys under 14-1 lost to Norwell 2-0 with Patrick Reynolds substituting for Chris McKenna in goal and doing a great job against what may be Cohasset's toughest game all season. Ryan Freeman and Brett MacQuarrie played particularly well.

Boys under 12-1 scored a big 3-0 victory over Hingham with goals by Taylor Devin and Ely Kahn. The third goal was scored by Hingham on its own goal.

Boys under 14-2 team tied Marshfield 1-1 with Kevin McKenna strong in goal for Cohasset.

Boys under 12-2 and 12-3 both reported losses, while Boys under 10-1 won their game 1-0 and Boys under 10-4 scored a giant 4-0 victory over Pembroke with goals by Jake Motley (2), Ronan Buick and Andrew Kinch. Billy Good and Evan Cutler played outstanding defense — a strong performance by all.

Girls under 16-1 team won an extremely close duel with Plymouth 1-0, Cohasset's goal scored by Tara Gallagher.

Girls under 14-1 whipped Marshfield on their home turf, 3-0 with goals by Melinda Johansen, Danielle Nohe and Martina Snyder. Amy Silvia was the star on defense.

Girls under 14-2 triumphed over a tough Norwell team 3-0. Scoring goals for Cohasset were Catie Campbell, Amie Theriault and Kathleen Fitzsimmons. The shutout goes to goalkeepers Kelly O'Donnell and Megan Fahey.

Girls under 12-1 lost to an always strong Hingham 2-0. Alia Afshar and Julie Smith both did a fine job in goal; Natalie Cheel provided good defense, while Ashley Brister did well at forward.

Girls under 12-2 played an outstanding game whipping Hingham at their field 2-1. Lilly Morris was superb in goal. Cohasset goals were scored by Alyssa McNamara and Ali Kinchla. "The whole team looks very impressive this season," says coach Brian Nohe.

Girls under 10-2 scored a big win over Duxbury 1-0 in an away game. Suzanna Candia copped the single goal, while Lydia Crafts was strong at forward; Eileen Rich at midfield and Tara Hedstrom on defense.

Look for results of next weekend's games in this column next week.



Chris Goodman tends goal.
(Carol Riley photo)

Wah Lum team wins

Several members of Cohasset's Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy competed recently at the Worcester Open Karate Championships held at Clark University.

Chief instructor John Loupos came out of a long retirement to win first place awards in two divisions, Men's Blackbelt Soft Style Form and Men's Blackbelt Soft Style Weapons.

Also winning trophies were the following students: Chris Ellis of Rockland, third in age 10-11 Intermediate Form; Caryn Brooks of Hingham, first in age 17 and Under Weapons; Tim Hartman of Walpole, fourth in Men's Intermediate Fighting; Jake Gifford of Weymouth and Scott Jeffrey of Roslindale, respectively third and second in Men's Novice Forms, and Gerry Amado of Hull, fourth in Men's Intermediate Form. Wah Lum Academy is located on Route 3A.

For further information please call 383-6822.

Soccer results for matches played April 13-14

By Carol Riley

Here are the results of the soccer matches played during the weekend of April 13-14:

Boys Under 16-1, playing with only 11 players lost a close one to Kingston 2-1 with the Cohasset goal by Joey Andrade on an assist by Scott Theriault.

Boys Under 14-1 lost 1-0 on a penalty kick goal to Pembroke. The entire team, playing with no subs, showed a great effort. Greg Schultz was superb on defense.

Boys Under 8-5 team won their first game against Boys Under 8-6 with a 7-1 score. Goals for the winning team by: William Moody (3), Greg Smith (2), Christopher Caron and Brayton Pearsall. Goalkeepers Christopher Caron and Bryan Wasp did a fine job.

Boys Under 8-5 beat boys Under 8-2 last weekend 5-2, with goals by Brayton Pearsall (2), Christopher Caron (2) and Greg Smith. Great goalkeeping by Greg Harrington! A fine effort by the Boys Under 8-2 team, with two goals by Michael Kennedy on assists by Ben Kinch and Ross Lieb-Lappen. Henry Roth was strong in goal.

Girls Under 14-2 demolished the Hanover team 10-0 with goals by: left forward, Andrea Freeman (3); sweeper, Amie Theriault (2); right forward, Catie Campbell (2); center forward, Kelly O'Donnell; center forward, Megan Fahey; and midfielder, Elizabeth Bestick. Maureen Murphy was superb in midfield, according to coach, Sandy Theriault.

Girls Under 10-1 team, coached by Dan Duffy lost 3-0 to Pembroke.

Girls Under 14-1 tied Plymouth at home 1-1. Martina Snyder scored the single goal for Cohasset on a forty yard kick. Jessica Jenkins played well at midfield; Andrea Mercurio provided strong defense and Tammy Maitland excelled in the forward position, according to coach, Nino D'Urso.

Girls Under 10-2 team lost 4-2 to Pembroke, with two goals by Lydia Crafts. Outstanding in this game for Cohasset were: Alissa Conley, defense; Sarah Eaton-Bruce, goal; Annie Palone, forward.

Ellery Clark walks away with new senior record

Ellery Clark, 81, scored well in Sunday, April 7's first annual Ten Kilometer (6.2 mile) Race Walk. He was both the senior competitor in the event and the walker who exceeded The Athletic Congress' standard of excellence for age group 80-84 race walkers. That established time is 87 minutes and 28 seconds. Clark was timed by two watches in 75 minutes, 00 seconds. Subject to TAC's decision later this year, the time and distance must be verified by Peter Logan and other Cohasset race officials. Clark can be selected for National All-American race walking status for 1991.

He is the son of Cohasset's only Olympic and national track and field champion, the late Ellery Clark, won both running high jump and running long jump in the 1896 revival of the Olympic Games at Athens, was the national All-Around champion of America in 1897 and 1901, and a great Harvard and Boston A.A. athlete.

Clark, the son, was a well-known runner at Browne and Nichols and Roxbury Latin, then for seven years was a prominent race walker for the B.A.A. Since 1988 he has been Maryland Senior Olympics champion in various track events, including 1,500 meters race walk, and 200 (twice), 400 (twice), 800 and 1,500 meter dashes. Last year, in the 8th Annual Quincy Senior Olympics, he topped his 80 plus age group in one-mile and three-mile race walks, one-mile run, and running long jump.

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Skippers change their image & win the opener

By Donna Cogliano
Mariner correspondent

It's early in the season and the Cohasset Skippers have proved themselves to be winners on the baseball diamond. Last season Cohasset failed to win a game. Cohasset's losing streak came to a close on the opening day of league action.

Cohasset clinched an 11-7 win over Hull in the league opener two weeks ago. The Skippers held only a 7-6 lead before they scored four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to secure the victory.

Sophomore third baseman John Maynard slugged three hits in the Hull game and has held a hot bat all week for the Skippers. In fact, he ripped a leadoff triple in the Hull game to start the action for Cohasset.

Simon Payne, the junior transfer from New Jersey, was the winning pitcher for Cohasset as his teammates totalled a dozen hits for the afternoon.

After two weeks of baseball the locals have posted a record of 1-2-1 which includes an 8-8 tie with Weymouth Catholic. The two losses were 12-4 to Rockland and an 8-7 heartbreaking loss at East Bridgewater.

In the Weymouth Catholic game, Payne worked his talents on the mound. Maynard and Peter Fahy were the hitting stars. Fahy had two hits for the day including a two-run homer while Maynard accumulated three hits at the plate.

Four other Cohasset players had two hits each that day: freshman Chris Rolandelli, Ryan Cibelli, Nate Fiori and Payne, who helped his own cause.

At one point in the Weymouth Catholic game, Cohasset held a 7-3 lead. The Skippers came back to take an 8-7 lead but the game was iced by their opponents in the last inning.

Cohasset coach Ted MacDermott said, "We blew a lead but we came back and that's something on the positive side."

Freshman shortstop Joe Andrade belted three hits at East Bridgewater including a powerful double.

Freshman Chris Kondrat made his debut on the mound versus Easties and reportedly showed some nervousness. However he settled down in the third and fourth innings and pitched some good ball, according to coach MacDermott. The game marked Kondrat's first varsity appearance. After two weeks of baseball action, the team has a one week layoff because of school vacation. MacDermott speaks of next week as the second half of the season.

Sophomore Mike Reynolds pitched two solid innings of relief in the 8-7 East Bridgewater loss. In fact he pitched some shutout ball for the Skippers. Cohasset trailed 7-0 after four innings and managed to score seven runs in the last three innings.

Cohasset had the opportunity to tie or win the game but instead left a couple of runners on base. MacDermott said, "But again, the kids didn't quit. They hung in there even though they were facing a 7-run deficit. They scratched back. I know East Bridgewater was glad to get that final out."

Cohasset travels to Norwell Monday to face the Clippers.

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recreation report

Saturday Recreation Program

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations, at 383-6791, for a Saturday morning recreation program, designed for children ages 4 and 5.

The 4 and 5 year-old program has been designed to help develop social and motor skills through play. This program is ideal for any child who plans on registering for summer playground, or who will be attending pre-school, or kindergarten, next fall. Emphasis will be placed on peer group relations, and interaction, gross and fine motor skills and coordination development. The 4 and 5 year-old program will meet at Osgood School Field from 9 to 11 a.m., Saturday's, beginning Saturday, May 4, continuing six weeks. The fee for this program is $15 for the first child and $10 for subsequent children registering from a family. Children will be exposed to a variety of group, low-organized games and activities, relay races, tumbling exercises and other field activities. Due to the nature and purpose of this program, only a limited number of children can be enrolled.

Summer Sports Camps

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a variety of sports camps during the summer of 1991, for both boys and girls, ages 3 through 18 years.

Camps include: Traditional Summer Playground, Tennis lessons, Baseball and Softball, Wrestling, Football, Lacrosse, Basketball, Soccer, and Pro-Play.

Registrations will be ongoing throughout Spring for all specific Sports Camps. Monday, June 17 thru Friday, June 21, the Recreation Department will be accepting applications for the 1991 Summer Playground and tennis lessons, also late camp applications will be accepted. Please call the Recreation office at 383-6791 for information to register.

Baseball and Softball Camp:

Monday, June 24 - Friday, June 28 - Ages 6-18 Boys & Girls - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Miliken Field - $100. Directed by: SOUTH SHORE BASEBALL CLUB.

Wrestling Clinic:

Monday, June 24 - Monday, Aug. 5 - Ages 12-18 - Monday Evenings 6-8 p.m. - Cohasset High School - $30.

1991 Summer Playground

Monday, July 1 - Friday, Aug. 16 - Ages 3-12 Boys/Girls 3-4 year olds - 9 a.m. to noon - 5-12 year olds 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Joseph Osgood School - Registrations June 17-21.

1991 Tennis Lessons

Monday, July 1 - Friday, Aug. 16 - Ages 6-up Boys/Girls - Miliken Field Tennis Courts - Registrations June 17-21.

Football Mini-Camp

Monday, July 8 - Friday, July 12 - Ages 10-up - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Further details to come.

Lacrosse Camp

Monday, July 15 - Friday, July 19 - Ages 10-up - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - $100. - Further Details to come - Directed by: LAX USA - Dave Lewis, Weymouth Lacrosse.

Basketball Camp

Monday, July 22 - Friday, July 26 - Ages 9-17 - Girls 9 a.m. to noon - Boys 1 to 4 p.m. Further Details to come.

SOCCER CAMPS

VIP Soccer Camps

Monday, July 29 - Friday, Aug. 2.

Soccer ABC's - Ages 4-5 Boys/Girls - 8 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Half Day Camp - Ages 6-up Boys/Girls - 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Soccer ABC's - $40. - Half Day Camp - $70 - Deer Hill.

South Shore Soccer Camps

Monday, Aug. 5 - Friday, Aug. 9.

Boys (Ages 8-18) 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - $159.

Monday, Aug. 12 - Friday, Aug. 16.

Girls (Ages 8-18) 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - $159.

Miliken Field - Cohasset High School.

Pro-Play

Monday, Aug. 26 - Friday Aug. 30.

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The recreation department will accept telephone registrations for 10 spring recreation programs for children in grades K to 6. There will be 5 programs offered Monday-Friday, for grades K-3 and 5 programs for grades 4-6. All are scheduled to commence during the week of April 22, 1991, continuing for 8 weeks thru mid-June. Programs are as follows:

Day	Grades	Activity	Facility	Times After-school
Mon	k-3	T-Ball	Osgood School	5 p.m.
	4-6	Baseball	Little League Field	5 p.m.
Tues	k-3	Low organized games	Osgood School	5 p.m.
Mary	4-6	Sports/Games	Osgood School	5 p.m.
Wed	k-3	Kickball	Osgood School	5 p.m.
	4-6	Team Sports	Little League Field	5 p.m.
Thu	k-3	Sports/Games	Osgood School	5 p.m
	4-6	Soccer	Little League Field	5 p.m.
Fri	k-3	Soccer	Osgood School	5 p.m.
	4-6	Sports/Games	Osgood School	5 p.m.

Each program meets about 2 hours weekly for 8 weeks all 5 programs, in each age grouping, represent 80 hours of structured, supervised recreational activities.

The fee structure for the children's programs are as follows:

one child in any one 8 week program: $22

or: 5 day programs, 1 child $75, 2nd child $37, 3rd child free.

4 day programs, 1 child $65, 2nd child $30, 3rd child free.

3 day programs, 1 child $55, 2nd child $25, 3rd child free.

2 day programs, 1 child $40, 2nd child $20, 3rd child free.

Composting advice from state

Did you know that by composting leaves, grass clippings and other yard wastes in your own backyard, you can reduce the flow of trash from your household by as much as 30 percent? Composting saves landfill space and results in a valuable material for your garden and landscape. The State Department of Environmental Protection, is offering a home composting workshop in this area. The workshop will teach participants how to compost at home and will also establish a "Network of Home Composters" who will educate others in their communities about home composting. This is a great opportunity for people who want to get involved in environmental protection on the local level.

'National Days of Thanksgiving'

President George Bush proclaimed April 5 through 7 as "National Days of Thanksgiving" for the allied victory over Iraqi forces. The three-day period will salute all military personnel and their families for their participation and support during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

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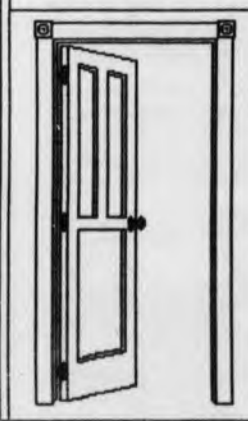
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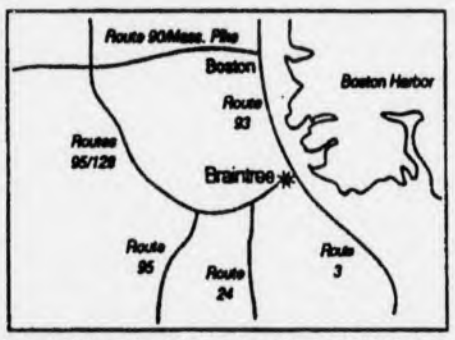
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Vol. XIII, No.30 | Thursday, April 25, 1991 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

10 override questions face voters on May 18

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner correspondent

After much discussion, selectmen approved the final language and order of Cohasset's proposition 2 1/2 override package Monday night.

Preceding the vote, Selectmen Jane Goedecke and Diana Kornet entered a plea to the advisory board to release impact figures on the FY '92 budget should the town's May 18 override proposal fail.

Seven of the ten questions are general levy overrides totalling $283,822. The others questions deal with debt exclusions for school maintenance, police and fire station renovation project and establishment of a writing laboratory at the high school.

Repairs to the police and fire station, which are already complete, were approved by town meeting last year.

The other projects covered under the debt exclusion questions were approved by town meeting but will not go forth if they are defeated on the ballot.

Questions eight, nine and ten represent first year and principal interest incurred at the issuance of five and ten-year bonds.

A home assessed at $300,000 will experience a rise in annual cost assessment of $116.79 in FY '92.

This figure is based on last year's tax estimate of 10.6 cents per $100,000 in town expenditures.

Although he issued tax rate impact figures for the override, executive secretary Greg Doyan was unable to identify the FY '92 base tax rate.

This year the tax rate is $9.90 per $1,000.

"We don't yet have the new assessed evaluation," Doyan said, "but all things being equal, the only things that will affect the tax rate if the override does not pass will be an increase in the general levy by 2 1/2 percent and adjustments in property taxes due to improvements or new construction."

In order to educate voters as to what cuts would have to be made if the override fails, the advisory board had been asked by selectmen at regular town meeting to come up with both a level-funded and service-funded budget.

However, the board ultimately supported only the level-funded budget.

This leaves in doubt exactly which services will have to be cut and to what extent various departments will suffer if an override is defeated.

Kornet said a fiscal bailout is "doomed to failure if the electorate is asked to vote blindly on the override."

School Committee Chairman Barbara Bliss was

(See page 6)

CLH is on the sludge short list for the MWRA

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Town officials are demanding that the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) talk to them about the status of the privately owned Cohasset Heights Landfill.

Officials have heard nothing about the proposed sale from the MWRA.

According to Health agent Joseph Godzik, even though "the town has no reason not to believe" Barry, reports that the site is being considered officially remain "only hearsay."

According to Ted Fryer, a spokesman for the MWRA, the list of potential disposal sites is now in the hands of a nine-member committee appointed by Governor William Weld and overseen by Secretary of Environmental Affairs Susan Tierney.

"We really don't know a whole lot about it right now," he said. "It is in their hands."

Fryer confirmed the Cohasset Heights Landfill is one of the sites on a "short list" the committee is reviewing, but he did not know how seriously it was being considered.

"We were contacted by Paul Barry, and he said he would be interested in helping us with our current landfill problem. The landfill would be used mostly for grit, screenings and other debris."

He said the MWRA will not become involved in the process until the committee completes their review over the next few months.

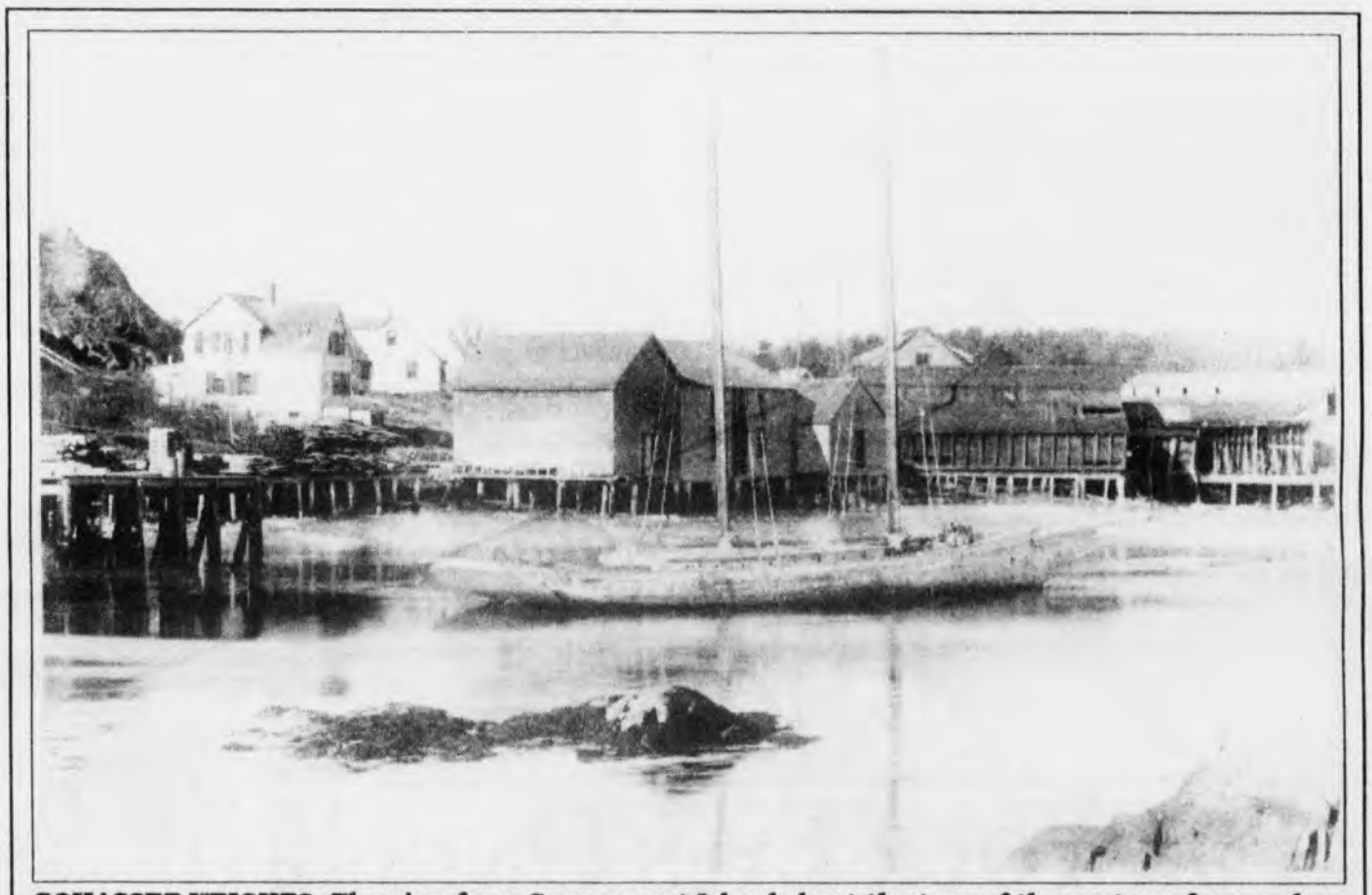
He confirmed that a limited amount of sludge might be brought to the landfill.

In an attempt to get a definite response, selectmen sent a letter to the MWRA demanding answers.

The letter, dated April 10, reads in part: "Local officials have been surprised and dismayed to read in area newspapers that the Cohasset Heights Landfill is on a short list of alternative sites for sludge disposal.

"Residents have been demanding answers from us, and we are increasingly frustrated that no information has been forthcoming from your office."

(See page 9)



COHASSET HEIGHTS- The view from Government Island about the turn of the century, from a glass negative. (Courtesy of Noel Ripley)

Health & $$ = stress in the 90s

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

It seemed like a fine idea — doing a story on a chiropractor who had some things to say about stress.

He said something interesting over the phone — he said there was good stress and bad stress.

I wanted to know something more about good stress.

Anyway, the appointed time came for the interview. Dr. Jon Gillespie was at his office at 760 C.J. Cushing Highway, which is Route 3A. I was stuck in the Marshfield office of the Mariner, talking on the telephone to someone with an absolute crisis. I didn't write myself a note on that particular crisis but as I remember it, the caller wanted to get a letter to the editor into the paper.

I explained where the letter could be dropped off or how to fax it down to the office. But I made the mistake of saying I couldn't promise it would run right away.

People never like to hear that space in the paper is tight.

Hey, editors don't like to hear that space will be tight.

So the point is, I began my interview on stress feeling stressed out.

When I arrived in Dr. Gillespie's office, his wife Catherine was handling some paper work at her desk in the reception area.

The Gillespies live in Hingham. But they spend their days in Cohasset at the chiropractic office on Route 3A.

Within seconds, I was ushered into one of Dr. Gillespie's offices. There is an adjustment room, a physical therapy room, an ultrasound machine and an X-ray room all tucked away behind the main desk area.

"Stress is a specific reaction to nonspecific things," Dr. Gillespie began. He talked about how the body reacts to stress with various physical changes. "The

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Golfer Barbara Malley gets 'teed' off

By Donna Cogliano
Mariner correspondent

The sweetest words for local author Barbara Malley, of Weymouth, sound something like this: "I couldn't put your book down."

"I'll never get tired of hearing that," said Malley, a former Cohasset resident. In fact, one of her friends complained about being given the book when she was in the middle of moving.

Malley, at 69, rose to instant celebrity status when her book, "Take My Ex-Husband Please - But Not Too Far", first hit the book shelves in early April. The book has received many favorable reviews from local readers who have already enjoyed the book which consists of humor and heartbreak revolving around a 32-year marriage and a resulting divorce.

While dining recently at the Cohasset Golf Club where Malley likes to golf between 5-6 days a week in the good weather, the local author said she hoped to make a million dollars off the sales of her book. Malley plans to share the wealth with her children. "I want to make a million dollars. My children all need help," said Malley.

Finalizing the book has been described by Malley as

(See page 4)

cohasset's week

Process is unclear, but Bates building will be sold

Selectmen will go along with the non-binding resolution of town meeting to turn the Bates building over to Habitat for Humanity for affordable housing.

The building will be put out to bid according to the state procurement law, then selectmen will determine which of the Economic Offices of Community Development guidelines to follow.

Referring to the decision, selectman Jane Goedecke said on Monday, "We do not take a non-binding resolution lightly. If it is the will of the people and if it is legally do-able then I think it is the responsibility of the selectmen to try to abide by it."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle expressed concern, saying, "If the override doesn't pass, I don't see how can we justify turning over a $125,000 piece of property.

If the building is turned into affordable housing he asked that local preference be guaranteed.

Under current EOCD guidelines, if a property is considered as part of an affordable housing ratio within a town it must assume a 70 percent local preference for occupancy.

If the affordable housing does not fall under the ratio agreement then local preference for occupancy rises to 100 percent.

The building was originally planned as an ecumenical project which would have assured a 100 percent local preference until local interest arose concerning establishment of the property under state mandated affordable housing guidelines.

Laugelle said, "I don't want to see someone from out of town move into that building when there are people in town who are eligible.

"My interests are for the residents of Cohasset."



Patrolman Paul Laugelle, president of the Cohasset Police Association, presents a check for $1,000 to Ralph Perroncello, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9146. The donation was amde for the Cohasset Historical Military Memorial which will be constructed at Veterans Memorial Park at Cohasset Harbor. The memorial, proposed and planned by the VFW, will be an extension of the present memorial and will honor those who participated in this country's wars from the Revolutionary War through the Persian Gulf. A town-wide fund raising drive is being planned.

Harborfest wins permits

A committee organizing this year's first annual Cohasset Harborfest met with selectmen Tuesday night and received a permit waiver to continue plans for the town celebration.

The festival, which is sponsored by the South Shore Center for the Arts, will run in conjunction with the 36th annual art festival June 20-23.

It will include a pancake breakfast, chowder competition and parades on land and sea.

The Harborfest will serve as an adjunct to the arts festival and commences with a Saturday morning pancake breakfast sponsored by the Rotary Club and the Council on Aging.

Saturday afternoon from 3-5 p.m. a day of fun at the harbor will include log rolling, life boat racing and a water balloon toss for the youngsters.

The South Shore Arts band will also perform on the common, followed by an evening youth concert featuring "High Tension", in Cohasset square.

Sundays activities will include a blessing of the fleet and a boat parade in Cohasset harbor.

The Coast Guard will be on hand in a 41-foot cutter and guided tours of the ship will be offered.

A parade from the harbor to the common will ensue, led by the Hingham militia. Nine floats are already scheduled and various marching bands and celebrities are expected to participate.

The weekend will wrap up with a chowder competition Sunday evening, as local restaurants and caterers compete for the best tasting chowder in Cohasset.

Cable company criticized

Angered at having their hands tied over a fee hike issue, selectmen accused Continental Cablevision of taking advantage of its monopoly hold on cable service.

Joseph Hayes, a representative of the company which services much of the south shore, and Dr. John Packard, chairman of a town appointed cable television committee, met with the board of selectmen to clarify the company's standing.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle accused Continental Cablevision, formerly American Cablesystems, of breaking an oral contract, allegedly agreed upon during contract negotiations with the town.

The 1983 contract set an annual fee cap at $1 per year.

Over the last eight years rates have risen by $1.40 to $1.50 a year.

"This represents a compound growth of 11 percent while inflation has risen at a rate of five percent," said newly appointed chairman Ned Tebbetts.

Hayes said that he did not recall any such agreement.

When cable television was introduced in 1983, the basic rate was $7.95. The new increase would bring the cost of the package up to $17.95.

Packard cited a 1984 deregulation, which gave cable companies free reign to dictate fees.

"The 1984 deregulation really put us over a barrel," he said, "The rates may go skyrocketing right past what people can afford."

"We should have recognized the $7.95 price tag as a come-on," said selectman Jane Goedecke.

Hayes replied, "It costs $20 to have the Globe delivered to your home for a month and $17.95 for a month of cable television.

(See page 3)

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cohasset's week

Cable company criticized

(Continued from page 2)

"Everyone is reacting to the rate but no one is asking if the product is worth the money, or if the company is responsible, or if they respond to customer complaints."

This prompted Laugelle to fault Continental's ability to answer customer complaints in a prompt manner.

Hayes responded, "We have someone on the phones from 8 a.m. to 8 or 9 p.m. and we answer 90 percent of our calls."

Laugelle also complained about the sparsity of local programming.

Both Hayes and Packard reminded the board that the company promised to provide training and access but can not take on the role of producer as well.

Despite the contemptuous response to the increases, Packard's committee study found that Continental Cablevision is providing an adequate level of service and is fulfilling all of its promises.

"We have gotten very few complaints about the service," he said, "In light of the horror stories in other communities, I think we are very fortunate to have this company."

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

1991 April/May	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 25	8:22	2:05	8:50	2:30
Fri. 26	9:18	3:01	9:37	3:19
Sat. 27	10:05	3:51	10:19	4:05
Sun. 28	10:50	4:37	11:00	4:45
Mon. 29	11:33	5:19	11:37	5:26
Tues. 30	—	5:59	12:13	6:05
Wed. 1	12:16	6:40	12:53	6:46
Thurs. 2	12:56	7:19	1:35	7:28

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.
Add 1 hour for Daylight Savings Time.

Tebbetts elected chairman

In a changing of the guard, Cohasset board of selectmen unanimously elected Ned Tebbetts as chairman, replacing Rocco Laugelle who has just won his re-election bid to the board. Diana Kornet of was also elected unaimously to the vice-chairmanship.

Both Tebbetts and Kornet are up for election in 1992.

No locals in new group home

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Final preparations are underway to open a house for the mentally impaired on Elm Street.

According to John Muncey, the chairman of the Cohasset Housing Authority, the home, which will house eight mentally impaired residents, should be open within a month.

He said that although the house was built with Cohasset's "substantial need" for such a home in mind, the first residents will come from other towns.

Almost half of the home's initial residents will come from a residence in Weymouth the state determined was "substandard," Muncey said.

He said the other residents will come from neighboring towns. To his knowledge no Cohasset residents would live at the residence.

He said that the state's financial crunch is the reason that residents from outside of Cohasset will occupy the house.

He said the state will not approve any new grants, and only those who are currently receiving funding will be allowed into the home.

He said some of Cohasset's mentally impaired population live in other town's homes, so the town is not necessarily getting a less than fair deal.

The $365,000 cost of the home was absorbed by the State Office of Communities and Development.

He said the home will offer its residents independence along with around the clock supervision.

Each of the two units will have four bedrooms, a kitchen, dining room and family room.

He said the location was especially chosen because it was near Cohasset Square where many of the residents might be able to work.

Muncey said that he, another board member, and architect Russ Tremaine have gone through the building to determine a "punchlist" of what has to be done before the residence can open. He said that once they can see what remains to be done they can set a date for the opening.

Muncey said that the board is still trying to build housing for the frail and elderly nearby on Elm Street at the Tettris House.

He said that a state grant for the home has been frozen, putting the project on hold for the present time.

He said there is a great need for the project because many of the elderly are stuck in a housing limbo; they are too frail to live alone, yet too active to be confined to an institution or nursing home.

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Local golfer gets 'teed' off

(Continued from page 1)

very suspenseful. "It was the longest year in my life because I knew a year ago it looked like it would be a book," said Malley. She compared the suspense to that of a child waiting for Christmas to arrive. "It seems like it will never get here," she said.

"I had a very hard time keeping this to myself when I golfed with my friends last summer," Malley confessed.

The book is full of domestic misadventure from boat sinkings to plane crashes. Malley chronicles her 50-year relationship with Ed her ex-husband from courtship, marriage, divorce and courtship again to everlasting friendship.

Malley claims it was important to her that Ed liked the book even though she wanted to be frank in sharing what had happened. It took him a little time to read the book but once he did, he told her it was great. "I didn't want to spoil the very fond bond. Our relationship is very pleasant," said Malley.

"His opinion is very important to me. I wanted to be frank about our marriage collapsing," she added.

Her writing has been compared to that of Erma Bombeck. However, Malley maintains that she is not a funny person. "I'm really not a witty person," says Malley who golfs with women who supply comic relief and quick comebacks on the tip of their tongues.

"I never thought of myself as humorous. The secret is I married a funny man and had four funny children. I just listened and wrote down what I heard. And I couldn't miss. I recognized humor when I saw it," Malley explained.

The computer delete button is Malley's favorite key on her computer keyboard. It allows her to keep revising.

Malley said, "Something magical happens when my fingers begin to dance on the keys. I attribute it to my typewriter keyboard which inspires me. My computer has a great sense of humor."

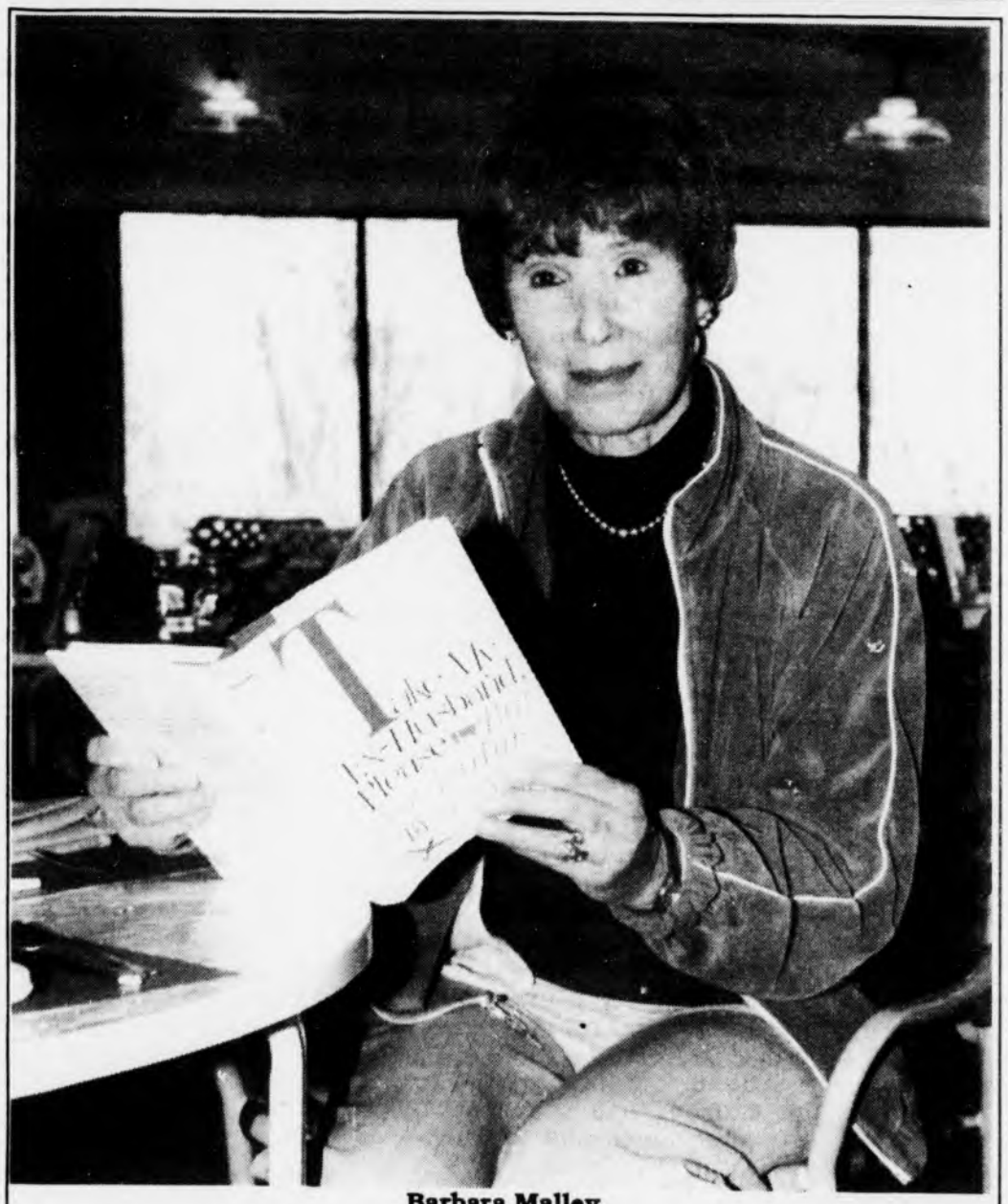
The book is set up in chronological order based on writings from Malley's journal. However, the first chapter of the book is made up of correspondence with a friend Darrell McClure based on some boating mishaps. McClure illustrated cartoons in "Yachting Magazine" based on Malley's letters describing boating with her husband. He drew the cartoons free of charge, saying that the letters were entertaining enough.

Malley had begun writing a book of memoirs of her family when a friend Edward Brecher told her that the focus of her book should be her remarkable enduring and unsual relationship with her ex-husband. "This should be the focus of your book," he wrote in a letter. Brecher, who encouraged Malley early on, died after the first 100 pages of the book were completed.

When Brecher passed away, Malley put the book aside for several months and worked on compiling her second children's book. Malley described Brecher as a friend, advisor and some one who offered unconditional help.

Malley, who remains single, is working on her next book which she is calling, "The worst of times and the best of times." It would include material not mentioned in her recent book such as the death of her daughter Vonnie and the car accident that crippled her daughter Kathie.

The next book would also detail an airplane mishap that Barbara had. Both she and her ex-husband Ed were licensed pilots. Barbara was experienced enough that she flew over to Martha's Vineyard and back during the 1970's.



Barbara Malley

Malley's first book, "Poetry with a Purpose" was co-edited by Frances Allen, a Norwell elementary school teacher, and is based on 20 humorous poem's by Barbara's mother, the late Ernestine Cobern Beyer. The verses and exercises are whimsically illustrated by Quincy artist Grace Lawrence.

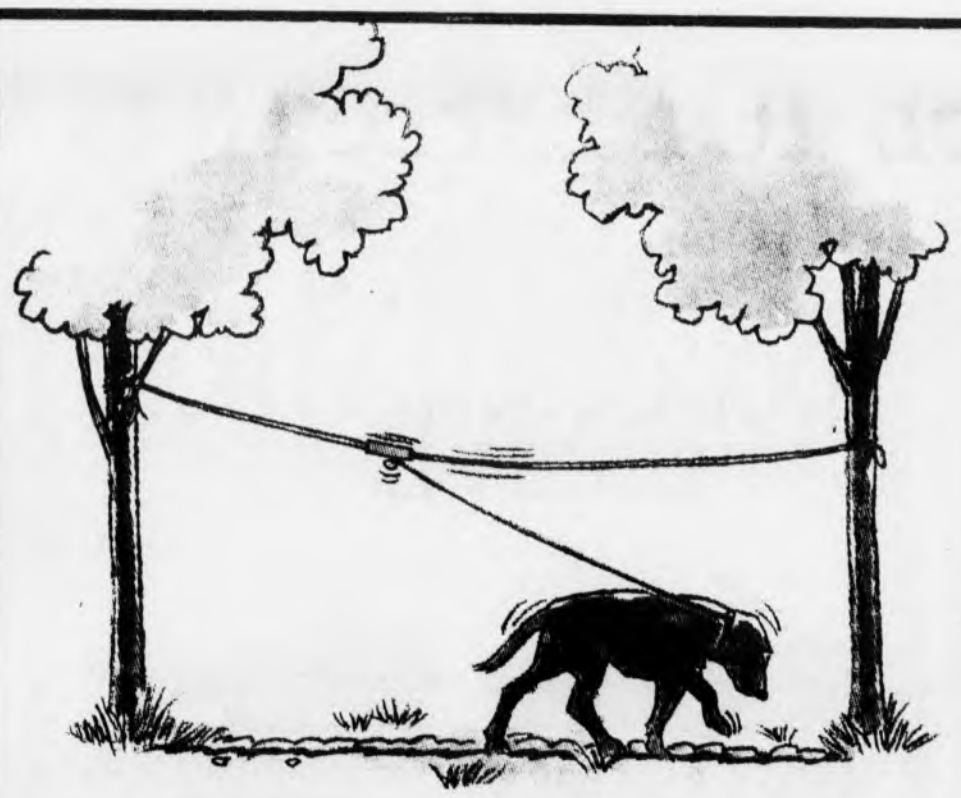
Drawing on her mother's poems for younger children, Barbara compiled a second activity book, "Rhyme Time" scheduled for publication in late 1991. Lawrence's illustrations will be featured again.

Malley says her mother always encouraged her to think positively. "I like to think she's looking over my shoulder. I like to have the feeling she knows. She'd be so happy for me," said Barbara.

Malley, the grandmother of seven, is frequently seen on the Cohaset Golf Club course as soon as the weather breaks. She golfed a little as a teenager and then again when her children were in school.

Malley describes herself as racing around the golf course during her early years of recreation. "I'd hurry as a mother

(See page 5)



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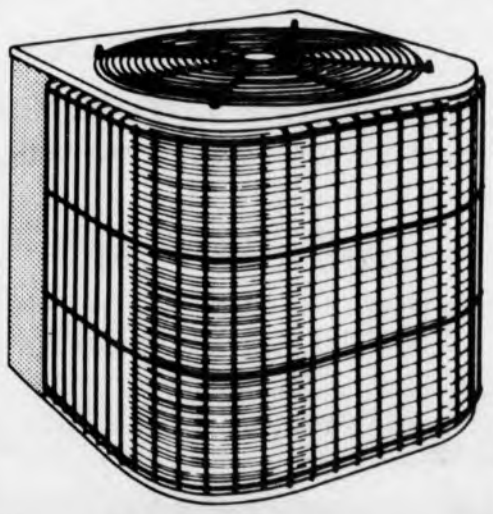
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Barbara Malley

(Continued from page 4)

of four children. I didn't have much time for this fascinating game," she said.

Eventually, Malley joined the 18-Hole Ladies Club at Cohasset Gold Club. "I was nervous at first. I have met wonderful people and delightful friends," she said.

Besides making a million dollars on her book sales, Malley's main goal is to break 100 on the golf course this summer or at least before she turns 70. "It's now or never," said Malley, "How long is this body going to keep doing this?"

Five years ago, Malley was burning up the course as dusk approached and she nearly broke 100. On the 18th green she was left with a chip shot on the edge of the green at 97. "I whiffed which was the cardinal sin. I did make the next two shots and got an even 100," Malley said.

No golfer is ever really satisfied, says Malley who will want to score a 95 once she breaks 100.

"I like being out on a lovely day I like the companionship. I like the challenge. Golf is endlessly challenging," said Malley.

One of the strengths of Malley's game is her chipping for which she won and award last summer in the 18-Hole Ladies Club for Most Chip-ins. She also took honors for most ringers.

The following is an excerpt from one of Barbara Malley's letters to Darrell McClure: 'A few years ago we were on the fifth hole when I hit my second shot into the ditch. We'd had a lot of rain, so there was more than the usual amount of muddy water for the ball to conceal itself in. Poking around with a golf club, Ed gave and exclamation of triump when he spotted it.

"Careful dear, the bank looks slippery," I said, as he started over the edge. He'd been in a hurry to join me, so he was wearing sneakers instead of cleated golf shoes. One foot skidded, then the other, and down the bank he slid, looking rather like an otter, only less playful.

Not neglecting to rescue my ball, Edward clambered up the bank and stood there, his shirt and pants covered with mud.

"You go on without me," he said. "I'll walk back to the club and go home."

It was such a beautiful, balmy October day, easily in the 70's, that I hated to see him leave. "Gee, honey," I said, "It's so warm out, I'll bet that mud'll dry right out. Do you really have to go home? Couldn't you keep on playing?"

"Okay, why not," Ed said agreeably. So we continued on to the next hole. There was a foursome of men on an adjoingin tee. It wasn't hard for them to guess what had happened to Ed.

"And he was going after my ball," I reported. "You must be pretty graceful," one of the golfer said.

"Oh, I am," I said. "But I thought it was a shame he didn't stay in there and find a few more while he was at it. Couldn't convince him, though."

The golfer studied me thoughtfully. "And what is your relationship to him?"

"Well — um— (I could not tell a lie), "I'm his ex-wife."

The foursome looked at Ed as if to say, "No wonder!" and went on their way.'

Barbara Malley will be making two local appearances for book signings during the next few weeks. She will be on hand at the Buttonwood Book and Toys in Cohasset's Cushing Plaza between 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 27.

Malley will be available to autograph books at Hingham Bookport between 3-5 p.m. on Saturday, May 4.

The local author has received favorable reviews of the book thus far. "I've just been getting the nicest feedback. It's just beautiful," she said.

Finally, the book and its snazzy cover has arrived. "I knew it was going to be fun. I just couldn't wait for the fun to start. It was a slow drawn out year," said Malley.

And remember when reading Barbara's book, not to skip to the last page or you'll spoil the punchline.



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10 override questions face voters on May 18

(Continued from page 1)

angered at the lack of budgetary information.

She said, "There is not a community in the state that does not know where their budget cuts will come from. The advisory board knows the budgets inside-out and I feel that the voters have a right to know what is going to happen if the override fails."

The PSO plans to meet on May 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House on the Common to garner support for the override ballot. They hope to attract as many voters and citizen groups as possible to raise awareness of the budget issue.

Goedecke said, "We have asked the advisory board for a service-funded budget but they don't believe that we speak for the people in town.

"It is important for people to be made aware of what the budgetary cuts will be if the override fails."

Selectmen were criticized for itemizing what have been called "mundane expenditures" on the override ballot, including $3,000 for construction at the intersection of Beechwood and King Streets and $4,000 for an outreach worker. Joseph McElroy, a member of the capital outlay committee, questioned whether the smaller items might not have been placed in the bottom line and increased the town's $13 million budget.

Goedecke responded that if the override had been presented as one package and failed, the $60,000 state mandated triennial revaluation would be taken from the existing budget, further reducing services to the town.

She said to McElroy, "Until we received your letter we thought we should break everything out into separate items right down to the $3,000 for the Beechwood intersection.

"We are trying to give people all the choices possible. We are not out to confuse anyone."

Kornet agreed adding, "We want the electorate to know exactly what a yes vote means and what a no vote means."

Proposition 2 1/2 Questions

LEVY OVERRIDE

Question 1: Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional One Hundred Forty-two Thousand and no/100 ($142,000.00) Dollars in real estate and personal property taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1991, for the purpose of fully funding the Town Operating Budget.

Yes ___ No ___

Question 2: Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional Thirty Thousand Five Hundred Fifty-six and no/100 ($30,556.00) Dollars in real estate and personal property taxes for fiscal year beginning July 1, 1991, for the purpose of funding the increases in salary for regular Personnel By-Law employees and the full-time elected officials.

Yes ___ No ___

Question 3: Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional Twenty Thousand and no/100 ($20,000.00) Dollars in real estate and personal property taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1991, for the purpose of painting the exterior of the old Town Hall and doing related exterior repairs.

Yes ___ No ___

Question 4: Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional Three Thousand and no/100 ($3,000.00) Dollars in real estate and personal property taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1991, for the purpose of reconstructing the intersection of King Street and Beechwood.

Yes ___ No ___

Question 5: Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional Thirty Thousand and no/100 ($30,000.00) Dollars in real estate personal property taxes for the purpose of making renovations and improvements to the duplex residential dwelling located on Government Island.

Yes ___ No ___

Question 6: Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional Four Thousand One Hundred Sixty-nine and no/100 ($4,169.00) Dollars in real estate and personal property taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1991, for the purpose of partially funding the Council on Aging salary budget for the ensuing fiscal year.

Yes ___ No ___

Question 7: Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional Sixty Thousand and no/100 ($60,000.00) Dollars in real estate and personal property taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1991, for the purpose of paying the cost of conducting the triennial revaluation of the Town.

Yes ___ No ___

DEBT EXCLUSIONS

Question 8: Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from Proposition 2-1/2, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue for the repair and replacement of the glass block wall and windows on the front section of the North Wing of the Junior/Senior High School and to install light controlling devices; and for the replacement of the floor covering at the Joseph Osgood School.

Yes ___ No ___

Question 9: Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from Proposition 2-1/2, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue for the purchase of computer hardware and software to equip a writing laboratory and the Junior/Senior High School.

Yes ___ No ___

Question 10: Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from Proposition 2-1/2, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue to renovate, improve and acquire furnishings and equipment for the Police/Fire Station.

Yes ___ No ___

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'People ultimately moved the Storm across the sand'

By Capt. John G. Kuchinski Jr.

The clouds of war in Operation Desert Storm have virtually cleared. The storm front leaves in its aftermath, a national pride and an unparalleled public confidence in the armed forces. Not since World War II has the military enjoyed such tremendous support from the civilian community.

Throughout the confrontation, many in the private sector feared high casualties of much discussed worst-case-scenarios. They were surprised at the overwhelming success of the quick coalition victory.

For those of us in uniform, however, the swift victory fulfilled our personal high expectations. As members of an all-volunteer force, we were confident in our capabilities, rigorous training and unparalleled readiness. Our training and preparation paid off.

High-tech weaponry, most used for the first time in war, was undoubtedly a major factor. Utilized in massive and precise fashion, the equipment performed brilliantly in combat.

Congressional approval and the role of civilian leadership were also key. Congress gave the President and our brave men and women its full support so they were able to overwhelm the enemy with minimal casualties. President Bush promised American this would not be another Vietnam and he delivered. In turn, the Department of Defense utilized the full extent of its resources to provide great bang for the buck.

Public support was crucial, for without it, our warriors would have had neither the will nor desire to fight. Miles of yellow ribbon, tons of care packages, pages of sensitive and supportive letters — every sign of concern and encouragement breathed life into the morale of our men and women, inspiring them to move forward.

Unarguably, though, the single greatest advantage the allied coalition possessed was the manpower waging the battle. Relentless in their pursuit and tenacious in engagement, our men and women delivered a swift knockout punch.

The successful marriage of man to machine delivered huge returns in this battle. And while our inventory of sophisticated aircraft, tanks and ships was certainly instrumental, it was the human touch, guided by years of complex and consummate training that made possible this awesome demonstration of firepower. From machinist mate and jet mech to aviator and battalion commander, it was people who ultimately moved the Strom across the sand.

At South Weymouth, we mobilized approximately 400 Navy and Marine Corps Selected Reservists in support of Desert Storm. Collectively, more than 21,000 Naval reservists were activated for the effort. During this evolution, the reserve program received numerous accolades for its outstanding overall support, and achieved new respect.

Each of us should savor the satisfaction of the accomplishments associated with Desert Storm. Some of you may have been disappointed that you weren't able to be more directly involved, but the fact remains, there are no small roles, only small actors.

While not on the front lines or anchored off the coast of Kuwait, your contributions to the Allied team effort were felt in the end result. Now is the time to show your patriotism and take pride.

Capt. Kuchinski is commander of the South Weymouth Naval Air Station. He made these remarks in his column "Captain's Call" in the April issue of The Defender, the base newspaper.



Public support was crucial, for without it, our warriors would have had neither the will nor desire to fight. Miles of yellow ribbon, tons of care packages, pages of sensitive and supportive letters — every sign of concern and encouragement breathed life into the morale of our men and women, inspiring them to move forward.



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around town

❑ Congratulations go to **Tony Morgan** this week! Tony, the son of **Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan,** was recently named to the winter dean's list at Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, CT.

❑ It's a boy for **Jeannine** and **Tom Colburn**. **Thomas Colburn** weighed in at 9 pounds 9 ounces on April 18...needless to say all are excited and beside themselves with joy; just take a look at **Roger** and **Ann Pompeo** the next time you see them. They are in seventh heaven. Congratulations to all.

❑ **Donna Jaggard,** daughter of **Mrs. Richard Flint**, was recently chosen as the Number One Flight Attendant at the New York base of Pan American Airways. Donna was nominated by her peers and supervisors from the 2500 attendants based in New York. This is the first time that an attendant has ever been chosen three years in a row. She is a purser and is in her 23rd year of flying. We certainly congratulate you, Donna!

❑ **Ralph Perroncello,** Commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #9146, is a happy man as his post's plans get underway for the Cohasset Historical Military Memorial which will be constructed at Veterans Memorial Park at Cohasset Harbor. We take our hats off to the Cohasset Police Association who donated to the cause. Don't worry, you'll get your chance too; a town-wide fund raising drive is being planned. This will be an extension of the present memorial and will honor those who participated in all of the nation's wars from the Revolution through the Persian Gulf.

❑ Cohasset lost one of its finest men last week, **Ray Remick.** No matter what the task, you knew that Ray could be counted on...the number of people that he lent a helping hand to are too numerous to count. Think of all the seniors that he transported to wherever they wished to go, the cancer patients that he drove great distances for their treatments, the various boards that he served on and lent his expertise to, the people he helped with their problems, both old and young...on and on and on. Ray touched so many lives, we all loved him and he will be missed.



Sophie Redfield at Cohasset News enjoys her work. She sold a winning Mass Cash ticket for $100.00 to Christine Mackay of Boston.

❑ We have a celebrity in our midst. **Jeff Nothnagle**, to be exact. Jeff ran in the Boston Marathon last week, and he finished in 4 hours and 5 minutes (this was his first marathon, folks, isn't that wonderful?!!) Some are wondering if the fact that Jeff's 50th birthday on April 26 could be a contributing factor...hmmm. Anyway, we extend a Laurel Wreath to you Jeff, and wish you a very happy birthday with many more to come.

❑ Sure hope that **Russ Reidy** is feeling much better as he reads this, and that he is all better real soon. As the old saying goes, "You can't keep a good man down," so that's enough said.

❑ Hats off to **Polly Logan**, so well known in these parts for her activities in politics. Polly recently went to El Salvador for a week to watch the mechanics of the electoral process and to help improve the atmosphere in which the elections take place. Knowing Polly, she had the whole place shipshape before she returned; she sure is a dynamo.

❑ Don't forget that the Cohasset Little League is holding its dance this Saturday (April 27) from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Cohasset Community Center. The tickets are $10, and there will be door prizes, raffles, hors d'oeuvres, etc. Call **Jody Caron** or **Barbara Leahy** at 383-9705 or **Peggy Lewis** at 383-2076, or see any of the Little League coaches. Have fun.

❑ Let's hear it for the three winners in the Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards, **Kate Barrett**, **Renee Prisble** and **Ere Sakamoto**. The fact that it is the most prestigious art show in Mass. makes it all the more prize-worthy. Keep up the great art work all of you.

❑ Congratulations go to **Holly Perreira**, who won the Humanitarian Award at the high school. Students voted based on the fact that she shows outstanding kindness and consideration to others, and has a spirit of cheerfulness.

❑ The next time you see **Jack DiLorenzo**, be sure to welcome him. He and his wife, **Pam**, and daughters **Allison** and **Jessica** are now Cohasset residents and we are sure that they will add a lot to our fair town!

❑ Be sure to call with your latest event; 'tis what makes the news possible.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

bulletin board

Services for seniors

Services for Seniors is a service which helps make homemakers, home health aides and nurses more accessible to elders in need of assistance with personal care, meal preparation, light housekeeping, shopping, companionship, or respite care. Names of these workers are provided free of charge to elders, who then negotiate directly with the workers. Those wishing to learn more about the program are encouraged to call Mary Beth Worrick, Program Coordinator, at 383-0771 or 383-0821, Tuesday or Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon. Services for Seniors is a program of the Social Service League of Cohasset and is partially funded by South Shore Elder Services.

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CLH is on the sludge short list for the MWRA

(Continued from page 1)

The board requests an answer as to whether or not Cohasset "is proposed as a sludge disposal site, and if so, how it came to be considered one of the alternative sites for MWRA sludge."

The letter, signed by Executive Secretary Greg Doyon asks that MWRA officials meet with the town, if it is a considered site.

According to Barry, he has offered to sell the landfill to the MWRA for use as a sludge dump for approximately $20 million.

He said he has not heard from the MWRA since the offer was made and he has been kept in the dark.

"They have been very quiet," he said. "A lot of what I know right now has come from the newspapers."

Barry said if the MWRA took over the landfill, no more than three or four loads of grit, which would be tested for toxic waste, would be off-loaded each day.

He said the site could be used to deposit and treat sludge, but only in small amounts because the MWRA has a plan to convert sludge into fertilizer pellets.

Barry said that there would be a "major compensation" for the hosting community.

He said the sale would benefit the town because the MWRA could make several improvements at the site, including the removal of contaminated water from the site. He maintained that there would be no affect on nearby Lily Pond, the town's drinking water source.

While he waits to hear from the MWRA, Barry will have to prepare a supplemental report for the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the expansion that was rejected by the secretary of environmental affairs.

In her rejection, Tierney said the project has "changed substantially" from the proposal initially presented in the 1988 environmental notification form.

Tierney said "the regulatory climate had changed" since the project was filed, and there is now a DEP solid waste master plan to contend with.

Barry is seeking to expand the facility by 27.5 acres.

Tierney said the DEIR contained several changes and additions that were not included in the initial application, including: an increase in the rate of refuse filling from 229 tons per day to 500 tons per day; the possibility that a 300 tons per day recycling facility would be constructed; the possibility of the construction of a 100 tons per day materials processing facility; and the elimination of composting.

Tierney said the "DEIR does not contain sufficiently detailed information for the public and reviewing agencies to be able to evaluate the potential impacts of the project."

In the decision, she said the expansion will be subject to a three-tiered review process including: MEPA review, a site assignment process administered jointly by the board of health, DEP, and Department of Public Health.

She said the supplemental report must contain information on regulatory standards and requirements, and a discussion on the progress of the South Shore Coalition's plan to develop a regional solid waste plan and how the CHL fits into that plan.

Tierney said the report must address surface water controls, impacts to wetlands, increased traffic resulting from the expansion, odor control, and a hazardous waste and radioactive materials screening program.

She demanded more information on the possible effect the expansion would have on the town's water supply at nearby Lily Pond.

Tierney wrote that, even after reviewing the various studies, "it is extremely difficult to draw any definitive conclusion as to the potential impact of the landfill on...Lily Pond."

Tierney also told Barry to address the issue of visual impacts and provide specific plans for mitigation and improvement.

Barry said the rejection is not a major setback and he has already begun preparing the supplemental report. He expects to have the report completed within two months.

Health & $$ = stress in the 90s

(Continued from page 1)

blood pressure and pulse rate goes up, the adrenals pump out cortisone," he explained.

He talked about the various indicators of stress, how scientists can quantify stress and predict that someone under certain stress will be likely to experience a major illness.

"Each individual has a different threshhold of stress," he said. "By and large health and finances are the major causes of anxiety in 1991."

But then he moved on to the point, he talked about coping mechanisms.

Dr. Gillespie advocates deep breathing, the sort of breathing taught in childbirth classes and medication courses.

He breathed slowly in and out.

He talked about preparing for whatever lies ahead as a way of coping. He talked about exercise as a way of coping. The type of exercise advocated by Dr. Gillespie is the mild, aerobic sort. Walking rates well on his scale.

He advised moderation and quickly went on to talk about diet — caffeine and alcohol are not included in his suggested diet — but the diet talk is separate and coming soon.

He talked about the "Relaxation Response" which he said is brought about by 10 to 20 minutes a day of a sort of meditation. The important part of creating a relaxation response is finding a passive attitude, he said.

That's when Dr. Gillespie admitted he is a Type A (high energy) person. And that's when he brought up the idea of good stress. He said people can use stress to accomplish various goals.

"I like to talk about being high strung but fine tuned," he said.

He pointed out that without stress little would be accomplished.

"Moderation, that's the key," he said.

Dr. Gillespie gave his stress lecture last weekend. It was the first in a series of lectures at his office. The next lecture in the series is on exercise at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 21. Nutrition is the next topic at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 18. The last in the series is "Chiropractic and spinal maintenance" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 16.

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editorial

Down to Earth Day

Celebrating Earth Day means more than recycling a few plastic bottles.

We want to acknowledge the good people of Cohasset for being willing to put up with mandatory recycling at the Recycling and Transfer Station, the RTF.

We have gone so far as to recycle newspapers, glass and other bits of old debris. We deserve some applause.

Recycle is a great word. Who isn't in favor of taking something old and finding new use for it?

The Village Renaissance is in the process of recycling the corner of Main and Elm streets. The project is scheduled for completion around Memorial Day.

Noel Ripley and others from the Historical Society are in the process of recycling bits and pieces of Minot's Light over at Government Island.

The Chamber of Commerce and some other organizations are in the process of recycling the already successful summer weekend of art on the common into a full-scale Harborfest.

And now Burtram Pratt and others from the Veterans of Foreign Wars are ready to recycle the harbor park into an unusual and highly appropriate war memorial.

They call the new project the Cohasset Historical Military Memorial. The new walls would be built in the same style as the wall that now holds the list of the men who died in this country's wars.

The larger project would list everyone from Cohasset who has served in one of the country's wars.

The project is expected to continue for some time since one of the problems is the lack of a list of the names of those who served in some of the wars.

There are quite a few valuable projects underway in town these days.

The citizens involved are down to earth people who understand the concept of recycling. They also understand what community involvement means.



Dave Vona of Newton, the first place winner in the Rotary Race, crosses the finish line.
(J. Paul MacDonald)

letters

Art is in the eye of the beholder

To the editor:

In last Sunday's *Boston Globe* there appeared an article discussing Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray's crusade to end obscenity in art. This reminded me somewhat of Rita Burke's attack on the Robert Mappelthorpe exhibit at the I.C.A. earlier this year (No, Rita, I.C.A. doesn't stand for It Can't be Art!). I found it scary, but nonetheless surprising, that Cohasset produced two such closed minds.

But I understand that their hearts are in the right place; they are both women I respect for their strong voices. It is important to respect other people's ideas and it helps to see where the other side is coming from every once in a while. It's obvious, though, that most of our political leaders and legislators are not artists, or open-minded for that matter, because they try to define art, something no artist would ever do. Our representatives and fellow citizens hear about the "atrocities" of today's artists and, in an attempt to preserve their own standards of decency for everyone, they decide that funding these people is definitely not in the public's interest. It seems that some of these elected officials have been thinking in terms of the "public," but defining the public's interests according to their own beliefs. The cycle of censorship and restriction that is so flagrant in Massachusetts and in the rest of the United States right now poses more of a threat to our society than any painting or work of art. Something that encourages a one-sided, apple-pie view of the world will not only rob people of their freedom of expression, but it will make art boring (*that* is an atrocity). Undoubtedly, this movement to stop funding of "indecent" art will trigger a movement in the art world as well...it'll probably come to be known as the Repressionistic period. The way to approach the decisions of the NEA and the MCC is not to holler "sacrilege" upon hearing a rumor about that disgusting exhibit that is being funded with our tax dollars. Respect people's creations, help them nurture them, and decide for yourself what they're about – without deciding for everyone else.

Remember, you don't have to like it in order for it to be art. In response to the *Globe* article, all I have to say is: If your child is going on a field trip and you don't know what's there, it's not the artist's fault. As for the "good of the society," at least museum-goers and art-lovers will come to exhibits with an open mind. I doubt if Mary Jeanette or Rita will come at all.

Jennifer Plante
Cohasset

Fred Petersen sets editor straight

letters

To the Editor:

In the issue of the *Mariner* dated April 4, 1991, there is a front page story headed "Rotary Club runs 50th anniversary," by Patricia Desmond, member staff. The first sentence of this story reads: "None of the original group of Cohasset Rotarians are left. But 50 years is a long time." Yes Patricia, 50 years is a long time but as of today I am 85 years, 4 months and 7 days old, and like the late James Michael Curley I have set my goal for 125.

It was my privilege to be a charter member of the Cohasset Rotary Club, and its first secretary. There are, to the best of my knowledge, two other charter members who might appreciate being acknowledged as living: Dwight Agnew and Robert "Bob" James. I handled the ticket sales for the Charter Night Great Event, and 500 persons were in attendance. Burt Bristol was president, Charlie Stegmaier, vice president, Fred Petersen, secretary, Ed Mulvey Sr., treasurer, Milt Kerr, sergeant at arms. Rotary International is a truly great organization.

I do not know if rotary still holds its meetings in that old landmark the "Bates Building," but if it does I sincerely hope the town will have decided to keep the property in its possession. This building really is a part of old Cohasset, and it has been of great value in accommodating various operations. The first school lunchroom was there, the rationing board during World War Two, it was the office of the water department, the commissioners met there, the health board, Red Cross, etc., etc., and I think the V.F.W. should be able to use it.

It is becoming a bit difficult for me to push out a letter like this with my pick and peck typing, legally blind, and again, yes Patricia, 50 years is a long time, but I will always treasure Cohasset as my "home town" and want to keep it on track. It was such a beautiful town in the days of the great horse show, Tower Brothers Store, the Red Wing, etc. There was standing room only at town meeting when my dad, Gus Petersen and Willie O. Souther held forth on the town hall floor.

Signing off.

Fred Petersen
P. O. Box 296
Placida, Florida 33946

Agreement to reduce acid rain signed

By Julie Belaga
Regional Administrator
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

Recognizing that pollution does not respect national boundaries President Bush and Prime Minister Mulrony signed a historic agreement addressing transboundary air pollution. Through cooperative and coordinated action, pollution reductions could benefit both Canada and the United States.

The agreement contains specific emission standards for reducing sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides emissions, the precursors of acid rain. For sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides, the agreement commits the United States to implement the requirements of the Clean Air Act Amendments, which were signed into law by President Bush in November, 1990. It also commits Canada to implement current air quality requirements, and to adopt several stringent new requirements for controlling pollution.

The U.S. has committed to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions to 10 million tons below 1980 levels by the year 2000 and to establish a permanent national cap on sulfur dioxide emissions of 8.95 million tons per year for electric utilities by 2010.

Canada will reduce sulfur dioxide emissions in its seven easternmost provinces to 2.3 million tons by 1994, and cap emissions at that level from 1995 through 1999. Mr. Mulrony has also agreed to adopt a permanent national emissions cap of 3.2 million tons of sulfur dioxide per year by 2000.

Both the U.S. and Canada will reduce total annual emissions of nitrogen oxides by the year 2000.

Our two countries will no longer view their mutual air sheds as divisible. We look to mutual development of technologies and regulatory principles to benefit both countries, including market-based approaches to regulation pioneered in the Clean Air Act of 1990 that get the greatest environmental protection at the lowest total cost to each of us.

This collaborative effort is an historic one for the two nations. The agreement sets a standard of excellence that challenges both countries. It's a challenge we look forward to meeting.

Cohasset Mariner

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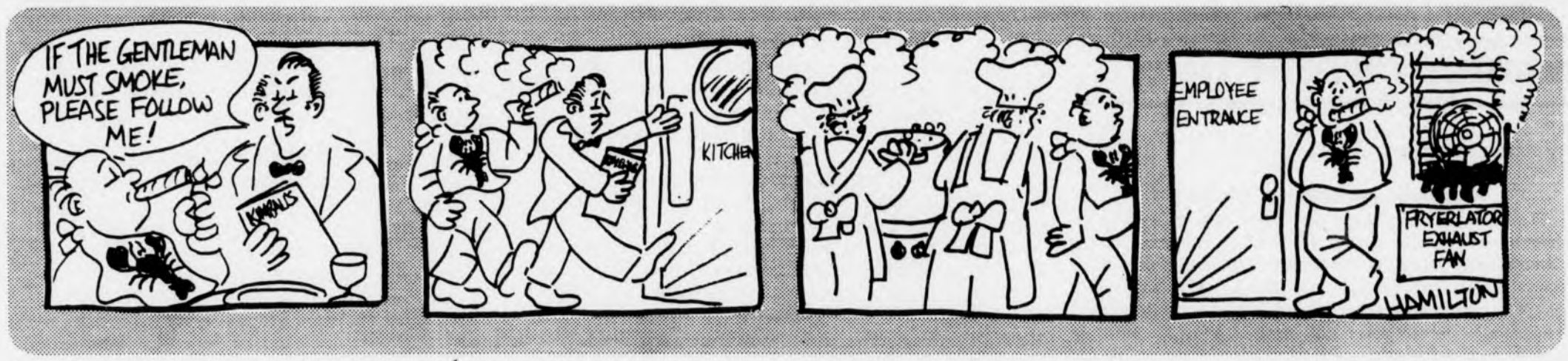
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An anti-smoking bylaw passed at town meeting will limit the smoking section of restaurants to 25 percent. At a public hearing on the proposed bylaw, only one restauranteur, Dan Leahy of Kimball's, was present and his restaurant is 100 percent smoke-free already.

Override questions scrutinized

To the Selectmen:

If the 4/16/91 *Ledger* article "10 Questions Likely for Override Ballot" is accurate, it reflects a lack of confidence by the Selectmen in the ability of the electorate to vote intelligently.

The following should not be override articles:

Cost	Item	Reason
$60,000 (45)	Real Estate Revaluation	State Mandated
$20,000 (9)	Paint Town Hall Maintenance	Normal
$ 4,169 (31)	Council-on-Aging Outreach Worker	Small Amount
$ 3,000 (14)	King and Beechwood Street Reconfiguration	Small Amount

Capital items greater than $10,000 that represent new investments in property or equipment should be override articles, but it is the responsibility of the Selectmen to include predictable cyclic maintenance in the operating budget. Jane Goedecke opposes any electorate review of the almost $13,000,000 Article 3 operating budget as suggested by Gerard Keating because "people will be in the voting booth all day." However, you (Selectmen) apparently aren't reticent to waste the voters' time on state mandated revaluation, routine maintenance, and $3,000/$4,000 articles ($3,000/$4,000 items are important, but should be part of the Operating Budget as recommended by the Advisory Committee and Selectmen). I feel like a dog being thrown a bone.

As I stated at the Saturday Town Meeting, you have set the stage for an approximate 8-10 percent budget increase:

$12,978,722 (3)	Operating Budget + 4.15% (including Water Dept.)
30,556 (4)	3% nonunion increase
225,000 (est)	assumes 3% union increase (precedent set by Article 4)
115,000 (27)	School Windows
25,000 (28)	School Writing Lab
60,000 (45)	Revaluation
30,000 (19)	Government Island Duplex
20,000 (9)	Paint Town Hall
4,169 (31)	Outreach Worker
3,000 (14)	King/Beechwood
13,500 (32)	Maintenance Equipment
9,800 (17)	Garage Roof
25,000 (21)	Health Insurance
2,500 (44)	Harbormaster Toilet
8,204 (S-4)	Replace Harbor Dock
1,716 (S-5)	Harbor Patrols
40,864 (S-6)	Fire Department Overtime
- 1,000 (38)	Rebate: Reroofing Town Hall
- 11,656 (39)	Rebate: Reroofing Osgood School
13,580,375	(+1,118,844 or +9% versus 1991 Fiscal Appropriation)

The above list does not include article 33 (Resurfacing Roads $76,500) and article 56 (Sewer Construction - borrowing $481,000) which were postponed for later consideration.

As you know, the Capital Budget Committee had identified Fiscal 93-96 requests totaling $8,866,000. In addition, loans authorized and unissued total $3,533,656.32 as of December 31, 1990 (although, that amount would be - $2,200,000 if current sewage estimates prevail and even less if the Sewer Commission successfully realizes its alternative solution).

It seems to me that articles 32, 21, and S-6 (if possible) would have been better choices for override articles than articles 45, 9, 31, and 14.

Also, I don't accept slight-of-hand rationalizations that try to suggest Water Department increased costs don't come out of the taxpayers' pocket, or that borrowing/alternative financing arrangements won't ultimately be costed to the taxpayer.

Let the voters know the facts and their collective wisdom will equal or surpass that of the Board of Selectmen. Personally, I prefer to support intelligent local overrides rather than hold the Town hostage to the grotesque State/Federal bureaucracy and their handouts.

Respectfully,
Joseph R. McElroy

P.S. Was the Conservation Trust $50,000 contribution to the Lilly Pond land taking included in Water Department anticipated revenues?

letters



The Chinese master talks about Tai Chi at Cohasset Community Center April 20.
(Jodi L. Rome staff photo)

Sports coverage hit hard

To the Editor:

I am currently a freshman at Flagler College in St. Augustine, Florida. Cohasset High School sends me the *Mariner* every week and I enjoy reading about events at home. I played baseball and football for C.H.S. from eighth grade through graduation. My younger brother, Chris, is now a freshman playing baseball and football.

I am writing because I do not feel that you are doing an adequate job covering sports in Cohasset. With budget cuts due to proposition two and a half, voters need reason to override. With some positive support from you by writing more articles in support of our extremely young, up and coming varsity sports teams, the Skippers can be saved from the evil proposition two and a half.

Remember the 1987 football (9-1), basketball (state champs), and baseball (South Shore Division champs) teams? Given a chance, Cohasset sports can once again reach that height. The talent is there and the numbers are there, but the support is only half there. With some of your support, the ball can get rolling again.

Michael Rolandelli

Fine dining praised by writer

To the Editor:

One of the best kept secrets on the South Shore is La Dalat, the restaurant in Hull serving Vietnamese and Chinese cuisine. Easy to miss, tucked away near the arcades at 181 Nantasket Avenue (telephone 925-4587), south of the carousel, La Dalat offers a delightful break from the rigors of preparing a meal at home. The food is light, but the size of the servings is ample. They open for economical lunches at 11:30 a.m. and have a full bar stocked with your favorite beer, wine or tropical drinks.

The soups are a marvel, particularly the La Dalat Special Soup — an interesting blend of white asparagus and real crabmeat in a soothing broth. The appetizers include a healthful salad made of excruciatingly thinly sliced cabbage and carrots, topped with shrimp and peanuts and a heavenly spicy sauce. Entrees include standard chicken, pork and beef options as well as vegetarian dishes. The house specialties range from such seafood favorites as the Special Hot Pot, Neptune Delight, Nha Trnag Fisherman, and Golden Prawn with La Dalat Sauce to Hunan Delight, Viet Namese Pizza (not at all like the Italian kind) and General Gau's Chicken.

For a nice evening across from the ocean in a gentle immaculate atmosphere with a family touch, try La Dalat the next time you want to eat the best food available on the South Shore.

Mary Lou Clark
Cohasset

Now is the time to protest state aid cuts

To the Editor:

The question facing local officials in your community and across the state is how to decrease local budgets enough to absorb another $300 million cut in state revenue sharing without decimating basic local services.

The answer is that they can't.

Now that the state has released its estimate of what communities will receive from the state and the cuts for communities are known, it will be possible for your readers to assess the amount of disruption to the public safety, education, and public health services these decreases will cause in your communities.

If the Governor's proposal to decrease state revenue sharing is accepted by your state Representatives and Senators, this will be the fourth straight year of such cuts and the fourth year that some portion of the services that all of us depend on every day will be diminished. The 1.2 million voters who supported Question 5 in November, seeking to provide some protection for their local services, and the residents of the state who opposed by 73 percent this $300 million cut in state revenue sharing in a recent Becker Poll are not being heard by state government.

State revenue sharing supports local services. It is a share of the taxes that the state gets from the same people who live in the communities in Massachusetts and rely on these essential services. It is time to make certain that some of these dollars come home to support the costs of police and fire coverage, local public school education, libraries and elderly services.

Over the next few weeks, the Legislature will be considering the Governor's FY92 budget proposal, which contains these cuts. Now is the time to inform your legislators about the importance of your local programs and services and your opposition to deep cuts in state revenue sharing.

Sincerely,
Sheila Cheimets
Executive Director
Mass. Municipal Association

senior center news

By Kathy Bryanton

HEALTH CARE PROXY SEMINAR

The executive Office of Elder Affairs and the Massachusetts Bar Association will sponsor on May 1 "Elder Rights Week" at the Senior Center at 1 p.m. The topic: Health Care Proxy Law. The Health Care Proxy Law is a legally recognized document which allows you to appoint someone you trust, such as a family member or close friend, to make medical treatment decisions for you if you lose the ability to decide for yourself. The new law was passed in Massachusetts last December.

Attorney Carolyn Kelliher will be at the Center on Wednesday, May 1, at 1 p.m. to explain and answer questions about the law. To reserve a seat, please call the council office at 383-9112.

MEDEX

Blue Cross and Blue Shield recently received approval to increase the rates for Medex. The new rates are retroactive to January 1. This will be adjusted in full for the next billing cycle. The rates are as follows:

MEDEX BASIC – $201 per quarter.

MEDEX STANDARD – $225.15 per quarter.

MEDEX 2 – $172.74 per quarter.

MEDEX 3 – $275.91 per quarter.

The following benefits changes were also approved.

MEDEX 3 and MEDEX STANDARD prescription drug deductible has been raised from $25 per quarter to $35 per quarter.

An optional mail order prescription drug program will be available to Medex 3 and Medex Standard subscribers. The features of the program are as follows: $35 per quarter deductible is waived if mail order program is used; $2 fixed co-payment for generic drug (90 day supply); $10 fixed copayment for brand name drugs (90 day supply).

For more information regarding this increase, please call the shine workers at the Senior Center at 383-9112.

INFORMATION AND REFERRAL

The Senior Center provides referral information and assistance with such programs as home care, outreach, legal services, Visiting Nurse Association, fuel assistance, Shine, Medicare and other medical health insurance.

TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

Transportation is available to all persons 60 and over and to those who are disabled.

Senior Shuttle – a portal to portal service for weekly shopping, local doctors, or hair appointments is available to those 60 and over who have no other means of transportation. Out of town trips to malls: first Monday – Braintree, first and third Wednesday – Hanover. Call 383-9112.

Tuesday Lunch Bunch, held at the First Parish Church every Tuesday during the school year. Fee $2. Call 383-9112.

OUTREACH

Outreach is establishing one to one contact with elders and making them aware of services available to them. Susan Connolly, the Outreach worker in Cohasset, visits seniors and family members in their homes, discusses problems or issues of concern to them and after assessing their needs, makes appropriate referrals.

SHINE

Shine is a state funded program which helps seniors understand their health insurance. Volunteers are available Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Senior Center to answer questions, resolve problems or assist in processing claim forms. Call 383-9112.

PROGRAMS AT THE SENIOR CENTER IN MAY

Gentle Exercise, Basic Bridge, Arts & Crafts, Shine with Eleanor Smith, Senior Luncheon, Advanced Bridge, Men's Breakfast Club, Walking Club for Health, Line Dancing, Shine with J. Buckley, Quilting, Senior Bowling, Watercolor Classes, Walking/out of town, Water Aerobic Classes and Knitting.

TAI CHI FOR SENIORS

We are looking into starting a new program for active seniors – TAI CHI. This is an introduction to the classical system of Chinese exercise which helps to promote good health, balance, and relaxation through slow fluid movements. If you think you would be interested in attending, please call the Senior Center and leave your name, and we will contact you with the exact date.

BLOOMING GARDEN ALL SUMMER LONG

Joanne Reed from Reed Country Way Nursery will show you how to plant, grow and enjoy lovely fresh vegetables right from your patio. This will be a one day workshop, so please call the center and leave your name, and we will contact you with the exact date.

SENIOR CAMP PROGRAM

The YMCA senior summer camp program is in Concord, NH. Dates: June 10-14 and August 26-30. Cost – $130 for members and $135 for non-members. Registration forms available at the Senior Center.

NEWCOMER'S DAY

Tuesday, May 7 – NEWCOMER'S PARTY – The Cohasset Council on Aging invites all Cohasset Seniors to come to lunch at noon at the First Parish House. Suggested donation will be $2, and there will be entertainment. Transportation will be available and we would like to meet you, if you have not been to one of our luncheons. Special door prize. Call 383-9112 for reservations.

"There is no such thing as middle age, old age, and youth. We are all contemporaries. We all have to adjust or we're already dead." Gertrude Stein

60+ luncheon set for June 15

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club's Annual luncheon is scheduled for Thursday, June 15 at Kimballs By The Sea. Make reservations early.

May meeting falls on Senior Citizens Health Fair, May 16. Watch for details.

The 60 Plus thanks the merchants who so generously contributed to the success of their penny sale. Connie has a trip to N.Y. state coming up on May 31 weekend. Call 545-3349.



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Carl Allen 545-5759

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Recently the Massachusetts Nursing Association, with many of its members, met at the State House to fight against the medical, hospital and nursing home budget cuts. Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, right, spoke to the group and personally related to one of her constituents, Clover O'Toole of Cohasset, a nursing student at Quincy Junior College who will be receiving a Registered Nursing Degree this June. To the left is Clover's mother Nancy O'Toole, Rep. Murray's Administrative aide.



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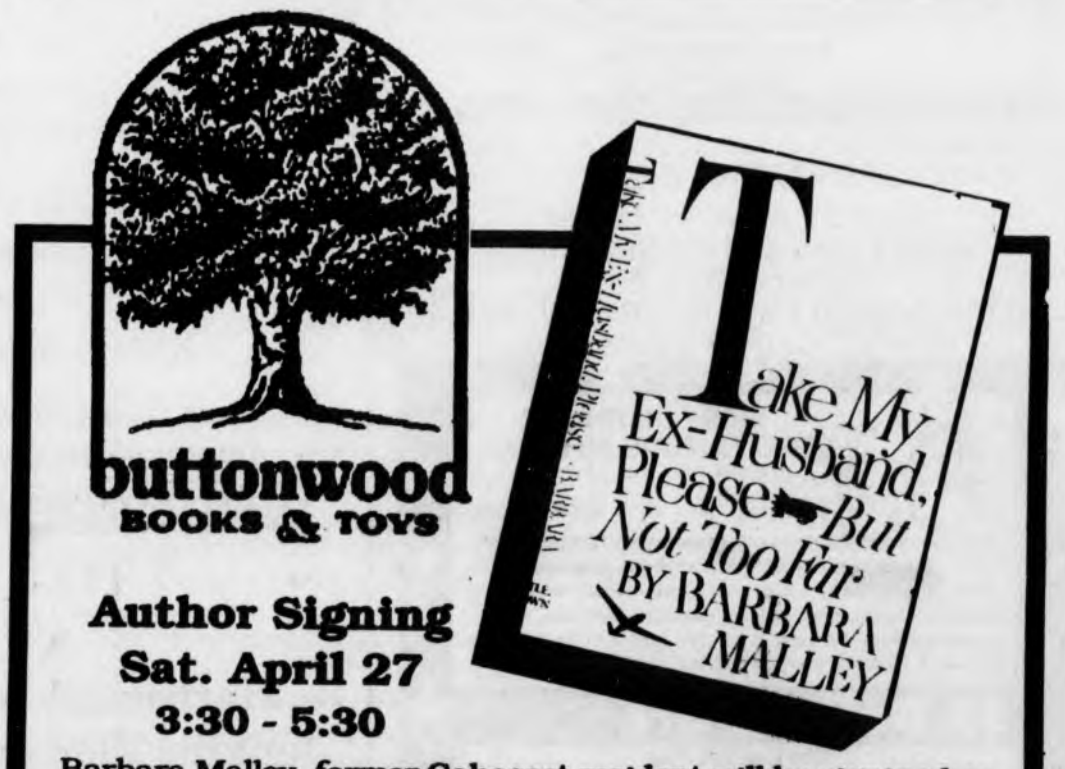
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Barbara Malley, former Cohasset resident will be signing her wonderfully humorous tale of family life on the South Shore. Enjoy this account of a family's high points and misadventures. A GREAT MOTHER'S DAY GIFT!

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recreation report

Saturday Recreation

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations, at 383-6791, for a Saturday morning recreation program, designed for children ages 4 and 5 only.

The 4- and 5-year-old program has been especially designed to help develop and/or reinforce both social and motor skills for the young child, through play and peer group interaction. This program is ideal for any child who plans on registering for summer playground, or who will be attending pre-school or kindergarten next fall. Emphasis will be placed on peer group relations and interaction, gross and fine motor skills and coordination development. The 4- and 5-year-old program will meet at Osgood School field from 9 to 11 a.m., Saturdays, beginning Saturday, May 4, continuing 6 weeks, to Saturday, June 8. The fee for this program is $15 for the first child and $10 for the second/subsequent children registering from a family.

Children will be exposed to a variety of group, low-organized games and activities, relay races, tumbling exercises and other field activities. Due to the nature and purpose of this program, only a limited number of children can be enrolled.

Scuba diving

The Cohasset Recreation Department will announce details and registration information for both SCUBA and skin diving classes scheduled to begin during May and to be taught by professional diving instructor and local attorney, Betsy Harling. Programs will be available for both children and adults.

Summer Sports Camps

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a variety of sports camps during the summer for both boys and girls, ages 3 through 18 years.

Camps include: traditional summer playground, tennis lessons, baseball and softball, wrestling, football, lacrosse, basketball, soccer and Pro-Play.

Registrations will be ongoing throughout spring for all specific sports camps. Monday, June 17 to Friday, June 21, the Recreation Department will be accepting applications for the 1991 summer playground and tennis lessons, also late camp applications will be accepted. Please call the recreation office at 383-6791 for information to register.

Baseball and softball camp: Monday, June 24–Friday, June 28, ages 6-18 boys and girls, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Miliken Field, $100.

Wrestling clinic: Monday, June 24–Monday, Aug. 5, ages 12-18, Monday evenings 6 to 8 p.m., Cohasset High School, $30.

1991 Summer playground: Monday, July 1–Friday, Aug. 16, ages 3-12 boys/girls, 3-4 yr. olds, 9 a.m. to noon; 5-12 yr. olds 9 a.m to 3 p.m. Joseph Osgood School, Registrations June 17-21.

Football mini-camp: Monday, July 8–Friday, July 12, ages 10-up, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Lacrosse camp: Monday, July 15–Friday, July 19, ages 10-up, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., $100. Further details to come. Directed by LAX USA, Dave Lewis, Weymouth Lacrosse.

Basketball camp: Monday, July 22–Friday, July 26, ages 9-17, girls 9 a.m. to noon, boys 1 to 4 p.m. Further details to come.

Soccer camps:

VIP Soccer Camps – Monday, July 29–Friday, August 2; Soccer ABC's, ages 4-5 boys/girls, 8-9:30 a.m. Half day camp, ages 6-up boys/girls, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Soccer ABC's - $40; Halfday camp - $70, Deer Hill.

South Shore Soccer Camps - Monday, Aug. 5–Friday, Aug. 9, boys ages 8-18, boys, 9a.m.-4 p.m., $159. Monday, Aug. 12–Friday Aug. 16, girls ages 8-18, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., $159. Milliken Field, Cohasset High School.

Pro-Play - Monday, Aug. 26 - Friday, Aug. 30, Program developed in England for ages 4 through 7, develops co-ordination-balance-confidence-imagination. Two sessions 8:30-10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to noon, $30. Directed by Pro-Play - England.

Softball evaluation session

There will be an evaluation session on Saturday, April 27 at the Beechwood Ballpark for girls participating in the Cohasset Girls' Softball program. It is important that each girl attend the 45 minute session according to the following schedule: Grade 4, 2-2:45 p.m.; Grade 5, 2:45-3:30 p.m. and Grade 6, 3:30-4:15 p.m.

Coaches will draft balanced teams based on these evaluations. Registration forms will be available for those who have not yet registered. The season will be eight weeks long and the first game will be played on Wednesday, May 15. Games will be held at the Beechwood Ballpark and the Deer Hill School on Wednesday evenings and at the Cohasset High front field on Thursday evenings. Game time is at 6:15 p.m.

The Cohasset Girls' Softball League will provide participants with the opportunity to learn and improve their softball skills as well as to have fun. Emphasis will be placed on sportsmanship and the team concept.

For further information about the League, please call Mrs. Smith 383-2510 or Mrs. Collins 383-0760. Thank you for your continued support!



Barbara Lagrotteria dribbles past opposition at the end of the winter season for CHS.
(Jodi L. Rome staff photo)

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mariner sports



Mike Reynolds, number 7, moves toward the net.

(Carol Riley photo)

Old Boys defeat Exxon Tigers

By John Kinchla

Spectators at the "Patriots Day Old Boys" hockey game had a lot to cheer about, and it wasn't all hockey. The game between the high schoolers (Cohasset Exxon Tigers) and the "Old Boys" was also a celebration and homecoming for two returning "Desert Storm" participants, brothers, Brian and Tim Curran.

Brothers were in abundance at this contest. For the "Old Boys," the Bowens (Jack and Dan), the Durkins (John and Joe), the Evans (Larry and Rick) and the Currans (Sean, Brian and Tim) played.

For the high schoolers, the Reynolds (Mike and Pat) and the Kinchlas (John and Brendan) played.

Familiar Cohasset faces among the "Old Boys" were Don O'Neill, Lee Wilson, Frank Mahoney, Phil Smith, Steve Daley and Ed Straughn.

The "Old Boys" gave the youngsters a clinic once again, though the kids buzzed "Old Boy" goalie, Phil Smith before they accepted their fates.

Tiger goalie, Jeff Stone faced a ferocious barrage from the "Old Boys" while turning away 25 shots. Jeff tried to assert himself in the net, but the "Old Boys" were too tough for the kids.

High school defensemen, Tim Conroy, Charlie Shields, Mike Noble and John Kinchla played well against the "Old Boys," but not well enough to prevent the through-the-crease-passes and the attendant scores.

Forwards Mike Reynolds, John Murphy, Pat Reynolds, Brendan Kinchla, Matt Graves and Chris McKenna played exceptionally well against the older, more experienced "Old Boys."

The Tigers played without high scoring forward, Charlie Smith, Dan DeMichele, Anthony Wigmore, Brian Buckley and All-Star defenseman, Kevin Mulcahy. The "Old Boys" played without a fourth Curran brother, Daniel, who is still in the Persian Gulf.

The next "Old Boys" game is scheduled for Thursday, May 23, at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham at 7:40 p.m. We hope at that time to have Daniel Curran in hockey uniform for the "Old Boys." The Cohasset Exxon Tigers are sponsored in the Pilgrim Arena's High School Development Program by Leo's Exxon on Route 3A.

Fiori's hockey Tigers defeat Canton

Stellar goal-tending combined with a courageous offensive effort and a tenacious defense vaulted the Exxon Tigers into a first place tie with Quincy for top honors in the Pilgrim Arena's 10 team High School Developmental Spring Hockey League.

The Tigers came out flying in this contest. The team's intensity was evident from the opening faceoff. Cohasset goalie, Jim Rosano, playing for Jeff Stone, turned away several Canton shots, before his defensemen finally settled in. He then proceeded to awe the 150 spectators present with his acrobatics in the net. Rosano, appearing in his first game since the end of the high school season in February, played a spectacular game for the Tigers. He shut out the dead-eyed Canton shooters for 30 minutes while Cohasset accumulated 2 goals of their own.

Cohasset 7th grader, Jeff Tosi, replaced Rosano in the nets at the 27 minute mark. Tosi, playing in his first varsity appearance ever, played magnificently. During his time in the net, Tosi turned away 14 Canton shots. Both he and Rosano stopped several Canton breakaways, while chilling the audience with their coolness.

With a 2 to 0 lead, and with Jeff Tosi in the net, Cohasset's 3rd, 4th and 5th offensive lines played zealously against Canton's 1st, 2nd and 3rd offensive lines. Mistakes and penalties caused by inexperience and fatigue reversed Cohasset's momentum, and Canton scored twice to tie the game.

At this point, Tosi left the game to a thundering applause and the elder Jim Rosano was reinstated. Cohasset's more experienced 1st and 2nd lines returned in- tact and stepped up the pace. The game's outcome was to be decided over the final 9 minutes.

Cohasset Co-Captain and All Star defenseman, Kevin Mulcahy took immediate control. Mulcahy took the puck from behind the Cohasset net, rushed the length of the ice, angled in on the Canton goalie and snapped the puck between his pads. Two minutes later, Mike Noble scored his third goal of the evening. Two minutes later, Mike Reynolds potted an open net goal.

The team played three games and had one poorly attended practice over school vacation week. Prior to the game, the team had concerns about missing and vacationing players. First string goal tender, Jeff Stone; Winger, Brian Buckley; Winger, Dan DeMichele; and Winger, Charlie Smith did not play, while Kevin Mulcahy and Anthony Wigmore returned just in time to play. While versatile 8th and 9th grade wings Mike Shields and Charlie Endris are unavailable until after the varsity lacrosse season ends.

During the last two weeks, Cohasset's outstanding 9th grade, 1st string defenseman Tim Conroy has carried the team forward with his fortitude. In this contest, several other players stepped forward to inspire the win. Defenseman/winger Charlie Shields played his best game ever in a Cohasset uniform. Shields blocked shots with his body, cleared the puck well when he did skate into the corners, and carried the puck with confidence out of his end. He held the puck intelligently when necessary until he found either an open man or open ice. In this game, he showed the potential to be a South Shore League All Star next season.

First string winger, John Murphy skated hard into the corners (a la Wayne Cashman) and made the smart centering pass. He stayed out of the penalty box this week and he provided the solid on-ice leadership that this young team needs to see for it to be successful.

Mike Reynolds, Kevin Mulcahy, Mike Noble, John Kinchla and Pat Reynolds power skated through the opposition. Each of the above boys played excellent games. They played unselfishly. They skated out of their usual shifts and frequently out of their usual positions.

Improving and contributing younger players among the Tigers who saw considerable action in this game were Matt Graves, Brendan Kinchla, Chris McKenna, Anthony Wigmore and Mike Riley.

This was a game that the boys worked hard to win and the fans enjoyed.

Cohasset plays Marshfield next Saturday, April 27, at 8:30 p.m. at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham. The team concludes their spring season on Sunday, May 5, at 3 p.m. against Stoughton. Admission is free.

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Send your sports news to the Cohasset Mariner
P.O. Box 71 Cohasset, MA

Calling all Hockey 'Old Boys'

Five charity exhibition hockey games have been scheduled with the Pilgrim Arena for the development of the 1991-92 Cohasset High School Hockey Team.

Cohasset Hockey "Old Boys" are needed to provide the high schoolers with competition.

Two previous contests between the high schoolers and the "Old Boys" have been held over the last two months. Both contests were enjoyed by participants and spectators.

The games scheduled at the Pilgrim Arena will take place on the following dates: Thursday, May 23, at 7:40 p.m.; Wednesday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, July 10, at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m.

All "Old Boys" interested in playing should contact John Kinchla at 383-6851. "Old Boy" players must be over the age of 18 and have protective hockey equipment. There is a $10 charge per "Old Boy" to play.

The Pilgrim Arena is located on Recreation Road (next to the South Shore Sports Complex, no admission charge is required of spectators. Donations to support the youth team accepted.

Players among the "Old Boys" in the two previous contests included CHS Varsity Coach, Dennis Walsh, Cohasset parents and friends: Kevin Lewis, Jeff Tosi, Chuck Peterson, Jay Caron, Phil Smith, Wade McInnerney, Charlie Dean, John Dean, Roger Crafts, Jack Noble, Ed Straughn, Bill Ketchum, Steve Daly, Mike Hubley, Ed Curran, Jay Monaco, Bob Morgan, Charlie Flint, Joe Durkin, Dave Durkin, Brian Curran, Tim Curran, Larry Evans and Don O'Neill to name just a few.

Fiori's Exxon on Route 3A is the sponsor of the "Tigers" Cohasset High School team in the Pilgrim Arena's Spring/Summer Developmental Hockey program.

For more information about the team, please call: John Kinchla at 383-6851. The Cohasset team is currently in first place with a 4-2-1 record in the Pilgrim Arena's Spring High School Ice Hockey Developmental program.

Showers stall spring soccer

By Carol Riley

A record four inches of rain last weekend forced cancellation or postponement of many Coastal Youth Soccer League games on Sunday. Here's how Cohasset teams fared in Saturday's contests:

Boys Under 10-1, the "Hotspurs," chalked up their third victory and second shutout of the Spring Soccer season by defeating another Cohasset team, Boys under 10-3, by a score of 7-0 at Miliken Field. The "Spurs" had several firsts. This game marked the first time this season in which every member of the team was involved with the scoring, either by making saves as goalkeeper, by assisting on the scores, or by kicking the ball into the net. Steven Sceery scored the first goal, which also was his first goal of the season. Nick Herzog also scored his first of the season as did Doug O'Brien. Both Charlie Dean and Scott Chisholm scored twice to round out the scoring. Eric Hanian and Charlie Dean assisted on three goals. Other "Hotspurs" who chalked up assists on scoring plays were Marc Verrochi, Dennis Rooney, Ben Peterson, Jay Rasmussen and Chris Golden. Wiley Wakeman and Nick Herzog split goalkeeping duties and pushed aside four shots each. Game captains were Marc Verochi and Jay Rasmussen. The team is coached by Charlie Dean. The previous weekend, the "Hotspurs" whipped Hanover 3-0, with Charlie Dean scoring a hat trick. An outstanding game by all players, especially talented rookies: Doug O'Brien, Mark Verrochi and Ben Peterson. The shutout was shared by stingy net minders, Eric Hanian and Dennis Rooney.

Boys Under 8-1 had their first victory of the season over Cohasset's Boys Under 8-4 team with a big 6-1 win. Goals were scored by Paul Previte (4), David DeVito and Curtis Kahn. Carter Noon made the single goal for BU8-4. Despite the loss, John Cotter was outstanding in goal and Jimmy French was a star at forward.

Boys Under 12-1 lost a heartbreaker to Marshfield, 5-0. Goalkeepers Ely Kahn and Pat Hurley were valiant in the net.

Boys Under 12-2 scored a 4-0 shutout over Marshfield in an away game. Scoring goals for Cohasset: Greg Bilton (2), Jeff Thompson and Nate Cotter. Stephen Kovach was outstanding at halfback, while Ryan McWilliams played strong defense, according to coach Paul Cotter.

Boys Under 14-1, playing with only two subs, lost to Kingston on their field 3-1. Pat Reynolds scored Cohasset's goal. Kennie Leahy was very strong at forward, while Chris McKenna made several great saves in goal.

Girls Under 14-1 destroyed Hingham on their home turf 5-0, with Cohasset goals by Danielle Nohe (2), Melinda Johansen, Molly Pease and Martina Snyder. Goalkeeper Emily D'Urso had

(See page 16)

mariner sports

Skippers deliver a net win

By Donna Cogliano
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset High School varsity boys' tennis team opened its season with a 3-2 win over Rockland. The victory was clinched by the second doubles team of freshman Tim Brister and sophomore Bill Jordan.

After winning the first set in a tiebreaker, Brister and Jordan lost the second set 1-6 and came on strong in the third 6-2 to capture the match victory.

The Cohasset Skippers are under the direction of first-year coach Rich Chamberlain who follows the late Eddie Amaral as coach.

Senior co-captain Pat Milligan continued with his undefeated mark of last year as he beat his first singles opponent by a score of 6-0, 6-0.

"He's a very powerful player. I can't see anyone beating him. He could very easily be state champ," said Chamberlain.

It's doubtful that Milligan has a weakness in his game. His strokes are consistent and powerful. "He's got a strong serve and volley game. He defintely plays a power game. He hits the ball very hard on both the forehand and backhand. He's a real competitive kid," said Chamberlain.

Milligan is planning to attend the University of Florida next year.

Senior co-captain Caleb Slotnik is playing at the number two singles spot. He lost to his Rockland opponent 1-6, 4-6. "We're looking for a strong season from him. He's also a strong leader on the team," said Chamberlain.

After a slow start, the Cohasset first doubles team of Mike Cisneros and Dan DeMichele took care of Rockland in three sets. Having lost the first set, 5-7 the Skipper team posted wins of 6-3 and 6-2 to take the win. "They had some trouble getting warmed up," said Chamberlain.

This team of Cisneros and DeMichele ran a record of 10-1 last year losing only to Norwell. "They compliment each other well. Cisneros, who got accepted by early decision to Harvard, is described as the team technician while DeMichele is more of and enthused and emotional player, accroding to Chamberlain. DeMichele is only a junior.

Junior John Brister lost his third singles competition by a score of 3-6, 3-6. He'll be working to build his confidence. "He's got a great backhand," says Chamberlain. "He really hits the ball extremely well. He's very consistent. Very steady."

Eighth grader Joey Slotnick is sidelined with a broken ankle which he injured before the start of the season. He was expected to get his cast off last week.

Senior Doug Drysdale will probably see some action at second doubles. Two more players rounding out the squad are junior Oroande Alli and sophomore Safche Ordelheide who are expected to be a doubles team of the future for Cohasset.

During recent practices Cohasset is concentrating on conditioning. Chamberlain has the players running sprints, the bleachers as well as doing situps and pushups. He is working to increase their level of physical training as well as the tennis drills.

"If they lose, it won't be because they ran out of gas," said Chamberlain. "They have a good hardworking spirit. They're wanting to work hard. They've been very motivated to work hard."

In dedicating the season to their late coach Eddie Amaral, several of the team players are wearing his initials on the back of their tennis shoes. "Any success the team has will be attributed to him," said Chamberlain.

Golf team headed by Franey

The Cohasset High School golf team is under the direction of longtime coach Jim Franey.

The Skippers suffered an opening (8-1) loss to Rockland before the start of school vacation. Cohasset is hoping to improve on its record of 3-11-2 of last year.

The team has been described as a group of veterans. Senior Mark Batts has been put at the top spot because of his steady golf. Junior Joe Gagliano is considered to be consistent for Cohasset.

Senior Jon Mitchell had a tough start but has rebounded. "He works very hard on his game," said Franey.

John Hunter, a senior, is considered a good team player. Junior Brendan McCarthy has shown steady improvement. Franey is expecting a good season from Mike Burns.

The two alternates on the starting team are Chris Brown and Ryan Sawchuck. Two senior girls are enthused about the season and they are Jen Plante and Melissa Christoffel.

Rounding out the team are Matt Morris, Robin Ordelheide, Jason Porter and Jason Sullivan.

Golf Schedule

April 25	at	Norton
April 30	at	Abington
May 2	at	Rockland
May 6	at	Hanover
May 7	at	Carver
May 9	at	Scituate
May 13	at	Norton
May 16	at.	Abington
May 23		So. Shore League meet (Duxbury)



Vickie Maynard kicks that ball in soccer competition. (Carol Riley photo)

Showers postpone soccer

(Continued from page 15)

her second shutout of the season. Playing fine defense were Liz Corcoran and Jessica Snow.

Girls Under 14-2 lost a close one to Plymouth 2-1. Megan Fahey scored on an assist by Catie Campbell. Coach Sandy Theriault commended midfielders Jayne Singleton, Jessie Sandell and Beth Bestick for their fine play.

Girls Under 10-2, playing with only one substitute, lost to Hanover in an away game 0-2. Both goals were scored near the end of the game when the players were exhausted. Coach Nino D'Urso praised goalkeeper Jacqueline Kahn who made many saves and also stopped a penalty kick. Outstanding on defense were Alexandra D'Urso, Karyn Gray and Kyralea Cogill.

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school notebook

PSO annual meeting

The PSO will be hosting Jack Agati speaking on birth order and the role it plays in the family. Agati has worked for over fifteen years as a teacher, counselor and Director of Special Education in the public education system. His experience is with children from pre-school through high school and their inter-relationships with parents and teachers.

This presentation promises to be informative as well as amusing and follows the PSO's Annual Spring Meeting on May 2 in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. The PSO's brief meeting introduces its board members for the following school year.

Cohasset PSO

Voter information forum sponsored by the PSO – has been rescheduled for Tuesday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Parish House.

Speakers from the Advisory Committee, Selectmen, and School Committee will discuss the impact of override issues on town services.

All voters are invited to attend, to share their thoughts and get the most up-to-date information on the override election.

New trustees at Derby Academy

Patricia B. Leggat, President of the Board of Trustees of Derby Academy, has announced the election of Thomas R. Bright, Joseph J. Lombardi, Christy P. Mihos, and Sabina W. Noering to the board of the Hingham School.

The four join seventeen other Board members who govern Derby, which serves 240 plus students in Pre-kindergarten through Grade nine from 24 South Shore communities.

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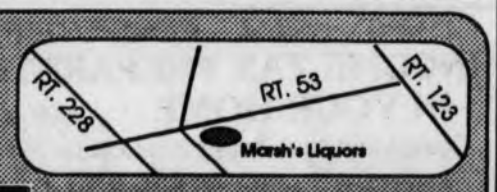
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engagements

Miss Bonnar engaged to Mr. Titus

Carol F. Bonnar of Cohasset and Jay R. Bonnar of Hingham are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Frances, to Raymond G. Titus Jr., son of Lorraine Lodge and Raymond G. Titus Sr. of Mansfield.

Miss Bonnar, a 1981 graduate of Cohasset High School and graduate of Simmons College, Boston, currently works as a Publication Editor at State Street Bank and Trust Company, North Quincy. She is also working towards her Masters degree in Business Administration at Northeastern University. Mr. Titus, a graduate of Northeastern University, Boston, currently works as an Asset Valuation Technician at the F.D.I.C., Franklin. He is also studying for the C.F.A. (Chartered Financial Analyst) designation.

A September wedding is planned.



Caroline Frances Bonnar

Miss Murray engaged to Mr. Tedeschi

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Murray of Cohasset are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann to Mr. Philip G. Tedeschi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tedeschi of Needham.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Middlebury College, and is currently employed by Wellesley Medical Management. Mr. Tedeschi graduated from Fairfield University, and is employed by The Boston Company.

A June wedding is planned.

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bulletin board

Auction for Hope May 18

The Auction for Hope, to benefit the Mary-Martha Learning Center in Hingham, an educational residence for young women and their children in crisis, will be held on Saturday, May 18, at the Hingham Armory on Central Street. A Social, Chinese Auction and Live Auction Preview will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by a Buffet Dinner and Live Auction. Tickets are $20 per person.

This year's auction will feature over 150 exciting and unusual trips, items and services including a week for two at the Banff Springs Hotel Canadian Pacific Resorts in the Rocky Mountains, including airfare. A trip for two to the Guest Quarters Hotel in Fort Lauderdale including airfare will also be offered. Other items include stays at Boston area hotels, vacation home rentals, tickets to sporting events, original art work, "attic treasures," home furnishings and gift certificates to local restaurants and shops. Master-card and Visa will be accepted.

The auction has been underwritten by Arthur Flynn Printers, Nobles Camera Shops and Tomasi Nurseries of Hingham, and Minute Man Press of Braintree. Norman McCulloch of Antiques and Flowers, Hingham, will be the auctioneer.

The auction is being chaired by Peg Smith and Sue Bush of Hingham and Laura DeSisto of Cohasset. Committee members include: Martha Alderman, Sandra Baker, Brenda Berger, Kate Dickerson, Patricia Hawley, Gail Johnson, Janet Fay-Johnson, Nancy Kelliher, Kathy McCarter, Mary Ellen Olson, Virginia Randall, Cindy Rubin, Johanna Van Strien and Chris Williams of Hingham, Leonora Jenkins of Cohasset, and Jean Robinson of Hull. For ticket information and to donate items call 749-8857 or 383-9426. Tickets are also available at all Nobles Camera Shops.

The Mary-Martha Learning Center is an educational residence where young homeless mothers in crisis receive training in life skills enabling them to lead self-sufficient lives. Since opening its doors on Main Street in Hingham in the fall of 1988, the center has served over 200 women and their children. For more information on the center, call 749-5441.

C.D.C. announces cast

The May 9 to 11 performances of the all-actress "Talking With..." by Jane Martin will feature Cohasset's Lyn Eisenhauer as Scraps, Peggy Corrigan as Marks, Gayl Varallo as Handler, and Lisa Fichtner as Auditioner; Scituate's Betty Miessner as French Fries, Anita Aherne as Twirler, Bonnie Haley as Rodeo, Darcy Pratt as Clear Glass Marbles, and Debra Carlton as Fifteen Minutes; Hanover's Julie Szulerowski as Dragons. Joe Doniger, Randolph resident and teacher in Hull, will direct.

For tickets and information, call 383-2366 or 383-0119. The May 9 show proceeds will benefit the Cohasset P.S.O. (Parent School Organization). Tickets are $8. "Talking With..." will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall, 8 p.m., May 9 to 11.

Mosquito control meeting

The Cohasset Mosquito Control Committee will meet on Thursday, April 25, at 7 p.m. in the Cohasset Town Hall. Dan Daly, Public Relations Officer, Plymouth County Mosquito Control, will describe measures to mitigate the mosquito problem in southeastern Massachusetts, particularly with reference to Eastern Equine Encephalitis.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT NORFOLK, ss.

To Mary Gunn Wilson, the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and to all persons interested in the estate of Mary Gunn Wilson of Cohasset, in said County, mentally ill person.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said ward for her maintenance, which is situated in Cohasset, in said County, in accordance with the offer set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on May 8th, 1991, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of April, 1991.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

4/25

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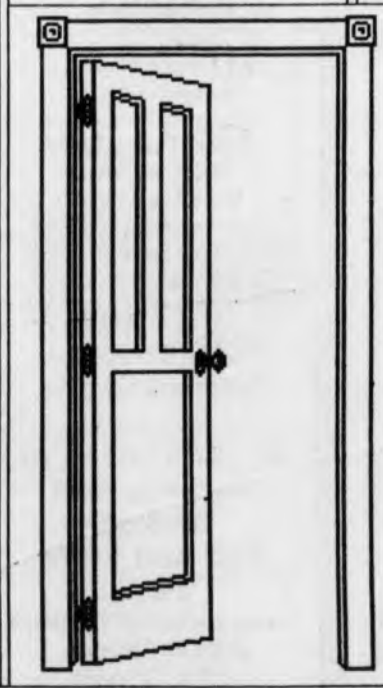
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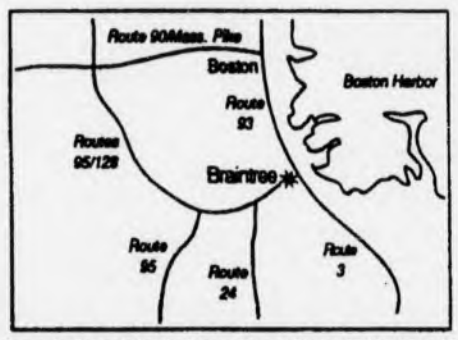
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Further, you'll meet some of the many highly qualified doctors and nurses who'll be working in the center and responding to your emergency medical needs.



And as an added benefit, everyone who attends will receive a free 64 page Emergency Handbook. This way, you're sure to have the latest information on how to handle just about any emergency.

So plan on coming to our Open House, either on Saturday, April 27, anytime from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Or on Sunday, the 28th, noon - 4:00 pm. Refreshments will be served. It's sure to be a nice break from your weekend routine.

South Shore Hospital

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIII, No.31 | Thursday, May 2, 1991 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Schools lose $170,000 without override

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

If the override fails, the school system will be asked to absorb most of the cuts.

It would mean school reductions of:

- two teachers
- five support staff and substitutes (these first two items would save $70,215)
- higher athletic user fees to save $25,000
- $25,000 in maintenance items – including the painting of Osgood School.
- $41,730 in educational supplies including texts.
- plus cuts of $6,400 for other categories, including standardized testing.

School Superintendent Stephen Hart said the cuts can be likened to termites eating away the infrastructure of the school system.

Last week members of the advisory committee and other town officials began working out the budget plans in the event the override fails.

Monday night school committee worked on its list of cuts which comes to $170,000.

The override election is May 18. At that time voters will be asked to approve a $142,000 general government override plus nine other exceptions. The full amount of the override requests amounts to $283,000. Most of the projects included in the override - like the painting at town hall - would be dropped if the related question fails.

But the revaluation will be done whether or not voters agree to the $60,000 request.

School Committee Chairman Barbara Bliss explained that due to the need to find the money for state-mandated revaluation, the actual budget cuts for town government would come to $202,000.

"I wasn't at the meeting but as I understand it they are asking the school system to take a greater share of the cuts because the other budgets were already level-funded and we went into town meeting with a level-service budget."

Hart said he finds the process "very distasteful."

He pointed out that the override would mean $90.40 more in taxes a year for a home assessed at $300,000 "not to diminish its importance but to highlight what its actual cost will be," Hart said.

He said he would make the cuts in a way that would

(See page 6)

Congregational church celebrates new expansion

By Donna Cogliano
Mariner correspondent

Nearly 250 people gathered at Cohasset's Second Congregational Church for the dedication celebration of the new addition to the church building on Sunday.

The addition located at the rear of the church includes a small steeple and a children's chapel. There are several new offices, children's classrooms and a nursery included in the building's extension.

Plans for the addition began several years ago and the groundbreaking was held last July.

A dedication service was held at 3 p.m. on Sunday. The United Brass Quintet performed along with the church choir. Members of the quintet were Ted Haines, Arthur Mahoney, Robert Ferrante, Robert Nichols and Steven Shaw. The music was directed by Robert Leavitt.

Rev. Gary Ritts spoke at the morning service comparing the new addition to planting a garden. He said, "We have the plant. Now we need to bear fruit."

The church building provides the framework for people to reach out to other, said Ritts. The building

(See page 4)



Little League teammates parade through Cohasset Village bright and early Saturday morning as they head off for the first game of the season. **(John Stobierski staff photo)**

Cove will be dredged by the state in the fall

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

This fall Cohasset Cove will be dredged by the state to reduce the navigation hazards lying near the channel.

The cove is located southwest of Cohasset Harbor and is bordered by Margin and Border streets.

The cove was dredged in 1968 as a part of a federal project. The channel and inner harbor were dredged in 1978 as part of a federal maintenance project.

The state Department of Environmental Management has applied for permission to dredge the cove. Dredging of the harbor will have to wait until more money is available.

According to the Environmental Notification Form for the dredging, the project will "improve navigation safety and provide additional mooring area" in Cohasset Cove.

The DEM has $225,000 funded for the project, which is estimated to cost $200,000.

Work will be restricted to between the months of November and March, "a period of relatively low wildlife density and not a period of active...fish migration," according to the report.

A federally sponsored maintenance dredging of the channel and inner harbor was conducted in 1978.

There has never before been a state sponsored dredging of the cove.

Sediment from the cove will be dredged and trucked away. Boulders, which create a safety hazard for passing boats, will be removed at five locations, the report said.

Approximately 19,000 cubic yards of sediment and 640 cubic yards of rock will be removed.

Because the dredging exceeds a threshold of 10,000 cubic yards a MEPA review process was required.

Nucci Vine Associates of Newburyport, a consultant for the town, handled the ENF and is coordinating the review process.

According to Harbormaster Irving Gadow, the dredging will make the cove safer and will allow for more moorings.

(See page 7)

Beer kegs to be tagged to track those buying alcohol for minors

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner correspondent

In a presentation that has been lauded by both the board of selectmen and local police, drug and alcohol committee chairman Kenneth Knowles outlined plans Monday night to adopt a new town-wide alcohol prevention plan known as "Tag a Keg".

Already standard operating procedure in much of Plymouth County, the plan regulates the dispersion of kegs of beer which often find their way into underage parties.

"If police are called to a party where a keg is used to serve minors, the adult who bought the beer may be traced through an identification number on the keg," said Knowles.

"This includes kegs found in fields or that have been improperly disposed of."

In addition the deposit price on a barrel of beer will rise from $10 to $50.

"Suddenly, the deposit money becomes very dear," he said, "especially among younger kids who may try to have someone buy the keg for them."

The program began in Greenfield and has gained impetus through MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving). Concerned citizens are also actively lobbying the ABCC (Alcohol and Beverage Control Commission) to implement this precautionary tactic on a state-wide level.

Knowles also discussed preliminaries for holding a "drug awareness weekend" in Cohasset during the last

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cohasset's week

McNabb gives heart

Michael McNabb of Cohasset was one of 11 artists who participated in the benefit exhibit and sale "Art for Heart" recently in Quincy.

The sale raised $8,000 for the American Heart Association. The benefit was held last month at the National Fire Protection Association building.

Performer on stage May 3&4

Emmy Reardon of Cohasset plays Nurse Ratched in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" May 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. at Thayer Academy.

Legion votes new officers

Voting for a new officers at the George Mealy Post American Legion is scheduled for Saturday, May 11, from 10 a.m. to noon. Absentee ballots are available in advance.

Cohasset Savings reports loss

Cohasset Savings Bank has reported a loss of $13,000, or $.01 per share, for the first quarter ended March 31,1991. This compares with net income of $57,000, or $.06 per share, for the first quarter of 1990.

"While the regional economy still continues stagnant, the steep decline in the bank's earnings that has occurred during the past year appears to be slowing down, " Donald E. Bates, President, stated. "This marginal loss is the smallest in the last four quarters and we have been able to reduce our quarterly provision for loan losses. We have also been able to maintain a strong capital position of 17 percent.

The provision for loan losses in the first quarter of 1991 was $150,000, compared to $680,000, $500,000 and $337,000 for the fourth, third, and second quarters of 1990, respectively.

At the bank's annual meeting held on April 18,1991, stockholders re-elected the following four directors for three-year terms under the staggered board plan: Peter A. Cook, Marshfield, Chairman of the Board, Claims Monitoring Services, Inc., a health insurance company; Gordon E. Flint, Cohasset, former Cohasset Town Treasurer; Arthur L. Lehr, Jr., Cohasset, former owner and Chief Executive Officer, Lehr & Barnes Insurance Agency, Inc.; and Wayne H. Robbins, Cohasset, President and Treasurer, Robbins Garage.

Cohasset Savings is a community thrift institution founded in 1845 and serving a popular residential area of Massachusetts' South Shore. Assets at March 31,1991 were $66,675,000 and stockholders' equity was $11,457,000 at that date.



A truck dumps at Cohasset Heights, the private dump off Route 3A that is seeking to expand. (Joe Mont photo)

Official pare $ if override fails

After several town departments responded as to what kinds of cuts each could suffer least painfully, selectmen began to scale back the FY '92 budget by $75,000 Monday night.

Executive secretary Gregory Doyan had sent messages to those departments under selectmen auspices, inviting them to make up their own list of cuts if the proposed $200,000 override does not pass at special election.

This information was then passed on to the advisory board who will take further action.

The cuts, which total $75,876 affect almost every department.

Selectmen were concerned that a few of the cuts were too severe and should reconsidered.

A suggestion to close the town hall on Fridays and scale back employees hours by five percent was offered as a possible alternative to drastic cuts to the Council on Aging budget, the further reduction of town hall custodian hours from 35 to 20 hours, and the elimination of the town accountant's computer system.

No unanimous decision was forthcoming, as selectmen cited problems with combining hourly cutbacks with a wage freeze proposed by the advisory board.

Budgetary concerns and the override issue will be discussed in open forum on May 8 at the Unitarian Parish House, sponsored by the PSO.

Selectman chairman Ned Tebbetts, school committee chairman Barbara Bliss and others will discuss the same issues May 9 on Cohasset cable station 3.

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

1991 May	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 2	12:56	7:19	1:35	7:28
Fri. 3	1:38	8:04	2:18	8:12
Sat. 4	2:23	8:47	3:03	8:59
Sun. 5	3:11	9:36	3:53	9:48
Mon. 6	4:01	10:26	4:43	10:43
Tues. 7	4:57	11:16	5:36	11:39
Wed. 8	5:50	—	6:25	12:08
Thurs. 9	6:45	12:34	7:15	12:59

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Members of the Second Congregational Church pray during a rededication service Sunday afternoon in the church.
(John Stobierski staff photo)

Citizens to go to 'Jail'

Some of the South Shore's most prominent citizens will be "arrested" and go to "jail," all in the good cause of helping the fight against cancer, as the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society stages its third annual "Jail and Bail" caper at the new Presidents Place complex in Quincy Square on Wednesday and Thursday, May 15 and 16.

"Jail and Bail" is a unique fund-raising project that involves the "all-in-fun" arrest of individuals, their "sentence" on outrageous charges, and their need to call friends and business associates to bail themselves out of jail.

Mayor James A. Sheets of Quincy is Honorary Chairperson of this event with Bruce J. Ayers, Quincy City Clerk John M. Gillis, and Martin E. Paul as Co-Chairs. Representatives from the nine communities served by the South Shore Unit make up the committee: Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth.

Surprise arrests can be requested by making a tax deductible donation of $25 to the American Cancer Society. For information call the American Cancer Society area office, 341-4210, or any local committee member.

CABLE CORNER

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THE SEVENTH ANNUAL GOLDEN TAPE AWARDS

Continental Cablevision is proud to present the seventh annual Golden Tape Awards, Live on Community Channel 53, Wednesday, May 1st at 7:30 pm. This year's award ceremony hosted by Channel 4's news anchor, Joe Shortsleeve, will be held at the Barker Tavern in Scituate. The evening is dedicated to honoring community volunteers that produce local television programs for the residents of Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate.

These volunteers trained by Continental Cablevision, provide many hours of creative programming for local viewers to enjoy. Continental supplies the volunteers with cameras, videotapes and channel time as a community service.

Golden Tapes will be handed out by Continental employees in many categories, including Best Series, Best Documentary, Best Director, Best Municipal Affairs Program and the much coveted Producer of the Year.

In addition to the 14 judged categories, special awards will also be presented by the program directors to particularly dedicated volunteers.

Among the programs nominated are such established favorites as "Newsbeat 53," "After Hours," "Detwiler's Journal," "Pierson to Person," "Senior Spectrum" and "The Fitness Connection" as well as many other series and special presentations.

Community television is programming by and for you and your neighbors. Tune into Channel 53 on May 1 and celebrate the best of your hometown channel.

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A print fabric can be the starting point for the color scheme that will breathe new life into a stale room. Decorating with a lively floral, a vibrant stripe, or, a sharp geometric print can bring a revitalized look to a humdrum room

Select a printed fabric with a deep rich background color, and one where the pattern ties together the colors that you have to work with in the existing room.

You can create the most impact by using your print at the windows, perhaps, in a soft quilted valance over draperies, or a gracious balloon shade, or for a more contemporary feeling, on vertical blinds.

It is not always necessary to have the pattern on your upholstered pieces, although that can create a most dramatic change. Instead, the print can be introduced around the room with lots of accent pillows on sofas and chairs.

Probably the most effective way of using your new print is by draping a sturdy inexpensive wood table. There is nothing more luxurious than the feeling created by a skirted table. Keep in mind that the skirt should not only touch the floor, but for added elegance it should be a couple of inches longer than the height of the table so that the skirt flairs out gracefully. An alternate treatment could be a solid colored skirt in a less costly fabric, topped with a generous square of the print.

Another charming way to bring the fabric vertically into your room is with a folding screen. Your choice could be to gather the print on a frame, or use it to cover hollowcore boards.

Mixing and matching prints and colors can bring even more vitality into a room. The trick is in how you treat the different scales of the patterns and in matching the colorways. Professional interior decorators not only have the eye to see what goes with what, but they have learned through training what works to make a beautiful, comfortable, and coordinated room.

By Dawn Williams
Decorating Den - Scituate/Cohasset · 545-8311

New addition dedicated at Second Congregational

(Continued from page 1)

will bring people in and serve people to help them grow spiritually, he added.

He spoke of energy and life in raising spirits. "Our building is just a means to an end," said Ritts.

Rev. John Benbow, former minister, now minister at First Congregational Church in Milton, was a guest speaker at the dedication service. He read from an old sermon where the Milton church was first dedicated. He said, "The building itself is but a meeting place."

Hubert van der Lught, chairman of the building committee, was also a keynote speaker at the service. He said, "We did not always agree. We often disagreed but the momentum was always forward...We learned about each other's strengths and weaknesses. We learned this is a congregation of chiefs." The church people responded with laughter at that point.

"It is now up to the entire congregation to do things with the new building...new energy," he said.

Hubert said, "I predicted that you would feel like inviting the neighbors and having a party. Well, here we are."

In closing he said, "Let us furnish this church with intense education programs for children ages one to one hundred...Let us be grateful to be here. Let us enjoy it one day at a time. Today is one special day."

Rev. Terry Martinson of the Old South Union Congregational Church of South Weymouth spoke at the church ceremony. "I congratulate you on the wonderful job of building and remodelling...It's marvelous," he said.

Martinson outlined three things that



Second Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
1878

come to mind when you hear the word church: building, hour of worship and people. "The challenge for you is to be God's hand at work in the commonwealth in the community of Cohasset with this congregation and with in the world," he said.

Martinson said that when people finish a project that they have a tendency to sit back and admire what was done. Martinson cautioned the congregation not to relax or coast. "Your work is just beginning. What you've just finished is the easy part. Now comes the difficult part of building the church... of helping the church come alive. But now is the time to begin a new chapter in the history of the Second Congregational Church. Now is the time for all of you to create new memories to be passed on from one generation to another," he said.

Ushers at the church service included: Herb Marsh, Ralph Coley, John Campbell and Stu Pratt. Those who did readings at the dedication ceremony were: Ralph Coley, Maren Cameron, Jessica Jenkins and Brian Conant.

The Second Congregational Church is affiliated with the United Church of Christ. The "Second" stems from the church's origin as a group of people who separated themselves from the town's first church (First Parish Church on the Common) because they were dissatisfied with the liberalism of the minister. After meeting some time in the home of one member of the group, they decided in November 1824 to form a new congregation, build a meeting house and call a minister.

This resulted in a bitter controversy



Second Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
1964

which reportedly persisted for many years. The new church, once established, grew slowly. After 30 years, the building was too small and an extension was built to the front of the building in 1854. In 1878, the building was raised several feet and Bates Hall was constructed.

Further expansion created a kitchen and new classroom in 1928 just before a disastrous fire in 1929. Most of the interior was rebuilt after the fire.

The Christian Education addition was completed in 1964. An elevator was installed in 1985. Second Congregational Church is accessible for the handicapped.

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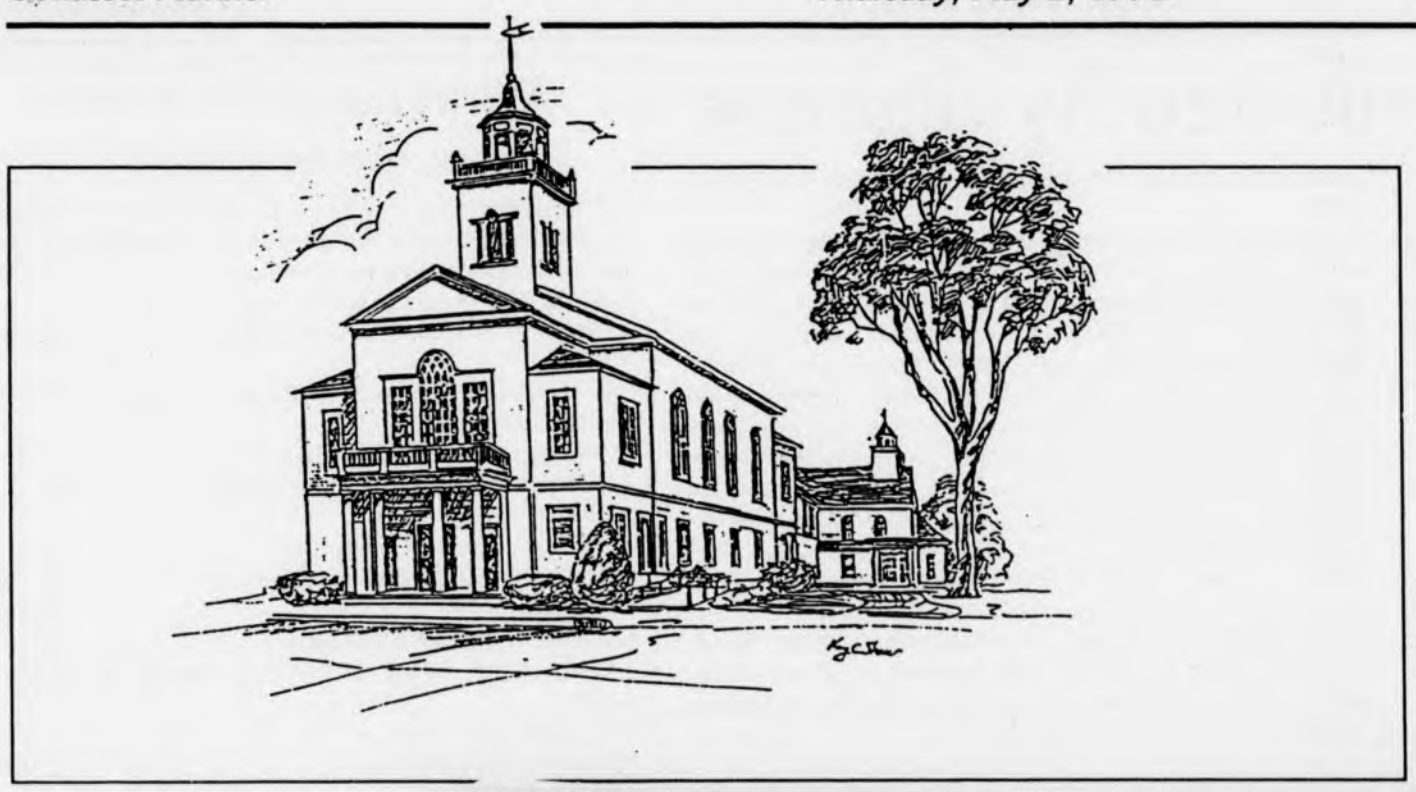
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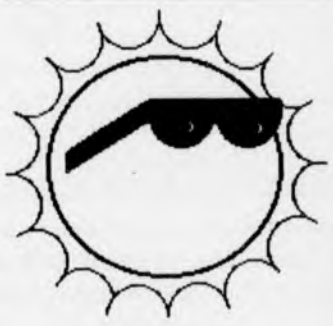
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Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ 1991



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Mosquitos transmit deadly disease

One tiny mosquito can make great big problems for your dog.

Heartworm disease is a potentially fatal condition transmitted to dogs by the bite of an infected mosquito.

"Heartworm is on the rise in the Northeast and has been reported throughout the United States and in Canada," said Dr. John Rush, a cardiologist and assistant professor of medicine at Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine.

"Although heartworm disease can be treated, the procedure may be complicated and costly. Prevention of the disease is definitely the best cure," he said.

As part of your dog's annual veterinary check up, a simple blood test is the first step in preventing heartworm. In the Northeast, testing is recommended in early spring, just before mosquitos emerge. Following a negative blood test, dogs can be protected from infection with preventive medication.

"Dog owners have the choice of giving either a daily or monthly tablet through December," Rush said. A preventative should never be given until a dog has a negative blood test, because a severe reaction may occur if the disease is active.

Unprotected dogs are at risk themselves and also become a potential source of disease for others. When a mosquito bites an infected dog, the blood it draws contains the young worms, or microfilariae, of the nematode *Dirofilaria immitis*, which then mature into infective larvae in the mosquito. These larvae are then passed along when the infected mosquito bites a healthy dog.

Within a few months, the larvae move into the blood and migrate to the dog's heart, where they mature into six- to 14-inch worms lodged in the heart and adjacent pulmonary arteries and reproduce, sending out microfilariae into the dog's blood. There may be from one to several hundred adult worms in a severe case.

Adult worms can cause extensive damage to a dog's heart, lungs, liver and kidneys. Signs of heartworm disease include difficulty breathing, coughing, exercise intolerance and vomiting. Treatment of the disease requires injections of an organic arsenical drug that kills the adult worms. Untreated dogs eventually die of heart failure or damage to other vital organs.

Although the disease primarily affects dogs, Rush said that cats and some wild species such as foxes, wolves and ferrets may also be affected. Human cases occur, but they are extremely rare.

Beer kegs to be tracked

(Continued from page 1)

weekend in January.

The event would mimic the "drug-free weekend" recently started in Belmont.

During the two-day event, residents sign a pledge to remain drug-free for the weekend, including abstention from nicotine and alcohol.

Programs and activities such as basketball games and the possibility of a semi-formal would be offered throughout the weekend.

"This is meant to be a cross-generational thing," Knowles said. "It's a good way to break up the winter doldrums."

Belmont has encouraged towns across the country to turn the weekend into a national celebration against chemical dependency.

Schools lose $$$ without override

(Continued from page 1)

have the least impact on the educational program.

"But the number of areas are getting fewer and fewer. There's a problem putting any list together.

"I have to say that any cuts will have an impact on our educational program."

He developed a list, which was not released, of specific items he would cut.

The committee's consensus was to release a less specific list pointing to the areas where cuts would be made.

"It would be easy to say this translates into six teachers, but I wouldn't cut six teachers," Hart said.

He talked about the fact that Cohasset's per pupil cost is far lower than Weston. He pointed out that there are 4.3 administrators in Cohasset while the average for a suburban community is 8.6.

What happens if the override fails?

Upon receiving input from the departments directly under their control, selectmen have compiled a list of possible cuts which may be implemented if the May 8 $202,000 override ballot question fails.

The school money is not included in these figures.

- Postponement of police officer hiring until 7/1/92 - $ 12,000
- Wire department part-time position - 15,215
- Town accountant as previously recommended - 2,196
- Town accountant computer - 1,804
- Fire dept. miscellaneous expenses - 4,500
- Selectmen 3% - 4,685
- Harbor- one-half night patrols - 1,482
- Council on Aging (if override quest. #7 fails) - 4,186
- Conservation 3% - 574
- Conservation clerical - 2,000
- Building inspector - -0-
- Animal control officer - 205
- Tree and Park dept. (reduce position to 1/2 time) - 12,032
- Remaining night patrols - 1,482
- Reduce custodian hours from 35 to 20 - 8,515
- Legal - 5,000

Photos for Mother's Day issue

Your child's photo can appear in your local newspaper just in time for Mother's Day. The Mariner will be publishing a special issue May 9 and we want photos of your children.

All you need to do is send in your child's wallet size professional photo. Identify your child, giving name, address optional (please tell us the town) and age.

We will be publishing the first 50 photos we receive. We will let you know when the limit is reached, but don't be left out.

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Little League grows too fast for the fields

Fees are on the way for use of the town fields

Outlining a proposed list of rules and regulations, Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle asked selectmen Monday to give him the power to assign fees for the use of town fields, in order to offset his shrinking budget and a rising number of sports teams.

Laugelle also requested a hand in scheduling teams and events on the fields to prevent conflicts in game times and maintenance.

Rates for field use would vary from $100 to $400 per season depending on the sport and expected attendance.

Recreation department head Jack Worley argued that it would be unfair to force residents to pay both for programs and field use but selectmen decided that it would simply be a matter of fully allocating users for field rights which are now paid for by the taxpayer.

Vice-chairman Diana Kornet said, "You have to understand that we are being asked by the state to take a hard look at how we pay for services."

Laugelle complained about overuse of the fields, "In the last three years little league has grown to 400 kids and 28 teams.

"15 years ago there were 15 kids playing lacrosse. Now there are 80."

Selectmen approved the nature of the list of rules and regulations and pending technical corrections approval is expected.

South Shore Vo-Tech teacher starts resume service

John Cheney, a computer teacher at South Shore Vocational Technical High School, saw a need and he filled it. The school is looking for ways to integrate its academic subjects with practical applications. A large number of students visit his computer lab in conjunction with their shop related work and their academic subjects.

Cheney began working with a few students encouraging them first to do personal research on birth places, residences, important dates, schools, clubs and hobbies. Then they began working on high school courses, sports and extracurricular activities. Next he encouraged them to write about their work experience. Finally these students started to give some serious thought to long range goals. As the resumes began to come together (and the revisions seemed to be endless) students began to realize the importance of a resume and that during a job interview it is too late to try remembering important facts. When Cheney reviews the final copy with the student, he is impressed with what his students have to sell and he notes that the students have gained a large measure of confidence in themselves to be able to go out into today's difficult job market and maybe to have a little edge on their peers.

Cheney's goal is that every senior who graduates from South Shore Vo-Tech this year has a professional looking, polished resume in his possession along with his diploma.

Voter information forum

The date of the PSO sponsored Voter Information Forum has been changed to Wednesday, May 8, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Parish House.

This was done to allow the Advisory Committee members an opportunity to attend the Forum.

Representatives of the Board of Selectmen, Advisory Committee, School Committee, Council on Aging, and other town departments and groups will be presenting information pertinent to the override election on May 18. Questions and comments will be taken from the audience, and any input is welcome from voters before the Forum.

Cable television will tape the Forum for broadcast at a later time for anyone unable to attend that evening.

Cove will be dredged

(Continued from page 1)

He said since the last dredging the condition of the cove has greatly deteriorated.

Rock outcroppings are visible at several points in the shallow water; at some points the depth has been reduced to less than three feet.

He said the dredging will greatly improve passage and safety.

"This will be very beneficial," he said. "It will eliminate most of the navigational hazards (in the Cove), such as rock piles, and ledge located in the mooring areas."

He said that when the dredging is completed it will enable him to "position moorings more effectively to make navigation safer for boaters."

According to the ENF, the major activities at the cove are lobstering and fishing.

Of the 302 boats that use the harbor each season, approximately 40 are fishing boats.

During the boating season between 40 to 60 boats are moored in the the cove, including sail boats and motor boats.

Gadow said it would be difficult to determine how many new moorings would be created until after the project commences.

The dredging is not expected to have any negative impacts on the area, Gadow said.

A "clam-shell bucket-loading barge operation with offshore disposal" will be used for the dredging, according to the ENF.

The notification said that the cove is not known to be a habitat for any rare or endangered species.

In a letter to the DEM, Dave Marks, the town's shellfish warden, said if the project proceeds according to plan there should not be any impact of the shellfish population.

The dredge material will be deposited at the Massachusetts Bay Disposal site located about 15 miles east of Boston Harbor.

Both the town landfill and the private Cohasset Heights Landfill were approached to accept the debris, but were determined to be inadequate.

According to the ENF, the Cohasset Heights Landfill is currently involved in monitoring salt levels as part of a state review.

The landfill's owners were afraid that the dredged material could upset that review, it said.

Gadow said that the dredging will only affect the inner-harbor area and the entire harbor will have to be dredged in the near future.

He said the entire harbor has not been dredged since the 60s.

Gadow said the major obstacle to dredging the entire harbor is a lack of federal funding.

He said the Army Corps of Engineers, which handles major dredging projects, has faced budget cuts and does not currently have funding available.

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around town

❑ A huge welcome goes to **Patrick Michael Farwell**, born on April 16. Patrick weighed in at a hefty 8 pounds, 8 ounces. His parents are **Michael** and **Jennifer (Carroll) Farwell**, his grandparents are **Dick** and **Gerry Farwell** and **Kathy Carroll** (Patrick is Kathy's first grandchild, so you know how excited she is. Patrick will most assuredly get lots of attention; here's the list of his aunts and uncles: **Debbie Farwell, Jacqui** and **Katie Carroll, Rich** and **Danny Farwell** and **Ted, Joe** and **Stephen Carroll.** Patrick and his mom and dad live in Scituate and you can be sure there will never be a shortage of love, attention or babysitters there.

❑ **Jeffrey O'Neill** was awarded the John A. "Snooks" Kelley Memorial Award as the player who best typifies Boston College Hockey. He was presented this award after having played 143 consecutive games in his career and 156 games overall. The Award has special significance since it is named after "Snooks Kelley," who was Jeff's father's coach at Boston College. During his college career, Jeff was named the Best Defensive Player in the league in 1989 and was the fifth highest scorer on the team starting this season. Jeff was co-captain of the 1991 Boston College Hockey East Champions. Jeff graduates from Boston College this spring. It's a safe bet that Lennie and the boys will miss him and his hockey prowess. Congratulations to you Jeff, and here's to a fulfilling and wonderful life for you.

❑ Speaking of athletes, how about **Matthew Collins**, son of **Fran** and **Gail Collins.** He's well-known in the rowing world. He was in Minneapolis last summer where he won a gold medal in the four-man boat. He was just selected by the National Row Team and went to Italy, where he won another Gold medal, in international competition this time. That is certainly impressive, wouldn't you say?

❑ Happy belated birthday greetings go to **Craig Mulcahy** this week. Craig turned twenty-one last week. Here's to many, many years of health and happiness to a wonderful guy that we all love.

❑ Congratulations to **Beth Perry** who was selected to Phi Beta Kappa at Colby College a few weeks ago. The initiation was last week, and you can bet that Beth's mom, **DeeDee Perry** was pleased and proud of Beth and her efforts.

❑ It's official. "Seahawks V," a Mites "C" Division hockey team for the South Shore Seahawks Hockey League, are now the "Panther Division" Playoff Champions. The Seahawks V won all four playoff games in the Yankee Conference Playoffs for the 1990-1991 season. In addition to expanding their hockey skills this season, this team learned how to play as a team, represented themselves well and displayed good sportsmanship all year. Congratulations to **Peter Whoriskey, Matthew Pilczak, Gregory Donovan, Andrew Dennis** and **Christopher Caron,** to the Seahawks V Team and to their coach, **Tom Giacomozzi** of Scituate. Way to go guys.

❑ We certainly hope that **Beverly Burnside** feels better as she reads this, and that she continues to improve with every passing day.

❑ The Class of CHS, 1981, is beginning to plan their 10th reunion, and need help, both in locating people and making plans for the big event. If you can be of any help please call **Tina Fiori.**

❑ It's nice to see that there are two gals on the varsity golf team, **Jen Plante** and **Melissa Christoffel.** Knock 'em dead girls.

❑ Here's a challenge to all of you CHS hockey grads, now called the "Old Boys." Five charity exhibition games have been planned at the Pilgrim Arena, where you will face the Exxon Tigers (high school players). The games will be played on May 23 at 7:40 p.m., June 5 at 7:30 p.m., June 26 at 7:30 p.m., July 10 at 7:30 p.m. and July 24 at 7:30 p.m. If you are interested, have ten dollars ready, and call **John Kinchla** at 383-6851, and be sure to bring your equipment. Have fun...



Alan Shestack (right), Director of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, enjoying the recently exhibited All New England Juried Show at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset, pauses to pose with Art Center board member, from left, George Fowle of Scituate, Art Center Director Lanci Valentine of Duxbury, Art Center faculty member Claffy Williams, and his wife, Nancy Shestack.

❑ The following artists have their work displayed at the Hingham Public Library and we salute them: **Adam Friedman, Lily Maltz, Kevin Devito, Skyler Ralston, Sarah Kidder, Naomi Ansberg, Eileen Ridge, Ben Peterson, Tom Baird, Alicia Laos** and **Mike Kennedy.** They are all Joseph Osgood School students and we applaud them.

❑ That's the news from here, please call with your news. We all love to hear it!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



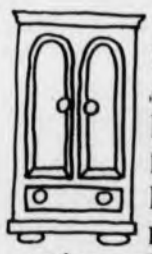
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CHANNEL 53
TUESDAY, MAY 7

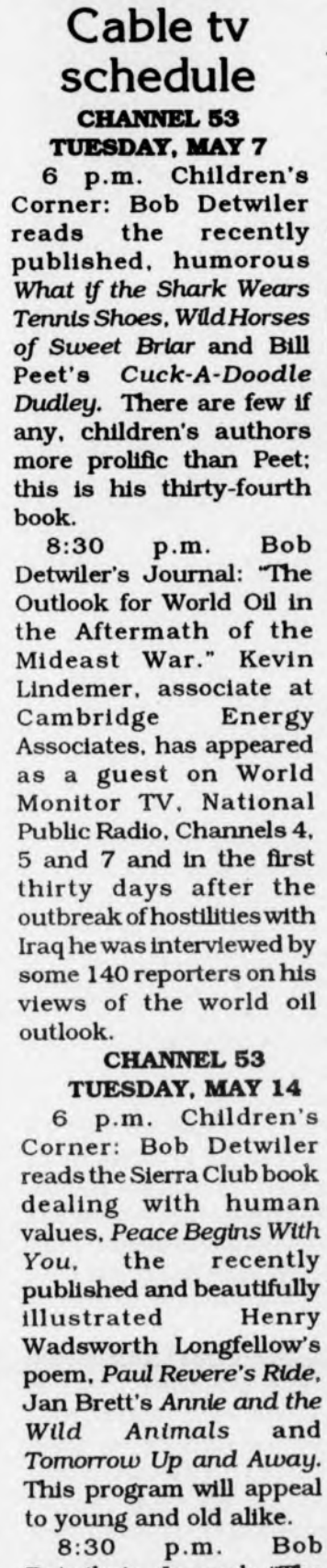
6 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads the recently published, humorous *What if the Shark Wears Tennis Shoes, Wild Horses of Sweet Briar* and Bill Peet's *Cuck-A-Doodle Dudley.* There are few if any, children's authors more prolific than Peet; this is his thirty-fourth book.

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: "The Outlook for World Oil in the Aftermath of the Mideast War." Kevin Lindemer, associate at Cambridge Energy Associates, has appeared as a guest on World Monitor TV, National Public Radio, Channels 4, 5 and 7 and in the first thirty days after the outbreak of hostilities with Iraq he was interviewed by some 140 reporters on his views of the world oil outlook.

CHANNEL 53
TUESDAY, MAY 14

6 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads the Sierra Club book dealing with human values, *Peace Begins With You,* the recently published and beautifully illustrated Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem, *Paul Revere's Ride,* Jan Brett's *Annie and the Wild Animals* and *Tomorrow Up and Away.* This program will appeal to young and old alike.

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: "The Outlook for World Oil in the Aftermath of the Mideast War" featuring Kevin Lindemer.







editorial

Override debate yields honest information

Stephen Hart, school superintendent, could tell you that a failed override would mean the layoff of six teachers — but he won't.

He could tell you that the $170,000 loss to the school system — if the override fails — would mean the destruction of athletics. But he won't do that either.

Instead of propagandizing, he has come up with a list of potential cut items that he believes would have the least impact on the educational program.

He backs the override but he refuses to use scare tactics or lies to prove the case.

We respect Hart and the school committee for being willing to be honest.

As the school committee talked about the list of items on the cut list Monday, April 29, the members worried whether the voters would care that Hart was recommending there be no student activities treasurer, no painting on the exterior of the Osgood School, etc.

In Marshfield a school will close due to the failure of the general levy override that included funds for the school system.

In Norwell there are plans to close a school, if their own override fails.

In Hingham the general government override was carried by 16 votes. If the override had failed, there would have been a layoff of 19 teachers.

This a dire time for many school systems. We are extremely lucky to live in a community where disaster is not hovering around the corner.

But our luck could run out if we don't invest in the school system.

Classes are slowly increasing in size. The children attending our school system are bright. They continue to learn. They continue to develop into successful learners.

School Committee member Chris Ford spoke about the override vote as a vote of confidence for the school committee this week.

He said that the committee believes the money is needed to operate the schools.

We want to offer our own vote of confidence. School supplies, maintenance of the buildings — these are all part of the operation of an effective school system. Obviously, we need to do more than pay the teachers to stand at the front of the class. We need to support the educators with materials. We need to keep the buildings safe from deterioration.



Good news for Cohasset environmentalists. It seems that the MWRA never had any plans to locate the Nut Island sludge dump at Cohasset Heights Landfill after all. According to Commissioner Paul Levy, he has "no idea who could have spread the word."

Pumping up the override questions?

By Tanna Kasperowicz

If one didn't have absolute faith in the Tinytown selectmen to make clear, decisive choices, one might think some of the override questions were full of hot air. However, the PSO and the education selectmen will explain away our fears at their 7:30 p.m. May 7 meeting at the Parish House on the Common.

Large problem with Question 7 being a levy override. If this only happens every three years, why would Tinytown selectmen attach the entire $60,000 to the budget every year? (note to reader, a levy override becomes a part of the budget forever). Tinytown selectmen say they need $60,000 for the triennial revaluation, but if this article is passed they'll actually get $180,000 (over three years). Is this a trick or a boo-boo?

Same kind of problem with Question 3...asking for $20,000 to paint the old town hall and doing related exterior repairs. If you vote yes on question 3 you'll be painting the old town hall for the rest of your natural lives.

If you vote $3,000 for the reconstruction of the intersection of King Street and Beechwood, once again you'll be reconstructing the intersection every year.

Remember the opponents' chant about question 3 in the gubernatorial race last November? "It goes too far..." Well, Tinytown selectpersons' Question 5 asks for $30,000 for the government island duplex. There's no doubt the duplex could use $30,000...probably could use $400,000. $30,000 is like putting a bandage on a broken arm. $30,000 is something a slumlord would do.

No one will ever be able to convince me that the above articles couldn't in fact be debt exclusions...because we know Tinytown selectpeople have the money. How do we know? They're planning to sell the Bates Building for $1. If they can afford to give property away then taxpayers really can't take Tinytown selectmen's pleas for an override with any alarm.

* * *

Oh, yeah, Tinytown selectmen...really happy you're watching out for our cable bills...keep watching the small stuff closely. You're forgetting the great stuff cable brings...the Celtics, the War, Wiggy (Wigmore Pierson's "Pierson to Person")..and, our very own Tinytown selectpeople—(best show on Monday nights but don't watch it alone - it's too scary).

* * *

Results of referenda...yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes. Although instructions were clear as all get out, who else but Tony Fasciano would try to vote in person, and then his ballot was so messy it was impossible for the election worker to read...he had to be issued a new ballot. Dick Straley of Cards 'n Shards tried to call in his vote (doesn't even live here)...and Karin Bartow called to "allege" that there were no budget hearings on the referenda, said the advisory committee should have made recommendations, and said while she liked some of the questions, she found them to be convoluted.

* * *

While you were watching the War on CNN...did you ever, ever...somewhere on the edge of you mind...wonder why Superman didn't show up to put out the oil well fires? I've asked this question to five or ten people and almost without exception they noticed how American Superheroes remained closeted. One of them added: "When you see the newsreels of the oil fires and the slicks which will ultimately effect the whole world...kind of makes you wonder if Tinytown recycling is like —— —— in the ocean."

* * *

Do you know what's exciting about Joe McElroy? He has a vision; he has a plan; and he's taken steps to execute that plan if the parties (the VFW, Rotary, etc.) are interested and/or feel they can raise renovation/operational funds in a down economy. If the Rotary and VFW get sparked up over Joe's proposal (complete proposal elsewhere in this newspaper) it looks very supportable...for all the reasons Joe pointed out in his letter(s).

* * *

Many, many thousands of years ago before professional sports teams men fought wars over religion, land, jewels, spices, the Indians, gold. Modern fighters own or coach professional sports teams, and get their jollies watching Larry Bird run around with a broken back and Kevin McHale run around on two broken feet. All Saddam Hussein needs is a national sports franchise (or a newspaper column) where he can continue to abuse men legally.

letters

New use for Government Harbor duplex proposed

(The following letter was sent to the Mariner for publication.)

Picture yourself on a large comfortable deck in front of the Duplex – chewing the fat with goats, lobstermen, veterans and other Cohasset residents with the surrounding grounds resembling a park beautified by the Garden Club and other public-spirited organizations. Cohasset Harbor in June as the vista.

To: Commander, Cohasset VFW and President, Cohasset Rotary Club

From: Joe McElroy

Subject: Renovation of Government Island Duplex

I propose to initiate an immediate publicity campaign to support the following resolution:

"Resolved that the Town of Cohasset lease the Government Island Duplex for $1 per year per unit to 1) the Cohasset VFW Post 9146 and 2) to the Cohasset Rotary Club."

My concept would be:

– The VFW and Rotary would organize a drive to raise money and contributions of material and self-help labor to renovate the structure to include a common use meeting room that would be available to Cohasset area organizations at least eight days per month at a minimal fee to cover usage/clean-up costs.

I am prepared to:

– Pledge $300 to the publicity campaign and $700 to the renovation project.

– Coordinate the publicity campaign which would initially involve a full-page ad in the *Cohasset Mariner*, a mailing to all Cohasset residents, solicitation of organizational support, and distribution of leaflets at the May 18 special election. Estimated publicity cost, $1,300.

– Participate on a committee which would prepare the detailed renovation plans and execute them.

Time is of the essence because the publicity campaign

(See page 11)

Cohasset Mariner

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Tammy Maitland and Allison Ritts look over the architect's model of the Second Congregational Church and addition. The dedication happened Sunday. (John Stobierski staff photo)

Sandy Beach seeks contributions

To the Editor:

In a few days the Sandy Beach Association will be mailing its annual appeal for donations. The appeal goes to all 1800 households in Cohasset. The Beach needs such support since it receives none from the Town nor does it benefit from the parking sticker fees which go solely to the Town.

This year a special appeal is being made in addition to the annual request for donations - the raising of $3500 for the construction of a 160 foot wooden walkway at the beach. This will provide access to the high-tide mark for wheelchair people and for elderly or others who find it difficult to navigate the sand. The walkway was proposed by Cohasset's Commission for the Handicapped and is modeled after one built last year in Marshfield. Some special donations have already been received (Sandy Beach Association, 130 Linden Drive, Cohasset 02025) in generous amounts. In addition, Hingham Lumber Company donated a significant part of the material cost. Larry Shults and Ken Cisneros are the builders.

The usual, annual donations from Cohasset people (about 17% of households responded in 1990) are needed for the life-guards, beach cleanup, utilities, taxes, insurance and Beach supplies - all subject to rising costs and inflation. The Beach Association is looking for increased participation in giving in 1991 as well as higher dollar amounts. The regular beach functions and the new walkway really need such generous support again this year.

Trustees of Sandy Beach Association

DeNucci says Teacher Pension Proposal circumvents Prop. 2-1/2

State Auditor A. Joseph DeNucci said today that his Division of Local Mandates has ruled that the Administration's fiscal year 1992 budget proposal requiring cities, towns and local regional districts to pay $31.3 million toward teacher pensions would circumvent the local mandate provisions of Proposition 2-1/2 and force local governments to assume these costs.

Cohasset was to pay $46,420 according to the plan.

This House budget proposal cited by DeNucci would require cities, towns and regional school districts starting in fiscal year 1992 to pay 10 percent of the employer's share of teachers' retirement costs which have been, since 1914, assumed entirely by the state. Boston, the only municipality which has its own teachers' retirement system, would forfeit $2.8 million in state reimbursement, representing 10 percent of its employer contribution costs, beginning in fiscal year 1993.

DeNucci said that the text of this new proposal contains the clause "notwithstanding the provisions of section twenty-seven C of chapter twenty-nine," the local mandate law. The result of its enactment would clearly override the mandate provisions of Proposition 2-1/2 and therefore effectively negate any mandate court challenge filed by a city or town on this issue.

The Auditor's ruling is in response to petitions by State Rep. Thomas P. Kennedy (D. Brockton), Lynn Mayor Albert V. DiVirgilio, the Massachusetts Municipal Association and several other towns to DeNucci's Division of Local Mandates. Each requested that DeNucci determine whether this pension-charge proposal would violate the mandate provision of Proposition 2-1/2, which requires state funding of new laws and regulations imposing financial obligations on cities and towns.

"This budget language," Auditor DeNucci said, "would circumvent the mandate protections provided under Proposition 2-1/2."

Auditor DeNucci stated, "All cities and towns are already struggling under extremely tight fiscal restrictions, particularly with the impending reductions in state aid. This is a difficult time to place an additional burden on them which would essentially require the reduction of $31.3 million worth of existing services. The local mandate statute was included in Proposition 2-1/2 to prevent precisely this type of state intrusion over local finances."

Hospital sunscreen with free clinic

With summer approaching, South Shore Hospital is offering a free skin cancer screening clinic May 9 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The clinic, open to all South Shore residents, includes an examination by a dermatologist and information on precautions to avoid increasing the risk of skin cancer.

The most common of all cancers, skin cancer strikes approximately 600,000 Americans every year, according to the American Cancer Society. The ACS reports that the vast majority of cases are highly curable. The most serious skin cancer, melanoma, will be diagnosed in about 32,000 persons in 1991.

Skin cancer will cause about 8,500 deaths this year, 6,500 from malignant melanoma and 2,000 due to other skin cancers. According to the ACS, the incidence of melanoma has been increasing steadily by four percent each year for the past several years.

Appointments for the clinic are required and may be made after April 29 by calling 340-8239 between 8 and 10 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m., and 7 and 9 p.m.

South Shore Hospital Dermatologist Glenn Dobecki says, "Early detection is critical to curing skin cancer." Dobecki is one of five dermatologists who will be examining clinic participants.

"With summer approaching, we want to make people aware that some simple precautions will greatly reduce their risk for skin cancer, and that getting screened is a good idea, especially for those at risk."

Risk factors include excessive exposure to the sun; fair complexion; and occupational exposure to coal tar, pitch, creosote, arsenic compounds or radium. Skin cancer's warning signs include any unusual skin condition, especially a change in the size or color of a mole or other darkly pigmented growth or spot.

The clinic is sponsored by South Shore Hospital's cancer management program, the American Cancer Society and the American Academy of Dermatology.

letters

Government Harbor duplex

(Continued from page 10)

would have to be accomplished in time to defeat override article 6 which asks taxpayers to approve $30,000 for renovation of the Government Island Duplex as rental housing units.

– At the April 6, 1991 Town Meeting, both the Advisory Committee and Capital Budget Committee recommended against appropriating $30,000 to renovate the Duplex for continued usage as rental units.

– The Town approved $11,000 for Septic Repair in Fiscal 1991, and is asking the voters to spend another $30,000, but Selectman Goedecke acknowledges that even those expenditures will leave the units in substandard condition for market value waterfront housing. Selectman Laugelle stated at the April 22, 1991 Selectmen's meeting that he "thinks it will cost more than $30,000 to do the proposed renovations" which will still leave the units in a substandard condition.

– The Town has had problems collecting rent, let the units fall into serious disrepair and has had one unit vacant for an extended period.

– My financial projections indicate the Town would continue to operate the units at a loss to local taxpayers.

– Usage of the units for housing privatizes a historic site on the only Town-owned waterfront/harborfront prime property that should be enjoyed by all Cohasset residents.

I recommend a joint meeting to occur before Friday, May 3, 1991.

Respectfully,
Joseph R. McElroy

10 Year Financial Analyses of Government Island Duplex

Selectman Tebbetts	
Duplex Value	180,000
Renovation	20,000
	200,000
Rental Income (Assumes 100% Occupancy Rate)	168,000
Capital Improvements	-20,000
Operating Expenses (150/month)	-18,000
	$130,000
RETURN ON INVESTMENT	6.5%
Joe McElroy	
Duplex Value	220,000
Land Value	500,000
Renovation (40+20)	60,000
	780,000
Rental Income (Assumes 95% Occupancy Rate)	159,600
Capital Improvements	-40,000
Subsequent Capital Improvements	-20,000
Operating Expenses (250/month)	-30,000
	$69,600
RETURN ON INVESTMENT	.9 of 1%*

*Murphy's Law will prevail to assure that any housing usage continues to operate at a loss to the Cohasset taxpayer.

Normal ROI Objective for Commercial Rental Property 12%, or more.

letters

Send a letter to the editor! Please send your telephone number and address for verification.

mariner sports

Leo's Hockey Tigers tie Marshfield

By John Kinchla

As a result of this week's tie with Marshfield and a loss by Quincy, the Exxon Tigers have taken over sole possession of first place in the Pilgrim Arena's Spring High School Developmental Ice Hockey program with a record of 4-2-2.

Several new Tiger heroes emerged from last Saturday's tie with Marshfield. Tenth grader, John Kinchla scored his first varsity goal with a wraparound stuff and 9th grader, Mike Riley kept Marshfield honest with his dogged penalty killing. Eighth grader, Brendan Kinchla continues to impress with his passing and 7th grader, Chris McKenna is emerging as a force on right wing.

Sadly, last week's Canton game hero, Charlie Shields, received a roughing penalty with six minutes remaining against Marshfield. The penalty killing effort forced the Tigers to play defensively over the final minutes to preserve their effort against Marshfield.

Last week's hero was not this week's goat, Shields played well throughout this contest. But his mental error prevented Cohasset from capitalizing on an otherwise lackluster Marshfield team. Cohasset was definitely on the offensive and had successfully worn down Marshfield. The Tigers played all 22 boys and had 5 lines working throughout the contest.

Four veteran Tigers played brilliantly in this contest, Mike Reynolds, Patrick Reynolds, Kevin Mulcahy and John Kinchla. Each of the above players scored a goal. Each of the above players kept the pressure on Marshfield for a full 60 minutes.

Veteran goalie Jeff Stone was shaky in the first few minutes of this contest. Two Marshfield goals were posted before rookie goalie, Jeff Tosi took over. The rookie played well giving up only one goal over 20 minutes, before Stone returned to the lineup for the final ten minutes.

The lead seesawed throughout the game, both teams were tense. Lines changed. Personnel changed, but the Tigers couldn't find their offensive spark.

Cohasset's brilliant center iceman, Mike Reynolds missing his first line mates, Matt Kramers and Charlie Smith exhausted himself with his two-way play. Reynolds dogged efforts were assisted by a new Tiger star, 9th grader, Mike Riley.

Riley assisted on penalty killing assignments and skated a strong right wing. Riley's skating complemented Reynold's playmaking and forced Marshfield to defend him with at least one man.

Five different lines played. Both goalies played. Different player combinations emerged as the Tiger penalty situation created difficulties. Coach Kinchla sought to capitalize with his personnel but the Tigers could never get more than a one goal lead.

Lacrosse team scores win

Led by co-captain Charlie Endris' four goals, the Cohasset High School Lacrosse Team blanked Falmouth Academy 7-0 Friday at Milliken Field, running its season record to 4-1.

The victory was the week's second for the Skippers, who topped Masconomet Regional of Topsfield, 6-1 on April 23.

In the Falmouth Academy game, dominated by Cohasset, senior co-captain Matt Marks added a pair of goals, and junior attackman Chris Bartow scored his first. Goalies Travis Coley and Brandon DeVoe combined for only four saves, bolstered by a defense led by senior Bill Baird.

Against Masconomet, the Skippers were pressured early. "They had the first half dozen shots of the game," said Coach Ken Ekberg, "but Travis played his best game in the nets." Coley finished with 13 saves.

Sophomore midfielder Doug Ellinger led Cohasset with two goals, and Endris, Marks, and midfielders Bart Weisenfluh and Willie Adams all had single tallies. Endris, a freshman, is now averaging two goals a game.

Cohasset hosts Masconomet this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at Milliken, then faces Xaverian of Westwood on Friday, May 10, at 3:45. "Those two games could go a long way towards determining whether we see post-season action in the state tournament," said Coach Ekberg. The Cohasset Lacrosse Team is in its first season as an official varsity sport, Ekberg noted. "But if we beat Masconomet again, I guess you could call us Division Three champs," he joked. Cohasset and Masconomet are currently the only Division Three schools in Eastern Massachusetts playing the sport.

Tennis team scores success over Norton

The Cohasset girls' tennis team soundly defeated visiting Norton on Monday 5-0 to pick up its fourth win of the season. The Skippers, now 4-2, overall are back on track after suffering losses to Norwell 3-2 and Scituate 4-1.

In first singles, Sophie Redfield won her match by a score of 7-5, 6-3 against her Norton opponent. Redfield is sporting a 3-1 record which is a fine showing for a player in the first singles spot.

Sophomore Karyn Murray has won four matches to date including her 6-0, 6-1 win in second singles versus Norton on Monday.

Junior Nicole Bieryla is undefeated in four outings at third singles. Her latest victory came with scores of 6-0, 6-0 against Norton.

Cohasset coach Betty Zadel speaks of all her singles players as strong. She wants them to work on their aggressiveness.

At first doubles action, Ellen Schramm and Rebecca Jordan look promising having lost in only one match. The twosome combined for a 6-3, 6-3 win over Norton. They are destined to be a couple of All-League tennis players according to Zadel.

Kathleen Conroy and Corrina Minnar teamed up in

(See page 13)

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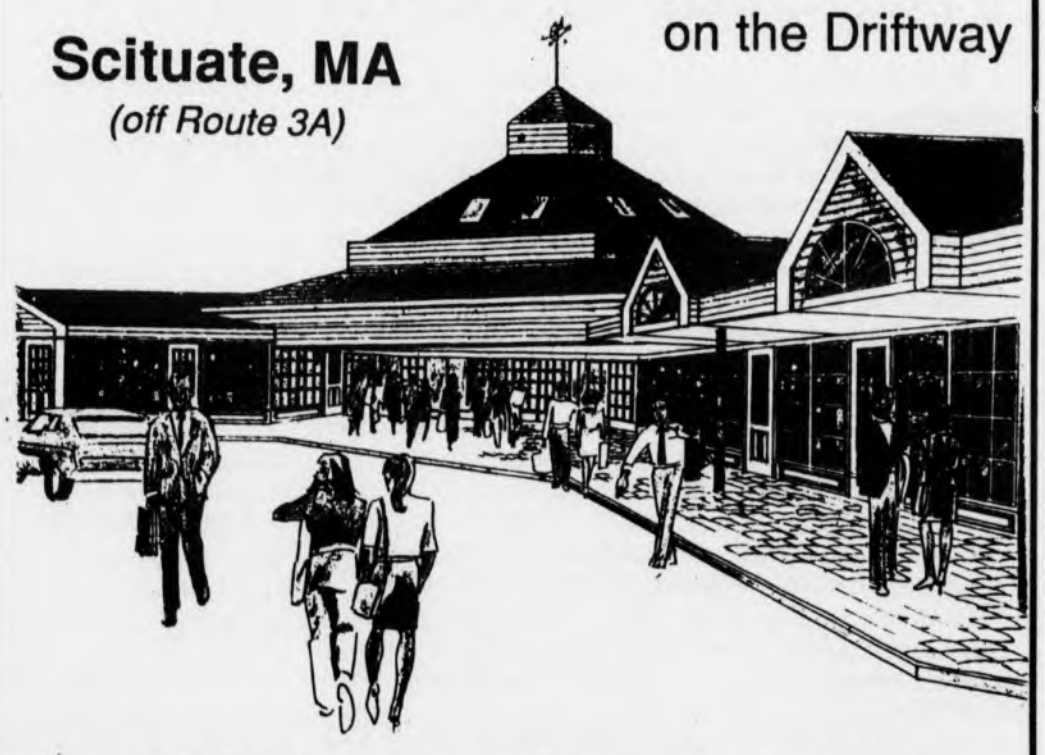
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Little League season opens on a 'made for baseball' day

Cohasset Little League players and coaches opened their season on a made-for-baseball warm sunny Saturday last weekend. Opening ceremonies in front of a freshly painted back stop followed the traditional Little League parade. The enthusiastic V.F.W.-sponsored farm team hoisted the flag while the Deer Hill Band played the national anthem. John Smoot, 1991 President of Cohasset Little League welcomed the crowd. Spirits were high. John Kinchla received a plaque of appreciation for his efforts as past President (only minutes after he completed the job of lining the field). Ken Coleman, former Red Sox radio commentator spoke to the dreams and wishes of the hundreds of uniformed hopefuls on the field. The refreshment stand was bustling, offering new items like pizza and french fries as well as the traditional hot dogs, donuts, cold drinks and coffee. A well organized event led into the season opener.

The annual major league kick off game focused fans' attention to the field and the mound where returning Red Sox pitcher Joe Magner pitched a one hitter, striking out 16 players of a possible 18 players in six innings. Joe gave up four walks and the Mets Taylor Devin had the base hit. Rookies from both teams looked strong. The Mets' Joel Puorro turned in a solid defensive effort behind the plate and Tom Leahy at third fielded some hard hit balls. Red Sox rookies Jamie DeMichele and Kevin DeVito had clean base hits their first time up in the majors. Returning Red Sox players Pat Hurley at third base (3 for 3, scoring 3 runs), Justin Golden at short stop (2 for 3), and Andy Hamilton, at the plate who threw out a runner on an attempted steal helped the Sox to a 14-3 win.

The successful Saturday evening Little League Dance was followed by a cool breezy Sunday when the new expansion team, Coach Steve Baker's Cardinals made their debut. Starting pitcher David Payne is new to Cohasset but clearly not to the mound. Payne provided the team with a strong starting performance for the first part of the game, and as first baseman, showed a nice backhand stab for an unassisted out later on. Relief pitcher Alex Schwerin, another ten year old, showed great promise. His effort and the terrific defensive work and leadership provided by Charlie Dean behind the plate is the kind of young talent that gives the new Cardinals much optimism for this year.

The Pirates were into base hits on Sunday, with Keith Jackson landing a single and a double, Jarred Batts a double, and Robbie Buckley two singles. Fly catching by Ben Smoot at the plate, Derek Bugley in left field and David Buckley at the mound, plus Buckley's one hitter performance gave the pirates the 8-3 win. For their part, the Cardinal swung the bat hard, too. Centerfielder Nate Cotter made solid contact in each of three at bats including a single to right field. Designated hitter Charlie Toppan blasted a hit to right field. Lloyd Workman had a long drive snatched from left field. Workman at first base and Ted Goff at second grabbed an infield fly apiece. Fabulous speed and aggressiveness were shown by Goff whose hustle on the base paths led to two of three Cardinal runs. Hitting star Nate Cotter scored in the fifth with the third and final run in the Cardinal first performance.

The Dodgers-Athletics game will be reported in next week's summary.



Nikki Hu leads the "Dance for Peace" at CHS last Friday under the auspices of the PSO. (PLD photo)

Tennis team scores success over Norton

(Continued from page 12)

second doubles for a 6-1, 6-1 win versus Norton.

They're showing that they can play," said Zadel.

A couple of singles players giving the team depth are senior Nancy Greco and 7th grader Laura Slotnick. "We're very lucky to have that depth in singles. I can call on any one of these five," Zadel said.

Senior Katie McNamara is expected to see action for Cohasset. Rounding out the roster for the Skippers are Jessica Pyfrom and Alexis Zerendow. "They practice as hard as everybody else and I expect they will see some action," said Zadel.

Having lost to Norwell 3-2, coach Zadel was slightly disappointed. "I'm looking for a better showing against them next time," she said. Cohasset has 10 matches remaining as of this writing.



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bulletin board

North River Art entries

The North River Arts Society is seeking entries for the Art & Sculpture Competition and the Art in the Barn Sale & Exhibition for their 15th Annual Festival of the Arts.

Artists should deliver their work for both the Art & Sculpture Competition and Art in the Barn Sale & Exhibition to the G.A.R. Hall on Saturday, May 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., or Wednesday, May 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. A complete prospectus is available in the Society office from 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday.

The Juried Art & Sculpture is open to all New England artists who may submit up to three pieces in each category. There is a $5 non-refundable fee per entry. Artists may become members for $10 on the day they deliver art work. A prospectus with complete details on delivery and pick up dates is available.

There is a $5 administrative charge per artist and a 25% commission on all sales to the Society.

A two-day celebration of the arts in Marshfield Hills Village during the Saturday and Sunday of Memorial Day Weekend, May 25 and 26—the Festival will convene artists, craftsmen and performers from throughout New England. Last year, over 6,000 people attended.

'Harborfest' set for June 21

In this day and age of negative economics on the local, state and federal levels, people need and want to work on something positive. Several Cohasset citizens have decided that "something" would be a Harborfest. Presented by Jim Lagrotteria, the idea received support from representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Cohasset Rotary, the Social Service League and the Cohasset Clergy Association, who decided to link the event with the South Shore Art Center's 36th South Shore Art Center Festival on June 21-23. The Harborfest Committee hopes to join the many different elements of the town in a project whose purpose is just good old-fashioned fun.

The Art Festival will begin Thursday evening, June 20, at the Art Center with the openings of the President's Choice Exhibition featuring works on a circus theme by nationally renowned artist ALI, and the always popular Festival Members' Exhibition which will be accompanied by a Community Garden Club Flower Show interpreting the art. On Friday, the Juried Art and Photography Exhibitions will open under the tents on Cohasset Common, against a backdrop of a colorful craft market, art demonstrations, and musical performances.

Harborfest activities will interact with the art festival's continuing program on Saturday and Sunday, and will include a Pancake Breakfast, Water Games at the Harbor, The Blessing of the Fleet and Parade of Boats, a "Hometown" Marching Parade and a Chowder Contest by local restaurants.

Community arts groups are helping to advertise the event, and the Cohasset Dramatic Club will present "The Kids of Konahasset," based on historic fact and specially written for the Festival, to be performed by Cohasset youngsters. To round out the weekend, there will be several concerts including the famed Carillon of St. Stephen's Church, a benefit by New Black Eagle Jazz Band on June 21 at the Nickerson Theatre, daytime music by the South Shore Conservatory, a performance by The South Shore Band on the Common, and a youth concert in Cohasset Village.

South Shore businesses and community groups may show their support by advertising in the Festival Brochure, sponsoring awards, and volunteering. Please contact members of the Harborfest Committee which includes Reverend Gary Ritts, Cohasset Clergy, Bob Martin, Chamber of Commerce, or Don Harrold of the Cohasset Rotary, Jim Lagrotteria, or Meg Robbins, SSAC Festival Chair at 383-9548.

Health fair is May 16

The Health Fair in Cohasset will be held on Thursday May 16. Cohasset Sixty Plus Club make note of this date, for it will take the place of the regular monthly meeting.

The June luncheon is scheduled for Thursday, June 13 at "Kimballs By The Sea." A reservation is a must with Mary, 383-1130. Time 11:30 a.m. Price $12.

Members of the Sixty-Plus Club are so very grateful for the many gratuities that are done for them during the year that they wish to do their bit for others.

If has been their desire to donate this year a gift to the Social Service League of Cohasset, and the South Shore Hospice organization.

Lazy eye clinic May 15

Under the auspices of the Cohasset Social Service League, trained volunteers will carry out a townwide screening for amblyopia (lazy-eye) on Wednesday morning, May 15, from 9 a.m. to noon. All 3- and 4- year olds not presently enrolled in nursery school should be tested that day.

Children in nursery school will be tested at school. This screening, which is free, will be done at Trueblood Hall of the First Parish House, 23 North Main St.

If you have any questions, call the Social Service League at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

'Talking With' benefit for PSO

Cohasset Dramatic Club presents "Talking With" by Jane Martin. "Talking With" is a fascinating blend of powerful, riveting monologues bridged together with music.

Performances are May 9 through 11, 8 p.m., Cohasset Town Hall for $8.

Tickets on sale at PSO Annual Spring Meeting May 2 at the High School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Call 383-0119 for May 9 performance (PSO benefit) or 383-2366 for May 10 and 11 performances.

Dr. Fishbaugh to speak

Little League Baseball and the American Orthopaedic Society for Sports Medicine have joined forces to offer local Little League coaches, umpires, and administrators throughout the country a course entitled "Prevention and Management of Little League Baseball Injuries."

On Sunday night, May 5, at 7 p.m., at the Deer Hill School cafeteria, orthopaedic surgeon William F. Fishbaugh, Jr., MD, a specialist from the sports medicine clinic at Braintree Hospital, will conduct the course for all Cohasset Little League coaches, assistant coaches, and volunteers.

The course will focus on the twelve most typical Little League injuries and their management. Dr. Fishbaugh will bring a professional sports trainer with him to assist in the instruction. The Little League District Administrator for our area will also attend.

Those coaches and volunteers who received mail notification of the course should note that the notice incorrectly stated Saturday as the day on which the course will be held instead of the correct day of SUNDAY.

The meeting will start promptly at 7 p.m.. Sunday, May 5.

Hedlund's office hours

Tuesday, May 28, 1991, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Cohasset Town Hall meeting Room, has been set aside by Sen. Robert Hedlund to meet with constituents. For those unable to meet with the Senator, please call the State House at 722-1646.

Church holds auction

On Saturday, May 4 bargain hunters will be at the First Parish silent auction when the doors open at noon, submitting their hopeful bids on a dining room set complete with table, chairs, hutch and buffet, on an IBM computer keyboard, on an antique period love seat, a 9x11 oriental rug, a bumper pool table or any one of dozens of other items. Auction Chairman Max Pounder has opened the daytime component of the auction to the public. Bids are silent, not secret, so you may return towards the end of the auction to raise your bid if you like. Buyers need not be present at the close of the auction. A team of volunteers has been organized to call bidders who are not present to learn what treasures they've acquired. The Rev. Ed Atkinson remarked: "Besides the fact that the auction benefits the church, it is always a lot of fun!" Donations are still pouring in and a final catalogue will be available by the time of the auction.

Anyone with questions about the auction may call the church at 383-1100.

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Cohasset Community Center news

MAY ACTIVITIES AT COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER

On Friday, May 3, from 10:30-11:15 a.m., the monthly puppet show will be "The Donkey in the Lion's Skin." Pat Boylan puppeteer/teacher will keep the youngsters interested in the antics of her puppets. Admission is $2 per person payable at the door.

There are still openings in the following Spring Gymnastics Classes:

Tuesday, Pre-School Boys, 1 to 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Pre-School Girls, 2 to 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Beg. Int. Girls, 3 to 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Beg. Int. Girls, 4 to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, Pre-School Boys, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Pre-School Girls, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Beg. Int. Girls, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m .
Wednesday, Beg. Int. Boys, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Tumble Tot Boys, 12:12 to 1 p.m.
Thursday, Tumble Tot Girls, 2 to 2:45 p.m.
Thursday, Beg. Int. Girls, 3 to 4 p.m.
Friday, Pre-School Boys, 1 to 2 p.m.
Friday, Pre-School Girls, 2 to 3 p.m.
Friday, Beg. Int. Girls, 3 to 4 p.m.

Please note there has been a change in date from May 8 to May 22 for the CPR Course taught by Dr. Michael Equi and nurse Linda Farrag. An American Heart Association Certificate is awarded on completion of the course.

We hope that you will be joining us at our annual fund raising dance which this year will be "May in Paris" to be held on May 18 at the beautiful home of the O'Connell family of Jerusalem Rd. Tickets are available at $150 per couple.

Since this is prom season, the Center offers a "Learn Prom Make-Up" session with Laurie Linden, an expert professional make-up artist in Boston. On Tuesday, May 7, she will be here to demonstrate the techniques of professionals in applying make-up for special occasions. The price is $20. Please call the Center for a personal appointment.

For additional information on the above or for registration, please call Judy Volungis at 383-0088.

SUMMER CAMPS

The Cohasset Community Center is now taking registrations for Summer Camp. The Center offers two programs ranging in ages from three to 16-year-olds.

All the joys of summer lie in store for pre-schoolers ages 3 to 6 at the Cohasset Community Center's summer nature day camp led by Ann Gallagher whose firm, but gentle rapport with children is widely known, as well as Irene Volpe whose experience and expertise with children of this age group is a distinct asset to the program. The program will offer a regular pre-school format of free play, music, creative activities, exploratory nature walks and related crafts. Activities will be outdoors, weather permitting, and indoors during inclement weather. Each week will have a special theme.

Daily, June 10-14, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Session 1, Insects, $60.

Daily, June 17-21, 9 a.m. -12 p.m., Session 2, Growing Things, $60.

Daily, June 24-28, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Session 3, Space Travel, $60.

Daily, July 8-12, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Session 4, Seasons & Weather, $60.

Daily, July 15-19, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Session 5, Five Senses, $60.

Daily, July 22-26, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Session 6, Animals, $60.

Daily, July 29-Aug. 2, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Session 7, Sun, Moon & Stars, $60.

Daily, Aug. 5-9, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Session 8, Dinosaurs, $60.

Daily, Aug. 12-16, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Session 9, $60.

Daily, Aug. 19-23, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Session 10, $60.

Gymnastic Camp will offer girls ages 7 to 16 an opportunity to hone their gymnastic techniques under the expert tutelage of Ruthann Sargent, with extended periods of more personal instruction. Each day will consist of warm-ups, aerobic dance, time on the beam, time on the bar, a break for snack, work on the uneven bars, vault, floor exercises, and conditioning. As an added feature, bowling will be included. Gymnasts may enroll for as many sessions as they wish. Prizes will be awarded each week for numerous contests. Enrollment is limited and will be on a first paid basis.

Schedule is as follows:

Daily, August 6-8, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Session 1, $39.
Daily, August 13-15, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Session 2, $39.
Daily, August 20-22, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Session 3, $39.
Daily, August 27-29, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Session 4, $39.

Please call the Center at 383-0088 for further information.


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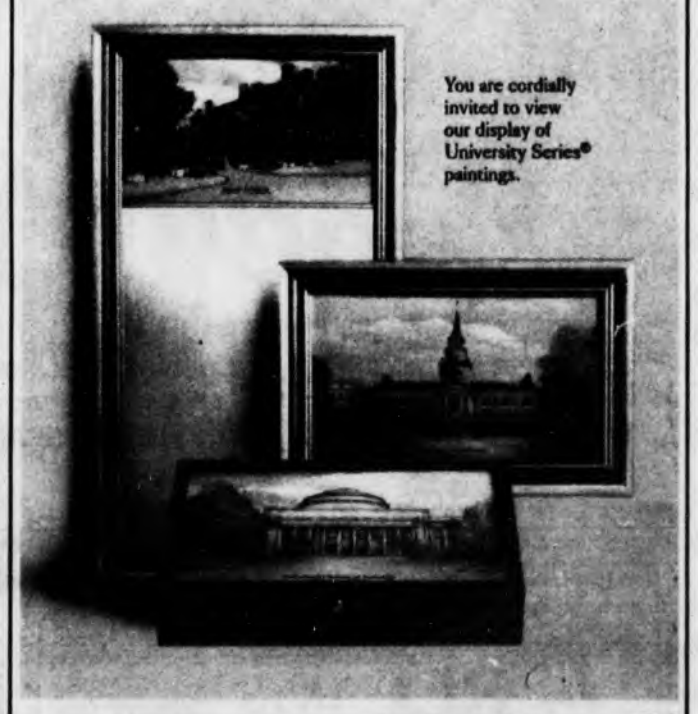
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Deer Hill Science Fair

1.



Winners of the Deer Hill School Grade Six Science Fair are:

Natural Science: First, Ryan McWilliams; Second, Jon-Paul Lacks; Third, Jessica Eaton-Bruce; Honorable Mention, Loni Colwill, Mark Connolly, Josephine Hurley, Andrea Grew and Joel Puorro.

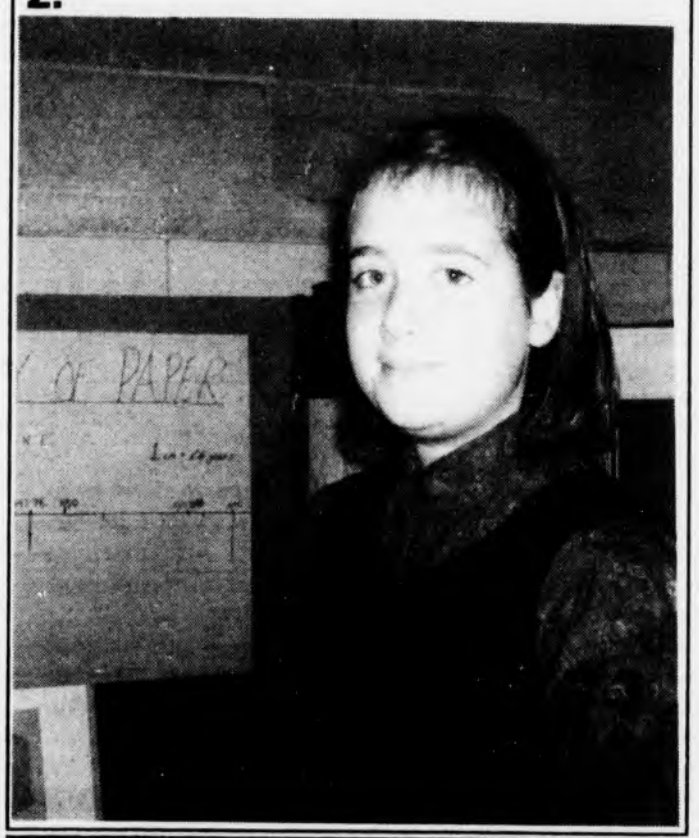
Physical Science: First, Matthew Rossi; Second, Robert Meehan and Robert Stansell; Third, Courtney Goff; Honorable Mention, Jodi Colwill, Jonathan Crafts, Kevin Duffy, David Legere, Kelley O'Donnell and Jayne Singleton. Semi-finalist: Gerald Scheele.

Plants and Water: First, Karen Niessink; Second, Burke Davis; Third, Jessie Sandell; Honorable Mention, Rachael Bloom, Rachael Carlisle, Monique DeVoe, Amanda Lang, David Noble. Semi-finalists: Michael Goodhue, Michelle Larock, Kathleen McRae, Brook Miele.

Zoology: First, Cara McKenney; Second, Taylor Devin; Third, Kathleen Fitzsimmons; Honorable Mention, Rachel Begley, Erica Hettstrom, Thomas Kittle. Semi-finalists: Catie Campbell, Jennifer Cellucci, Stephanie Connor, Emily Henderson, Rebecca Jenkins, Sean Norris and Caroline Wells.

Miscellaneous: First, Joseph Magner; Second, Jeremy Williams; Third, Jacqueline Hurley and Julie Smith; Honorable Mention, Emily Collins, Grant Emde, Ely Kahn, Megan Pratt. Semi-finalists: Andrea Freeman, Brett Leahy and Alycia Sorrentino.

2.



3.



1.Jeremy Williams included a letter from his pen pal Capt. Steven Wing as part of his science project on Desert Storm.

2.Meaghan Smith reported on paper. She even made some.

3.Burke Davis created a project on acid rain.

4.Antoine Trowers, left, studied the camera lens for the grade 6 science fair and Bobby Stansell concentrated on switches.

5.Tameka Adams made candles for her project.

6.Ashley Brister investigated flight.

7.Jodi Colwill worked on a project on switches.

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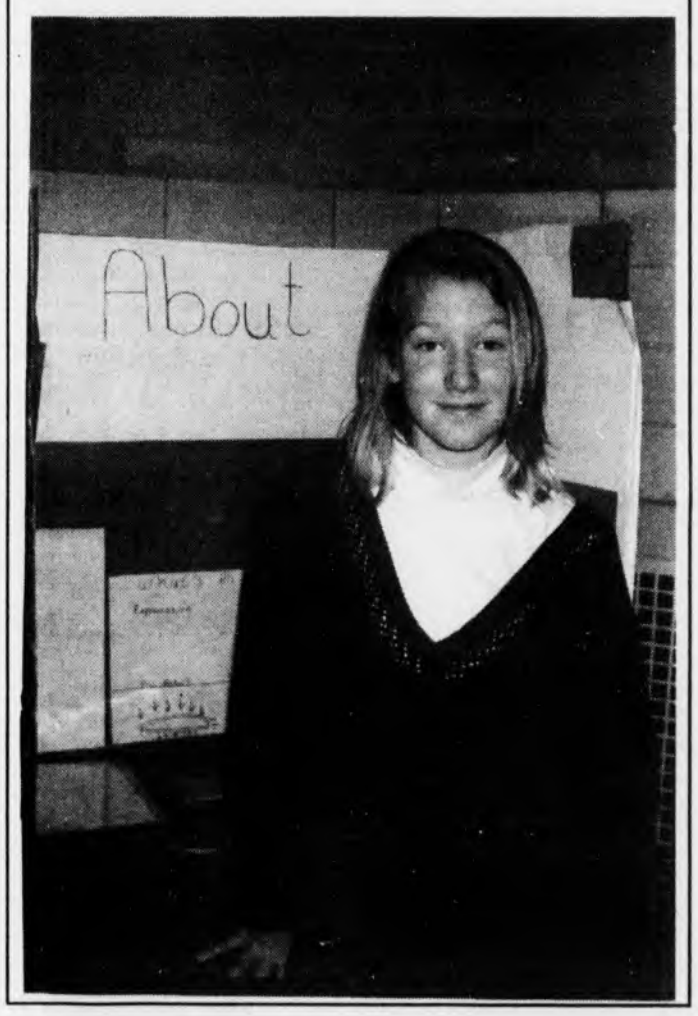
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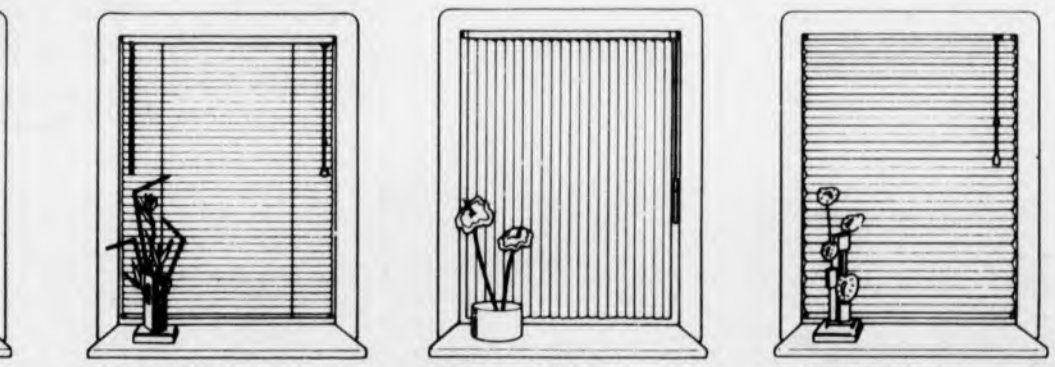
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Play Ball!

Cohasset Little League season opened Saturday



Members of the Little League teams lead the Deer Hill band down Main Street in the annual opening day parade.

(John Stobierski staff photos)





The VFW's Farm League team heads down the parade route.



Baseball fan Margaret Pilczak, 2, would rather see a game.



Pat Leary, 11, tunes up for the season.



Daniel Thaxter Steele, 12, plays catch as he waits for the parade to begin.

Errors plague Lady Skippers as season begins

By Donna Cogliano
Mariner correspondent

Visiting Norton triumphed with a 15-7 win over the Cohasset girls' softball team on Monday. According to Skippers' coach Mike Gill, Cohasset lost the game due to errors in the field.

Cohasset scored three runs in the third inning and another three in the seventh as the Skippers ended the game with the bases loaded. "We were rallying but it didn't last long enough," said Gill.

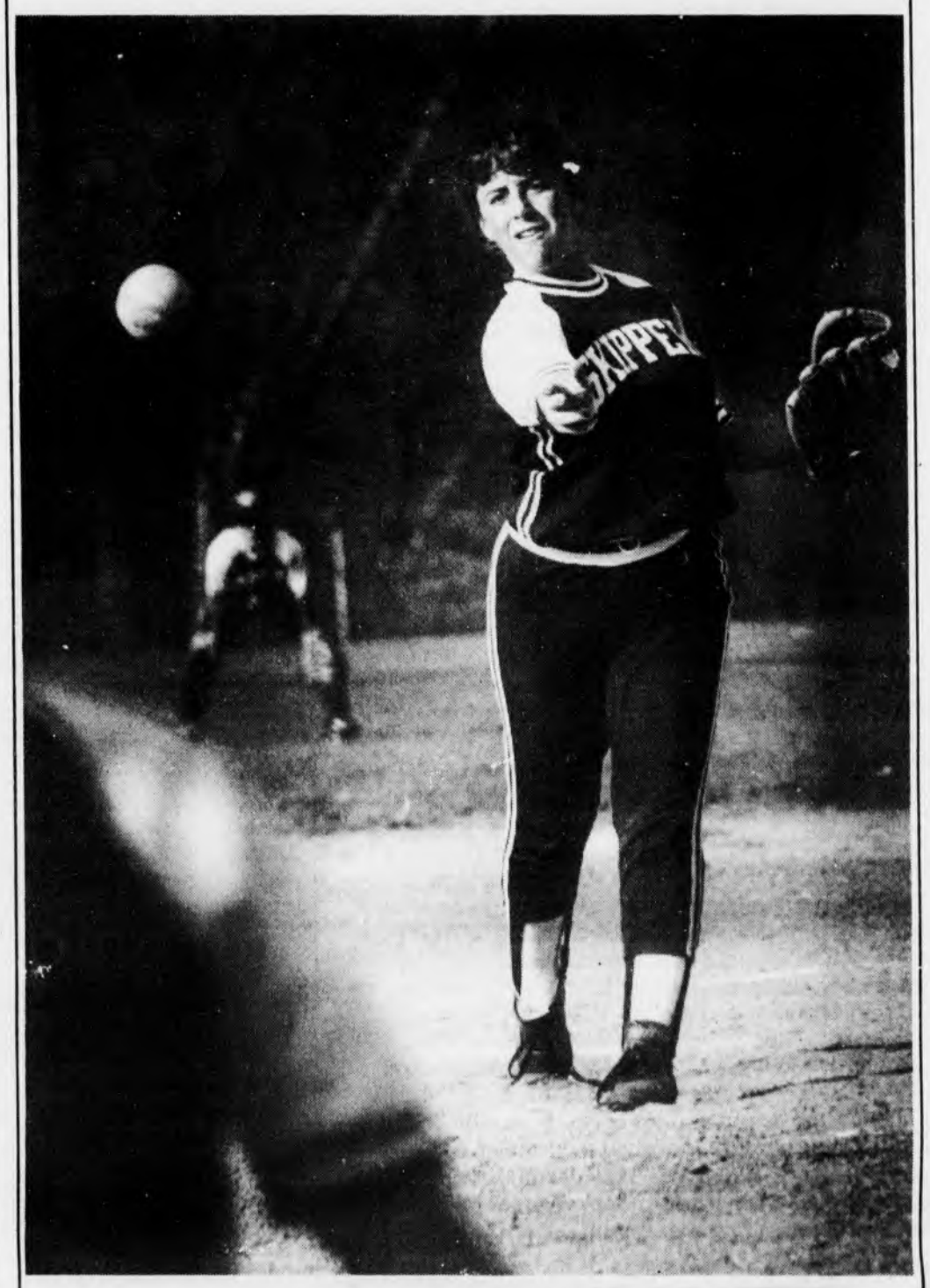
Gill says his team needs to practice its execution. "They make the right plays but we just made a lot of bad throws. They threw it to the right bases. It was just accuracy," he explained.

Cohasset scored seven runs Monday on 11 hits and normally that would be enough to win. "I think we got ourselves to the point where we're a pretty good hitting team and fielding team. We just have to execute our throws," said Gill.

Cohasset is holding steady at a record of 3-3. Last week the Skippers were beaten 12-2 by the Abington Green Wave. Earlier in the season, Cohasset recorded wins over Hull, Rockland and Norwell.

Kara Manion hit three for four on Monday which included a booming triple to deep left-center field. Manion is valuable to the team with her speedy footwork in left field. Manion, who sports a .522 batting average is one of the league leaders in stolen bases.

Cohasset shortstop Alison Ludlow had a good showing at the plate going two for three. Ludlow, the fine defensive shortstop for the Skippers, is batting .421 this season. First baseman Tyree Pienemann contributed two hit in her four plate appearances. She is helping Cohasset with a .350 batting average.



Nicole Barry fires one over the plate for the Lady Skippers during the game with Abington last week. (Carol Hardman photo)

Cohasset gave up four runs in each of the third, fifth and sixth innings. There were too many big innings, according to Gill.

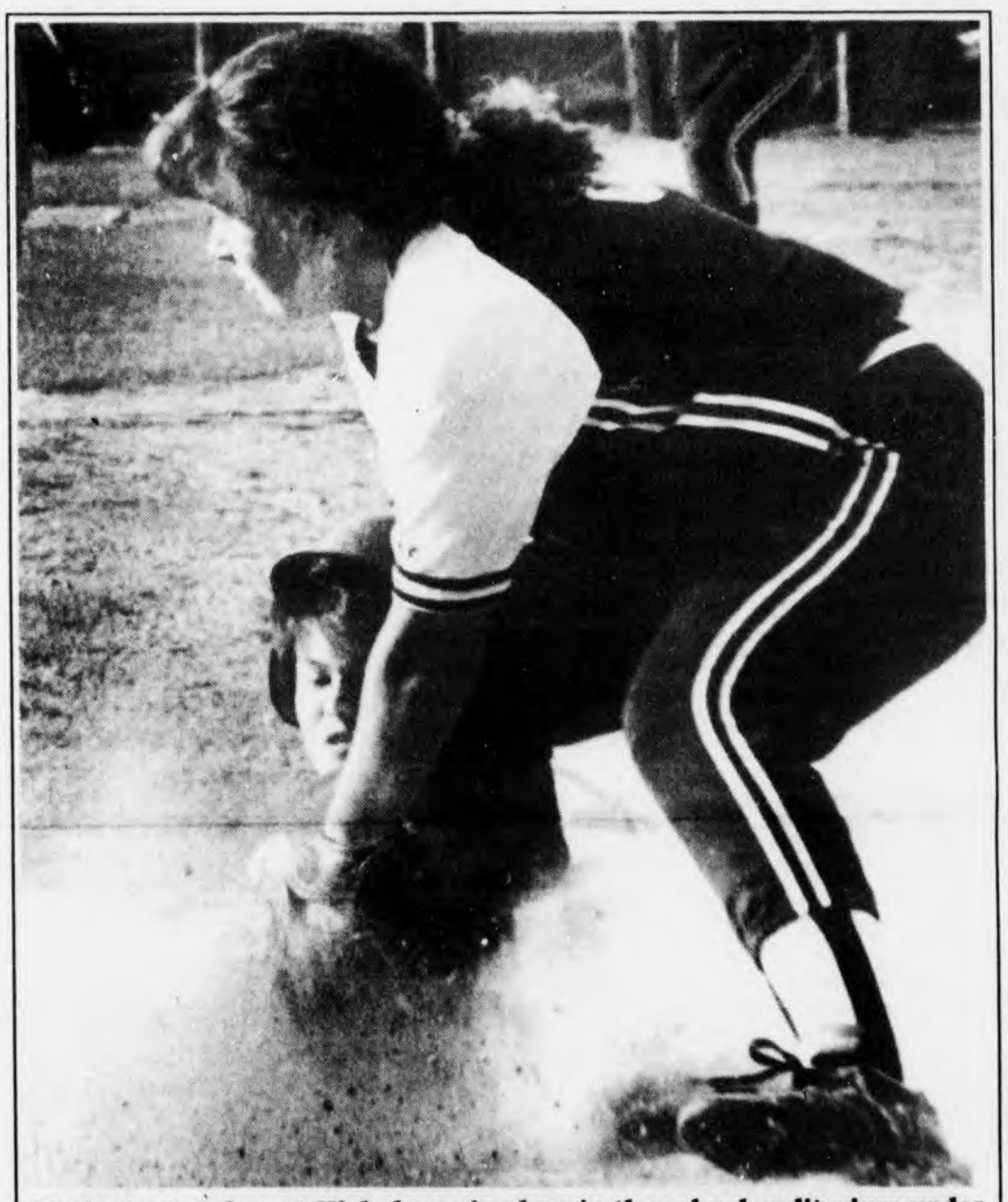
Senior Kay Long is batting .416 and has been covering right field for the Skippers. Her twin sister Maureen Long is also a member of the team.

Heather Bass, who plays third base, is batting .313 for Cohasset.

All-star center fielder Barbara Lagrotteria, a senior, is considered to be one of the league leaders in stolen bases. "I would say that she's one of the best center fielders in the league," said Gill.

Senior Nicole Barry is reportedly improving on the mound for the Skippers. She has earned starting pitching duties this season.

Other team members rounding out the roster for Cohasset are: catcher Jen Knowles, Danielle Shaughnessy, Bridget Leung, Lisa Schramm, Jen Anstead, Rebecca Tosca and Carol Smith.



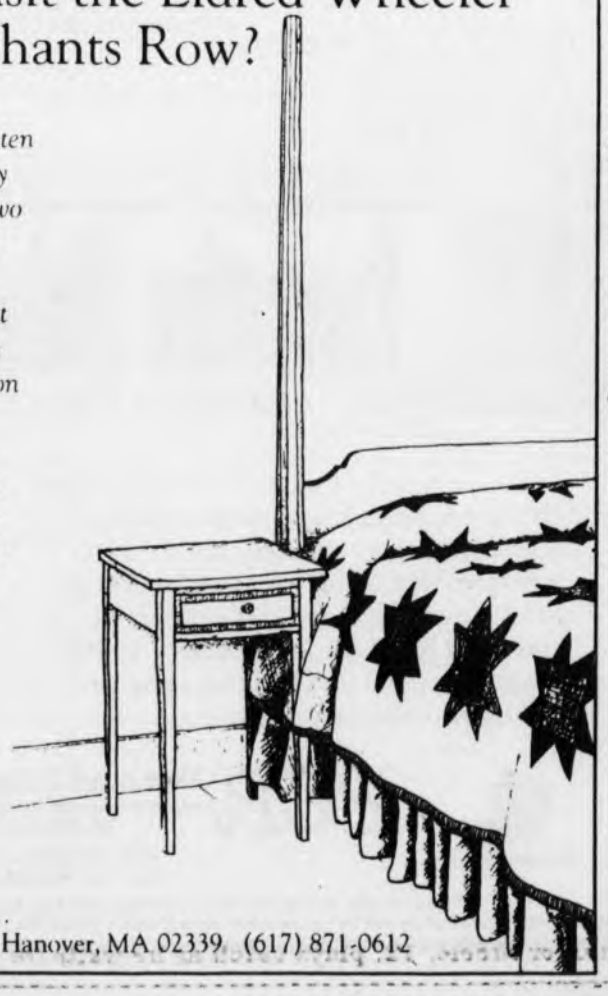
Students at Cohasset High dance in place in the school auditorium under the direction of Nikki Hu, a professional dancer brought to work with the students under the artist in residence program of the PSO.

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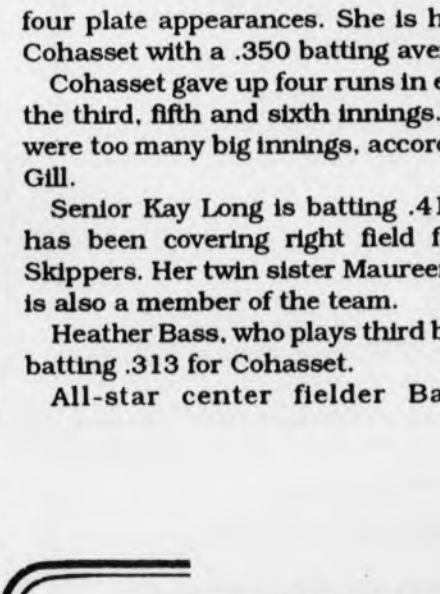
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school notebook

Shaughnessy wins award

Danielle Shaughnessy of Cohasset has been nominated to represent Cohasset Junior/Senior High School at the 14th Annual Massachusetts Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar. The four-day, expense-paid seminar will be held June 6 to 9 at Bentley College in Waltham and will include more than 200 of the top tenth-graders from the Eastern part of the state.

The conference provides these outstanding students an opportunity to interact and discuss the American Incentive System with prominent leaders from business, government, education and the non profit sector. It challenges its participantsl to make critical decisions about our current societal condition and formulate strategies to improve this environment in the future.

Founded by actor Hugh O'Brian more than 30 years ago, the program's basic philosophy is to seek out, reward and stimulate leadership potential in high school sophomores. The seminar is funded by local service organizations and businesses throughout the state including Schrafft Charitable Trust, Coca-Cola and John Hancock.

The Massachusetts Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Foundation hosts the state conference, which this year for the first time will be held in two locations, Waltham and Springfield. In 1991, 220 outstanding tenth-grade leaders will participate in the conference, with two students selected to attend the World Leadership Congress in Chicago, Ill.

Talent search stops here

Lilian Faulhaber, Megan McNamara, Abigail Pease, Ryan Sawchuck, all seventh graders at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School, have been selected to receive awards for their achievement in the Talent Search Program sponsored by Johns Hopkins University.

Cohasset High School has participated in the CTY Talent Search for the past eight years. Talent Search is a program sponsored by Johns Hopkins University's Center for the Advancement of Academically Talented Youth. The goal of the program is to identify the most academically talented seventh graders, offer those students summer educational programs, and provide them with recognition at state and regional ceremonies. Each year for the past eight years the Cohasset Public Schools have received a Johns Hopkins Certificate for Distinction in this competition.

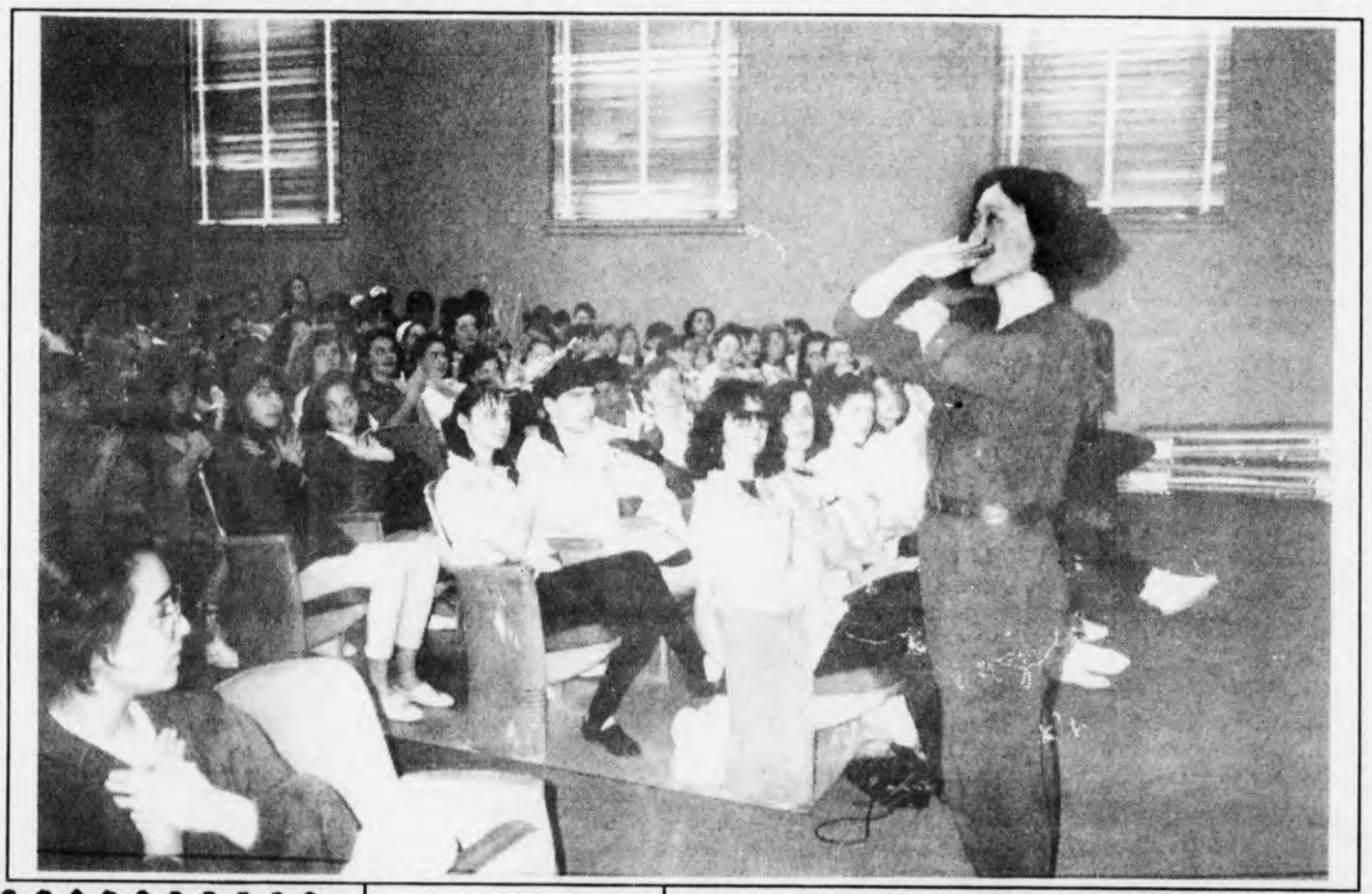
Initially, students are selected based on their scores on the SRA tests administered each year. Students scoring at the 97th percentile or higher on those tests in the sixth grade are encouraged to participate in the program. If they wish to enter, they take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Board in December of the seventh grade. If their scores approximate the averages of eleventh and twelfth graders taking the test, they are singled out for distinction or to receive awards at state or regional ceremonies.

Selected to receive a Certificate of Distinction are Lilian Faulhaber, Megan McNamara, Abigail Pease and Ryan Sawchuck. The state and regional awards will be presented to qualifying students at a ceremony to be held on Sunday, June 9, at Boston University.

High scoring students

Cohasset High School has been notified by National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) that: John Brister, Cecilia B. Candia, Jason T. Hunter, Rebecca A. Kirk, John B. Kisiel, Brenden J. Murphy and Maureen J. Smith have been designated High Scorers in the 1992 National Merit Scholarship Program. The Principal, Mary Ellen Gallagher, announced this week that these juniors placed in the top fifty thousand (50,000) of more than one million participants in the 36th annual Merit Program.

While all 50,000 "high scorers" have shown outstanding academic potential, only about 15,000 of them (the top scorers in each of the 50 states) will be honored as Semifinalists. The other 35,000 will be commended for their performance on the PSAT/NMSQT, but only Semifinalists will have an opportunity to advance in the competition for some 6,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1992. Neither Semifinalists nor Commended Students in the 1992 Merit Program will be informed of their standing until September, when they will be notified through their principals.



Nikki Hu leads the "Dance for Peace" at CHS last Friday under the auspices of the PSO. (PLD photo)

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Program dates: May 17-19; May 31- Jun 2; Jun 7-9.
Time: 9:30 - 4:00 with 1 hour lunch break each day.
Location: Room 14, Brewster Building
752 Washington Street
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Cost: $499.00

For an appointment call:
Elizabeth Martini,Ph.D.,Exec. Dir. (617) 826-5946
Ronald H. Rice, C.H.T., Training Dir., (617) 826-3293.

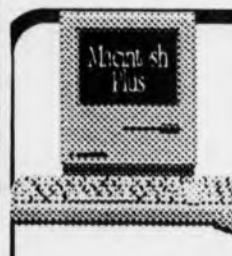
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weddings and engagements

Jennifer Tews weds Robert Shultz

Jennifer Lynne Tews and Robert Lawrence Shultz were married on December 29 at the Church of St. John in the Wilderness, White Bear Lake, Minn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dixon Tews of Mahtomedi, Minn. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lawrence Shultz of Cohasset.

The bride wore the wedding gown first worn by her great grandmother in 1906. Trimmed with duchesse lace, the gown of ivory satin over taffeta was also worn by her grandmother, mother and aunt.

Anne Tews, Mahtomedi, sister of the bride was the Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were: SallyJean Tews, Mahtomedi, sister of the bride; Judith James, Dellwood; Julie Johnson Sexson, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Martha Chace, Boston; Loran Lattes, Denver, Col.; and Kristin Zwart, Carpinteria, Calif.

David Shultz, Cohasset, brother of the groom, was the Best Man. Groomsmen were: Brian Shultz, Cohasset, brother of the groom, Thomas Groves, New York, NY; Robert Leonard, Stoughton; John Secor, New York, NY; Todd Trautwein, Capitola, Calif.; and Will Walldorf, Auburn, Ala. Ushers were: Karl Maier, Boston, and Mark Travis, Norwell. Readers were: Susan Strothman, Edina, Minn. and Paul Maturen, Mahtomedi. Katy Baukol of Mahtomedi was the bride's personal attendant.

The bride graduated from Mahtomedi High School and Bowdoin College, Brunswick, ME and is employed by the Bank of Boston.

The groom graduated from Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Bowdoin College and is employed by Deloitte & Touche in their Boston office.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence Shultz



Pamela Cynthia Tillotson

Pamela Tillotson to wed Alvin Little

The announcement is made by Dr. and Mrs. James Tillotson of Cohasset of the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Cynthia Tillotson, to Alvin R. Little Jr. of Monticello, N.Y.

He is the son of Mr. ann Mrs. Alvin R. Little of Charlotte, Vt.

A graduate of Cohasset High School and the University of Vermont, Miss Tillotson also attended Derby Academy.

She is a professional dog handler, breeder and trainer, having originally founded the Recreation Department's dog obedience classes on the common while still a student.

Mr. Little is a graduate of Champlain Valley Union High School and the University of Vermont. He is employed as a research technician by New York University Medical Center. He is also a bassist in the band Empire.

A June 22 wedding is planned at the Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe, Vermont.

Elegant Jewelry Chests For Her Special Treasures

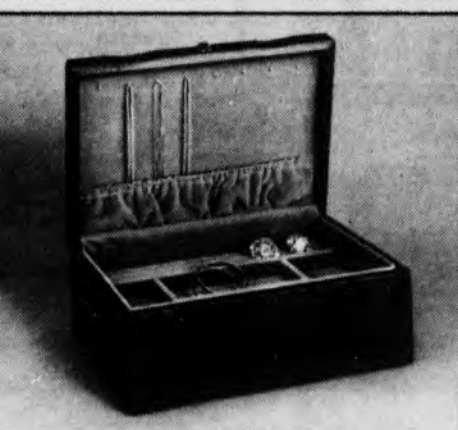
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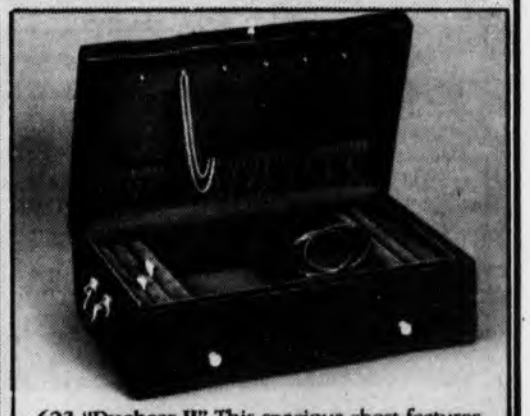
620 "Debutante" Perfectly suited for the young miss, this fruitwood finished chest has a lift-out tray and divided well. R $60 CJ's $47.88



613 "Princess II" Solid American hardwood chest with large divided drawer, pendant pouch and slotted cushions; lined in soft nylon velvet. Ret. $90 CJ's $71.88



655 "First Lady" Beautifully finished hardwood chest with 22-section drawer for pins, bracelets and earrings. R $150 CJ's $119.88



623 "Duchess II" This spacious chest features a divided drawer, pendant pouch, slotted cushions, and top brass nameplate for engraving. R $105 CJ's $83.88

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Save Money. A 1 lb. container of Plumb Clean holds up to 41 drain treatments. Even if drain openers could fix slow drains, you would have to buy over 10 quart bottles to get the same number of treatments. Plumb Clean costs about 35¢ per treatment. We don't know of anything that cleans drains for less.

Safety. Conventional drain openers are dangerous chemicals. They can injure eyes on contact. They can release deadly vapors, in some situations. Some, may damage your fixtures. Plumb Clean will not burn skin, or eyes. It will not release harmful fumes. When used as directed, it is 100% safe for people, and of course for all plumbing.

So, if your drains are signalling you, get safe, guaranteed **Plumb Clean today!** Available at:

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bulletin board

Ball happens Friday

The Cohasset Police Association annual ball happens Friday, May 3, from 8 p.m. to midnight at Kimball's-By-The-Sea.

Tickets are available at the door for $4.

Free Camping for 'Hosts'

Looking for an inexpensive and fun vacation this summer? Spend two weeks at a state campground free of charge in exchange for acting as a campground "host".

The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management (DEM) is once again sponsoring its "Host Family" program at eleven state campgrounds. An individual or family participating in the program camps free of charge in exchange for assisting park staff with a variety of tasks, ranging from carpentry and cleaning to providing information to other campers. Wheelchair-accessible campsites are available at some locations.

Host families may include a maximum of two adults and three children. A minimum two-week stay and four hours per day of services are required.

Deadline for applications is May 1. An individual or family may apply to up to three different campgrounds. Park supervisors will consider applications on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information or an application, contact the Department of Environmental Management, Bureau of Recreation, 100 Cambridge Street, 19th floor, Boston, MA 02202, 727-3180.

Theater openings at YPST

The Young People's Summer Theatre, based in Scituate but open to all area youths, is accepting mail-in registration through June 1.

The evening program, for ages 12 through 22, will be producing the Broadway musical "The Apple Tree." Everyone who registers performs in the show.

Registration is $15. After June 1, the regular price of $45 will be charged. A walk-in registration and orientation meeting will be held on June 13 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate. Casting Auditions for "The Apple Tree" will be held on Saturday and Sunday, June 15 and 16, beginning at 5 p.m., also at the church. Rehearsals are weeknight evenings at 7 p.m.

The morning program for ages seven through 11 will be held in two sessions. Session One for ages seven to nine will be June 24 through July 11. Session Two for ages nine through 12 will be July 29 through August 15. Both sessions will be Monday through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon. Registration for the younger program is $100 until June 1. The series will be three weeks of classroom workshops.

Further information and registration forms for both age groups can be obtained by writing YPST, Box 41, Scituate 02066 or calling 826-9056.

Safam to give concert

Safam, one of the top Jewish musical groups in the United States and Canada, will make one of its rare appearances on the South Shore when it performs during the celebration of Rabbi Stephen Karol's 10th anniversary as spiritual leader of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom of Hingham.

The concert will highlight a weekend of special activities and will take place at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 4, at the South Weymouth Junior High School.

It will be preceded by a Shabbat Havdalah service conducted by Rabbi Karol.

A Shabbat service at 9 a.m. May 4 will begin the observance.

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senior center news

By Kathy Bryanton

SHINE—(Serving Health Information Needs of Elders) Counselors will be at the Senior Center on Tuesdays 11 a.m. before the Tuesday lunch, Wednesday morning (appt.) only, and Thursday 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. to assist senior citizens with questions about their health insurance coverage and/or bills. Call the Senior Center at 383-9112 to schedule an appointment.

CAREGIVERS' SUPPORT

The Cohasset Council on Aging will sponsor a Caregivers' Support Group for families and friends caring for an elderly person to discuss common concerns in an informal setting. The Caregivers' Support Group is open to residents of Cohasset and surrounding communities. The first meeting will be held May 7 from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Senior Center, 3 North Main Street, Cohasset.

LET'S WORK TOGETHER

Cohasset has a great deal at stake with the upcoming override questions on May 18. It is incumbent upon all of us to get as much information as possible and access what impact the override will have on us and also what impact the override failure would have upon our community.

We should all be making it a point to attend the Community Forum on May 8, at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main Street, Cohasset at 8 p.m. Cohasset has much to benefit by this override on May 18. The quality of life in Cohasset needs to be preserved. Voting is a great privilege of our citizens and should not be taken lightly.

As town citizens, we're all in this together and we should all be working together as one community for the total betterment of our town. Remember, it is a wonderful town to live-in, grow-up in and retire in! Isn't that why we all want our town to be the very, very best?

TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULE

Do you need a ride—call us—we go to doctor appointments, Stop & Shop, Fruit Center in Hingham, Harborlight Mall, Cohasset Library, shopping trips, Star Market, Building #19, Bradlees, Hanover Mall, Braintree Plaza, Boston Commuter Boat. Call 383-9112.

Monday, May 6, Braintree Mall, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, May 8, Bradlee's, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, May 15, Hanover Mall, 9:30 a.m.
Thursday, May 16, Harborlight Mall, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, May 22, Mystery Ride, 11:45 a.m.
For Sunday Service-Call Marion Smith at 383-0431

MEDICAL ACCESS RIDES TO BOSTON

Applications are now available and they need to be preapproved by SSES first. For more information call the Council office, 383-9112.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINICS FROM SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE

Thursday, May 7, First Parish House, 11 a.m.-noon.

Thursday, May 16, Mark your calendar! Cohasset Health Fair, Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.

Friday, May 24, 60 Elm St., 10 a.m.-noon.

For more information regarding Health Clinics call 383-0771.

SPECIAL CELEBRATION

The Cohasset Council on Aging cordially invites you to attend its Fifth Anniversary Celebration Tuesday, May 21, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, MA. Special program: Massasoit Senior Orchestra. Luncheon following. R.S.V.P.—383-9112.

MAY'S MONTHLY MEETING

Monday, May 6, Council on Aging, 10 a.m.
Thursday, May 9, Tenants Assoc., 11 a.m.
Thursday, May 16, 60+ Plus Meeting, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, May 22, Respite for Alzheimer Families, Hersey House, Hingham, 1:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 23, AARP—Sons of Italy Hall, Rte. 3A, Hingham, 1:30 p.m.

Programs: To register, call 383-9112: Gentle Exercise, Basic Bridge, Arts & Crafts, Advanced Bridge, Men's Morning Breakfast, Line Dancing, Walking Club, Quilting, Watercolor classes, Senior Bowling, Knitting.

EARLY JUNE

Containerized Gardening Workshop. Enjoy planting your own vegetables and then reap the rewards with great tasting veggies. The instructor will be Mrs. Joanne Reed from Reed's Nursery in Hingham. Please call and leave your name and we will get back to you on the exact date.

TAI CHI FOR SENIORS

We are looking to start a new program for Seniors. This is an introduction to the classical system of Chinese exercise which helps to promote health, balance and relaxation through slow fluid movements. If you think you would be interested in attending, please call the Senior Center and leave your name. This will start as soon as we have 10 people. 383-9112.

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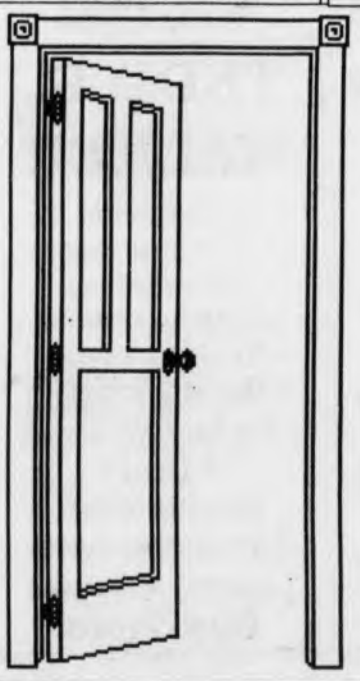
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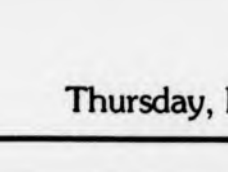
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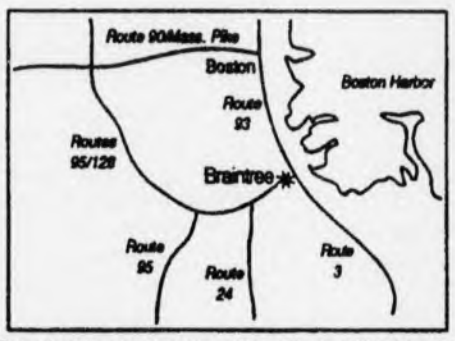
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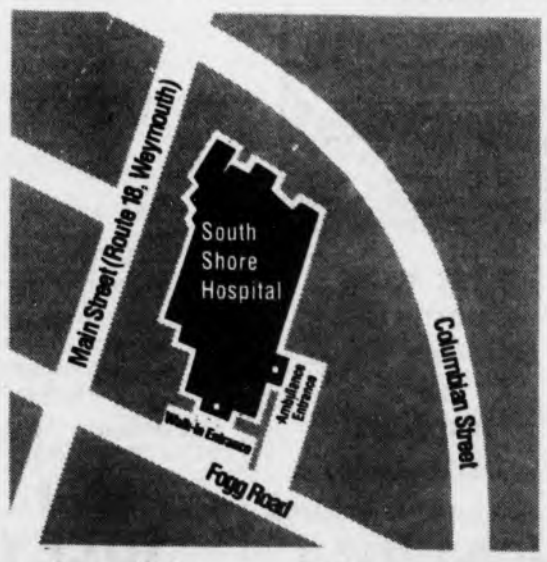
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Music Circus plans late season opener

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

In a move that could set local businesses reeling, the South Shore Music Circus, feeling the crunch of the recession, has been forced to shorten its season.

Despite a later than usual start to the season, Music Circus management has assured Cohasset High School that it will be able to continue its tradition of holding its commencement under the tent.

In past years the Music Circus has opened its season in early June; this year the first scheduled show is slated for mid-July.

Notable acts scheduled to appear under the big top this year are, Roseanne Barr, Reba McEntire, Ray Charles, Olivia Newton-John, Kenny Rogers, Randy Travis, and John Denver and Gallagher.

Many of the bigger acts will command ticket prices in the $35 to $40 range

According to Edward Kasses, the production manager for the theater, the shortened season is a reaction to the region's rough economic climate.

"There are less ticket dollars to go around," he said.

Kasses said the shortened season will not necessarily mean a shortage of acts.

He said that instead of cutting stars from the line-up, an effort was made to

(See page 5)

Selectmen seek halt to Government Island fight

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner correspondent

The proposed renovation of Government Island came closer to realization Monday night as selectmen met with Joe McElroy, chairman of the new Government Island duplex citizens committee.

McElroy and the 17 others have agreed to aid in the stabilization and renovation of the town-owned property and hope to present plans that "will not be a drain on town assets and will benefit the citizenry at large."

The committee's objective is to "make the Government Island duplex and immediately surrounding acreage accessible to Cohasset residents and community organizations for public use, enjoyment, and recreational activities."

Furthermore, in their letter of intent the committee cited benefits to the town through the historic preservation of the duplex, providing community assistance in beautifying the grounds and maintaining a site for community organizations, and in possible revenues generated through use of the land.

Selectmen were receptive to the committee's offer but were wary about McElroy's insistence that the override ballot question six, which allots $30,000

(See page 7)

Sargent pumps up work

By Donna Cogliano
Mariner correspondent

Kevin Sargent, 32, can't imagine working in an office all day. Instead, Sargent, a Cohasset resident makes his living outdoors in the world of masonry. He specializes in brick work and stone walls.

Ninety-five percent of his work is outside and he loves being outdoors. "I couldn't see being confined to an office. It not for me," said Kevin. Plus you can get a pretty good tan while you work, he added.

Kevin and his cousin Raymond Sargent are involved these days in the town pump project in the center of town. As recent as last week, Kevin and Raymond completed the cobblestone work surrounding the new town pump which was has been constructed by Charles Butman Jr. Several townspeople have donated their time and labor toward the project as have Kevin and Raymond.

The cobble stone surrounding the town pump well is about 35 by 12 feet in area. It consists of a half circle and was put together with stone dust as opposed to concrete. This way you can dig up the walk and replace it at anytime.

The two cousin will also be putting in a brick walkway near the hardware store in that downtown area. It is hope that the project would be completed by Memorial Day.

Cobblestones lined the streets of Boston many years ago. Raymond says that he heard that cobblestones allowed the horses to get more of a grip on the roads.

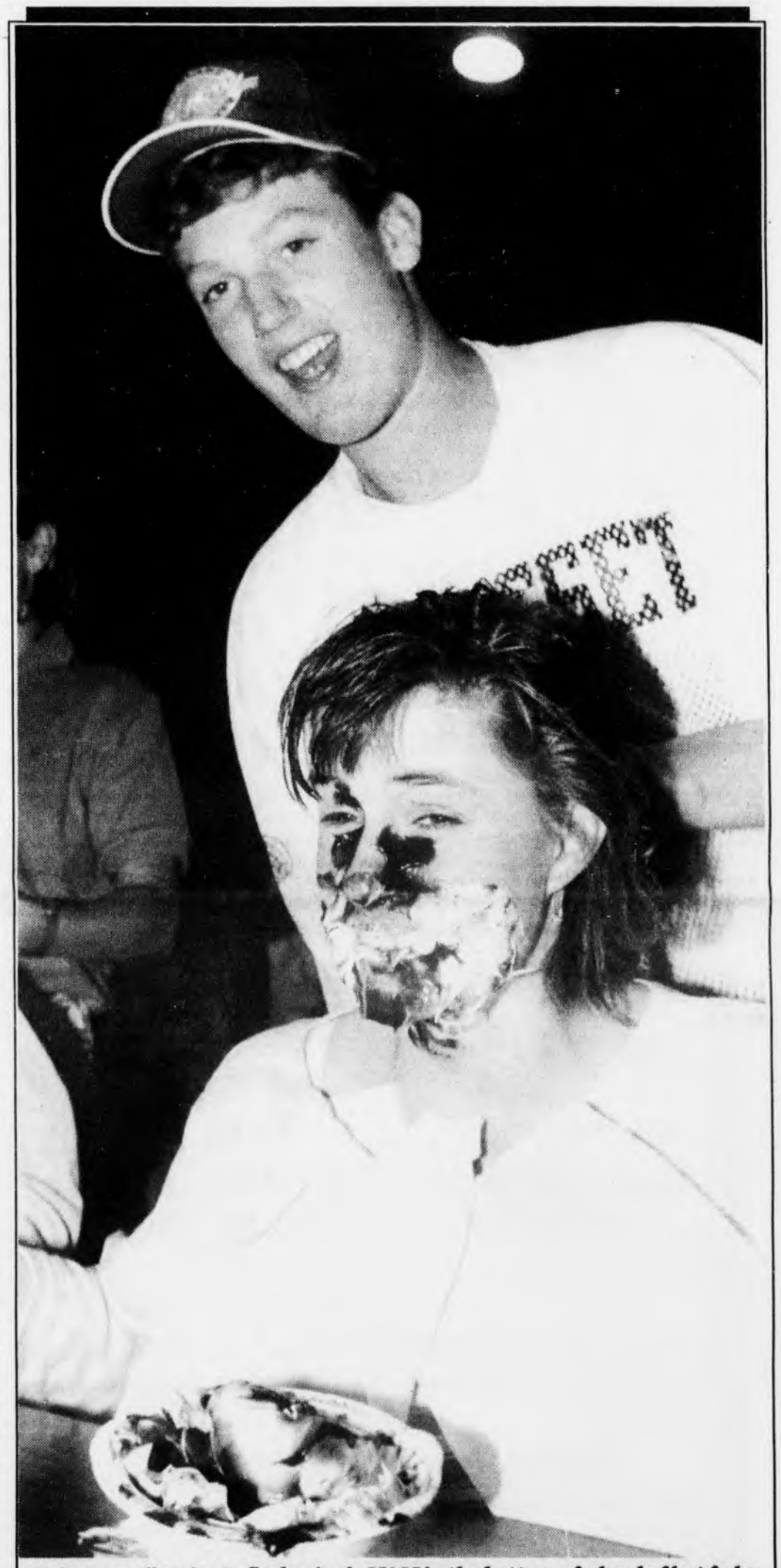
In another history lesson, Raymond explained that cobblestones were used to weight down boats that traveled over from England empty. The cobblestones would be removed and cargos put on board for the ride back. Cobblestone were used so that the boats wouldn't travel over empty.

Kevin Sargent says he had the best

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Meka Laugelle tries to find a single M&M in the bottom of a bowl of hot fudge and whipped cream. She found the task a bit much. Dave Leahy found it funny. More photos on page 19. (Jodi L. Rome staff photo)

Pierson takes the gold for TV talent

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Wigmore Pierson walked away with the Golden Tape for cable TV's Best On-Air Talent during ceremonies May 1 at the Barker Tavern in Scituate.

The win delighted the Cohasset showman who prides himself on dealing with questions of substance.

One of the segments shown to the judges from the six-town Continental Cablevision region involved Pierson taking on then Selectman Chairman Rocco Laugelle over the issue on-air of what questions could be asked.

It seems the judges loved the banter because Pierson took the top slot despite some stiff competition.

The other nominees were Bob Detwiler of Norwell, who took the silver award for his work on Detwiler's Journal, Children's Corner and Election Coverage; Christine McDonald, a channel 53 anchor; Bob Pietrzak; Gail Bell; Marc Delorey and Peter Whitfield.

The judging was based on three minute tapes watched over the course of one evening by a large panel of judges from the six twon region.

The awards were broadcast live on Cable Channel 53.

In a mock Emmy ceremony, Joe

(See page 4)

cohasset's week

CDC plays town hall

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will be performing Jane Martin's "Talking With... " a series of one woman vignettes, at the town hall auditorium, May 21, and 28 and June 4, 11 and 18 from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

According to members Lynn Eisenhauer and Gayl Varallo, the play, which will be directed by Joe Doniger consists of 11 monologues by a variety of women who share their enthusiasms, passions and secrets. Tickets are $8.

Beach licenses held up

Selectmen put a halt to all licenses issued for the Sandy Beach area until they are able to obtain a variance from the zoning board of appeals.

Six licenses have already been approved by selectmen - five for food and ice cream vending, and one for the sale of dry goods.

The permit issue delay comes as the result of a letter from Robert Davenport, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, which was sent to Cohasset building inspector Robert Egan.

The letter prompted Egan to confirm that beach vending was not allowed under town bylaws and would require a variance to continue.

According to executive secretary Greg Doyan, downtown merchants took exception to the fact that dry goods, consisting of clothing, were to be sold in the Sandy Beach area.

Selectmen will meet with the zoning board of appeals at their next scheduled meeting June 6, and will ask for a quick decision to be made on the matter.

Blue laws still in force

After a request for guidance from Police Chief Joseph Kealey selectmen voted to adopt a policy not to allow stores to open until noon on Sunday, unless already operating.

The request came in response to a letter sent out by Peter Torkildsen, the Commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industries, localizing Sunday sales permits.

Chief Kealey, who is the Sunday permit issue authority, asked for selectmen's input as to what the town consensus might be.

An open hearing was posted for Monday night May 6 but since no one showed up, selectmen advised Chief Kealy not to issue permits except in cases of inconvenience when a business has lost hours.

The stand was redundant, as an assistant attorney general reminded towns in a follow up letter that Torkildsen's edict was without merit.

The blue laws, which are still on the books have been upheld by state legislature despite two recent attempts by Gov. William Weld to roll them back.



Mixed Doubles partners Jim and Claudia Story and Florrie and Rich Reddick of Cohasset anticipate the Cohasset Community Center Round Robin Tennis Tournament Benefit to be held June 29 and 30. Call 383-0088 to register by June 10.

Cohasset unemployment

In March, unemployment in Cohasset was 8 percent, down from the previous month's rate of 8.3 percent.

According to statistics from the state Department of Employment and Training, 305 Cohasset residents were unemployed in March from a total labor force of 3,795.

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

1991 May	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 9	6:45	12:34	7:15	12:59
Fri. 10	7:39	1:28	8:03	1:48
Sat. 11	8:30	2:21	8:48	2:35
Sun. 12	9:21	3:09	9:35	3:25
Mon. 13	10:10	3:59	10:21	4:11
Tues. 14	11:00	4:49	11:10	5:00
Wed. 15	11:51	5:39	——	5:50
Thurs. 16	12:00	6:29	12:44	6:41

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Come to the Social Service League's annual Health Fair Thursday, May 16 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.
(No charge for most procedures)

Special Effects photography

Four photographers, focusing on different facets of special effects photography, will be featured in the South Shore Art Center's Altered Images exhibit opening May 16 with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. The exhibition, profiling the talents of Elaine Croce, Kim DeNunzio, Linda Getgen, and Andree Wilson, will be on display through June 15 at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

Croce, of Dorchester, enhances her photography with processing on watercolor paper called the Van Dyke printing technique.

Hull's DeNunzio chooses Polaroid film for her manipulated and non-manipulated imagery.

Getgen, formerly of Hingham and now residing in Weymouth, utilizes over-exposed and over-developed techniques for her black and white still lifes and landscapes. Wilson, from Newton, specializes in three-dimensional photography.

Altered Images will be complemented by a Gallery Artists Show in the Dillon Gallery and an exhibit by Art Center faculty member Patricia McCarthy. A local recorder group will provide musical entertainment during the reception. For more information, call 383-9548.



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Peripatetic pupils head for the water

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

If this is May, can end-of-the-year field trips be far behind?

This year, seventh and eighth grade students will travel by land and water to learn something about science, history and math. Teachers will also use the trips in the language arts curriculum. Both field trips required school committee approval because they involved water transport.

Eighth-graders will take to the briny deep on a whale watching expedition conducted by a marine biologist. Although historically the whale watching trip has been taken in the sixth grade, this crop of students missed the boat when the trip was not offered during their sixth grade year.

The whale watch trip is slated for June 3.

Although there is no guarantee that the students will see whales during the trip, this is the time of year that whales are migrating back to their feeding grounds in the Stellwagen Bank off Massachusetts.

Seventh-graders will learn about the Cape Cod Canal and its marine environment in a classroom presentation and field trip. The program was created as a cooperative outreach program by the Army Corps of Engineers and Bridgewater State College's education department. It is already part of the Barnstable school system's science curriculum.

The classroom presentation consists of a lecture and slide show on the construction of the canal presented by a representative from the Army Corps of Engineers. The field trip consists of a two-hour cruise on the canal.

According to science teacher Kenneth Cisneros, the program fits into the science, world cultures, math and English curricula. The program presents information on winds, tides and marine life, covers the history and geography of the canal project and demonstrates the career application of computer study and navigational computations. Students will be expected to answer questions based on the classroom presentation and field trip.

Cisneros said the Cape Cod Canal trip, slated for May 24, is one of the least expensive field trips offered by the school system. Total cost of the trip is $4 per student.

Smoking banned at schools

Students, staff and visitors beware. As of July 1, smoking will be banned in school buildings at all times. Additionally, no smoking will be permitted anywhere on school grounds when school is in session. There are no designated smoking areas under the new rule entitled "Smoke-free environment."

The school committee adopted the new policy in a unanimous vote Monday night. No one appeared to register any comments about the policy, pro or con.

According to Superintendent Stephen A. Hart, the proposed policy was posted in the schools and staff comment was invited. No comments were received. Hart said most of the students and staff seem to be looking forward to implementation of the new policy.

Group seeks school stones

Organizers of the Cohasset Historical Military Memorial project want to construct the memorial using stones from a large stone wall on school property. The wall is on property acquired by the school system when it planned to enlarge Deer Hill School.

Supt. Stephen A. Hart said organizers believe they can save as much as $10,000 by mining the wall for appropriate stones.

Although the school committee raised no objections to the donation, they voted only to approve it in principle pending review by other town boards.

Committee member Ralph Kidder suggested there might be historical questions since the wall is on the grounds of the old Oaks Farm. The military memorial committee will also be asked to approach the conservation commission and the cemetery committee for approval before final action will be taken by the school committee.

The memorial, to be erected on the harbor, will honor Cohasset residents who served the nation from the Revolutionary War through Operation Desert Storm.

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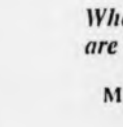
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Pierson takes the gold for TV talent

(Continued from page 1)

Shortsleeve from WBZ introduced the announcers who then announced the winners of the placques. Cable's own Wendy Forman provided some strong assistance.

The Plymouth River School production of "Kids Talk" won the gold for Best Producer under 13. The students from Cohasset's Deer Hill School grade 6 were also nominated for the award for their Quiz Show.

Other nominees for the various awards included: Normandie Nigh for The Fitness Connection in the educational category; Michael McNamara also in the educational category; Cohasset High for Videotime, which was in the Best Producer under 18 category;

There were some interesting relationships at work.

Marion Barnes won the volunteer of the year award for Norwell. Her son, Mike Barnes won awards in several categories. So did her husband, Ralph.

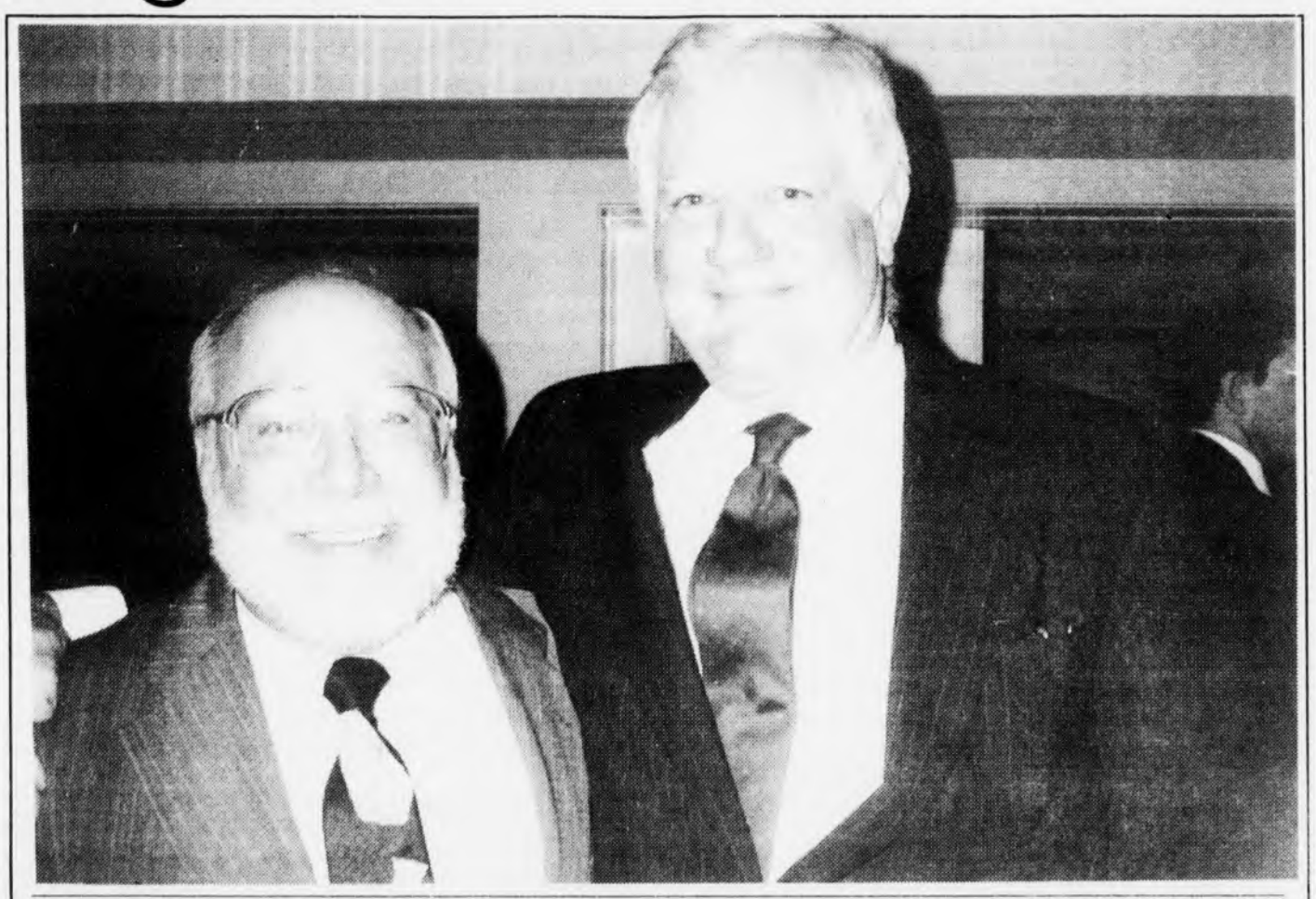
Mike Barnes won the Continental Award, given for technical ability.

His parents walked away from the ceremony with some tapes or their own as the Hanover couple earned recognition together and separately. Ralph and Marion won the applause and acknowledgement of the gathering of community television supporters. The couple were the winners of the Producer of the Year award. There is no runner up in that category.

Jim Sinatra of Cohasset won a silver award for his "In the Wings" program in the Best Director category. The gold award went to Mike Finnerty of Hanover. Finnerty also took the silver for Best Camera.

Art Ducharme of Hanover won the silver tape for Best Special with his work on the Plymouth Philharmonic Holiday Pops.

A large screen TV played small segments of the winning tapes as the awards were distributed.



Wigmore Pierson of Cohasset and Bob Detwiler of Norwell enjoy Continental Cablevision's Golden Tape Awards last week. **(PLD photo)**

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11:15AM	**Water Balloon Toss**	

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Baron Hugo, old time orchestra leader and several band members will entertain residents, staff and community members. Baron Hugo was popular from the days of Norumbega Park and The Totem Pole. He will provide an hours entertainment of old favorites.

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Music Circus plans late opening

(Continued from page 1)

shorten multiple shows by a particular performer.

Instead of his usual four shows, Kenny Rogers will only take to the stage twice; Willie Nelson will have one show instead of two.

Kasses is still optimistic that the Music Circus, a non-profit organization, can still make a decent showing, and contribute a sizeable sum to several charities.

"We anticipate this being a better year," he said, adding that the theater had its best season two years ago.

Kasses said the Music Circus will target couples and families who may no longer be able to afford a week away for their vacation.

He said the ad campaign will stress day trips; a show at the circus and dinner at a nearby restaurant.

"Our slogan this year is 'An at Home Vacation,'" he said. "We try our best to be a conduit to the rest of the businesses in the area."

The emphasis on patronizing area businesses may help take some of the sting out of the impact of the shorter season, he said.

Despite the gesture, many businesses are worried about the potentially devastating effect the shortened season could have.

Dan Leahy has been running restaurants in Cohasset since 1982. He started as the manager of Hugo's, and now runs Kimball's-by-the-Sea, a 130 seat restaurant and pub with a 55-room hotel.

He said that as much as 80 percent of the hotel's summer business comes from entertainers at the Music Circus.

He said the shortened season means the loss of six "key weekend dates" that will sharply cut into his profit picture. He estimated he could lose from $50,000 to $100,000 this year as a result of the new schedule.

Leahy said the Music Circus has a large impact on the economic structure of the town.

He said it is "responsible for the success of the business nucleus of the town" and that many businesses derive at least 50 percent of their gross during the weeks the Music Circus is open.

"The way the Music Circus goes, so goes the economy of Cohasset," he said. "It is going to have a very noticeable if not devastating result on the tax receipts of the town."

He said 2,200 people are "forced into the community" for every show, and, on average, they spend at least $5 each.

Leahy said the short season won't force him to lay-off any employees, but it will mean a freeze on summer hiring.

He said if other business do the same it could mean trouble for teens seeking summer jobs.

Leahy stressed that he has no ill feelings toward the Music Circus because of the move.

"I have nothing but admiration and support for them," he said. "It is a tradition and a enormous financial benefit to the community."

Leahy said town officials should do what they can to ensure the Music Circus has a successful season.

He said local boards should stop treating the Music Circus as "a minimal aggravation" and accept it as "the nucleus of our commercial center."

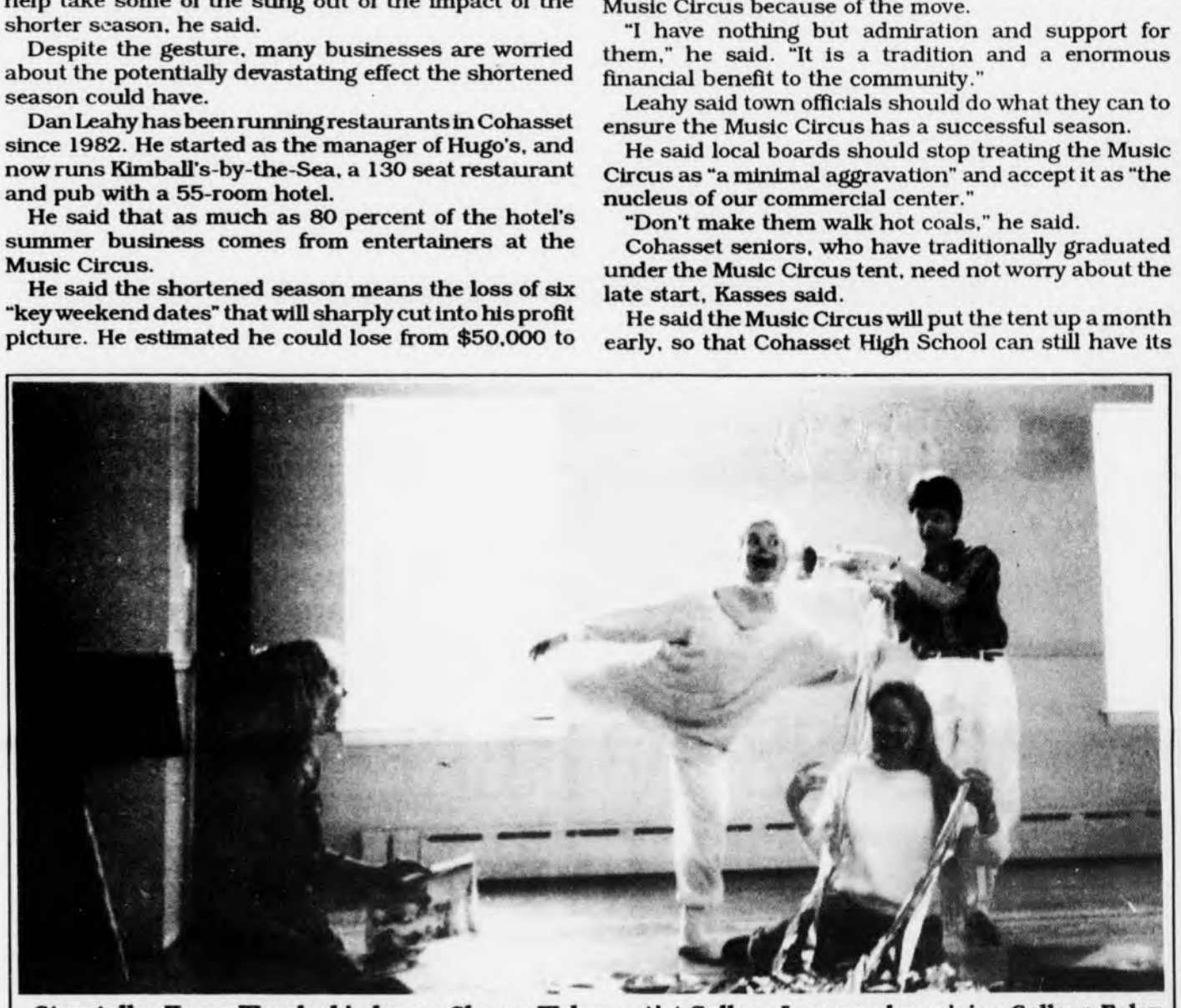
"Don't make them walk hot coals," he said.

Cohasset seniors, who have traditionally graduated under the Music Circus tent, need not worry about the late start, Kasses said.

He said the Music Circus will put the tent up a month early, so that Cohasset High School can still have its June graduation under the big top.

"Its a tradition," Kasses said. "We've said all along that the Music Circus is part and parcel to Cohasset.

He said that putting the tent up early will necessitate around the clock security and additional costs that could total $15,000.



Storyteller Karen Wesoloski, dancer Sharon Weber, artist Colleen Lucas and musician Colleen Foley prepare for the presentation of "Tradewinds" at the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham on Saturday, May 11, at 3 p.m.

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Sargent pumps up work downtown

(Continued from page 1)

teacher in the business as he trained under Cohasset's Jim Rosano for eight years before starting his own business.

"I really like the work. I got a lot of satisfaction out of it because the work is there forever. It's always there," said Kevin.

"When I'm an old man driving by I can say I did that as a young man," Kevin added.

It takes knowledge and a sense of pride to work with rocks and make them into something beautiful, Kevin explained. It's also very challenging work. "The biggest thing is to get started right because once you've made a mistake it's a headache for the rest of the job," he said.

Kevin has built many walkways, steps, stone wall and he does repair work also.

Stone work is everlasting artwork. "I like to think of it as being forever. Stone has been here for who knows how long. It holds up well," Kevin said.

Masonry work requires patience and strength. There's no question in his mind that the job requires patience, says Kevin. "Plus, it's good for you. It keeps you in good shape," said Kevin.

Building stone walls is a very slow process, according to Kevin. "You have to take your time," he said.

Seeing Kevin's work is the best example of the work he is capable of doing. "That's the only advertising I do is by my work," Kevin said.

Kevin takes pride in his work. "I just wouldn't do a job if it wasn't done right," he said.



The base of the town pump has been set in the midst of cobblestones at the corner of Elm and Main streets. The Village Renaissance pump project is scheduled to be complete by Memorial Day. (PLD photo)

Backyard brigade

Help with this unique project. Simply plant a few extra rows in a vegetable garden this summer. Then bring the extra produce to one of the drop-off centers listed: Sunday before 1 p.m., First Parish in Cohasset; St. Anthony's Catholic Church; St. Stephen's Episcopal Church; Second Congregational Church. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday: Reed's Country Way Nursery, and Wednesday at Cohasset Community Center.

To benefit: Wellspring Food Pantry, Mary Martha Center, Friends of the Unborn and Quincy Crisis Center.

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Selectmen ask halt override fight

(Continued from page 1)

for renovation of the property, be defeated.

The committee feared that as it is now worded, question six would require all override money to be used only for residential renovations.

As it is presently phrased, $30,000 the town hopes to secure on the question six override would be used "for the purposes of making renovations and improvements to the duplex residential dwelling on Government Island."

However, selectmen assured McElroy that, pending approval from upcoming May 29 town meeting, the money could be put towards a municipal project on the same property.

After much debate, selectmen determined that if the committee drops its attempts to defeat the override question, it may then try to convince town meeting to swing the allocated funds from residential to community development.

Although he could not speak for the committee as a whole, McElroy said he would convey the nature of the bargain to the other members.

The proposal includes a possibility that a tenant/caretaker will remain in the duplex.

Max Pounder, an architect and member of the architectural design board reminded selectmen that any change in the use of the duplex may entail costly code specifications upgrades.

If the property continues as a residence, new codes not applicable.

Herbert Towle a member of the committee offered his labor free once construction is under way.

Selectmen vice-chairman Diana Kornet voiced concern over what she saw as a reneging of Cohasset's good faith agreement to provide affordable housing, adding that Government Island represents one of the "few straws" the town has to show it is making a significant attempt in that area.

McElroy countered by stating that the present tenants do not need affordable housing because they are working and have lived in the dwelling for 17 years, longer than the affordable housing requirements have been on the books.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby also pointed to several other efforts the town has made to bring in affordable housing into Cohasset, including the Bates building.

The committee, which met for the first time last Saturday, toured the duplex and will establish a course of action in the weeks to come.

Should town meeting approve of the committee's proposal, definite plans will be forthcoming by Aug. 1, according to McElroy.

Republicans return

Neil Chayet whom everyone has heard at one time or another on Radio Station WEEI in "Looking at the Law" spoke to over 100 people in attendance at the Cohasset Republican Town Committee meeting last week.

A meal was served by town Committee Chairman Julie Guild assisted by Nancy O'Toole, Rita Strong, Jane Russell, Patsy Dean, Mary Doherty, Judy Volungis, Murray Campbell, Sam Pease, Peter Guild, Mary Varisco, Douglas Peak, Rick Silva, Martha Gjesteby—other spouses who pitched in were Arne Gjesteby, Ted Guild and Christy Mihos.

The meal was prepared by Yvonne Julian and the above mentioned Republican Town Committee members. Plus many others made salads and baked luscious desserts.

Chayet's subject was "Republicans Return - Challenges and Opportunities."

His focus was on several priorities. You pay for what you get. But he said this contrasts with the insignificant income the state pays legislators and elected officials such as lieutenant governor and governor. He said his son, a recent graduate of law school started at $70,000 a year.

Chayet said that the theory of entrepreneurship is the back bone and principle of our country's freedoms and democracy.

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around town

❑ Congratulations are in order for **Mark Rattenbury** this week, and he has earned them. Mark, who will be graduating from Wentworth Institute of Technology in August, has earned himself a superior honor. At the Annual Students Awards Program, Mark received the President's Award for Academic Excellence. That is a grand honor, folks, and Mark is going to earn his degree in electronic engineering, so he is sure working hard. Great going Mark, we're sure you will have a brilliant future.

❑ **Vera** and **Frank Infusino** were guests of honor at a recent surprise party at their home to celebrate their golden anniversary. The party was given by their daughters, **Nancy Galvin** of Tewksbury, and **Dorothy Andrade** of Cohasset.

❑ Great news for all of you flower lovers, husbands, sons, fathers, etc. ... there is a brand new flower shop in our fair town, right next to Sea 'n' Cheese! The shop is called Flowers By The Sea, and is run by **Lee Androsky**. Everyone that knows Lee knows how talented she is, and she is willing to put that talent to work to make an arrangement that you can only dream about. She also has a large assortment of pretty plants and flowers, and will be able to get you what you want if you don't see it there. Flowers By The Sea will be open six days a week, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., so be sure to stop in. With Mother's Day coming up this weekend, what better time to stop in?

❑ Here's news that is perhaps the athletic news of the century ... for us! In the Ninth Annual Quincy Senior Olympics beginning on Monday, May 13, the Boston Athletic Association will be represented in the males over 80 age group by Cohasset's own **Ellery Clark**. He will defend his four titles from 1990, the one-mile run, one-mile walk, three-mile walk and the running long jump. Ellery's father, **Ellery Clark Sr.**, was on the B.A.A. 1896 Olympic Track team at Athens, where the unicorn wearers won six events, including his two field events. The Olympic Champ competed for over twenty years. Ellery Junior represented the B.A.A. from 1928 through 1935 and is most happy to again represent them in race walking. Later, on July 13 at Niagara Falls he will represent the B.A.A. in the age group 80+ in the National championship at Ten Kilometers (which is the same as 10,000 meters or 6.2 miles).

❑ Great news from St. Michael's College ... **Jason Cameron**, son of **Bruce** and **Lois Cameron**, was awarded the honor of rookie of the year of the lacrosse team. It is an honor in itself to be on a varsity team as a freshman, you know how well he played to earn that treasured award. That also says a lot for the Cohasset High School's Lacrosse Coach, **Ken Ekberg**.

❑ Don't miss this week's "Pierson to Person" show, live on Channel 3. From 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday author **Barbara Malley** will be on; she wrote "Take My Ex-Husband Please, But Not Too Far." Barbara's ex-husband, **Ed**, and new wife, **Aliceann**, will be on the air by telephone from Florida during the second half of the show. Should be interesting ... from 9 to 10 p.m. our selectmen chairman **Edwin Tebbetts**, School Committee Chairman **Barbara Bliss** and Advisory Board Chairman **Arne Gjesteby** will be on so that you may be informed before you vote.

❑ We salute **Pat Plante** this week. As any of you who may have gone to Super Stop and Shop last weekend may know, Pat and his wife **Maria** were up there with a very special cocktail table that they were raffling to benefit the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens. It is an exact reproduction of the Celtics Basketball Floor (Maria's Dad made the original that is in the Boston Garden) built by Pat and built to scale, with over 1,000 pieces of oak with an original piece of the Boston Garden Floor. To create and then donate a masterpiece like that is amazing, and we sure hope that the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens will benefit greatly from it. The drawing isn't until June, perhaps they have some raffle tickets left....

❑ Now is the time for you all to begin summer vacation plans, so we must tell you to leave August 11 free. That's the night that the South Shore Art Center, under the direction of **Ron Rawson**, will be having a benefit at the South Shore Music Circus. The star of the evening will be **Harry Belafonte**, always a smash hit. More will follow later, just mark your calendar now.

❑ Congratulations to **Dave Hansen, Greg Schultz** and **Kevin Smith**, key players in the Pee Wee Division of the Seahawk Yankee Conference. This past Sunday the boys won their final game against the Eagles (5-2) to become the Hawk Play-off champions.

❑ That's the news from here, please let us know what's happening in your house, or neighborhood. Give me a call.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Alfred G. Odermatt (left) accepts an award on behalf of the South Area of Massachusetts Bay Chapter for outstanding participation in the Red Cross blood program. Odermatt is a Red Cross Volunteer at the chapter. Presenting the award is Arthur W. Keegan, a member of the American Red Cross Blood Services - Northeast Region's Board of Directors. The award was presented at the Northeast Region Blood Services' "A Celebration of Participation," held March 26 at the Sheraton Inn Mansfield in Mansfield.

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Old ideas die hard on Beacon Hill

By Sen. Robert Hedlund

Recently, the Democratic leadership in the House included a significant increase on the Auto Excise Tax in their budget. A local option was added to this increase. Republicans opposed the initiative on the grounds that it practically ensures higher automobile costs for the Massachusetts citizens while also hurting an already depressed industry. Democrats supported the change as a means to attain additional revenue and because of the local option attached to the proposal.

In 1981 the Auto Excise Tax was reduced from $66/$1,000 to $25/$1,000 (at this time, Massachusetts was one of the few states that even had an excise tax). When the people's excise tax went down, their propensity to buy new cars increased, and state sales tax revenue eventually reflected that increase by growing substantially. Even with the current recession, State collection is still 180 percent higher than in fiscal year 1980, when the auto excise tax was at the ridiculous $66/$1,000 rate.

Beyond the increased revenue that Massachusetts drivers have given the State via the excise tax, they have truly been assaulted in recent years. Auto insurance has skyrocketed to the point where Massachusetts drivers pay the ninth highest insurance rates in the Country. Their registry fees were increased by the previous administration at an unprecedented rate of 112 percent, and their gas tax was increased by 91 percent to pay for earlier deficits.

However, it was in this very environment that the House Leadership thought it would be wise to double the auto excise tax on the drivers of the Commonwealth. I will urge my colleagues in both parties to join me in opposing this newest tax increase.

Service Tax

Senators and Representatives were working late to debate the expansion of the sales tax on services. The Service Sales Tax was initially created and supported by the Senate leadership and signed into law by Gov. Dukakis last year. Gov. Weld has demanded its repeal, and a majority of legislators agree with him. Those of us in the Senate who oppose this tax package had the necessary votes to repeal what most businessmen, legislators and taxpayers recognize as bad public policy. In the March 5th Senate session, there was a filibuster which prevented a vote to repeal the service tax. On February 6, a majority of my Senate colleagues joined with me in repealing this unpopular tax. Some House Democrats attempted to link a repeal of the service tax with a proposal which would have rendered proposition 2 1/2 virtually impotent as a means of containing our property taxes. However, this attempt failed, and subsequently both the House and Senate voted once again to repeal the service tax. Gov. Weld immediately signed the repeal.

As your State Senator, I look forward to a brighter day soon, when my report to you does not include the continued efforts by the legislative leadership to increase taxes on our already overburdened citizenry. The quality of state spending practices are far too low to even consider telling working men and women to give more of their money to it.

Veterans

An important note of interest to all of our local veterans, and also to all of us who are concerned that those who fought for us are properly honored, regarding the Bill I filed to restore full holiday status to Veterans' Day: on February 26, my bill (S43) was heard by the Commerce and Labor Committee. Testifying on its behalf was Weymouth resident and V.F.W. leader Ray Barter. Also testifying in favor of S43 were representatives from the Norfolk County Labor Council, AFL-CIO and the UCFI Union. Supporters of the bill, myself included, believe that the potential loss of revenue to the big retail stores will be marginal, especially when compared to the significance of giving those who have served our nation the respect of a full holiday once more. Opponents of S43 argued that any loss is unacceptable. Future committee deliberations on this bill are expected.

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editorial

We support the override, 8 to 10 times

The advisory board is backing eight of the 10 override questions.

We want to echo that position.

The general budget is tight. The advisory board and other town officials worked for months in an attempt to trim unneeded items. These people couldn't find more cuts and neither can we.

We do invite interested citizens to come up with ideas on saving more money.

The special election to deal with the 10 override questions is scheduled for Saturday, May 18.

In question 1, the general budget override seeks $142,000. This amount was appropriated at town meeting. We think backing this question is a vote of confidence for our town officials. The advisory board also supports a "Yes" vote on this question.

Question 2,seeks $30,556 to pay for raises for employees who were ready by town meeting. This does not include police, fire or school teachers — all of whom are still in negotiations. The advisory board backs this one.

Question 3 asks $20,000 for painting the old town hall. The paint job is needed. Anyone can see the peeling paint. The advisory board supports this question.

Question 4 calls for $3,000 for reconstruction of King and Beechwood. A good project and a small sum. The advisory board is backing a "Yes" vote. So are we.

Question 5 seeks $30,000 for renovations at Government Island. The advisory board recommends voting no on this question. Joseph McElroy is at work to pull together a plan for the property that would require no town money. Who wants to waste money?

Question 6 involves $4,169 for part of the salary of the senior citizens outreach worker. This is another small amount and a worthy cause. The advisory board agrees.

Question 7 calls for $60,000 for revaluation. The town will have to spend this money whether or not this question wins at the ballot box. The money will otherwise come from the general budget. So voting yes on this question preserves the general budget. We recommend it. So does the advisory board.

Question 8 is a debt exclusion for the school capital outlay. It would provide an exemption to the limits of Proposition 2 1/2 for work on the glass wall at the high school. We back it. So does the advisory board.

Question 9 is a debt exclusion for the writing lab at the high school. We think it would be a valuable addition to the school program. The advisory board backs it.

Question 10 would provide a debt exclusion for the renovation project at the police and fire stations. The advisory board recommends a "No" vote on this question. Arne Gjesteby, advisory board chairman, says the question is already covered in the general government override. We yield to his financial sense.

Register your dog or be fined

By the way, the time for renewing dog licenses has long passed.

Dog licenses run from January to January.

The town clerk's office will begin the process of fining violators next month.

Cohasset Mariner

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Art by Linda Getgen is among the pieces for the 'Altered Images' show at South Shore Art Center. The show opens Thursday, May 16, at the Center.

"A Celebration of Mother's Day 1991" - Cohasset Flying Scot style.

They have always wanted us for food

By Tanna Kasperowicz

It will be "the" family boat. Peter and Tad will sail, you'll crew. We'll sail as a family." - Ray Kasperowicz, circa 1980.

Their names are oftentimes deceptive: Morningside, West Wind, Ruby, Merry Jane...named after wives, children...all non-threatening, sounding very family. Sometimes not deceptive at all, sometimes even threatening: Bride of the Waves. And then utterly confusing names such as Bojuin, which is not a Snark, as a Snark is not a Bojuin. The now former skipper of the Bojuin (which went to Duxbury) made strange telephone tape messages, too.

In that first year, I, as many Flying Scot wives, had no reason to believe Ruby would not be the family boat. I knew Ray had two summers of lessons, and had crewed for two more summers; but I thought he would be a kind teacher. "Most of sailing is just doing, you don't really need lessons if you have me to teach you," he said.

I went out a few times, but got tired of being sworn at repeatedly and willingly regained my Saturday's, spending most of them on the beach with a good book...while out beyond Sandy Beach you could see the little white sails, looking peaceful. Ha. Nothing peaceful out there...bunch of angry men trying to win little plastic trophies.

Over the years I ran into other FWC (former wife crew) on Sandy Beach and at the weekly Tact (Flying Scot) party. Almost without exception, the wives told "the family boat story" and how they found it necessary to resign as crew. The stories were so similar...I began to think the reason (a family hobby) for buying a boat had been written hundreds of thousands of years ago by the original Flying Scot forebear (who I think still lives in Ohio, and who is Rita Strong's uncle). One thing was becoming obvious...Morningside, Ruby, Sugar Pie, Sea Cookie were never intended to be "the family anything." They are war machines, honed and whetted to win, to beat.

Over the years dozens of Scot women have played the family boat game...and learned, too late, that they had been used.

Comments from former wife crew:

The man I sailed with that first time, which was my last time, was not my husband...reminded me a little of Chinatown: "She's my sister; she's my daughter; she's my sister."

Last Christmas he gave me a picture of his boat; then he wanted to put his boat in the garage, in my car's space.

One month I went to write a check for groceries and he motioned me off. How much food do you need, he asked? What do you mean? — the regular stuff, every week we have orange juice, cereal, milk, lettuce, celery...some bread. There was no money for food that month because he had bought new sails.

I don't know if this is true, but it's rumored XYZ stopped crewing when he pushed her off the boat.

It's obvious to everyone they have always wanted us for food, for the nifty little cheese dips and crackers we supply...for cleaning the house before the party, for getting the ice, the paper plates.

The thing I hate is we can go nowhere all summer long; if you are invited to a wedding, you go alone. If someone dies in your family or his family, you go alone.

The weekly Tact party is tactless and it isn't any kind of a party. It is about protest; it is about spelling out the rules; it is about the rules which have been broken; it is about figuring out to one thousandth of one percent what place everybody is in.

End of former wife crew quotes.

This year, the Cohasset Flying Scot Fleet Opener dinner will be held, appropriately, on Mother's Day. I am to take a main dish/casserole. If I can't make it, please to let them know about the casserole.

❑ Tinytown select people had some tough competition April 24...a rival station featured the TV movie "Switched at Birth." I can't say for certain, but bet Tinytown select people dropped in the ratings.

❑ Remember how Lois Lane was always "a hairline away" from making the Clark Kent/Superman connection? Well, Selectman Chairman Ned Tebbetts (who ran as the taxpayers' advocate in '89) was in China a couple of years ago when the riots began; and then he was in South America (near Argentina?) on or about the time of a natural disaster. So my question is, was he anywhere near the Persian Gulf earlier this year?

commentary

More support for override

To the Editor:

The silly season is upon us. This is when large numbers of voters will convince themselves that 2.5% is an immutable constant such as the speed of light, pi, or the universal gravitational constant. With inflation at 5% a real estate tax rise of 2.5% is actually a decrease in real terms of 2.5%. This is widely acknowledged in other areas. Federal income tax has tax brackets and standard exemptions which are adjusted upwards each year to accommodate for inflation. Likewise Social Security payments are adjusted upwards each year to adjust for inflation.

Five years of 5% inflation with real estate tax increases of 2.5% compounds to a tax decrease of 12% when measured in purchasing power.

It is time to stop destroying the infrastructure of Cohasset and vote responsibly on the override ballot questions.

Peter Sexton
118 Forest Ave.

letters

Two override questions backed by seniors

To the Editor:

Most people are not yet aware of exactly why Councils on Aging were established—what their purpose is—and how important it is that these councils be supported. We all understand the need of schools and education for each child—but we do not fully comprehend the importance of the Councils—and the needs of senior citizens.

Because many people are living longer—and, as a result, have important issues to be addressed—the scope of the Council's services is consistently increasing. When people reach the ages of 60, 70, or 80, they usually enter a new phase of life. Oftentimes they are alone for the first time since birth, many physical problems may develop and budgets become restricted. The Councils not only offer advice, but extend to them the possibilities of:

1. being with others instead of alone
2. cultural stimulation such as trips to museums, concerts, theatre and overnight sightseeing tours instead of boredom and lassitude
3. doing volunteer jobs in the company of others instead of feeling worthless
4. getting home care when necessary instead of hospitalization
5. participating in physical activities such as exercising, swimming, walking and dancing instead of apathy and immobility.

All of the aforementioned contribute to physical and emotional well-being and forestall the need of hospital care and the need of assistance from their children who have the care of their own young families. Increasing numbers of middle-aged people are relieved to know that they may turn to the Council on Aging for advice and assistance regarding their parents. Quite often a grandparent moves to Cohasset to be near to a son or daughter and knows no one else in town. The Council on Aging offers them a place to come to get acquainted, to get involved and to receive advice they may need regarding health insurance and home health care.

If these needs are not satisfied and met on a local level, an increasing proportion of our income taxes will be needed to cover Medicaid costs because of increases in more and lengthier hospitalization.

The present Council on Aging budget is less than one third of one percent (1/3 of 1 percent) of the total $12,000,000 budget. The total appropriation for operating expenses has diminished from $11,272 in 1989 to $4,236 as approved at Town Meeting in April, 1991, for the fiscal year 1992. The Council fortunately has had an excellent director since 1986, and the amount accomplished has increased dramatically. However, even a competent director and a carefully chosen board, using all their wisdom and energies, cannot survive with a budget that does not cover the basic costs—telephone, postage, essential office supplies, Tuesday luncheons, and the printing and mailing of the monthly newsletters.

The Council has two (2) positions paid by grants—and many, many volunteers—giving 156,000 hours in service last year. What the Council needs is to maintain adequate staff including the Outreach position and maintain a modest budget for present day expenses in order to continue to meet the growing needs of our senior population living here in Cohasset.

In closing, we appeal to the voters of Cohasset to vote Yes on questions 1 and 7 in order to maintain the quality of life that we have come to enjoy living here in Cohasset.

Margaret W. Casey
Council on Aging Board
Treasurer

letters

Override for elderly detailed

To the Editor:

On May 18 Cohasset voters will consider the merits of seven General Levy override questions and three debt exclusion questions. As a member of the Council on Aging I urge favorable support of the $4,169 question that would pay one-half the salary of our Outreach worker, formerly funded by the State. This position determines health and support needs for elderly people — usually the frail elderly over 80 years of age most of whom live alone and have little family or support services available to them. The Outreach worker determines the needs of such people and then works to match the needs with the medical and support services wherever they may be. Without an Outreach worker many of our frail elderly and others would be seriously and fatally deprived. The voters by supporting this $4,169 question can ensure the continuation of this life-and-death service not only for the benefit of the elderly, but as a help to their families and the community at large. The cost of this override question would be 3¢ per week for each household. A bargain for the humane treatment of our elderly. However to make really certain that the Outreach worker is funded by the selectmen it is also important to support the General Override Question #1!

Regarding the other override questions, this is a referendum on the quality of our wonderful town. Many voters have lived here most of their lives and they cherish Cohasset. Many others chose Cohasset because of its beauty, its excellent schools or the many other attractions or activities that are available here. During these first ten years of Prop 2 1/2 we have already realized many savings in our Town budget and on our tax rate — fewer employees, deferred capital items and many deferred maintenance items. Now the bottom of our fiscal barrel has been scraped and we must choose between a reasonable level of Town services at modest cost in taxes — 35¢ per day per household — and serious decay in town services and equipment.

The most important thing for each voter is to go out on May 18th and vote! Each voter can be selective among the ten questions, but be sure that each vote recognizes the positive value of each ballot item and the real short-term and long-term penalty for rejecting an item.

Beyond this override election, Cohasset people should consider some other budget possibilities with the help of the Legislature such as alternate revenue sources or provision for freezing the tax burden of those with so-called poverty-level incomes.

Do vote on May 18th and vote for Cohasset!

David Chittim
130 Linden Drive
Cohasset

Kasperowicz generates response

To the Editor:

Tanna Kasperowicz's piece in the May 2 *Mariner*, "Tinytown" cuteness aside, did present a different view of the override questions that was most interesting and will certainly affect my vote.

On the other hand, promoting the notion that our recycling program is "like - - - - - in the ocean," given the magnitude of the Near East oil fires and slicks, is the same thing as saying an individual's vote is nothing more than a meaningless drop in that same ocean. One could go march in front of the United Nations or White House to protest whatever actions or inactions by the movers and shakers of the world led to the fires and slicks, or one could stay home and actually do something. What one individual or one "Tinytown" does is not going to remake the world but it will encourage other "Tinytowns" to do the same and, when all the "Tinytowns" are " - - - - - in the ocean," the tide will change.

Very truly yours,
Max S. Maire
85 Elm Street

Thanks for the help

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Recreation Commission extends their most sincere gratitude to the numerous organizations and individuals who made possible the 15th annual Easter Egg Hunt.

Contributing organizations this year were: George H. Mealey, American Legion Post #118, Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, Cohasset Fire Department, Cohasset Police Association, Rotary Club of Cohasset and Veteran's of Foreign Wars Post #9146 of Cohasset.

The following individuals are greatly appreciated for their efforts and vital roles in helping make this annual event successful: Mr. and Mrs. Manual Salvador, Kimballs by the Sea and Manager Dan Leahy, Mr. Robert Barrow, Mrs. Jean Higgins, Mr. Ted Carroll, Mr. Chris Conley, Mrs. Carol Bestick, Leader and Girl Scout Troop 169, Mr. Earl Bestick Jr., and Mrs. Anne Curley.

Special thanks go to Mrs. Jean Salvador for her continued efforts visiting hospitalized and home-bound residents. Also, many thanks to Mrs. Philip Lehr and Ms. Maureen Healy, for their vital support of this program. Thanks are extended to: Cohasset Fire Department, Cohasset Police Department, Tree and Park Department, Wire Department, Deer Hill School Principal Ken Ekberg.

John Worley
Recreation Director

Students are concerned over budget

To the Editor:

On behalf of the students of Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, we would like to express our deep concern for the future of education in Cohasset as well as the other fine services offered to us by town employees.

Over the past few years we have seen a rapid decline in the comprehensiveness of our high school, as well as the reduction in the services rendered by town employees.

The students of Cohasset urge the voters of Cohasset to vote favorably for support of the Proposition 2 1/2 items listed on the May 18 override ballot.

We are sure that the voters will realize that someone voted yes to help support their education, please do the same for us.

Respectfully submitted,
Kerri Miele, President
Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School
Student Council
Katie O'Sullivan, Vice President
Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School
Student Council
Jessica DeLorenzo, Secretary
Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School
Student Council

Mormon women to meet

Women of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints of Hingham will meet for the 11th annual women's conference Saturday, May 11, at the LDS chapel in Foxboro from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Keynote speaker will be the General President of the Relief Society Mrs. Elaine Jack of Salt Lake City.

Workshop leaders will include Hingham residents Brent and Kitty Lambert speaking on "Missions for the Geriatric Set," and Bill Thurston on "Developing an Attitude of Positive Thinking."

Other guest speakers are: president of the Hingham stake, Robert S. Wood. His subject is "Saints, Sinners and the Eternal Paradox." Stake Patriarch Gary Irish of Marshfield will be the opening speaker.

For more information or reservations call Polly Doggett, 383-1847.

obituary

Margaret Kohlmeyer

A memorial Mass was celebrated May 4 at St. Anthony's Church for Margaret Kohlmeyer, 83, of Cohasset, who died April 30 at South Shore Hospital after a brief illness.

A licensed practical nurse, she worked at Quincy Hospital for a number of years and was a private duty nurse in Cohasset for 40 years before retiring.

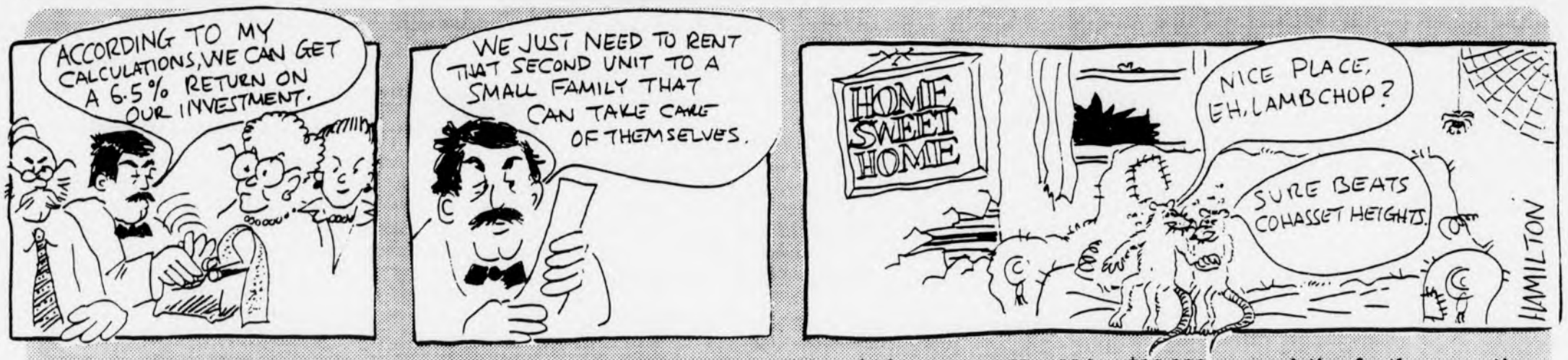
Mrs. Kohlmeyer was born in Cohasset she lived there for 65 years. She went to schools in Schenectady, N.Y., and trained at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

She was the wife of the late Charles E. Kohlmeyer and Joseph L. Meehan, she is survived by two sons, Joseph W. Meehan of California and James L. Meehan of Cohasset; three daughters, Lillian J. Travers of Plymouth, Marion R. Hunt of Weymouth, and Shirley A. Meehan of Cohasset; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02167.

lettersletterslettersletterslettersletterslettersletters

Send a letters to the Editor!
Cohasset Mariner
P.O. Box 71
Cohasset, MA



One of the expenditures included in the proposed override that taxpayers will be asked to approve May 18 is a $30,000 appropriation for the renovation of the town-owned Government Island duplex's vacant rental housing unit.

bulletin board

Benefit car wash

The PSO and Deer Hill students will conduct a Car Wash at Deer Hill School on Saturday, May 11, 9 a.m. to noon. Tickets are $2 each and may be purchased from any Deer Hill student. Proceeds will be used to defray the costs of enrichment programs for our students.

Wheelchair tennis tourney

In addition to Youth and Adult divisions in the Cohasset Community Center Round Robin Tennis Tournament benefit there will be a special tournament held for tennis players confined to wheelchairs. The tournament dates will be June 29 and 30 for the Adult and Wheelchair competitions, and June 28 for the Youth matches.

The tournament will be held on various private courts in Cohasset and Scituate. The Wheelchair participants will play on accessible public courts. In case of rain all matches will be played at indoor courts.

An entrance fee of $30 for adults and $10 for 18 and under includes a tournament T-shirt, can of balls and party. All proceeds will benefit the Community Center programs and mortgage reduction.

Registration for all divisions closes June 10. For registration forms and more information please call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088. For questions on the Wheelchair Tournament call Betsy Connolly at 383-1248.

11 outrageous characters

Opening Night is Thursday, May 9, 8 p.m., Cohasset Town Hall, for "Talking With..." by Jane Martin, directed by Joe Doniger, staged by the Cohasset Dramatic Club as the final production of their 70th Season. Eleven female characters share with the audience their lives and passions. Musical bridges are by pianist Derelyn Kahler who has worked with Curtain Call Theatre, Hull music Theatre, and Massasoit College. Set design by Doniger and Kelly Burke, a Scituate High sophomore with talents in drama and art.

Cast members are Peg Rossi, Darcy Pratt, Julia

(See page 17)

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Happy Mother's Day



Left to right: Allison Melia, 10, Amy Melia, 7, Abigail Melia, two months, Annie Melia, 8, Ashley Melia, 1 and Amanda Melia, 2, of Hingham.



Luke Johnson, 2, Hingham.



Bryan Michaelson, 4 years, of Hingham.



Brian Christopher Pratt, 3 1/2, of Cohasset.



Party Etc.

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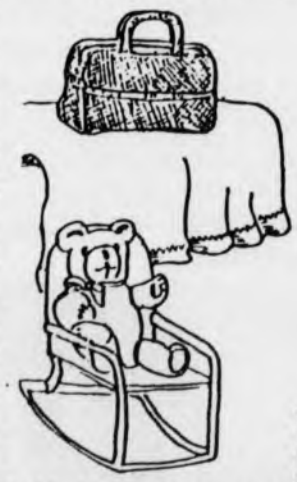
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Happy Mother's Day



Michael Snowdale, 6, and David Snowdale, 1, of Cohasset.



Chrissy and Michael Reddish of Hingham.



Michael Kennedy of Hingham.



Alicia Renee Conley, 13 months, of Hingham.

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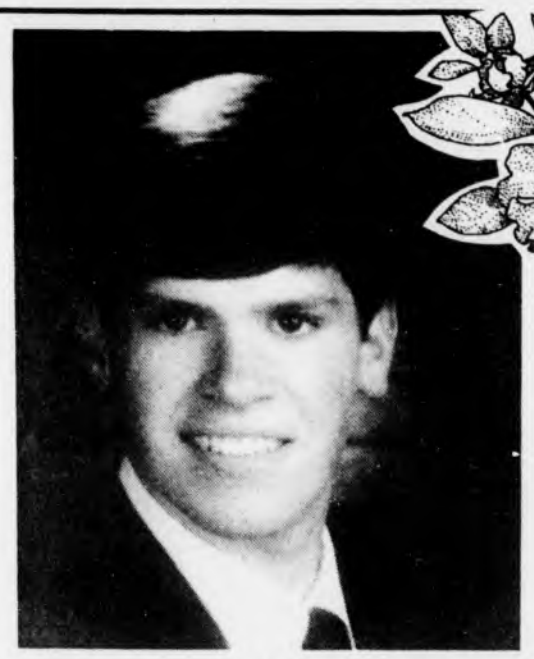
Happy Mother's Day



Timothy Smith, 2 1/2, of Cohasset.



Gregory Smith, 7, of Cohasset.



Michael MacDonald, 21, of Hingham.

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Happy Mother's Day



Abigail Bargende, 7, Ashley Bargende, 4 and Alexander Bargende, 2, of Hingham.



June Desmond, 20, of Hingham.



Tim Desmond, 12, of Hingham.



Andrew Walsh, 7 1/2, of Cohasset.

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bulletin board

11 outrageous characters

(Continued from page 12

Szulerowski, Lisa Fichtner, Bonnie Haley, Lynn Eisenhauer, Betty Miessner, Gayl Varallo, Deborah Carelton, Anita Aherne, all Cohasset Dramatic Club members from Cohasset, Scituate and Hanover.

No one knows who playwright Jane Martin is, but "Talking With..." won the 1982 Best Regional Play Award and brought "jaded theatre professionals to a standing ovation" (*NY Times*); this superb cast will do as well. Tickets $8 at door, one weekend only: May 9, 10 and 11. Thursday, May 9 proceeds will benefit the Cohasset Parent School Organization (PSO).

Evensong at St. Stephen's

A service of Choral Evensong will be held at St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Ave. on Ascension Day, Thursday, May 9, at 5:30 p.m. The Ascension celebrates Jesus' coming to God after his death on the cross. It prepares worshipers for God's coming to them in the power of the Spirit. It is the celebration of the mutual love of people being in God and God in them.

The St. Stephen's Choir will sing musical settings by Sir Charles Stanford, 1852-1924. Stanford was Professor of Composition at the Royal College of Music and Organist of Trinity College, Cambridge. He was knighted in 1902.

The Evensong on Ascension Day is part of an ongoing celebration of evensong every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Health fair for all

The Social Service League of Cohasset, the Board of Health, and the Council on Aging are sponsoring a Health Fair on Thursday, May 16, at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Avenue, Cohasset from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

The following screenings are available: cholesterol (4 technicians to alleviate waiting), height, weight, diabetes, cataracts, colo-rectal, and pulmonary function. A $6 fee for the cholesterol screening is the only charge for the day. Glaucoma, blood pressure, dental, and mobile hearing van will be available during all hours.

An oncology nurse will conduct breast exams. A self-exam video will be shown all day. The American Heart Association will have a computer to evaluate heart risk factors. The American Cancer Society will have the skin analyzer machine, cancer risk computer, and information table. A pharmacist will provide information on prescription interaction, bring your prescriptions in a brown bag. A librarian from the Paul Pratt Memorial Library will have health books which may be checked out at the fair.

Appointments for a September 7 mammogram may be made.

The Commission for the Handicapped, the Drug and Alcohol Committee, South Shore Elder Services, will have persons available to answer any questions, and information on nutrition will also be available.

Thank you to all who are participating and to those who have not yet been confirmed.

A special thank you to Stop & Shop for providing healthy treats and juice to the public, and to "With Richard" Restaurant for their donation of a $25 gift certificate to be awarded at the Health Fair.

For further information call the Social Service League of Cohasset at 383-0771.

Tradewinds blow

Dancer Sharon Weber of Cohasset and Cohasset High School teachers Colleen Lucas and Colleen Foley will present a collaboration of the performing and visual arts entitled "Tradewinds" at the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham, Saturday, May 11 at 3 p.m.

"Tradewinds" is an adaptation of the story "Miranda and Brother Wind" by Patricia McKissack. It will feature storytelling, dance, music and art.

"This is a tale brought to life through the playful interaction of the four artists," said Weber. "We will be returning to a free and childlike expression of ideas to create a whole art experience."

Sharon Weber is director of the dance program at the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham. The presentation is geared to both children and adults. For information, call 749-7565.

NOTICE
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANERS

The following notice was received from The attorney representing Lighthouse Dry Cleaners at Jonathan Livington Square, Cohasset:

"With respect to the above business which recently closed its doors, please be advised that the proprietor of said business has deposited all of the clothing in her possession at the time of the closing of the business with Cohasset Cleaners on Route 3A in Cohasset, MA. Anyone who had clothing at the above business when it closed its doors may pick their clothing up there.

Would both of you please be kind enough to direct any inquiries regarding the foregoing to Cohasset Cleaners. i thank you both in advance for your anticipated kind courtesies and cooperation."

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school notebook

CJHS spelling bee

Recently grades seven and eight held their annual spelling bee which was the first round of the national spelling bee sponsored by the *Patriot Ledger* newspaper's parent company.

Twenty students participated this year including the following classroom spelling champions: Jessica Sullivan, Greg Stevens, Abby Pease, Rebecca Kohler, Joey Slotnick, Anthony Wigmore, Megan Rhodes, Bethany Quintin, and Matthew Trudeau.

Classroom runners-up were Jennifer Ripley, Jason Sullivan, Megan McNamara, Nevin Bunstein, Kathy Smith, Jason Harris and Jeffry Littlehale. Leticia Cruz, Nicole Vasseur, Jason Murphy, and Edward Hamilton also participated in the school competition. Joey Slotnick was the eighth grade champion speller and Nicole Vasseur won second place for grade eight. Grade seven, second place was won by Rebecca Kohler.

Abigail Pease, a seventh grader, won the school championship. She participated in the regional contest and placed well. Each participant received a certificate from the school and a silver dollar generously donated by the P.S.O.

Voter information forum set

The PSO sponsored Voter Information Forum, which took place on Wednesday, May 8, will be shown twice on Cohasset Community television, cable channel 3, for those unable to attend the Forum. Tune in on Thursday, May 9 at 5 p.m., or on Wednesday, May 15 at 6:30 pm., to get the most up-to-date information available on the override election issues.

Included in the Forum were representatives from the Board of Selectmen, School Committee and Advisory Committee, with representatives from many town departments in attendance to supply additional information as questions arose from the audience.

Seventh grade team news

The following students were named to the effort honor roll during term 2.

Grades do not always reflect the time and effort a student may have put into his or her studies. These students are to be congratulated for their diligence and effort.

Katie Anderson, Christine Burns, Lauren De Vito, Jessi Flynn, Andrea Mercurio, Danielle Nohe, Alli Ritts, Laura Rosano, Caitlin Connolly, Caroline de Lima, Tafana Fiore, Tammy Maitland, Maureen Murphy, Abby Pease, Gina Rosano and Ryan Sawchuk.

Seventh grade team news

The seventh grade team recently held an Awards Ceremony to recognize student achievement. The following students received awards for academic achievement in these various subjects:

English: Caroline DeLima, Jessie Flynn, Gina Rosano, Caitlin Connolly, Laura Rosano, and Kevin Gentile.

World Cultures: Gina Rosano, Robin Ordelheide, Tafana Fiore, and Laura Rosano.

Science: Megan McNamara, Kevin Gentile, Kennie Leahy, Lauren DeVito, and Jamey Kondrat.

Mathematics: Erin Devine, Lauren DeVito, Gina Rosano,and Kevin Gentile.

The following students received certificates in recognition of their proficiency in completing homework assignments. They are to be congratulated for showing great diligence and effort during semester 1.

English: Katie Medinger, Nate Caldwell, Caitlin Connolly, Heather Littlehale, Laura Rosano, Kennie Leahy and Andrea Mercurio.

Mathematics: Tafana Fiore.

World Cultures: Heather Littlehale, Robin Ordelheide, Jessi Flynn, Danielle Nohe, Gina Rosano.

Science: Maureen Murphy, Heather Littlehale, Lauren DeVito, Katie Anderson, Erin Devine, Chloe Chittick, Katie Ross, Ali Ritts, Caitlin Connolly, Abby Pease, Megan McNamara, Michael Kasameyer, Laura Rosano, Gina Rosano, Benita Johnson, and Melissa Weier.

The Humanitarian Award

In addition, students voted to recognize a student who displays outstanding kindness and consideration to others as well as a spirit of cheerfulness. The Humanitarian Award was presented to Holly Perreira.

Choral concert succeeds

The high school spring choral concert on May 1 was a huge success according to parents and friends of the performers.

JUNIOR CHORUS MEMBERS

Sopranos: Katie Anderson, Breezy Crossman, Kathleen Donovan, Keeley Dwyer, Meredith Equi, Lily Faulhaber, Jessica Hurley, Jessica Jenkins, Megan McNamara, Maureen Murphy, Nicole Peterson, Michele Reid, Katie Ross, Nickie Vasseur, Michelle Ward, Kristin Wilson, Rory Winters, Elisha Yearwood.

Altos: Jessica Aronson, Christine Burns, Chloe Chittick, Caroline deLima, Erin Devine, Tafana Fiore, Liz Good, Kendra Gray, Sybl Johnson, Rebecca Kohler, Katie Medinger, Danielle Nohe, Devon Noonan, Abby Pease, Holly Pereira, Heather Proctor, Alli Ritts, Gina Rosano, Laura Rosano, Lena Roukounakis, Amy Silvia, Hillary Strong, Jessica Sullivan, Melissa Weier.

Baritones: David Christoffel, Andrew Collins, Jason Crossman, David Hansen, Jared Hardwick, Micheal Kasameyer, John MacDonald, Brett MacQuarrie, Connor Mangen, Kevin Melville, Brad Potoliccio, Brian Riley, Matt Trudeau, Nick Welz.

SENIOR CHORUS MEMBERS

Soprano: Kenya Cannon, Carrie Cosme, Christina DeVaughn, Meredith Hanson, Claudine Johnson, Karla Kennedy, Lisa Kondrat, Karen Kristiansen, Katie McNamara, Dawn Meehan, Barbara Migliaccio, Aimee Mitchell, Katie O'Connor, Kara Protulis, Sirpa Rissanen, Ere Sakamoto, Martina Snyder, Tika Soares, Kim Ward, Asha Williams.

Alto: Mindy Cheel, Ali Doherty, Sarah Douglas, Jill DuMoulin, Hope Gaston, Cilla Goff, Becky Hackenburg, Joanna Horn, Alyson James, Sarah Kirk, Bonnie Krueger, Maggie Moore, Keri Richards, Erin Sutherland, Ali Welz.

Tenor: Joe Andrade, Jeremy Begley, Brian Pattison, Jason Porter.

Bass: Jim Cedarstrom, Ted Graham, Spencer Henderson, Andrew Henry, Ray Jones, Jody Kehoe.

BARBERSHOP

Lead: Joe Andrade, Jason Crossman, Brian Pattison and Nick Welz.

Tenor, Brad Potoliccio; Baritone, Ray Jones; Bass, Jody Kehoe.

Driver Ed program renewed

For 36 years, Les Faulkner has been teaching Cohasset teens to drive. Next year will be no exception although it will be his last. Faulkner plans to retire after the 1991-1992 school year.

Faulkner, owner of Scituate Driving School, offers both classroom and behind-the-wheel lessons to students on a voluntary basis. Classes are offered during study hours and after school.

According to Supt. Stephen A. Hart and high school Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher, Faulkner's rates are comparable to other driving schools and only amount to a $5 raise. Additionally, they said Faulkner has gone out of his way to accommodate students with schedule conflicts or transportation difficulties at no additional cost.

Committee member Russell Reidy supported renewal of the program, saying Faulkner's service had been proven over a long period of time.

"This is an optional program," he added. "No money changes hands through the schools."

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Fun Fair at CHS

The annual fun fair sponsored by the student council brought out lots of laughter Friday, May 3.



Alison DeLorenzo got "a little" wet during the water balloon toss.



After Allison Ludlow and Maria Kierce were done with wet sponge action, they cornered janitor Dave Stover.

(Jodi L. Rome staff photos)



Jello slurping is an all-time favorite. Chloe Chittick and Robin Ordelheide and others go at it.

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Despite injuries, Lady Skippers keep on running

By Donna Cogliano
Mariner correspondent

Carver hosted the Cohasset girls' track team during pouring rain on Monday. Carver prevailed by a score of 95-41 and the score was difficult to read since most of the score sheet had been washed out by the rain.

"Everybody was soaked to the skin," said Cohasset coach Ron Emmons. Actually the weather conditions were miserable for both teams. "It was an under water battle from the first event on," said Emmons. "It was just a driving rain and it got pretty cold near the end."

Emmons was impressed because the Cohasset team members stuck around to support each other during the slick conditions. Rather than huddle on the bus, the Cohasset girls cheered each other on in the pouring rain.

Carver is considered one of the top teams in the league. Emmons said, "They're an amazingly talented team. They're probably the third best team in the league."

Senior Allison Doherty, who has been competing with a toe injury, has qualified for the state meet in discus. She has also performed well in the triple jump while placing in every meet in discus. Her senior project consists of redoing the long jump and triple jump pits. She been doing a lot of digging out there during her spare time.

Senior Jen Goodman has been consistently placing in the 880 for the Skippers.

Team captain Jen Reidy and Stephanie Eno, both juniors, have been trading off positions in the 440 race results. Reidy won the race and Carver while Eno placed second. The two friends are not afraid to beat each other on the track. "The good thing is they push one another. They're willing to go head to head. These two are the best of friends off the track yet on the track they go at each other," said Emmons. Sometimes friends won't want to pass each other but these girls are different, he added.

mariner sports

Sophomore Maria Kierce has qualified for the state meet in high jump with her best clear of 4-10. She's done well considering she's been bothered by injuries.

Claudine Johnson is the teams leading scorer as she competes in the 100 meters, discus and javelin. She recently qualified for the state meet in discus. Johnson turns in a dedicated and concentrated effort for the Cohasset Skippers. "She's shown steady improvement in both discus and javelin," said Emmons.

Seventh grader Caroline DeLima holds the best high jump record of 4-8 for her age group. Seventh grader Benite Johnson holds the junior high record for triple jump. Seventh grader Faye Menis, the junior transfer from California, is the third leading point scorer on the varsity team for Cohasset. "She's picked up an awful lot of points four us," said Emmons. She holds the junior high record in the low hurdles even though she's coming off an injury. She also competes in triple jump and in the 100 race.

Eighth grader Kate Carroll, a two-miler, has won three races and finished second twice.

Eighth grader Martina Snyder is working hard in the long jump and in the 220 race.

Corinna McMackin is a new discovery on the varsity squad. "She has turned into a very reputable low hurdler and 440 runner," said Emmons.

With three meets remaining, Cohasset coach Ron Emmons is pleased with his team's effort of 2-4. Cohasset has won meets over Hull and Rockland.

"What I'm most proud of is their willingness to keep going and fight back when they've been hurt," said Emmons.



Tim Brister steals the ball from Norwell as Joey Andrade, left, and Chris Kondrat flank him during a recent Cohasset Youth Soccer League game. (Carol Riley photo)

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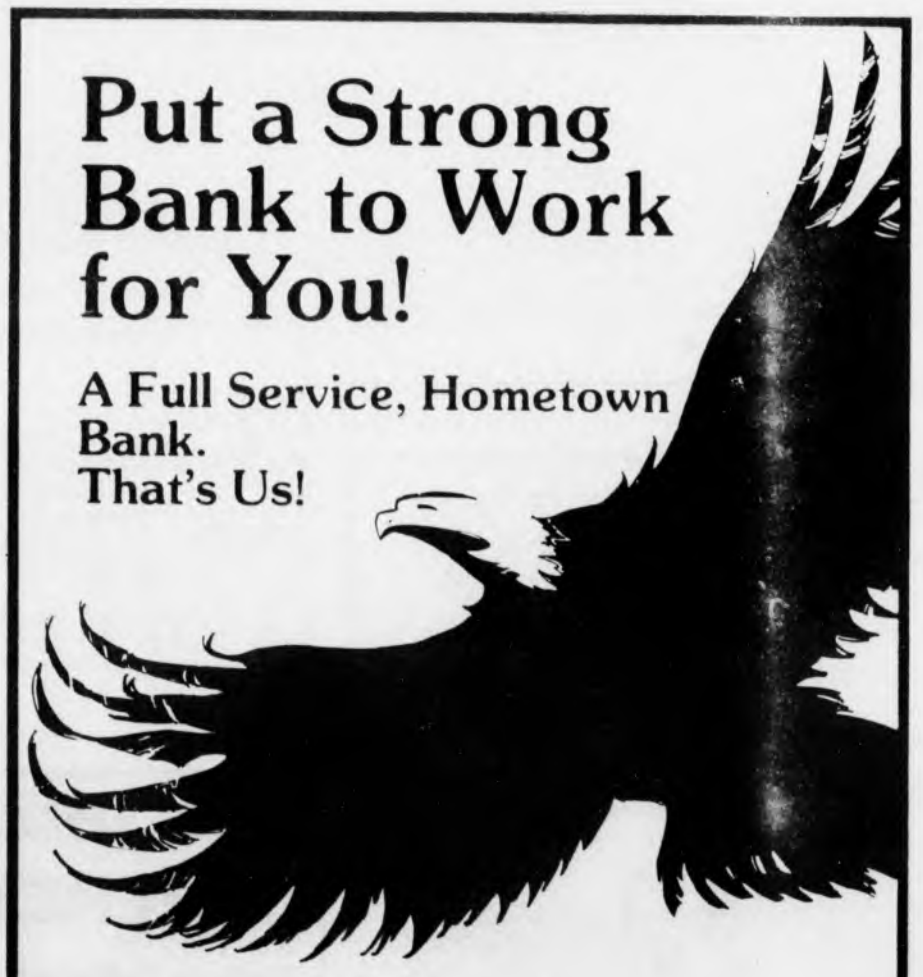
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Mets claim first grand slam as Dodgers hang on to winning streak

By Joan Kovach
League correspondent

There are some things that give a baseball team a mighty fine feeling. There's the glory of being an undefeated team, a sweet taste while it lasts. There's the good centered feeling of a new club starting to play together like a well-oiled machine. And there's the forever yours thrill of owning a grand slam, a gift that J. L. Williams gave his team in their second game of the season.

From Sunday to Sunday, the major league Dodgers have been working to create and hold on to an undefeated record. This past Sunday, the Pirates and Dodgers played a tremendous extra-inning game that see-sawed back and forth, ending only when a Matt Lewis double drove home the winning run in the top of the seventh and Greg Bilton retired the side in the bottom of the seventh to secure the victory.

For the Dodgers, two wins had led up to this game. Sunday's (April 28) opener against the A's showed that returning pitcher Matt Lewis looks strong again. The Dodgers entire infield - Burke Davis, Matt Belson, Justin Buckley and John Paul Lacks - played an outstanding game defensively, but a hustling Morgan Sandell broke up Lewis's no-hitter in the fourth inning with an infield hit for the A's. Davis, Belson, Buckley, Lacks and Lewis, along with Tucker Gledhill, Jimmy O'Sullivan, Dennis Rooney and David Marr of the Dodgers tasted their first base-hits of the season in this game. Pitcher Ben Ketchem had a strong three innings for the A's, supported by the defensive efforts of Matt O'Connor, Sean Norris and Adam Sasso.

After a disappointing loss on opening day, the Mets bounced back on Monday (April 29) in their game against the Athletics. Led by J. L. Williams' fence clearing grand slam, two-hit pitching by Grey Taylor and Ely Kahn and a three-for-three performance by Taylor Devin, the Mets went on to defeat the A's.

When the Mets and Dodgers got together on Thursday, Justin Buckley struck out three and allowed one run. Lewis, Davis and Marr had hits, Davis, Belson and Bobby Stansell showed some excellent fielding and Tucker Gledhill scored the winning run.

This past Sunday when the two undefeated teams met, both the Pirates and the Dodgers played terrific baseball. The Pirates' Robbie Buckley and the Dodgers' Matt Lewis each gave a tremendous effort from the mound. In the field, Paul Michael Quintin, Ben Smoot (Pirates), Jeremy Williams, and Burke Davis (Dodgers) served their teams well. Hits came from Colton Ralston, Martin St. John, Justin McNamara, Derek Bugley, Smoot, Quintin, and Buckley for the Pirates. Besides Lewis, Bilton, Buckley, Lacks and Gledhill helped out the Dodgers.

Cohasset's expansion team, the Cardinals, made a good showing against the Red Sox last Wednesday (May 1), when 12-year-old Dave Noble made his pitching debut against winning pitcher Colin Pyfrom. Noble pitched a seven-hitter through four innings while striking out eight Red Sox, then ran into trouble with walks. Young Steve Baker pitched the fifth and final inning. He hit two batters yet managed to strike out the side. At bat for the Cards, Lloyd Workman went one-for-three with a solid single, and Adam Sheerin sliced a single between first and second. A game highlight was Baker's single to right off Red Sox Ace Joey Magner. In the field, Alex Schwerin made two fine plays throwing to first for the outs. Rookie Steve Kovach retired slugger Pat Hurley in the first inning on a sharply hit but cleanly fielded ball to second.

Ted Goff continues to shine on the bases. His two walks were converted into Cardinal runs. Other scorers for the expansion Cardinals were Schwerin, Workman, Payne, Leigh Atherton and Noble, who showed great hustle in the first inning while diving into first base on a grounder to third. Still the robust Red Sox captured their second win.

Cardinal bats really came alive in their third contest of this young season. The Red Birds banged out thirteen hits but still the A's ran off with their first and well-earned win. Extra base hits came from Lloyd Workman (1-2 with a double) and ten-year-old Alex Schwerin (2-3 with a triple). Noble (2-4), Baker (3-4), Payne (2-4), Slugger Charlie Toppan (1-3), Stevie Wonder Kovach (1-3) and Adam "Ant" Sheerin (1-3) delivered additional hits. Kudos to ten-year-old Charlie Dean who has done a super job behind the plate, accepting this difficult position and providing sound leadership. Dave Noble made a nice fielding play and throw in the first while Paul Sheerin made perhaps the catch-of-the-year-to-date on a drive to left center. Kovach made nice plays on both a fly and a hard grounder. Toppan played very well in right field. Red Bird pitcher Steve Baker took up his first starting assignment and worked well until fatigue set in in the third and led to his demise. Fire-killer Dave Payne came in and relieved for an inning and a third performing admirably but the A's sprinted around the bases for an incredible eleven runs before the third inning ended. Goff continued his streak of scoring in each of three games. Schwerin, Noble and Adam Sheerin scored two runs apiece, while Big Lloyd Workman, Jack Rabbit Charlie Dean, Stevie B., Dave Payne and Leigh Atherton also crossed the plate to chalk up runs. Speedy Steve Kovach contributed the only stolen base. The A's took the game but the Cardinals are warming up.

Major League games are held every weeknight at Barnes Field at 6 p.m. Bring the family down to watch. Hot dogs, pizza, nachos and french fries are available.

Giants vs. Athletics

Giants 8 - Athletics 2

By Dennis Ford

What a day for starting the minor league baseball season (rain cancelled games earlier in the week).

For all you parents that stayed away or just dropped off the kids — you missed a great game Saturday between the Giants and the Athletics.

Coach Moody's Giants were terrific.. Robby Moody as the Giants' starter was awesome! Watch out Roger Clemens!

Garrich Towle, the Athletic's starting pitcher, gave it his best — but it lead to the debut pitching of Justin Maitland — another promising talent.

• Other highlights of the game:

John Kasameyer hit a home run scoring the first two runs for the Athletics. Jay Whoriskey of the A's doubled; Jared Ford of the Giants walked three times; Patrick Gaughen of the A's hit a strong single — keep up the good work. Beth Pierson walked and later hit a solid single into right field to start a rally for the Giants in the late innings.

Don't forget, hot dogs, French fries, and sodas available at the concession stand. What an ending to a great game — now to mow the lawn.

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recreation report

Scuba and skin diving classes

The Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations and inquiries for two water sports programs to be taught by PADDI Instructor, Betsy Harling.

A snorkeling (skin diving) certification class will be offered and is open to those 12 and over. This is an ideal family activity and Harling has designed a program that will teach and certify all aged participants 12 years and over. The cost of this 12 hour course consisting of six hours pool work and six hours classroom is $83 per person. An additional charge of $10 is necessary for rental of vest.

SCUBA, (Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) diving will also be taught by Harling. Children 12, (with parent or adult accompanist) to age 15, to adult ages may register. The cost of SCUBA Diving Class is $295 per person, which includes costs of charter boat for three open water dives, rental of most equipment, (hood, mitten and booties must be purchased individually), and text book. SCUBA Diving sessions are 20 hours in duration and 10 hours water/pool work and 10 hours classroom work. Medical clearance forms must be completed by each participant and should you be interested in either snorkeling or SCUBA Diving lessons, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for further details and registration.

RECREATION FOR CHILDREN

There are currently about 200 children participating in 11 Recreation Department, Spring, Outdoor Programs for grades K-6. Most programs are filled and late registrations can be accepted for only three programs, as follows: Tuesday Sports — Grades K-3, Wednesday Kickball — Grades K-3, and Thursday Team Sports/Low-organized games. The Monday, Friday and Saturday programs are filled for all ages/grades, pre-K to grade 6.

SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS

The Recreation Department will offer numerous sport camp programs this summer and should any child be interested in attending a sports camp, please call the CRD office at: 383-6791. Camp and camp programs have been designed for children 3 to 18, each camp being one week, (Monday to Friday.)

ADULT GOLF LESSONS

The Recreation Department will offer summer golf lessons this year and details regarding the first five-week session will be forthcoming next week. Classes designed for beginner, intermediate and advanced players will be offered and taught by professional golfer/golf instructor, Chuck Young.

SAFE BOATING COURSE

The Recreation Department is accepting telephone registrations for a June Safe Boating Course conducted by Flotilla 1208 of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary. To register, please call the Recreation office

(See page 23)

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Spring Soccer results

By Carol Riley

Some stunning play took place on soccer fields around the South Shore the past two weekends in Coastal Youth Soccer League contests. Cohasset teams—comprised of approximately 500 boys and girls ranging in age from 7 to 19 years—report the following results:

Girls Under 16 lost an away game to Plymouth 0-3, with Sara Kirk suffering a finger sprain in the final minutes.

Girls Under 14-1 whipped Pembroke 7-0 on their home turf, with Cohasset goals scored by Jemilah Afshar, Melinda Johansen, Andrea Mercurio (2), Danielle Nohe (2), and Molly Pease. Coach Nino D'Urso praised players: Steffie Lubitz for great game defense, Alissa Sexton at midfield. This team continues undefeated following an earlier triumph over a tough Plymouth squad 3-1, highlighted by goals from Melinda Johansen, Dawn Meehan and Martina Snyder. Emily D'Urso, goalkeeper, blocked a penalty kick by Plymouth to keep the score in Cohasset's favor. Outstanding in this game were: Corinna McMackin, defense; Allison Ritts, midfield; and Katie Ross, forward.

Girls Under 14-2 continues their winning streak with a 3-1 victory over Scituate, with goals by Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Andrea Freeman and Emily Henderson on assists by Megan Fahey and Kelly O'Donnell. Coach Sandy Theriault commended midfielder Andrea Grew and fullbacks Erin Devine and Katie Anderson. Last week this fine team throttled the red menace from Hingham, 5-1 on goals by: Megan Fahey, Andrea Freeman (2), Catie Campbell and Kelley O'Donnell. Assisting the goals were: Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Elizabeth Bestick, Emily Henderson and Catie Campbell. Captains Jessie Sandell and Liz Bestick showed great leadership eliciting superb play by midfielders Andrea Grew, Jayne Singleton and Jessica Eaton-Bruce.

Girls Under 12-2 made a strong comeback to tie Marshfield 2-2. The girls were down by two goals and came back with three goals (one was called off sides). Strong support came from Ali Kinchla, Kerry Dwyer and Kristen Reynolds at midfield. Forwards Megan Connolly, Alyssa McNamara, Stephanie Noering and Katie Walsh were outstanding, according to coach Brian Nohe. Girls Under 12-2 reported a hardwon victory 1-0 against a strong Duxbury team. The forward line was superb, with great support from the defensive team. The coach noted outstanding play by goalie Lilly Morris as well as Katie White, Megan Waal, Sara McDonald, Courtney Brown, Amanda Gontarz and Katie Devine.

Girls Under 10-2 lost 3-0 to a fine Duxbury team, despite a super defensive effort by Alissa Conley and strong play by midfielders Eileen Ridge and Victoria DeRosa. "The score does not reflect how the team played. In the first half Cohasset dominated and had several chances to score, but not enough luck," commented Coach Nino D'Urso. The previous week this team suffered a 2-1 loss to Scituate, despite strong play by midfielder Kaitlin Jackson and forwards Jill Magner and Brianne McKenney.

Boys Under 14-1 lost two games this past weekend in what will no doubt be their most difficult competitions this season. Duxbury beat Cohasset in an away game 8-0; Hingham sadly accomplished the same result the next day at home 4-0. Chris McKenna and Ben Redfield shared goalkeeping duties, fending off countless shots on goal. Showing great speed and ball handling skill on the field were Ryan Freeman, Eric Henry, Andy Collins, Brian Riley and Robil Ordelheide.

Boys Under 12-1 swept Marshfield last weekend 4-2 on goals by Taylor Devin (2), Tom Forbes-Kittle, and Tucker Gledhill. Coach Terry Kahn praised Sam Goedecke for providing outstanding defense.

Boys Under 12-2 took it on the chin 0-6 in Norwell, despite great play by Noel Grinnell at forward and Leigh Atherton on defense. Justin Golden and Matt Lewis were terrific at halfback, according to Coach Paul Cotter. This team lost on Saturday to Marshfield 5-1 in a game which was much closer than the score indicates. Cohasset's only goal was scored on a penalty kick by Greg Bilton. Colton Ralston was strong at forward, Derek Bugley and Tom Leahy at halfback and John Kasameyer on defense.

Boys Under 10-4 overpowered Scituate 2-1 last Saturday with Jake Motley scoring both goals for Cohasset. John Paul Laugelle in goal pulled off many great saves. Evan Cutler and Elliot Noon were solid on defense; Devin Buick was tireless in midfield.

Boys Under 8-1 tied Boys Under 8-5 last weekend 7-7, with goals by Eric Shea (4) and Paul Previte (3). Coach Terry Kahn praised strong play by Jay Bertovich and John Dwyer.

Boys Under 8-4 lost to Boys Under 8-2 with a score of 4-2, with goals scored by Jimmy French and John Cotter. William McAuliffe was great in goal; David Krueger strong on defense. Boys Under 8-4 lost on Saturday 3-0 to a fine Boys Under 8-5 team, despite good play by Andrew Dennis at forward, William Prendergast on defense and Carter Noon in goal.

recreation report

(Continued from page 22)

at 383-6791.

The six-lesson Safe Boating Certification program will commence on Monday evening, June 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset High School's Audio-Visual Room and meet each Monday and Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., through Thursday, June 20.

The cost of the Safe Boating Course is $15 per person for text and materials supplied by the U.S.C.G.A. Children 10 or over, may take this course, but it is suggested that they be accompanied by an adult.

ADULT TENNIS LESSONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for adult evening tennis lessons for all levels of instruction, by calling 383-6791.

Classes will be scheduled as follows: Beginners - 6 to 7 p.m., Tuesdays, beginning May 21.

Intermediates - 7 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays, beginning May 21.

Advanced - 6 to 7 p.m., Thursdays, beginning May 23.

Beginners - 7 to 8 p.m., Thursdays, beginning May 23.

Other classes will be scheduled as demand dictates.

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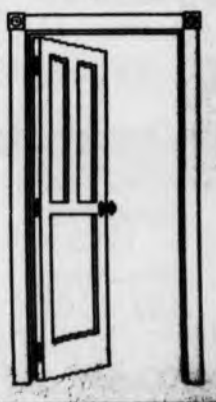
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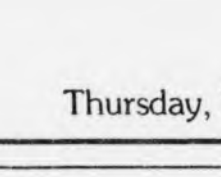
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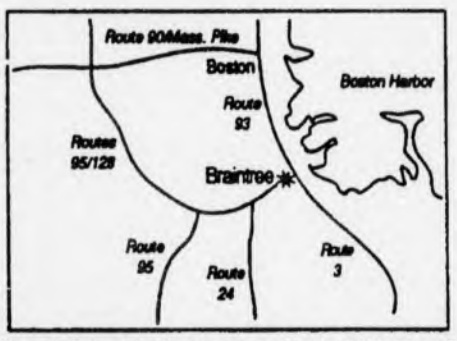
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Benefit food tasting

"Wine, Roses and More" is the theme of a special wine and food tasting event on Sunday, May 19, at 1 p.m. to benefit the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore Inc. of Hingham. Saporito's Florence Club Cafe in Hull is sponsoring the benefit which will feature regional Italian wines and accompanying foods. Wine expert Mark Lewis of Carolina Wines will offer commentary on the fine art and aesthetics of blending food and drink.

Tickets for the benefit, which are required, are $25 per person and may be reserved by calling 749-5417 by May 16. Tables may be reserved for a group, but only a limited number of people can be accommodated at Saporito's Florence Club Cafe, a small restaurant featured in *The Boston Globe* by food critic Robert Levy as a "four star" dining experience. Saporito's has also won a "Best of Boston" award in *Boston Magazine.*

'Pierson to Person' guest list

THURSDAY, MAY 2

Cong. Gerry D. Studds, (D-Mass), 10th Congressional District.

THURSDAY, MAY 9

8-9 p.m. Author Barbara Malley: *Take My Ex-Husband Please, But Not Too Far.* (Note: Barbara's ex-husband, Ed, and new wife, Aliceann, will be on the air by telephone from Florida during second half of show).

9-10 p.m. Cohasset Selectmen Chairman Edwin Tebbetts, School Committee Chairman Barbara Bliss, and Advisory Board Chairman, Arne Gjesteby. (On Channel 3, Cohasset only).

THURSDAY, MAY 16

Massachusetts Senate President William M. Bulger (D-Boston) First Suffolk District.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

Attorney General Scott L. Harshbarger.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

Brig. Marine Corp. General Richard I. Neal, Deputy U.S. Commander of Desert Storm. (Former resident of Hull).

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

Welcome Home to Hingham National Guard 1058th Transportation Co.

The "Pierson to Person" show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Hingham.

Grange flea market

Norwell Grange will have a flea market on Saturday, May 18. Norwell Grange is located at 142 Main Street, Route 123, in Norwell. The flea market will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

Anyone wanting a table may contact Judy Kimball at 749-0003. Tables are $10 each and are eight feet long.

Leo's Tigers lose to Quincy Royals 7 to 1

By John Kinchla

The Cohasset Hockey Tigers, a high-school-age team in the Pilgrim Arena's Spring Developmental Hockey program were flattened by the Quincy Royals.

The loss sent the Tigers skidding down the standings. The team closed its spring season with a favorable 4-3-2 record but out of contention for the league championship.

Few Tigers played outstanding games. The usual mistakes occurred. Cohasset failed to control the puck in their own end and Quincy capitalized on this shortcoming. Many Cohasset clearing passes were intercepted before they reached the intended teammate. Cohasset penalties caused the Tigers to skate shorthanded for 22 minutes.

Several Cohasset penalties should be attributed to Cohasset's lack of team speed. The Tigers were penalized five times for either hooking or slashing on Royal Breakaways. Eventually, exhaustion affected the play of Cohasset's penalty killers. Cohasset wings failed to backcheck and Cohasset defensemen were beaten on several Quincy 3 on 2's situations. Quincy also demonstrated finesse in crashing Cohasset's net, scoring two goals in this fashion.

Up to this game, the Tigers had demonstrated a playing cohesiveness. They had been able to score with some precision. In this game, the highflying high school hockey Tigers, were thoroughly crushed by the Quincy Royals. Cohasset struck first in this contest, then the Royals came roaring back with 7 unanswered goals. Royal defensemen closed down Tiger wingers while Royal wings feasted on Cohasset goalie, Jeff Stone.

CHS Lacrosse team leads the way

With a 22-goal scoring binge, the Cohasset High School Lacrosse team ran its season record to 6-1, knocking off both Wellesley and Masconomet Regional High Schools last week.

Sophomore midfielder Doug Ellinger led the way against Wellesley with his first three-goal hat trick, as the Skippers cruised, 12-6. Midfielder Bob Whitaker, and attackmen Charlie Endris and Jake Powell each had a pair of goals, while sophomore midfielder Willie Adams, senior midfielder Bart Weisenfluh and senior attackman Matt Marks scored once. Freshman goalie Brandon DeVoe, filling in for injured co-captain Travis Coley, had eight saves, and senior defenseman Ollie Nivaud led the defense.

Against Masconomet last Saturday, Cohasset was even more dominant, running up a 9-0 lead, and eventually winning 10-1. Jake Powell and Bart Weisenfluh had three goals apiece in the contest, while freshman Endris chipped in with two goals and an assist. Nivaud added a pair of assists, and fellow defenseman Bill Baird scored his first goal. Junior attackman John Kisiel rounded out the scoring.

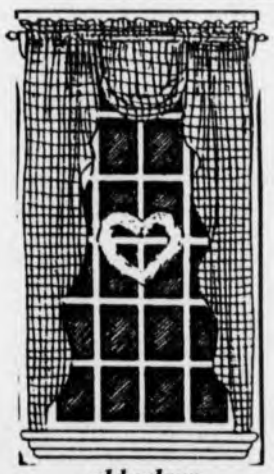
"This was our best game in the three years I've coached," Coach Ken Ekberg said of Saturday's game. "We passed and shot with great skill." A crowd of nearly 100 watched Cohasset's first weekend contest at Milliken Field.

This Friday, May 10, the Skippers face Xaverian of Westwood at Milliken in a 4 p.m. start. And on the following Thursday, also beginning at 4 p.m. at Milliken, Cohasset faces its most powerful opponent of the season, Falmouth High School. "That Cape Cod team is currently in second place in Eastern Massachusetts South, one of the toughest high school leagues in the

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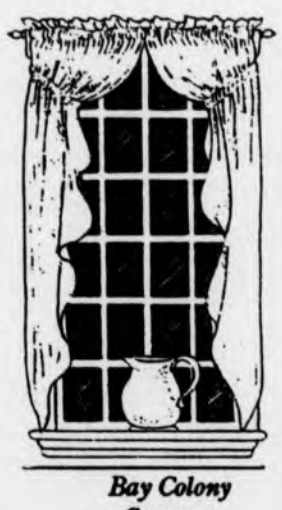


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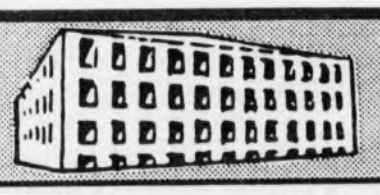
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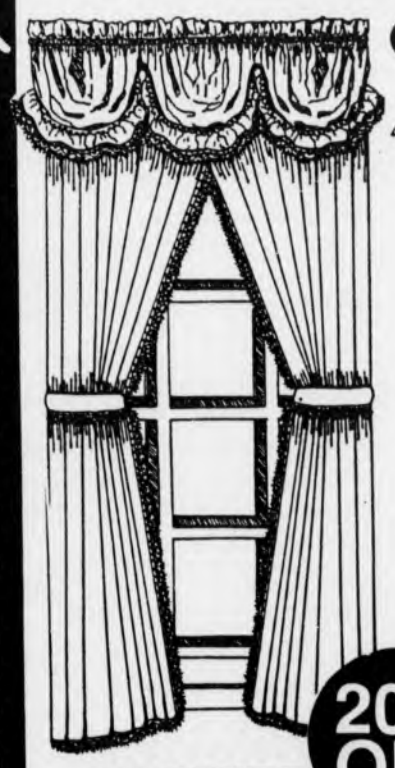
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIII, No.33 | Thursday, May 16, 1991 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Voters will decide 10 questions Saturday

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Saturday, May 18 voters will be asked to vote themselves more taxes as they face ten ballot questions for overrides and debt exclusions.

Voting hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Absentee ballots are available on Thursday from 8:30 to 4:30, and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Ballots must be back at town hall by Friday.

Town officials maintain that without these overrides and exclusions, the town will not be able to maintain the current level of services.

Proponents cite an inflation rate of 5 percent, fixed increases in town pensions, insurance increases and debt service costs as reasons the town cannot live within the 2.5 percent levy increase allowed by the state.

There is no organized opposition to the override. Even Tanna Kasperowicz is in favor of the passage of Question 1, the general government question.

Seven of the ten questions are general levy overrides totaling $283,822; the others are debt exclusions for school maintenance, and renovations at the police and fire station.

This year the tax rate is $9.90 per $1,000.

The passage of all ten questions would add $116 to the annual taxes of a house valued at $300,000.

Voters will decide on a general government override totaling $142,000 and nine additional items that total $283,000.

The days leading up to the election have been full of debate and confusion. The advisory committee supports only seven of the ten override questions backed by selectmen, and there have been conflicting reports about what cuts departments would face.

Arne Gjesteby, the chairman of the advisory committee, said that although the ballot's ten questions may be the source of some confusion, a menu approach is the best method.

He said the menu approach "tells people up front" what they are voting for.

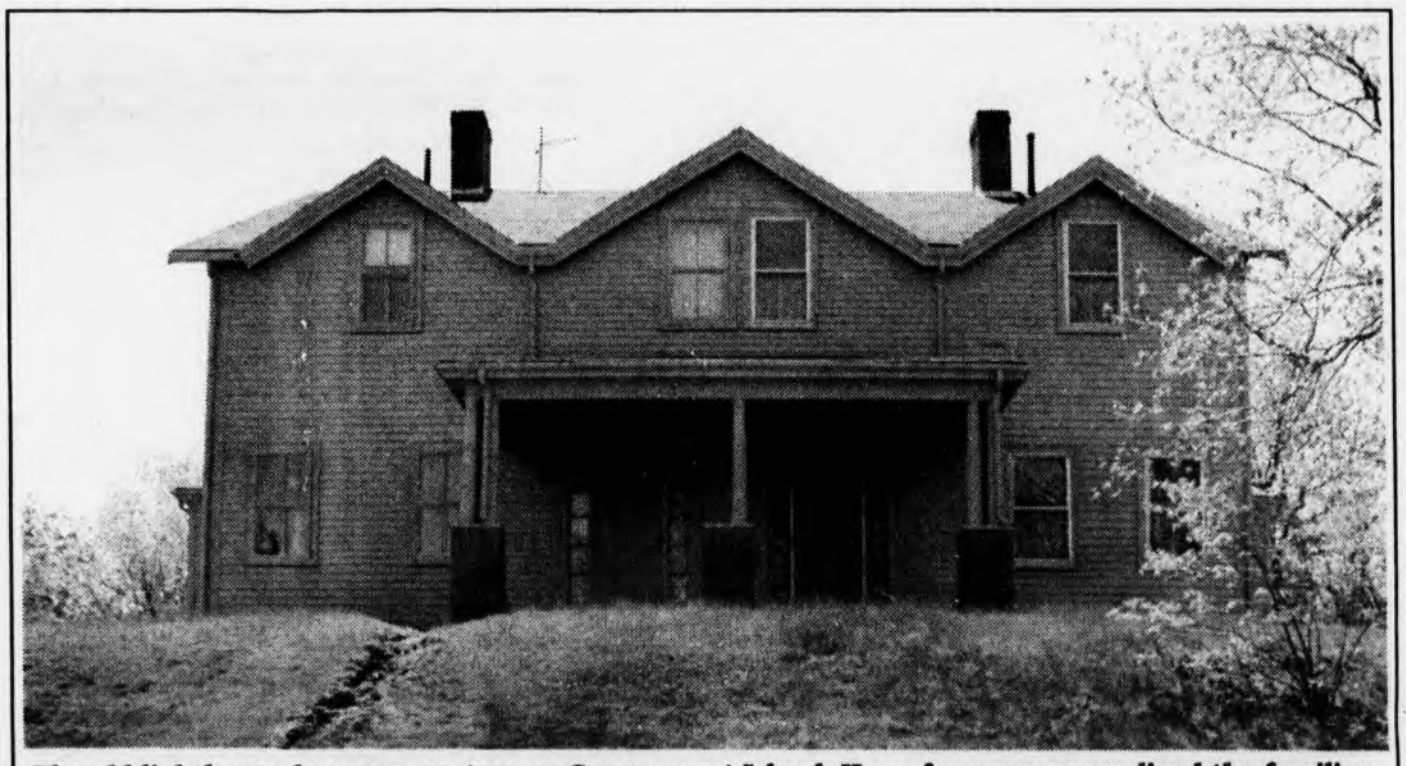
"People can take what they want and leave what they do not," he said.

Gjesteby said that if each of the ten questions fail, the town will have to cut at least $142,000 from the budget. It will also lose $30,000 in state money, dependent on the town's own contribution, that would go toward the revaluation.

Gjesteby said the school committee originally operated under the assumption that its budget would be cut by 5 percent. He said that even in a worst case scenario the department's budget will only be cut by $68,000.

According to School Supt. Stephen Hart no teachers will lose their jobs if the override questions fail.

(See page 4)



The old lighthouse keepers quarters on Government Island. Here, for many years, lived the families of the men who tended Minot's Light. One of the town's 10 override questions would authorize the expenditure of $30,000 for renovations for the building.

(John Stobierski staff photo)

Candy Ford reaps benefits of her modeling agency

By Linda Guain
Special to the Mariner

Candy Ford doesn't hesitate to admit that she loves her life — and she has good reason to. She manages one of the hottest modeling agencies in Boston, has two wonderful men in her life, a beautifully renovated home 200 yards from the Cohasset shore, and a flexible schedule that allows her to devote ample time to her work and family.

"I have a very wonderful lifestyle," said the 36-year-old Ford, co-founder and director of Ford Model Management in Boston. "I wouldn't trade my life with anyone — not Princess Di, not anyone. It's a wonderful life. I have a great business, I have a beautiful son, a wonderful marriage, a great house ... and I just bought a new car," she said, smiling and looking as if to add, "Let's see, is there anything I've left out?"

If this all sounds too good to be true, Ford probably thinks it is too. But she has worked hard to make this dream come true, and is finally seeing the fruits of her labor begin to pay off. Natural beauty, brains and ambition have played a role. Tall, blond, blue-eyed and fashionably dressed, Ford could easily be mistaken for a model. And she obviously was at one time, modeling throughout her high school and college years while at the University of New Hampshire and Boston University, from which she graduated in 1978 with a degree in Advertising and Public Relations. Wearing a sporty pant suit and a collection of jingling gold bangles on her wrists, Ford has an engaging smile and a vibrant personality that exudes warmth, friendliness and self-confidence. It takes only a few minutes to get a sense of her quick wit, humor and boundless energy and enthusiasm.

A model business

From her spacious quarters in a four story brownstone at 297 Newbury Street, Ford recalls fondly and somewhat in bewilderment how her initial career in professional sports promotions landed her in professional modeling; and how this once fledgling business — which took root 12 years ago at her mother's urging, in a two-room office only a few blocks away at 176 Newbury — has blossomed into a lucrative, reputable and fast-growing agency — one of the best in town.

In March of 1979, fresh out of BU at age 23, Candy was about to leave her $4 an hour job — with the New

(See page 6)

Sailing team tacks with 5-0 record

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

The Cohasset sailing team, sporting a 5-0 record, is on its way to the division finals.

This is the first year Cohasset High School has officially recognized the team as a varsity sport; for years it was considered a club.

This year, the team is celebrating its baptism into the world of varsity sports by posting the only undefeated record in the 15 school league.

Mary Lee Murphy, who opts for the title of "parent advisor" rather than "coach," said the team has outdone itself so far this year.

Last year the team placed second in its division and second overall.

This year the team appears unstoppable, and has already surpassed last years records.

The team regularly competes at Community Boating on the Charles River. The boating club also provides the boats for the teams.

Some of the teams Cohasset sails against during the regular season are: Hingham High School, Wellesley High School, Phillips Academy, Lincoln-Sudbury High School, Winsor Academy, Boston Latin, Boston College High School. Only the best of these schools will make it to the finals.

Murphy said the sport is not based on individual achievement, so much as team effort.

"They don't go out individually to win the race, they race as a team," she said.

She explained that the object is not for one boat to have the best time, but for a team to get as many of its boats in the top ten

On May 15 and 16 the 14-member team will put that teamwork to the test when it competes in the division finals; two grueling days of sailing against the top two teams in each of the league's three division.

Eight crews from each school will compete in the

(See page 9)

Sewer expansion plans hit a snag

The state will not approve the town's request to expand its sewer plant in the near future, according to a letter sent to the sewer commissioners by Brian Donahoe, director of the Department of Environmental Protection.

The letter suggests the town stick with the older plan to connect into the Hull sewer system.

Town Meeting at it's adjourned session faces two articles dealing with the sewer question.

Ted Guild, sewer commissioner, told selectmen Monday his board will discuss the situation with legal counsel before taking any action.

The state has been fighting with the town for years over the existing sewer plant which discharges water into the James Brook which in turn flows into the Harbor.

The cost of connecting into the Hull system is estimated at about $4.9 million with no state funds to match town money.

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cohasset's week

Volunteers wanted

Selectmen this week opened the doors for a public works garage study committee charge.

The five member committee will consist of two members of the previously appointed DPW study committee, one member of the original garage study committee and two members yet to be named.

"We want to look not only at town owned land, but at all considerations," said selectman Jane Goedecke.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the committee should contact executive secretary Greg Doyan at town hall.

COA celebrated at 5

The fifth anniversary of Cohasset's Council on Aging will be celebrated Tuesday May 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 3 North Main St.

Selectmen chairman Ned Tebbetts will presented the council with a proclamation for their work in providing a variety of services, programs and activities to Cohasset's 1,450 senior citizens.

Conflicting manuever

The board of health was named as special municipal employees after newly elected P.E. William Baird submitted a winning bid for state mandated tank removals.

Baird, who is a principal of the WEB Engineering Associates, was named as a special employee by selectmen Monday night after the engineering company beat out M&E Zecco Inc.'s offer to remove tanks from the town's service stations for $500 each.

WEB Engineering's bid was $350 per tank.

The move was required to prevent a possible conflict of interest.

Becker named chairman

The board of health recently re-organized and the following have been elected to the positions of: chairman, Sharon L. Becker; clerk, Michael H. Sullivan; P.E. William Baird.

Garage still considered

Selectmen retained the right of first refusal on the Eastern Edison's North Main Street facilities Monday night.

The move came after Edison engineers, who were unclear about whether the town was still considering appropriation of the property and buildings, requested clarification of intent.

Eastern Edison informed selectmen that it is continuing steps to clean up the site.

Renovations payment

Selectmen requisitioned payment of $27,436.39 for the next installment on the police/fire station renovations, pending the renovation committee's satisfaction.

A standard retaining fee of 5 percent, or $16,000 will be withheld until construction is complete.

Christoffel wins scholarship

Having been chosen from 60,000 original applicants and 1800 semifinalists as one of the 151 finalists—the only one from Massachusetts—Melissa E. Christoffel, Cohasset High School, was interviewed by members of the National Selection Committee during the National Competition in Atlanta, Georgia.

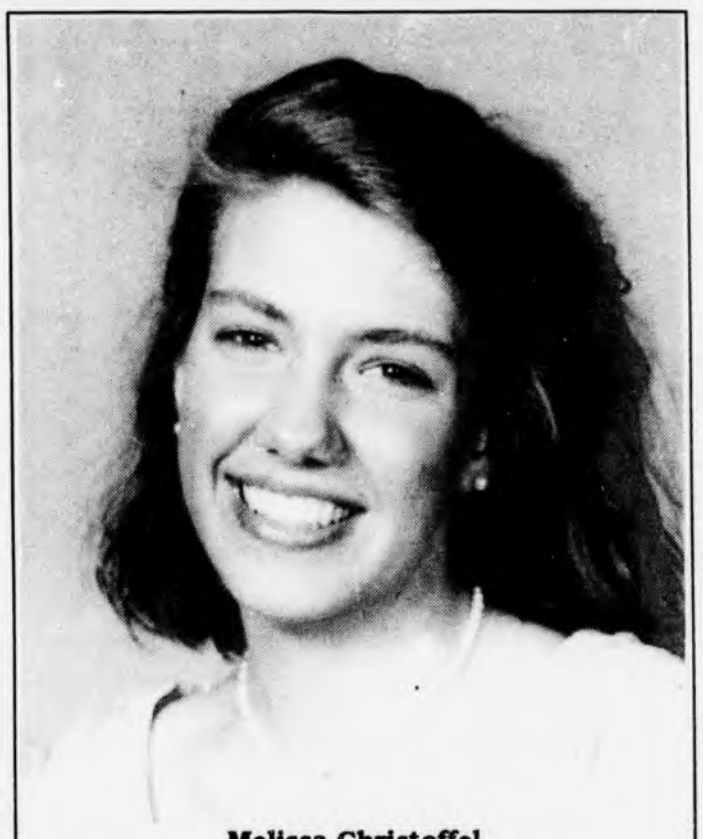
Melissa was described by one of the Committee members as the best student she had ever interviewed...her understanding of the world around her is very impressive, as is her compassion. Chosen as one of the 51 National Coca-Cola Scholars for 1991, Melissa will receive a $5,000 Award, renewable annually for four years, totaling $20,000 over the course of a four-year undergraduate program at the accredited U.S. college or university of her choice.

"Melissa is a very mature, capable young leader and we are proud that she is a 1991 National Coca-Cola Scholar," said James B. Schultz, Vice President, Sales and Division Manager, Coca-Cola Enterprises North.

Polling hours

Voting hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Absentee ballots are available on Thursday from 8:30 to 4:30, and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Ballots must be back at town hall by Friday.

Call 1-800-649-6661 for a subscription



Melissa Christoffel

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

1991 May	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 16	12:00	6:29	12:44	6:41
Fri. 17	12:53	7:22	1:37	7:35
Sat. 18	1:49	8:17	2:34	8:32
Sun. 19	2:46	9:13	3:34	9:32
Mon. 20	3:48	10:11	4:34	10:35
Tues. 21	4:52	11:10	5:35	11:41
Wed. 22	5:58	—	6:35	12:10
Thurs. 23	7:02	12:46	7:31	1:07

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Voter Info. Forum speakers advocate override

By Sue McNamara

A broad coalition of Cohasset residents discussed town override issues at a forum sponsored by the PSO, Wednesday, May 9, at the Unitarian Parish House. The PSO invited all town department heads and board chairmen, as well as the Council on Aging and the Chamber of Commerce, to explain to voters the impact of the May 18 override election. League of Women Voters member Pat Facey moderated a panel of three representatives from the major town boards: Diana Kornet, board of selectmen; Nan Roth, advisory committee; and Barbara Bliss, school committee.

This year all three boards believe it impossible to maintain an adequate level of town services within the limitations of a 2 1/2 percent increase, with an inflation rate of five percent and fixed increases in pension, insurance, and debt service costs. The board of selectmen, the advisory committee, and the school committee unanimously support the general levy override questions #1 - the town budget, which includes the schools, #3 - the revaluation, which must be paid, #4 - painting the town hall exterior, #5 - improvement of the Beechwood and King Street intersection, and #7 - part-time outreach worker for the Council on Aging.

They also unanimously support the debt exclusion questions #8 - repairs to the high school and Osgood School, and #9 - high school writing lab.

The selectmen advised support for Questions #2 - a three percent pay increase for non-union town employees, #6 - repairs to the town-owned Government Island duplex, and #10 - police/fire station renovations, while the Advisory Committee opposed them.

Passage of all 10 ballot questions would add $116 to the annual taxes on a house valued at $300,000.

Council on Aging Chairman Gerard Keating asked the capacity crowd to support their outreach worker, Question #7. Joe McElroy outlined his committee's plan for town use of the Government Island duplex. School Superintendent Stephen Hart said State Department of Education figures that place Cohasset's per pupil expenditure two percent less than the state average and 30 percent below Weston's, and an administrator/student ratio of 4.3 per 1,000, compared with Manchester at 14.3 and similar residential suburban communities at 8.3. The PSO expressed sincere appreciation for the efforts of town boards to present budgets that reflected fiscal restraints while protecting the integrity of town government. In closing, panel members encouraged all citizens to vote Saturday, May 18.

Chayet talks on Republicans return

Neil Chayet whom everyone has heard at one time or another on Radio Station WEEI in "Looking at the Law" spoke to over 100 people in attendance at the Cohasset Republican Town Committee meeting last week.

Chayet's subject was "Republicans Return - Challenges and Opportunities."

His focus was on several priorities. You pay for what you get. But he said this contrasts with the insignificant income the state pays legislators and elected officials such as lieutenant governor and governor. He said his son, a recent graduate of law school started at $70,000 a year.

Chayet said that the theory of entrepreneurship is the back bone and principle of our country's freedoms and democracy.

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Whether you're just sprucing up a little or undertaking a major redecorating project - the key to success on a budget is planning.

By Dawn Williams
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Voters will decide 10 questions Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

He said cuts would be absorbed by maintenance and supply budgets.

The department had originally feared a cut of $170,000, which would have meant seven employees, including two teachers, would lose their jobs.

The advisory board is backing a smaller cut from schools, should the override fail. But the final decision will be made at the adjourned session of Town Meeting on May 29.

User fees for athletics may face an increase as the athletic budget is one of those Hart would take another look at.

Gjesteby said nearly every department will be affected if the questions fail.

The advisory committee says that if all ten questions fail:

• The police department will lose $12,000 from its payroll.

According to Gjesteby, this means the department will have to postpone the planned hiring of a new police officer until July, 1992.

He said it would be cheaper to maintain minimum staffing through overtime rather than hiring a new officer.

The department will also postpone the purchase of a new cruiser.

• The wire department will eliminate one part-time position.

Gjesteby said the position had already been reduced from full time last year.

• Roughly $4,000 will cut from salaries in the accountant's office. This cut will mean a reduction in staffing, and possibly a reduction in hours, but no jobs will be lost.

• The fire department will be forced to cut $4,500 from what Gjesteby called "small items."

He said supplies and training will be cut. No jobs will be eliminated.

• Secretarial support for the board of selectmen will be cut by $4,685. No position will be eliminated.

• The harbormaster's budget for night patrols will be reduced by $1,482.

• Thayer Park will reduce one full-time position to part time. The move will save $10,000.

• The custodian at town hall will be reduced to 20 hours a week, for a savings of $8,515

• Selectmen will cut the town's legal budget by $5,000.

• The building inspector will have to reduce his hours to save $4,000.

• The recreation department budget will be cut by $2,000, meaning staffing reductions, but no lost jobs.

• The highway department budget will be reduced by $4,000. The cut will be absorbed by a reduction in hours and possibly services.

• The health department budget would be cut by $3,000. Testing and services would be cut.

• Gjesteby said his committee would also take a "close look" at the town operated landfill. He said the landfill budget could be reduced by as much as $10,000, a cut that would reduce hours.

Gjesteby said the advisory committee is supporting seven of the ten ballot questions. Selectmen support all ten.

He said three questions should not be on the ballot, including Question 10, which he said the committee "vehemently opposes."

He said the money in Question 10 is already provided for in Question 1. The passage of both would give the town an extra $80,000.

Gjesteby said the question is an attempt to "confuse the issues" and misdirects voters.

"They (selectmen) just want to find ways to increase the tax base," he said. "It is just finding a way to increase the tax base."

Gjesteby said the advisory committee also opposes Question 2, which provides $24,653 to fund increases in salary for town employees with approved contracts.

He said the police, fire and school departments have not agreed to a new contract. To approve this question would set a precedent, and the town would be locked into giving identical raises to these three departments.

"If people vote for that we are going to set the stage for a $225,000 override next year," he said.

The advisory committee is also opposed to Question 6, which would assess an additional $30,000 to renovate and improve duplex residential homes on Government Island.

"The town has no business being a landlord," Gjesteby said. "We feel whatever you come up with it is going to be a drain."

Selectmen also oppose the question.

Other questions include overrides and exclusions to provide for:

• A general override of $142,000 to fully fund the town's operating budget, (Question 1).

• An override of $60,000 for the mandated triennial revaluation of the town, (Question 3).

• An override of $20,000 for painting the old town hall, (Question 4).

• An override totaling $3,000 for the reconstruction of the intersection of King Street and Beechwood, (Question 6).

• A $4,169 override for a senior citizen outreach worker, (Question 7).

• A Capital exclusion to pay the bond for the repair of the glass wall at the front section of the junior high school, and rug replacement at the Joseph Osgood School (Question 8).

• A capital exclusion to purchase computer hardware and software to equip a writing lab at the junior/senior high school, (Question 9).

• A capital exclusion to exclude the capital costs of the police and fire station renovations — something that would give town officials greater flexibility by changing the base figure used to establish the tax rate .(Question 10).

Yard sale benefits Appalachia

The Second Congregational Church is holding a yard sale to benefit the youth service project at the church. During the last week in June 18 teen-agers and 10 adults will be travelling to Iaeger in West Virginia to work on the Appalachia Service Project.

The volunteers will be involved in home repairs and improvements for low-income families.

The proceeds from the May 18 yard sale will help pay the travel expenses involved in the project.

Items may be donated to the sale by dropping them off at the church at 43 Highland Ave. weekdays through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon or call 383-0345 to arrange other times or a pick-up.

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YES

THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE VOTED UNANIMOUSLY TO SUPPORT QUESTIONS:

✓ **#1 - Operating Budget** **($142,000)**

✓ **#3 - Mandatory Revaluation** **($60,000)**

✓ **#8 - High School and Osgood Repairs** **($115,000)**

✓ **#9 - High School Writing Lab** **($25,000)**

ON SAT., MAY 18TH, VOTE YES ON QUESTIONS 1, 3, 8 & 9

The budgets represented by the above questions are **BARE BONES** budgets. Further cuts may soon destroy the **FOUNDATION** of our Town and Schools.

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The land at Lily Pond

The Cohasset Water Department began the acquisition process of 37 acres of land known at that time as Lily Pond Estates in 1985. The property was being developed for the construction of 11 exclusive homes. After a public hearing with the Department of Environmental Protection in 1986, it was determined that the community's ownership of the acreage would enhance protection of the surface water supply at Lily Pond and benefit the town in the future.

In January 1990 a meeting with the owner and the Board of Water Commissioners took place where an agreement to purchase the land for $1.9 million was made. Town Meeting in April 1990 supported the department's purchase and the property was acquired in August 1990. At the April 1991 Annual Town Meeting a resolution was passed supporting the earlier vote of the Board of Water Commissioners to name the land "The Robert Pape Reservation."

It is the intention of the board to maintain the land in its natural state for the watershed protection purposes for which it was purchased. However, that purpose does not prohibit expanded activity that can promote the importance and understanding of the environment.

The department in the past has worked with private groups and students from the high school to promote understanding of pollution sources and environmental matters. Through a similar format, a program will be initiated to study the land. We can identify the land's characteristics, animals, birds, flowers and trees. Beyond the environment, it is interesting to note there is a road that was laid out in 1692, portions of which are still used.

We are seeking additional funding sources for this purchase in both the private and public sector. Commitments have already been made by the Cohasset Conservation Trust and Mrs. Jane B. Cook, yet we seek additional money in order to reduce the burden on Water Department Revenue. Our revenue is separate from the tax base, as we are self-supporting. The Conservation Trust of Cohasset has agreed to accept donations for the land so those contributions shall be tax-deductible. Donations should be made payable to "The Conservation Trust" and sent to P.O. Box 314, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Health fair for all

The Social Service League of Cohasset, the Board of Health, and the Council on Aging are sponsoring a Health Fair on Thursday, May 16, at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Avenue, Cohasset from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

The following screenings are available: cholesterol (4 technicians to alleviate waiting), height, weight, diabetes, cataracts, colo-rectal, and pulmonary function. A $6 fee for the cholesterol screening is the only charge for the day. Glaucoma, blood pressure, dental, and mobile hearing van will be available during all hours.

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Candy Ford reaps benefits of her modeling agency

(Continued from page 1)

England Patriot's football team, assisting the director of sales and promotions — for California, when her mother Edythe Ford, also a former model and who had been running for 13 years, but recently sold her late husband's dental practice, convinced Candy to stay and start up a modeling agency with her. Back then it was called Ford Model Shop — not to be confused with Ford Models of New York. Ford admits it was a struggle, at first. Although she had some contacts in the industry and brought in a few of the models she knew, business was slow at times, models came and went and the money wasn't exactly pouring in. Her mother left after two years because "She didn't like working for me," said Ford. "I've always been a real take-charge kind of person." There were many times when Candy felt like quitting herself. But she took over the business, ran it by herself for awhile before bringing in one part-time and four full-time employees, impressive clients and talented models, expanding services and booming profits.

Apparently, the widespread affects of the recession haven't hurt Ford's business in the least. "I never thought a modeling agency was capable of making the kind of money this agency is making right now — it's unbelievable, phenomenal," she reported. Doubting the company could top 1989's profits, Ford boasted, "We had over one million dollars in billings in 1990, and so far this year we've increased business 35 percent over last year," she added, knocking on her desktop for continued good luck.

Wondering whether she is really responsible for such tremendous growth of the company, Ford explained, "It has taken time, but fortunately now, 12 years into it, we finally have a very solid reputation of being a very highly respected agency, both amongst the models and the clients. We have to keep them both happy."

Expanding and broadening the company's base by taking on a new project each year, Ford's business now includes five divisions. Although you're more likely to find Ford models on the cover of *Boston Magazine* and other local publications than in the pages of *Vogue* or *Glamour*, the agency does a good deal of print advertising work for newspapers and clothing and retail catalogs. Department store clients include Filene's, Jordan Marsh, TJ Maxx, Tello's, Bradlees, The Coop, Lechmere's and J. Crew, while among the ranks corporate customers are among the ranks of Wang, Digital Equipment Corporation, Polaroid, WearGuard, and shoe manufacturers Nike, Reebok, Rockport and Dexter.

In 1989, Ford Model Management's runway or fashion show department skyrocketed, as the company acquired most of the runway models from another agency that had gone out of business. Garnering about 80 percent of the runway business in Boston, Ford models can be seen gracefully displaying the latest in fashions at shows at Saks Fifth Avenue, Neiman Marcus, Bloomingdale's and the Atrium Mall in Chestnut Hill. Ford's promotions division, established in 1989-90, places models around local stores, spritzing perfume, handing out samples of new products, at trade shows and even in the city's fanciest parking garages acting as hosts and hostesses. In 1991, this year, Ford has added a children's division, called Ford Kids. Although off to a slow start, Candy reports the company is now averaging about five children's bookings a week. "You just need a huge number of children — all ages, all colors, all ethnic backgrounds, all different types."

Ford also has future plans for starting up a television division, and is in the process of becoming a franchised union agency — a franchise of two major television unions, Screen Actors Guild (SAG) and the Association of Federated Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA). "Hopefully, when a movie or television series comes to town, like 'Spenser for Hire,' they'll come to us for models," she said. The company, in addition, runs workshops and programs to groom new runway models and educate aspiring models about how to get started in the business. Its modeling school, Image Resources, offers a two-day, weekend program usually held at a local hotel and which covers every aspect of the business — from hair and make-up to poise, portfolios, photography and agents.

It's a good way for hopefuls to learn what they need to know, but in this highly competitive and often cut-throat business, there are no guarantees, says Ford. And talent scouts are often in the unenviable position of having to tell the girls (and guys) what they don't want to hear but need to do: "Lose weight, gain weight, wax your eyebrows, fix your teeth, cut your hair, have the cellulite taken out of your thighs and grow two inches!" A tall order to fill.

The key to Ford's success, she says, is simple. "We're friendly; we're nice on the phone. That's how basic and simple it really is. We're nice to the clients — we try hard to please them, will bend over backwards to help them find the right talent — and we're also nice to our models." Paying the models promptly is a priority. And they get paid very well for what they do, what they wear,

(See page 7)



Candy Ford and her son, Fletcher.



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Candy Ford . . .

(Continued from page 6)

and how good they are fortunate enough to look. According to Ford, models get paid an average of $150 an hour and $1,200 a day — a hefty sum that many of us work an entire month for. Some earn between $1,600 to $2,000 a day, and runway models can make as much as $100 per fashion show, easily adding up to $800 a week, plus pay for rehearsal and make-up time.

"It's very lucrative, and that's why it's very competitive," she said of the industry. "People want to get into the business because it's lucrative, but I think more importantly because it's a form of show business. You become a little celebrity; people recognize you."

A day in the life

Though much of her time is spent "managing," on any given day Candy Ford is talking to and meeting with models — discussing their portfolios, composites and pictures — or she is on the phone, meeting with clients, writing out pay checks, doing paper work and "keeping everyone happy. I'm the cheerleader around here." Two of her most important roles are thinking up new ideas and ways of expanding the business, and keeping her employees and models motivated. She likes to be available to people and keep the communication lines wide open, which means holding weekly meetings, airing out problems and lending a sympathetic ear to disheartened models.

"They're out there getting discouraged and sometimes they need to come back to a place where they can feel warm and comfortable, and they can sit here and tell me how awful they feel and how fat they feel — that they want to go home and never model again," she said. "You have to wear a lot of different hats. You have to listen to them and help them because it's a fragile business for their egos," she added. "It's draining ... it's hard to be up every day and take their baggage along with your own baggage. But I always make sure if there's a problem, they can come to me. I want to know about it."

As boss, she has earned the privilege of making her own hours — about 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. — and the luxury of coming into the office part time, though she often works at home out of her office. Becoming a mother at age 33 has changed her routine. "I only work three days a week since I had the baby." The baby is her two-and-half-year-old son Fletcher, with whom she enjoys having a nice leisurely breakfast. "I get that morning time with him which is so neat ... when he's just waking up. Just being able to hug and kiss him good morning and get him his juice and make his breakfast is great." Relying on a babysitter during the day, Ford says, "I really feel sorry for women who have to rush out of the house at 7 a.m. and drive their kids to day care. I didn't have a child to let someone else raise him."

When she returns home she is greeted at the door by "the men in her life," who include Fletch and her husband of six years, Curt. "I get hugs and kisses and then my husband makes me dinner," she said contentedly. "He cooks all the time; in fact, I can't remember the last time I cooked a meal." Although she enjoys cooking, Ford explained that she and Curt have taken on certain roles since becoming parents, roles that have stuck. "Someone had to bounce the baby, keep him from crying, and change the diapers. So I became the baby entertainer and he became the cook."

Candy Ford and Curtis Smalzel married in 1985, and Curt, like his wife, is a successful entrepreneur. He is in the real estate and lobster businesses, as owner of the Red Lion Inn on Main Street in Cohasset and Aerial Lobster, Inc. in East Boston.

The days she doesn't work are devoted to "Fletch, tennis, my house, the garden and running errands." She also enjoys taking walks to her mother's home nearby. Members of the town country club and yacht club, the Smalzels also enjoy vacations, traveling and skiing — having taken two ski trips this year to Utah.

Looking back, Ford admits owning her own modeling agency wasn't something she expected as a college grad, but now realizes there isn't much else she could see herself doing. "When I was in college working (as an intern) for the Patriots, I thought I'd go into the entertainment business somehow — maybe working for Twentieth Century Fox, not in front of the camera but writing press releases on stars or something," she said. "Never in a million years did I think I'd be running a modeling agency nor did I think after three years in the business that I'd stay in it this long." Perhaps she has her mother to thank for that, as she pointed to an elegant portrait of the two of them on her bookshelf. Wondering just how long she might be involved in modeling, she says thoughtfully, "I don't know. I love it. ... I can't imagine doing anything else. I imagine I'll be in this business for quite a while."

What's the attraction? "It's fun, it's exciting, it's glamorous, it's sexy. Everyone's interested in it, and it's nice to have people interested in what you do," she said. What's rewarding? It's nice to see a young, talented model grow, develop and eventually make it big.

Having just turned 36 earlier this month, Ford remembers her husband, asking her recently what her goals are for the coming year, having achieved success as a wife, mother and career woman. "You get so wrapped up in the day-to-day, just getting through it all, that you forget to establish new goals," she said. "But I guess my overall goal is to just keep the business running, to keep people happy and make sure people still like me and respect me — people liking me is important, I don't know why but it is. I want to keep the harmony that we have at home at the office."



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around town

❑ News from the Class of 1991 concerning their yearbook. There is still space in the 1991 Tessacoc for ads. In order for the book to pay for itself, they need five more pages. Full page ads cost $150, half page ads may be bought for $80, quarter page for $45, and eighth page for $25. Call **Florence Ely** at Cohasset High at 383-6100. They want to be sure to thank all of you that have already supported the yearbook.

❑ Speaking of CHS classes, the Class of 1981 is planning their reunion. Please get in touch with **Tina Fiori Danielson** at 545-3371, she'll give you the details.

❑ A very special wedding took place a few weeks ago, May 4 to be exact. Held at St. Anthony's at 2 p.m., **Donna Beamon** married **John McManus** of West Roxbury. It was a huge wedding, with seven bridesmaids and seven ushers, and twin boys as ringbearers. We hear that Donna was the most beautiful bride. The reception took place in Boston, and the party was lucky enough to get a police escort from Braintree to Boston. Lest we forget, **Lilly (Carbone) Sestito** was said to have been her usual magnificent self.

❑ **Sadia Bryant**, daughter of **Venita** and **Jack Bryant** and 1987 CHS graduate, graduated from the University of Ann Arbor with a dual degree in Psychology and Communications. George Bush was the speaker for the class. The Bryant's son **Jeffrey**, Class of 1989 CHS, is attending Ann Arbor and is a sophomore.

❑ **Chris Conant**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Jay Conant**, and **Sean Corkery**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert Corkery**, will graduate from Babson College on May 18, 1991. Congratulations to you both, and here's to wonderful careers for you.

❑ VFW Post 9146 is busy planning their annual poppy drive, under the direction of **George Haley.** The drive will begin at the Disposal Area on May 18 and 19, then they will be "Around Town" from May 23-26. Be sure to support this most worthy cause.

❑ Speaking of George, he wanted to be sure to thank everyone who voted for him at the last election...he should be pleased and proud of the results! Everyone knows how conscientious you are George, and we all know you will do a terrific job.

❑ Congratulations to **Bill Baird**, who was accepted to the Air Force Academy...quite an honor indeed! The only bad part of it is that he will have to leave at the end of June, so he won't have much of a summer in Cohasset. Be sure to write and tell us all about it, Bill, sounds great.

❑ Congratulations go to **Claudia Story** this week. She has been working for the Talbots since 1989, and recently received a promotion that will put her in charge of resource administration, distributing visual props and furniture and seasonal floral arrangements in keeping with Talbots' fine image of their stores. That is quite a responsibility, and one that Claudia will do well.

❑ Had a nice chat with **Meghan Kelley** last week, she has a job working for the American Institute of Foreign Study. She is running a cultural exchange program in Cohasset for the month of August. There will be twenty-six high school students from Spain participating in the program, ages from 13-18. While the students are here they will have a busy schedule, including daily classes at the Cohasset Community Center, several all day field trips and other related activities. **Lauren Haynes,** a teacher at Notre Dame Academy (and Cohasset resident) will be one of the co-teachers of the program. The students attend special orientation classes and have studied the geography and history of the state. They come with their own pocket money and transportation and insurance is included in the AIFS program. If you are interested in hosting one of these students, call Meghan at 773-5050.

❑ Don't forget when you vote this Saturday to go next door to the Appalachia Service Project's yard sale. They will also take donations (no clothing though), just drop it at the church from 9 until noon Monday through Friday.

❑ That's the news for this week, please call me with your tidbit.

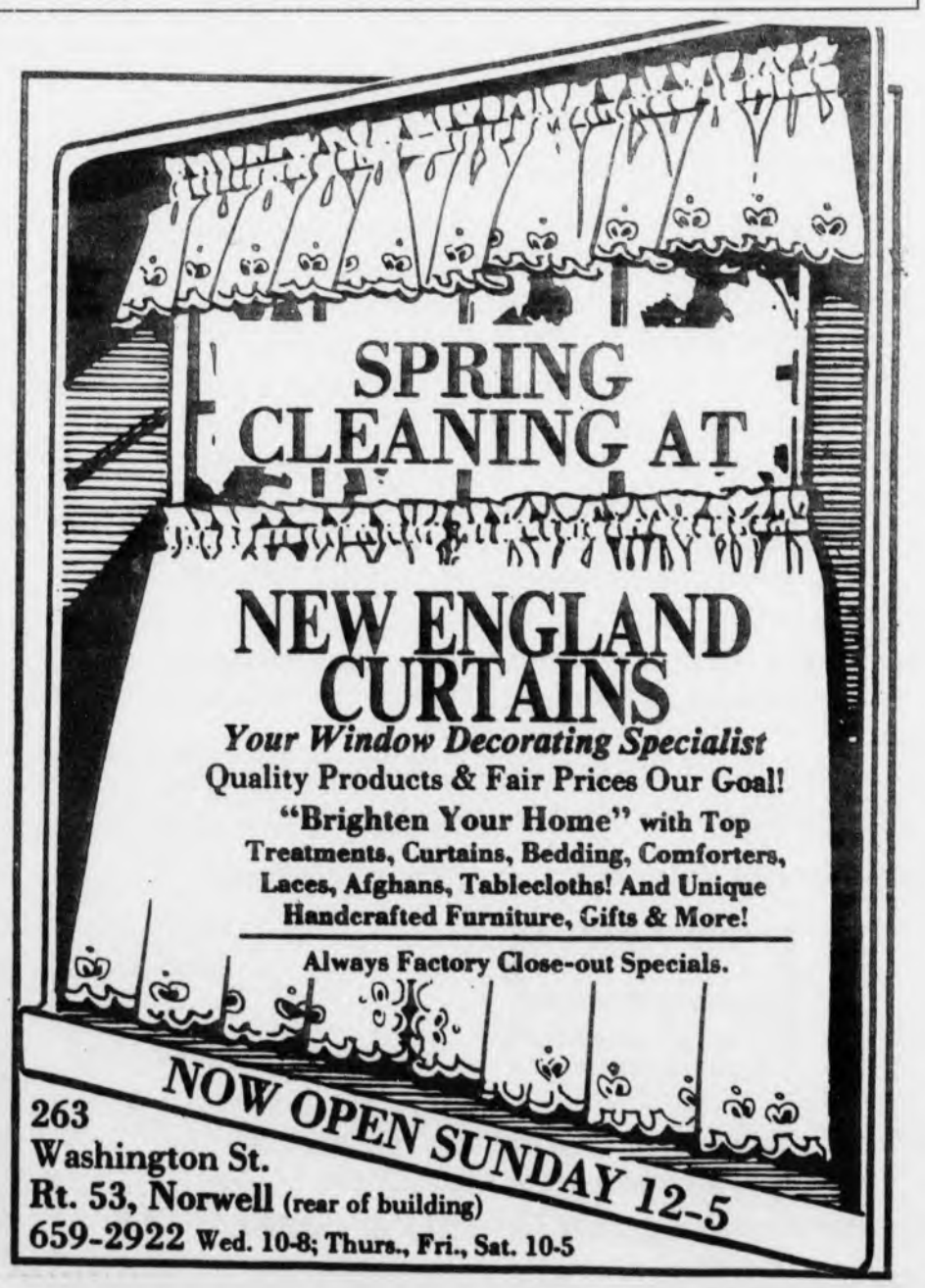
Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Rachel Maloney, Melissa Humphrey and Kim O'Toole describe Camp Fire emblems and beads earned on a project last season.



VIPS behind the Hingham Civic Music Theater's "Me and My Girl" include: from left Ronni Marshak (director), Joan Kenney of Cohasset (choreography), and Donna MacIssac (costumes). The musical comedy is set for 8 p.m., May17 and 18 at Hingham High School. Sal Bartolotti is music director. The first weekend gave the cast standing ovations. Tickets are still available.



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Dinghies tied off Government Island wait for better weather.

(John Stobierski staff photo)

Sailing team tacks with 5-0 record

(Continued from page 1)

round robin competition.

Murphy said it is a compliment to the team that they are competing so well, despite the lack of many of the luxuries the more affluent private schools enjoy.

Because there is no team bus, every competition means a long ride on the MBTA.

"Its really tough for the kids," Murphy said. "Their parents have to pick them up at the high school and drive them to the Quincy MBTA station."

She said most of the other schools have busses and can avoid the tiring ride.

The other schools also have paid coaches and regular practices, she said.

Murphy volunteers her time to the team, without her, or another adult to supervise, the team would not be able to compete within its league.

She said the team cannot afford to hold regular practices, so most of the team perfects the sport during the summer.

Murphy, who grew up in Hull, is an experienced sailor. She said she became involved in the sport through her two children, John and Kerry, two of the team's top sailors.

The team needed an adult to help coordinate the team and supervise on the water.

Two years ago Murphy volunteered for the responsibility, and has overseen two quality teams.

She said that although she gives advice and pointers, her contribution is usually *laissez-faire.*

"I leave it up to them (the team) to decide who is going to sail," she said, adding that the team knows its strong and weak points.

Murphy said she has high hopes for the team, not only this year, but next year as well.

Only two sailors on the team are seniors, and the team will remain basically intact next season.

Murphy said three eighth-graders on the team, Dave Nothnagle, Joe Menis, and Matt Pierce, are some of the up-and-coming talent on the team. She said these three are the foundation for the future.

Alternates Chuck Shields and Chip Kennedy, have also been an important part of the team, she said.

Three seventh grade girls, Amanda Ross, Hillary Strong and Nicole Peterson, are just learning the ropes," Murphy said, but she expects them to be top competitors in the near future.

Her team will also be competing in the Massachusetts State Finals on May 30-31.

Four members of the team will be chosen to compete in the race.



Young competitors Katie Devine and Caitlin Welby of Cohasset to play in Cohasset Community Center Youth Tennis Tournament to be held June 28. Call the Center at 383-0088 to register by June 10.

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editorial

Override revisted

Last week there was a flurry of information released about the May 18 override election. By the way the polls at town hall are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m this Saturday.

First of all, we obtained the official ballot which differed slightly from the list of questions discussed by selectmen in the recent past.

The difference is on the Government Island question. The official ballot has the $30,000 for Government Island renovations pegged as question 5, not question 6.

Tanna Kasperowicz and the advisory board suggest a "No" vote on question 5.

It's not that the building doesn't need the work.

And on the question of the old house at Government Island, we are ready to back down.

The building was once used by the families of the lighthouse keepers of Minot's Light. It has valuable historic significance.

The building has been used as a duplex and rented out for years.

Now a citizens group led by Joseph McElroy wants to create a public use of the facility. The group is looking into various ways of raising money for the operation.

If this question passes, it would allow the selectmen — subject to a vote at Town Meeting — to go ahead either with plans to renovate the unihabited side or to work out a public use.

A no vote on the Government Island money is a vote to tear down the building, something the advisory board suggests.

The advisory board does not back the question on raises for town officials, the money for Government Island or Question 10, the debt exclusion for renovations.

On question 10, we still recommend a "No" vote but after hearing from Selectman Chairman Ned Tebbetts, we realize more explanation is needed.

This question would increase the tax base in coming years. The question was put on the ballot to give the town more flexibility in raising taxes, Tebbetts explained.

We understand that this question would also allow the selectmen to deal with possible cuts in state aid to cities and towns. We understand this question might even allow a special town meeting to spend additional money — say for raises if the town employee unions settle — without another override election.

We happen to prefer annual override questions if that is the choice. We've been convinced that question 1 — the general government override — is necessary this year.

We'd like to have our top officials go through the process of convincing us on a yearly basis if the taxes cannot be controlled.



At the top of the rock on Government Island, a tree struggles to grow through the granite.
(John Stobierski staff photo)

Of termites and social responsibility

By Ralph Kidder
Special to the Mariner

commentary

Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's has been the modus operandi of government tax collectors for thousands of years. But here in the Bay State, people rose up against Caesar a decade ago and just said no to unchecked increases in taxes at the local level. As we all know, Proposition 2 1/2 has given people the right to limit property taxes to a level of their choosing.

But as we learned in civics or government class, every right of the people has its mirror image in a responsibility. And just what is the responsibility of the people when exercising its right to say no to increases in local property taxes?

In a recent feature article, the current director of the Children's Museum in Boston reminisced about his two-year stint as a student of archaeology in the rain forests of the Amazon. Specifically, he remarked on the sense of communal responsibility the tribe felt for the upbringing of its young. Broadly speaking, every member of the community was involved in education, each according to his or her own talents.

Should it be any different in Cohasset? Along side the right to say no to increased taxes, is there not a communal responsibility to say yes to such increases when they are necessary to preserve the right of our children to a decent education?

As a member of the Cohasset School Committee, I take pride the Committee's efforts to hold the line on budget increases while maintaining our commitment to quality public education. But I am increasingly concerned about the piecemeal dismantling of the infrastructure of the school system - what I referred to last year as termites eating away at the foundation of the schools - as we face yet another override hurdle.

Proposition 2 1/2 is wonderfully democratic in its conferring of the right to say no. But there is no free lunch - every right has a responsibility tagged to it - and I hope that the people of Cohasset will exercise their responsibility to protect the right of our children to be prepared for the twenty-first century.

senior corner

By Kathy Bryanton

When the citizens of Cohasset are considering the 10 questions on the May 18 proposition 2 1/2 override ballot, I would urge you to keep several key points in mind:

(1.) Shortfalls in the town budget are being caused primarily by cuts in local aid from the State and by rapidly increasing insurance costs to the town. Most of the town departments have been level funded for years, and are attempting to provide the same services with much less.

(2.) Your local tax dollar serves you directly in areas of health, safety, education, etc. We are not talking about big bureaucracies here but about people and services provided in your community.

(3.) You have more to say in your local tax dollars than at the State or Federal level. If you see something you don't agree with, you can inform your local officials or attend Town Meeting and vote it down. But don't let small items cloud the fact that there is a major shortfall in revenues on the local level based on political and economic factors way beyond our Town of Cohasset.

Let's all look at these questions objectively and look at the facts. You will see that the services we stand to lose if the override question does not pass are worth a few dollars a week it would cost the average household if passed.

Let's not let small squabbles change the fiscal reality of Cohasset's future. Compare what you pay the town and what you get in return, quality service.

The belt tightening has been done. It's time to invest in our community again! For $1.16 extra a week, we can protect our single most important investment — our property value!

SPECIAL CELEBRATION

The Cohasset Council on Aging invites you to attend its Fifth Anniversary Celebration, Tuesday, May 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main Street, Cohasset-Special program: Massasoit Senior Orchestra. Reservations must be made by May 17. Call 383-9112.

Tai Chi for Seniors: We are looking into starting a new program for active seniors. Tai Chi — This will start as soon as we have 10 people. We have met half our goal. Please call 383-9112.

Blooming Garden demonstrated by Joanne Reed of Reed Country Way Nursery. Enjoy lovely fresh vegetables right from your patio. Please call the center and leave your name and we will contact you with a date.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

Tour the Heritage Plantation during the Rhododendron Season and enjoy the beauty of this 76 acre plantation! A jitney bus will drive you from building to building and around the landscaped grounds. The arts building displays the skills of American craftsmen: the military museum shows antique firearms, flags, and models: and the unique Round Stone Barn acquaints you with restored automobiles, dating from 1899.

Following our tour, we'll take a short drive to the Daniel Webster Inn for their buffet luncheon and colonial hospitality.

Payment of $33 per person due Wednesday, May 22.

GREAT WOODS US TRUST FESTIVAL

Two outstanding musical events offered for your enjoyment this summer. Each trip includes a pre-concert Wine and Cheese "Tailgate" Party at Great Woods.

On Sunday, June 23 for $39 per person is Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra with Gerard Schwarz, Conductor and Itzhak Perlman, Violin.

On Sunday, July 14 for $39 per person is A Salute To Hollywood with Henry Mancini by the Pittsburgh Symphony, Henry Mancini, Conductor.

Tickets are limited. Payment for Mostly Mozart due by Thursday, May 23. Payment for A Salute To Hollywood due by Thursday, June 13.

SPIRIT OF BOSTON

Cruise aboard Boston's elegant new cruise ship! Enjoy a narrated cruise of Boston Harbor, a delicious buffet luncheon, and top service and entertainment provided by a talented group of waiters and waitresses!

The group will meet at the Commuter Boat in Hingham and cruise across the bay to Rowe's Wharf in Boston, where it's just a few steps walk to the "Spirit of Boston." Following the Luncheon Cruise, we'll return to Hingham via the Commuter Boat.

Payment of $37 per person is due four weeks prior to date of trip. Selected summer dates are now available.

Cohasset Mariner

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letters

Ethics Board gets creamed

(Editor's note: this is a copy of a letter Tanna Kasperowicz sent to the State Ethics Commission, Governor William Weld, Howie Carr and Jerry Williams).

Robert Turner
Special Investigator
John W. McCormack State Office Bldg.
Rm 619
One Ashburton Place
Boston MA 02108

Dear Bob,

Was just reading about Neil Bush, and how he's gonna cost us $10,000 per family because of his special little conflict of interest. Alas, he only got a warning, so what can any of us expect with the little bitty stuff we turn in to you about the people we love?

I'm going to shoot from the hip, Bob. I know this isn't your style, but it's mine. The letters I get from you people can only be described as absurd. Either you're in business or you're not in business, and after the last two letters I received from you, I've decided you're not in business and/or in any case, nobody needs the kind of z-e-r-o protection you offer. As evidence, I offer the following quotes from your letter and my responses:

"Please understand that this decision" (What decision?) "does not necessarily mean that your complaint was without merit. The decision" (What decision?) "could, instead, be based on a number of other considerations." (What other considerations?)

My response: Sorry, Bob. This doesn't make it. I'm reading your State Ethics Bulletin of Feb. 1990 Volume XIII, number I. I.e., Section 23 prohibits public employees from using their official position to garner an unwarranted privilege for themselves or others. It doesn't say murder, treason, theft...it says privilege. I know these people didn't commit murder, had they committed murder I would have called the Attorney General. It also prohibits public employees from acting in a manner that would cause a reasonable person to conclude they will act with bias in their official capacity.

You said: "In certain instances, after investigating the facts, it may seem more appropriate to try to resolve a matter informally rather than by formal enforcement proceedings."

My response: in one of the three cases cited, the individual has been in conflict of interest week-after-week-after-week; year-after-year-after-year for 12 years. My state house informants allege that a relative of this person resolved his last conflict of interest. By the way, if you're such a hot shot investigator, why did you never touch base with me during your alleged investigation?

Perhaps I would have had more information to offer you, to assist you, during your investigation. Not being a professional witness, as many of us are not, perhaps more information could have been elicited from me during a personal interview. Are you aware, Robert, that these people's alleged conflicts of interest are being televised?

You said, "While there are no set formulas, we tend to use these informal resolutions in those cases which do not involve willful misconduct, significant economic gain to the subject or loss to the public, or the potential for serious undermining of public confidence in government."

My response with regard to willful misconduct: at a meeting held March 25, the person R. Laugelle said: "I don't give a damn about conflict of interest." To which a fellow selectman responded: "We know you don't, Rocco." How cuddly. How caring of fellow selectpeople. (Continental Cable tapes of the March 25, 1991 meeting can be viewed at 395 Gannett Road, Scituate. After six months Continental turns tapes over to the Town, so if you want some good evidence, Robert, view the willful misconduct before September 25, after which it is in danger of being erased.)

Really sorry to be so hard on you, Bob. But an investigator who doesn't touch base with the raped taxpayer isn't much of an investigator in my book. Let's talk about the last one regarding the "potential for serious undermining of public confidence in government." It's serious. My confidence is gone. I no longer wish to pay your salary, Bob.

You: "Third, in other instances, where the issues raised are novel or complex, we will sometimes try to resolve the matter by encouraging the subject to seek an advisory opinion either from town counsel or from the Commission's Legal Division."

Me: Cohasset taxpayers are now rolling in the aisles. You're really funny, Robert. Ever think of doing an amateur night at Catch a Rising Star - Nicks? I think you could get in.

You: "In conclusion, for the reasons already discussed, we cannot tell you how we handled your complaint."

Me: Complaint should have been plural. Listen, Bob. You sound like a really nice guy, but you probably never saw the letter Selectmen Chairman Ned Tebbits, suing the town, sent to the board of assessors in which he demanded that they compile information for him. I bet you think Cohasset's on the North Shore, don't you, Bob?

You: "The most we can say is that if you observe steps being taken to resolve the matter you brought to our attention, you should be satisfied. If a reasonable period of time passes and you still believe a conflict exists, bring it once again to our attention."

I have observed little and nothing about your invisible steps. Did you do something I might have noticed? Maybe you did, I don't always watch the selectpeople...like last week I got hooked on "Switched at Birth" and missed the bulk of the meeting. Did you do something?

Thanks loads for all your help. After the Governor reads this I hope he'll exterminate your department.

Very truly yours,
Tanna Kasperowicz



Cliff Dickson to the rescue again, but this time a horse, not a boat. Cliff and Sam stopped a horse named Flag running loose on Route 3A early the other morning. Good thing Cliff had some of Sam's dog biscuits handy to keep Flag occupied until his mistress arrived to lead him back to his stall.

They wish to be loved by large groups

By Tanna Kasperowicz

People have wondered for years now whether they talk in bed. Well, now you know. Advisory Committee Chairman Arne Gjesteby must have felt used when he saw Tinytown selectpeople's glaring Cash Cows (Questions 3-4-5-6-10) in the newspapers. TT selectpeople didn't ask the advisory committee's input on how to orchestrate the election ballot. They knew exactly what they were doing. Like vampires, your selectpeople hoped to be able to drain you over a number of years...without your being aware of what they were doing. This was done to eliminate you as much as possible from the decision-making process. For all their chatter about how they want to educate you, and how they really want you to understand what's going on, you must know they find you to be a real pain.

You're probably learning about Tinytown selectpersons' Great Cash Cow from me, for the first time. How does this make you feel? If this were a private company and you were a major stockholder you'd be making moves to replace this board of directors. You might be suing them for fraud. But this is Tinytown, where you certainly are stockholders, but where you frequently vote against your best interests.

If you don't vote selectively on this election ballot, TT government's going to cost you a chilling $1 million more this year.

Here's how I'm going to vote on the override, and I'm going to make it juicy for TT selectpeople, too. If TT selectpeople want a Cash Cow - fine, the Bates building will be the Cash Cow, but it must be sold to the highest bidder. Wayne Sawchuk offered $125,000 for it on TT meeting floor, so I'm considering that a lowball. If Tinytown selectpeople sell it for more than $125,000, and I think they can, they'll have a bigger slush fund. Making Bates a Cash Cow will make them serious sellers.

YES - Question 1: $142,000 override.

NO - Question 2: $24,600 for 3 percent raises. It's important you listen to your advisory committee this year. Never before in the history of Tinytown have employees been asked to take a wage freeze. They should be asked this year. As the Commonwealth's deficit estimate soars to $2.7B you'd better bet your booties Bill Weld is going to be asking rich cities and towns to do more and more self-funding. By 1992-93 very little of any monies will be coming back. Look out if we start assuming teachers' pensions.

commentary

NO - Question 3: $60,000 for triennial revaluation of the Town. It's a levy override question and it becomes a part of the selectmen's super fund. All selectmen need is $30,000 in the first year.

NO - Question 4: I'm not going to paint the Old Town Hall on a levy override for $20,000 which becomes part of the Selectmen's Treasure Chest (absorbed in the levy) forever. (Yes, through exclusion, from Bates Bldg. revenue only).

NO - Question 5: $3,000 for the Ring Street intersection. Once again, it becomes part of the general levy forever. (Yes, through exclusion, with Bates Bldg. money).

NO - Question 6: $30,000 for Government Island; again, they want to tack it onto the general levy. Second reason, an outside group may have a better idea for the property. Kill it properly, or like Hussein, it won't die.

YES - Question 7: $4,169 (another levy override) for the Council on Aging. This occurs yearly and is an appropriate levy override article.

Debt exclusions:

YES - Question 8: school repairs, around $115,000.

YES - Question 9: writing lab at school, $25,000.

NO - Question 10: $83,000 for police/fire expenditures. This is the Selectmen's Big Cash Cow. This same amount is part of the general override in Question 1. I really don't like voting for this as a debt exclusion on Question 1, but it's all intertwined, and I feel it has to be done.

As I told you several weeks ago, Questions 3, 4, 5 and 6 are also Cash Cows (totalling $113,000) because they were inserted under levy overrides, meaning they become a permanent part of the levy forever...and/or another $113,000 over which you lose control. (The total Cash Cow will be $200,000 if you vote yes on the Questions I've designated as NO).

Vote the way I'm voting and force selectpersons to fund questions 3 through 6 through the sale of the Bates Building. Additionally, you'll be voting to override only $146,169. If Bates Building is sold for only $125,000, the selectpeople still realize $72,000 for their slush fund. As you can see, selling the Bates Building for more than $1 solves a lot of problems.

Why the Tinytown selectmen cannot legally give the Bates Building to Habitat for $1 tomorrow.

(See page 24)

bulletin board

SSAC call for entries

The South Shore Art Center has issued a call for entries for its three juried shows exhibiting at the 36th South Shore Art Center Art Festival, June 21-23. Artwork will be accepted Friday, June 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, June 8 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Art Center, 19 Ripley Road in Cohasset for the Juried Exhibition, Juried Photography Exhibition, and the Members' Exhibition.

The Members' Exhibition is open only to current members of the South Shore Art Center. There is no limit in size or number of entries for the juried shows which have an $8 fee per entry. The Members' show, which will open June 20, is restricted to one entry with a $6 entry fee. Call 383-9548 to obtain entry forms.

Claudine Bing, Jeff Keough and Dean Nimmer, all affiliated with Mass. College of Art, are the Juried Exhibition jurors. Henry Cataldo, a teacher at Holy Cross and Mass. College of Art, and Jennifer Cogswell, a prize-winning freelance photographer, will judge the Photography Exhibition. Tony Andrade, a graphic designer/art director, will judge the Members' Exhibition.

Bing, a painter and teacher at Mass. College of Art, exhibits in Boston and at the DeCordova Museum. Keough is a sculptor and currently the Director of Exhibitions at Mass. College of Art. Also a sculptor and a painter, Nimmer has exhibited in New York, Boston and Maine and is Chairperson of the FA2D Department at Mass. College of Art.

Working in both black & white and color, Cataldo received his MFA from Yale University. Cogswell, who exhibits frequently in Colorado and Boston, is also an audio-visual and video producer. Design Director for the United States Olympic Committee's Olympian Magazine, Andrade operates his own design firm in Boston and has won several awards for his work.

Sen.Bulger appears on Pierson

On Thursday, May 16, Wigmore Pierson's guest on Pierson to Person will be Massachusetts Senate President William M. Bulger (D-Boston). Also joining Mr. Pierson in talking with Sen. Bulger will be the former Op. Ed. Page Columnist for *The Boston Globe*, David Wilson.

Issues to be discussed include the senator's Beach Bill, the financial crisis in the Commonwealth, and contemporary Democratic and Republican politics.

The Pierson to Person show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8-9 p.m., on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Hingham.

The public is invited to be part of the studio audience and should be at the Continental Cablevision studio on Gannett Road, North Scituate by 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 16.

For further information call Robert Belliveau, Executive Producer of Pierson to Person at 545-0643.

Cheerleading try-outs

Cohasset High Cheerleading try-outs for Fall football are scheduled for Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the upstairs gym, June 6.

Girls in grades 8 through 12 are eligible to try out. A cheerleading clinic will be conducted Monday June 3, Tuesday, June 4, and Wednesday, June 5 from 3 to 5 p.m. to learn the try-out cheers and chants.

Fall 1991 Football cheerleading squad will be posted on Monday, June 10.

For more information, please contact Ruthann Sargent at 545-3058 or see Lisa Kondrat or Rebecca Hackenburg at Cohasset High School.

Boys Night Out at CCC

The ever-so-popular boys night out is scheduled for Friday, June 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. Boys ages 5 to 9 are invited to attend a fun-filled evening with bowling, obstacle courses, softee baseball, prizes and pizza. All of this for $12.

Pre-registration is required. No drop-ins.

For more information please call the Community Center at 383-0088. (Make checks payable to Cohasset Community Center.)

Girls Night Out at CCC

On Friday, June 21 from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m., the Cohasset Community Center is planning "Girls Night Out."

Girls ages 6 to 12 are invited to join Ruthann Sargent for a fun evening of gymnastics, gymnastic videos, obstacle course, and softee baseball and pizza.

Registration is limited, so sign up early to make sure you get a space. Pre-registration is required.

For more information call the center at 383-0088 or see Ruthann Sargent.

Services for Seniors

Services for Seniors is a service which helps make homemakers, home health aides and nurses more accessible to elders in need of assistance with personal care, meal preparation, light housekeeping, shopping, companionship, or respite care. Names of these workers are provided free of charge to elders, who then negotiate directly with the workers. Those wishing to learn more about the program are encouraged to call Mary Beth Worrick, Program Coordinator, at 383-0771 or 383-0821, Tuesday or Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Services for Seniors is a program of the Social Service League of Cohasset and is partially funded by South Shore Elder Services.

Respite Care

"Respite for Alzheimer Families," a workshop sponsored by the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc. of Hingham, will be presented Wednesday, May 22, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., at the Hersey House, 229 North Street, Hingham.

Carolyn Housman, LICSW, Support Group Leader, will head a panel presentation on area resources for South Shore families. Speakers will include: Ann Kenney, LSW, Social Worker at Colonial Day Health Center, Weymouth; Anna McGuinness, LPN, Home Management Coordinator, Home and Health Resources, South Shore VNA, Inc.; and Karen Sprague, MSW, Director of Home Care Services for South Shore Elder Services, Inc.

The workshop will offer family members and professionals an overview of local respite care options in the home, adult day health centers, senior centers, hospitals and nursing homes. This is an excellent opportunity for families to gather information on local resources for respite care. ADSGSS is deeply committed to helping Alzheimer families access various forms of respite care in order to reduce the stress of the "36-hour day" on the family caregiver. The workshop is free and open to the public.

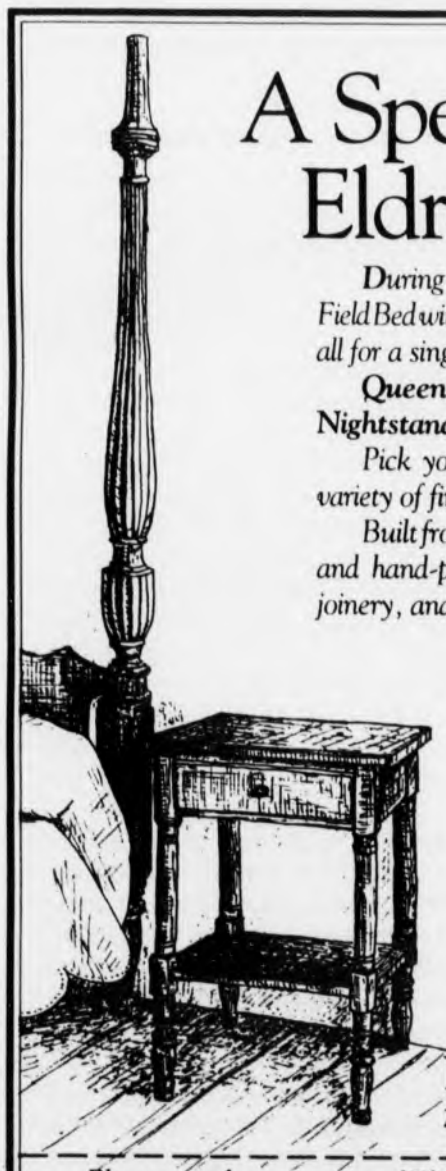
South Shore Music Circus

Olivia Newton-John, Roseanne Barr, Chicago, John Denver, Randy Travis, Don Rickles, Steve Lawrence & Eydie Gorme, K.T. Oslin and Al Jarreau are among the top name entertainers scheduled to appear during the 1991 season at South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset, according to Executive Producer Edward R. Kasses.

The theatre's Sohier Street box office will open for in-person sales on Saturday, May 25, at 10 a.m. The box office will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. thereafter. Patrons using a major credit card may also order tickets by telephone starting on that date. The box office order line, 383-1400, will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week thereafter.

In announcing the summer line-up, Kasses

(See page 13)



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bulletin board

(Continued from page 12)

commented, "We're looking forward to an exciting summer season that will bring several new names to Cohasset including Don Rickles, Chicago, Al Jarreau and Olivia Newton-John. We'll also be doing two Broadway shows this summer—the classic Stephen Sondheim musical, 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum,' and the Pulitzer Prize-winning 'Driving Miss Daisy.' "

"We'll also be bringing back such long-time favorites as Anne Murray, Engelbert Humperdinck, Steve Lawrence & Eydie Gorme, Johnny Mathis, Reba McEntire, Ray Charles and The Pointer Sisters.

"The most popular attraction on our Children's schedule last summer was Nickelodeon's Sharon, Lois and Bram, and happily, we'll be bringing them back with their 'A to Z Tour' for two shows on Wednesday, August 7. A new addition to our special Children's series is The Chipmunks, a live-action version of NBC's top-rated Saturday morning show."

The 1991 season begins on Sunday, July 7, with the musical group Chicago. In order by date, the schedule includes The Four Tops & The Temptations, July 10; Johnny Mathis, July 12 and 13; The Stars of the Lawrence Welk Show starring Joe Feeney, Ava Barber and Dick Dale, July 17; John Denver, July 18; and Connie Francis, July 19.

Also, Roseanne Barr, July 20; The Righteous Brothers, July 21; Louie Anderson & Rita Rudner, July 25; Randy Travis, July 26; Smokey Robinson, July 27; Gordon Lightfoot, July 28; and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" starring Jack Carter, July 31.

August kicks off with Willie Nelson on August 1, followed by Sha Na Na, August 2; Engelbert Humperdinck, August 3; Olivia Newton-John, August 4; Don Rickles, August 8; Steve Lawrence & Eydie Gorme, August 9 and 10; Harry Belafonte, August 11; Ray Charles, August 15; Al Jarreau, August 16; Kenny Rogers, August 17; Gallagher, August 18; and "Driving Miss Daisy," August 21.

Also, K.T. Oslin, August 22; Chubby Checker & Fats Domino, August 24; Anne Murray, August 28; The Pointer Sisters, August 29; Peter, Paul & Mary, August 30; and Reba McEntire, September 1.

The Children's Theatre schedule includes eight productions by the Kaleidoscope Theatre including "Three Little Pigs," July 11; "Alice in Wonderland," July 18; "Beauty & The Beast," July 25; "Cinderella," August 1; "Rumplestiltskin," August 8; "Little Red Riding Hood," August 15; "Snow White," August 22; "Jack & The Beanstalk," August 29. Performances are Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. and all seats are $4. Special performances in the Children's series include The Chipmunks on Wednesday July 24 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and Sharon, Lois & Bram's "A to Z Tour," Wednesday, August 7, at noon and 3 p.m.

Prior to the box office opening May 25, the Music Circus is accepting orders from the theatre's Inner Circle Club. Inner Circle members pay a membership fee of $30 per year and are allowed to order tickets prior to public sale. A limited number of Inner Circle memberships are available by calling 617-383-9850.

The Music Circus is also offering three subscription packages, which may be ordered immediately. The Variety Series includes Johnny Mathis, Smokey Robinson, Steve Lawrence & Eydie Gorme and The Pointer Sisters. The Country Series includes Willie Nelson and Kenny Rogers. The specially-priced Matinee Series includes "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," and "Driving Miss Daisy."

To receive a complete listing of attractions along with Inner Circle and subscription information, patrons may call 617-383-9850 or send their name and address to SSMC, Box 325, Cohasset, MA 02025.



(Above photo)
The planning committee for the South Shore Art Center's annual Art Festival works toward the June 20 opening. From left are: Laura Carleton of Duxbury, Joan Wright, publicity director, Kris Stepan of Cohasset, Melanie Meeker Jones of Kingston, Chris Rifkin of Hingham, Charlene Sullivan of Norwell, Meg Robbins of Hingham, Connie Noon of Cohasset, Jean Abbott of Scituate, Yvonne Gillis of Weymouth, Lanci Valentine, SSAC's director, Lesley Grill of Cohasset, Ingrid Shaffer of Quincy and Dottie Laney of Duxbury.
(John Stobierski staff photo)

Health fair for all

The Social Service League of Cohasset, the Board of Health, and the Council on Aging are sponsoring a Health Fair on Thursday, May 16, at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Avenue, Cohasset from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

The following screenings are available: cholesterol (4 technicians to alleviate waiting), height, weight, diabetes, cataracts, colo-rectal, and pulmonary function. A $6 fee for the cholesterol screening is the only charge for the day. Glaucoma, blood pressure, dental, and

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sports

Baseball, birthdays and a week of strong hitting

DODGERS LOSE BUCKLEY FOR SEASON

On May 7, Mets' pitcher Taylor Devin and Cardinals coach Steve Baker spent their birthdays at Barnes Field.

Devin enjoyed the win with a one hitter and was 3 for 4 at bat in this first meeting between the clubs. Coach Baker shared a cake with his team in the dugout after a 16-3 disappointing loss. His present had to wait until Thursday. Dodger Tucker Gledhill celebrated his birthday that night too, knowing his team held an undefeated record. Back to the face-off with the Cards, Mets' bats were rough and ready, and they pounded out 6 straight hits, knocking unfortunate starting pitcher Dave Payne from the box.

Dave Noble came in and did a fine job in relief as did Ted Goff who pitched the final inning facing five hitters with three consecutive K's. Besides Devin's hits, Mets' J.L. Williams gave the team four doubles in as many at-bats and Doug Cameron was 2 for 3. For the Cards, Slugger Payne had the one and only hit, an RBI single up the middle, while Charlie Toppan continues to make solid contact in each at bat. The Mets' Joel Puerro and Frank Abadie sported great catching, while the Cardinals' young Charlie Dean continued to lead the club from behind the dish. Big Nate Cotter made a solid grab on a tough fly ball to center and speedy Teddy Goff assisted on two ground balls to short to help the Red Bird effort. Goff stole two bases, as did Big Al Schwerin, scoring one of the three team runs.

Wednesday's game was home run heaven for the Athletics thanks to Wonder Boy Adam Sasso and talented first basewoman Sarah Berger whose homer gave a new dimension to Cohasset Major League stats. After a tough first two innings, the A's showed some good fielding but the win went to the Pirates.

In Thursday's game the winless Cardinals took the Dodgers by surprise. The Red Birds banged out 12 solid hits including Payne's 3 for 3, Noble's blast triple and one more, Cotter's 2, Schwerin's double and Toppan's 3 for 3 and team record lead in batting attitude and performance. The fielding featured Adam Sheerin's Big League throw to nail a runner headed for 3rd and brother Paul's excellent stab at a blast into left, as well as good work by Steve Kovach, the two Davids (Payne and Noble) and Ted Goff who also gained his first Major League win on the mound. For the Dodgers, Pitcher Gledhill came in for the 5th and final inning, allowing only one run and striking out three batters in a row in a near save. Although it was a tough outcome for the Dodgers, the sidelining of a great pitcher, first baseman and team player is the major loss. Justin Buckley will be out for the season with an arm injury that occurred later in the week. We wish him a speedy recovery and will miss watching his talented performances.

Friday night action was a close Mets-Pirates contest, broken up by J.L. Williams' 2nd triple to give the Mets a 4-2 win. Bats were flying once again with hits by Brian Walsh (1-1) Frank Abadie (1-3), Devin (2-2) and Williams (2-3). Great coverage at 3rd by Tommy Leahy, a double saving catch by Williams and a game ending grab by Ely Kahn combined with Greg Taylor's 2 hitter pitching to take the win.

On Saturday, the Sox faced the A's and Cohasset talent was on stage. Though early errors gave the Sox early runs, the A's put on a show of strong pitching by Ben Ketchem, Sean Norris and Sarah Berger. Sox ace Joe Magner was again in fine form with his second 16 strike-out no hitter game of the season. In the field, Norris, Mike Rossi, Berger and Matt O'Connor shone for the A's. Andy Hamilton caught a strong game for the Sox and threw out the only steal attempted against him. At bat, Matt Verrochi went 2 for 3 and scored 2 runs. Bob Meehan blasted a long double and single as designated hitter. Justin Golden went 2 for 2 and scored 2 runs. Base runners Pat Hurley and Golden twice successfully executed a double steal. The Sox took the game, but the A's are showing the promise of some mid-season wins.

Major league reporting is a compilation of game summaries submitted to the publicity box in the shed by 6 p.m. Saturdays.



Justin Pratt heads for third.

Little League photo day

Sunday, May 19, is Little League Photo Day. Cheryl Edwards, a professional sports photographer will come to Cohasset to photograph every team. All players should show up in uniform. Baseball cards and team photos will be offered. Each player should receive by Thursday evening, May 16, an envelope and order form from his or her coach. There is absolutely no obligation to buy anything. We would like to have photos taken of complete teams to present to team sponsors as a small thank you for their generous support.

Players should arrive at Barnes Field 10 minutes before the photo time listed below.

	COACH:
MAJOR	
11:30 Dodgers	Lewis
11:45 Cardinals	Baker
FARM	
12:00 CYAA	Kinchla
12:15 Cohasset VFW	Snowdale
12:30 JJ's	Cannistraro
12:45 Barry Tufts, DMD	Lewis
1:00 Baybanks	Bilodeau
1:15 Children's Exchange	Berg
1:30 Roger Pompeo, MD	Kinch
1:45 Lyne, W and E	Carr
2:00 Liquors Unlimited	Ernst
2:15 Buttonwood Books	McMorris
MINOR B	
2:30 Pirates	Murphy
2:45 Yankees	B. Leahy
3:00 Mets	Caron
3:15 Braves	McAuliffe
3:30 Dodgers	Nohe
3:45 Orioles	O'Brien
MINOR A	
4:00 Red Sox	Baird
4:15 Athletics	Towle
4:30 Giants	Moody
4:45 Cardinals	Morgan
MAJORS	
5:00 Red Sox	Magner
5:15 Mets	D. Leahy
5:30 Pirates	Batts
5:45 Athletics	O'Connor

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Soccer squads in tight contests

By Carol Riley

Several games in the Coastal Youth Soccer League spring season ended in heartbreaking losses for Cohasset teams last weekend. On the other hand, there were a few stunning victories. Coaches report the following soccer action:

Boys Under 16 clearly dominated Norwell in an away game on Mother's Day, but lost 1-0 despite superb play by Doug Ellinger, Chris Adams, Danny Baird (who suffered an Achilles tendon injury late in the game), Chris Kondrat and especially goalkeeper Chris Goodman.

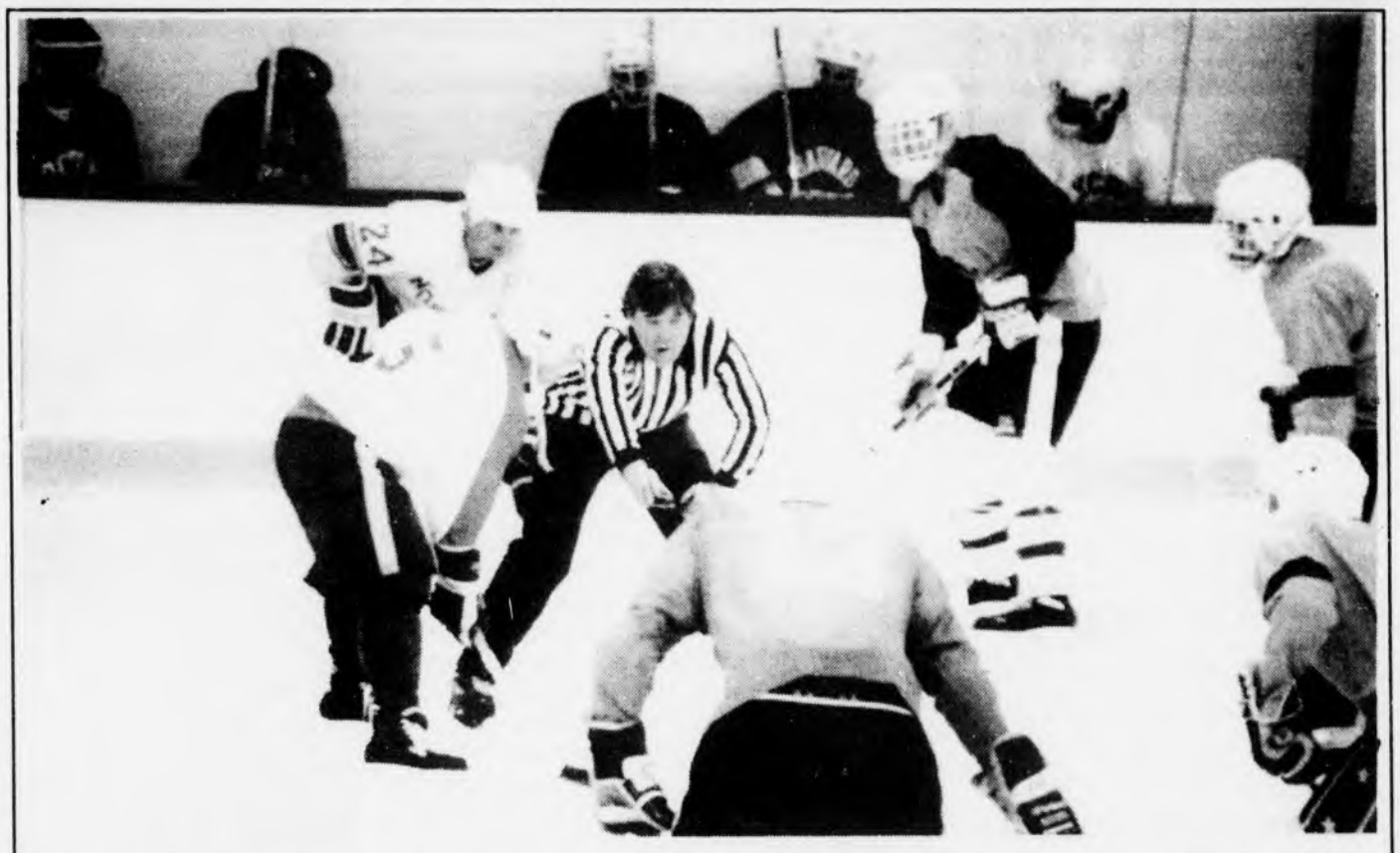
Boys Under 14-1 similarly lost a tight contest at home to Hanover on Saturday, with Eric Henry scoring Cohasset's single goal on a beautiful set up by Tom Greco. Showing great speed and passing ability were Sky Doten, Patrick Reynolds and Kennie Leahy.

Boys Under 10-1, the "Hotspurs," after experiencing two dismal losses, one to Norwell and one to Pembroke, have gotten back on the winning track, according to coach, Charlie Dean. The "Hotspurs" trounced Hanover 6-1 with goals by Eric Hanian, on an assist by Ben Peterson and Scott Chisholm. Charlie Dean scored his second hat trick of the season with four goals, on assists by Dennis Rooney, who got the playmaker award for the game. Doug O'Brien was fine in goal for the first half—making one key save. Andrew McAuliffe minded the net in the second half, making six saves, clearing the ball like a professional. Dennis Rooney was fantastic on defense at center halfback. Steven Sceery scored the final goal for Cohasset on a fine passing play between Doug O'Brien and Charlie Dean. Assisting on goals were: Scott Chisholm (2), Nick Herzog, Ben Peterson and Steven Sceery. Christopher Golden made a beautiful behind-the-back heel pass, clearing to right wing, which lead to a nice shot on goal. Jay Rasmussen played a strong defensive game by playing up and forcing the ball carriers to the sidelines.

Boys Under 12-1 whipped Scituate 5-2 with Matt Varrochi scoring a hat trick (his first this season). Scoring their first goals of the year were Daniel Steele and Ryan Stasko. This team's win-loss record stands at 3-3.

Boys Under 10-4 was defeated by Hanover 3-2 in a close contest with Kyle Bunstein and Jake Motley scoring goals for Cohasset. According to coach, David Buick, Evan Murphy and Billy Good were outstanding on defense; Kyle Bunstein was commanding at midfield, while up front, Ronan Buick played a strong game.

Boys Under 12-2 went down to a powerful Pembroke team, 7-0 in a home game, despite good team play and good passing. Strong at forward were Morgan Sandell and Stephen Kovach. John Kasameyer was solid on defense and Derrick Bugley and Colton Ralston showed good hustle at halfback.



Doing double duty, coach John Kinchla gets set to drop the puck. (Carol Riley photo)

Boys Under 8-1 beat Boys Under 8-2 by a score of 5-3, with Erik Shea scoring 4 goals and Paul Previte one. Dan DeVito and Brian Lewis both played professionally in goal.

Boys Under 8-4 lost to Boys Under 8-2 by a score of 4-1, with Jimmie French scoring one goal. Andrew Dennis was solid at defense, with Michael Snowdale and Joseph Meallo showing good hustle at forward, according to coach Paul Cotter.

Boys Under 8-5 team coached by Jay Caron and Rob Moody continues undefeated by triumphing over Boys Under 8-6 with a 7-0 shutout. Goals were scored by: Brayton Pearsall, Greg Smith (2), Bryan Wasp (3) and Chris Caron on assists by Alex Etkind and Nick Cavanaugh. Credited with the shutout in goal were: Greg Harrington and William Moody. The coaches commended players: Christopher Caron, Nick Cavanaugh, Alex Etkind, Greg Hamilton, Nick Lavigne, William Moody, Brayton Pearsall, Greg Smith and Brian Wasp.

Girls Under 14-1 is still undefeated after whipping Marshfield 6-3 with goals by Erin Murphy (2), Melinda Johansen, Tammy Maitland, Danielle Nohe, and Martina Snyder. Coach, Nino D'Urso praised players: Jessica Conner, defense; and, Molly Hamill at midfield.

Girls Under 14-2 also enjoys an undefeated season, this week beating Norwell 3-2, with goals by Andrea Grew, Andrea Freeman and Kelly O'Donnell on assists by Megan Fahey and Liz Bestick. Coach Sandy Theriault noted that the following players were outstanding in this game: Captains for the week, Andrea Grew and Courtney Goff, Emily Collins at halfback and Emily Henderson at forward.

Girls Under 12-2 report two losses: a 3-1 loss to Marshfield, with Cara McKenney scoring Cohasset's only goal. Coach Brian McKenney praised Ashley Brister, forward; Jo Hurley, forward and Alicia Sorrentino in goal. Shelly Vanderweil was strong defensively. This team lost to Hingham 5-2 despite excellent play by Erica Hettstrom at halfback and Natalie Cheel and Susan Gill on defense. Cara McKenney scored both goals. She is the high goal scorer for the season.

Girls Under 10-2 worked hard for a well-deserved and overdue victory 2-1 over Pembroke, with goals by Victoria DeRosa and Alexandra DeRosa. Coach Nino D'Urso lauded outstanding play by Kyralea Cogill, great defensive effort from Annie Palone and Tara Hettstrom and unstoppable forward, Lydia Crafts.

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school notebook

Honor Roll listed

The Cohasset Junior and Senior High Honor Roll for the third quarter includes:

HIGH HONORS

Grade 7: Jessi Flynn, Megan McNamara and Abigail Pease.

Grade 8: Katherine Cibelli, Jessica Connor, Ann Dane, Jessica Jenkins, Corinna McMackin and Dawn Meehan.

Grade 9: Timothy Brister, Johanna Horn, Larissa Huskins, Anne Lindgren, Courtney Schultz and Ann Senechal.

Grade 10: Katherine Barrett, Benjamin Chittick, Nathan Fiore, Christian Ford, Karyn Murray, Kathleen O'Sullivan, Sacha Ordelheide, Keri Richards and Alexander Vanderweil.

Grade 11: Laurie Bronstein, Joseph Gagliano, Jason Hunter, Rebecca Kirk, Brenden Murphy, Carole Smith and James Yess.

Grade 12: Matthew Berger, Melissa Christoffel, Michael Cisneros, Mary Hurley, Douglas Moe, Jennifer Plante, Andrew Ross, Caleb Slotnick and Tara Volungis.

HONORS

Grade 7: Caitlin Connolly, Caroline DeLima, Lauren DeVito, Megan Fahey, Lilian Faulhaber, Tafana Fiore, Michael Kasameyer, Simeon Ketchum, Tammy Maitland, Kaylen Medinger, Danielle Nohe, Robin Ordelheide, Allison Ritts, Gina Rosano, Katie Ross and Ryan Sawchuck.

Grade 8: Candice Buckley, Kathleen Carroll, Thomas Greco, Caitlin Hurley, Alfred Moore, Kristin Niessink, Sarena Quemere, Bethany Quintin, Mary Ellen Rayment, Megan Rhodes, Alissa Sexton, Michael Shields, Jessica Snow, Martina Snyder, Jeremiah Stevenson and Nicole Vasseur.

Grade 9: Lauren Almeida, Katherine Andrews, Christa Ansbergs, Marnie DeMichele, Charles Endris, Peter Ferenz, Priscilla Goff, Rebecca Golden, Matthew Graves, Andrew Kamataris, Christopher Kondrat, Christine McMackin, Sean Milligan, Katie Norris, Marisol Perry, Katherine Ridge, Lisa Ryan, Sheryl Saef, Nicholas Terry and Scott Theriault.

Grade 10: William Adams, Joseph Andrade, Daniel Baird, Matthew Banks, Douglas Ellinger, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Kristin Grassey, William Jordan, John Kinchla, Jennifer Knowles, John Maynard, Erin McAllister, Marc Mercurio, Maximlien Nivaud, Kathleen O'Brien, Jessica Pyfrom, Jill Rossi, Douglas Schultz and Asha Williams.

Grade 11: Heather Bass, Nicole Bieryla, John Brister, Michael Burns, John Campbell, Ryan Cibelli, James Conant, Kathleen Conroy, Daniel DeMichele, Brooks Doten, Ann-Margaret Grew, Christopher Henderson, Alexander Insley, John Kisiel, Adam McNamara, Corinna Minnar, John Murphy, Julienne Quemere and Charles Shields.

Grade 12: Travis Coley, David Cullinane, Sara Deveney, John Gaston, Nicole Greco, Barbara Lagrotteria, Kristin Martin, Kerri Miele, Philip Pratt, Noel Roma, Melissa Rousseau, Ere Sakamoto, Ellen Schramm, Kenneth Shannon, Joshua Stevenson and Robert Whittaker.

Talent search awards

Lilian Faulhaber, Megan McNamara, Abigail Pease, Ryan Sawchuck, all seventh graders at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School, have been selected to receive awards for their achievement in the Talent Search Program sponsored by Johns Hopkins University.

Cohasset High School has participated in the CTY Talent Search for the past eight years. Talent Search is a program sponsored by Johns Hopkins University's Center for the Advancement of Academically Talented Youth. The goal of the program is to identify the most academically talented seventh graders, offer those students summer educational programs, and provide them with recognition at state and regional ceremonies. Each year for the past eight years the Cohasset Public Schools have received a Johns Hopkins Certificate for Distinction in this competition.



Colleen Lucas talks with dancer Nikki Hu about the artist in residence program at the high school.

Initially, students are selected based on their scores on the SRA tests administered each year. Students scoring at the 97th percentile or higher on those tests in the sixth grade are encouraged to participate in the program. If they wish to enter, they take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Board in December of the seventh grade. If their scores approximate the averages of eleventh and twelfth graders taking the test, they are singled out for distinction or to receive awards at state or regional ceremonies.

Selected to receive a Certificate of Distinction are Lilian Faulhaber, Megan McNamara, Abigail Pease and Ryan Sawchuck. The state and regional awards will be presented to qualifying students at a ceremony to be held on Sunday, June 9, at Boston University.

Merit program 1992

Cohasset High School has been notified by National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) that: John Brister, Cecilia B. Candia, Jason T. Hunter, Rebecca A. Kirk, John B. Kisiel, Brenden J. Murphy and Maureen J. Smith have been designated High Scorers in the 1992 National Merit Scholarship Program. The Principal, Mary Ellen Gallagher, announced this week that these juniors placed in the top fifty thousand (50,000) of more than one million participants in the 36th annual Merit Program.

While all 50,000 "high scorers" have shown outstanding academic potential, only about 15,000 of them (the top scorers in each of the 50 states) will be honored as Semifinalists. The other 35,000 will be commended for their performance on the PSAT/NMSQT, but only Semifinalists will have an opportunity to advance in the competition for some 6,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1992. Neither Semifinalists nor Commended Students in the 1992 Merit Program will be informed of their standing until September, when they will be notified through their principals.

Shaughnessy wins

Danielle Shaughnessy of Cohasset has been nominated to represent Cohasset Junior/Senior High School at the 14th Annual Massachusetts Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar. The four-day, expense-paid seminar will be held June 6 to 9 at Bentley College in Waltham and will include more than 200 of the top tenth-graders from the Eastern part of the state.

The conference provides these outstanding students an opportunity to

(See page 17)

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Illusions were the focus of Alycia Sorrentino's project displayed at Deer Hill's recent grade 6 science fair.

(Continued from page 16)

interact and discuss the American incentive System with prominent leaders from business, government, education and the non profit sector. It challenges its participantsl to make critical decisions about our current societal condition and formulate strategies to improve this environment in the future.

Founded by actor Hugh O'Brian more than 30 years ago, the program's basic philosophy is to seek out, reward and stimulate leadership potential in high school sophomores. The seminar is funded by local service organizations and businesses throughout the state including Schrafft Charitable Trust, Coca-Cola and John Hancock.

The Massachusetts Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Foundation hosts the state conference, which this year for the first time will be held in two locations, Waltham and Springfield. In 1991, 220 outstanding tenth-grade leaders will participate in the conference, with two students selected to attend the World Leadership Congress in Chicago, Ill.

PSO Report

NIGHT AT THE POPS

On Thursday, May 16, 7 p.m., at Cohasset High School Cafeteria, music will be provided by Senior Chorus, Junior Chorus, Jazz Ensemble, and featured solo performers. Limited seating. Refreshments will be served. Adults: $5; students and children, $3. Call for reservations: Barbara 383-6785, Marilyn 383-6824 or Merle 383-9324.

METCO PICNIC

Sunday, May 19, Boston families and Cohasset Host Families and friends will come to Deer Hill School at 1:30 p.m., for an afternoon of fun and food. Students are invited to participate in the entertainment; also a sidewalk art contest, sports. Call 383-6337 with questions.

school notebook

Health in elementary school

During the weeks between May 6 and June 14, students in the Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood schools will be participating in health education programs in their individual classrooms. The "theme" for this period of time is Child Growth and Development, and each grade level will be concentrating on some "age appropriate" aspect of this theme as part of their health education instruction. This theme will deal with areas such as: nutrition, body structure and function, varying growth rates, social, intellectual, emotional and spiritual growth and development, how personal decisions can affect one's growth, communication, decision making, and building self-esteem. Students in the upper elementary grade levels will also be introduced to an educational unit which provides students with a vehicle to learn and ask questions about the changes which will be occurring in their bodies as they approach puberty.

WEEKLY NEWS

The next scheduled release day is May 23. Topic: Budget Preparations. Afternoon kindergarten will be cancelled. Lunches will be served for grades one through three.

Arbor Day has been tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, May 29. Further details to follow.

Dawn Meehan appears in 'Teen

Dawn Meehan, 13, of Cohasset, appears in the June issue as a Sportsgirl of the Year regional semifinalist and is eligible to compete for a $10,000 scholarship.

In its third year, 'TEEN's 1992 Sportsgirl of the Year program is searching for outstanding all-around athletes — girls who have excellent skills in sports, and demonstrate leadership and good sportsmanship.

Out of the nearly 10,000 entries received annually, 288 exceptional athletes are selected as regional semifinalists. Twelve girls are selected in six regions for four months — June through September.

Because of Dawn's outstanding abilities in synchronized swimming, she is now in the race for a spot as one of the 24 finalists that will appear in the November issue of *'TEEN Magazine*. The field will be narrowed again to 12 super finalists to appear in the December issue. The winner will appear in the February 1992 issue.

The 1992 Sportsgirl of the Year will receive a $10,000 college scholarship from sponsor Tampax(R) Tampons and *Teen*! All regional semifinalists will receive a Sportsgirl of the Year designer patch.

Sponsors of the 1992 Sportsgirl of the Year program are Tampax Tampons and *Teen*.. *'Teen* magazine, a Petersen Publication, is read by one-third of all U.S. high-school girls.

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community center news

SUMMER CAMP

Cohasset Community Center's summer nature day camp program will offer a regular pre-school format of free play, music, creative activities, exploratory nature walks and related crafts. Activities will be outdoors weather permitting and indoors during inclement weather. Each week will have a special theme. The camp will have qualified professionals on its staff to ensure a balanced program of activities for the 3 to 6 age group. For $60 a week, the program runs from 9 a.m. to noon from June 10 to Aug. 23.

THEATER - DANCE CAMP

The Cohasset Community Center and the Duxbury Dance Shoppe introduce children to the process of creating a show. Hands-on camp projects and activities will focus on learning about set design, costumes, makeup, acting, singing, and dancing. Each day's activities will inspire the imagination and creativity of young people age 6 to 12 as they prepare for a final performance with everyone participating. Parents and friends of these young thespians are invited to attend a performance held the last day of the session. This is a two-week session. Monday-Friday, July 8 to 19, 9 a.m. to noon, for $120.

GYMNASTIC CAMP

Gymnastic Camp will offer girls age 7 to 16 an opportunity to hone their gymnastic techniques with extended periods of more personal instruction. Each day will consist of warm-ups, aerobic dance, time on the beam, time on the bar, a break for snack, work on the uneven bars, vault, floor exercises, and conditioning. As an added feature, bowling will be included. Gymnasts may enroll for as many sessions as they wish. Prizes will be awarded each week for numerous contests. Enrollment is limited and will be on a first paid basis for $39 a week from Aug. 6 to Aug. 29. Call for days and hours.

BABYSITTING COURSE

Linda Farrag, RN, teaches babysitting on Wednesdays, 7 to 8:30 p.m. for four weeks for $28, which start July 10.

This program stresses a better understanding of young children, their care and safety, first aid procedures for young children, and other practical tips. Participants will learn what is expected from a babysitter and explore ways to amuse young children.

CO-ED TEEN SOFTBALL TEAM

On Monday and Wednesday, July 8 to Aug. 8, 6 to 8 p.m. for $20 boys and girls age 14-16 play teams from five surrounding towns. One practice on Monday evening and one game on Wednesday evening each week. The objective is to have fun and maybe learn a little softball along the way. A break-up party is scheduled.

TENNIS

Amanda Church teaches on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday starting June 3.

Call 383-0088 to arrange for a convenient time.

Summer special

PRE-SCHOOL PUPPET SHOW

Pat Boylan

Friday, June 7, 10:30 to 11 a.m., $2 "The Little Red Hen"

Friday, August 9, 10:30 to 11 a.m., $2 "Lost in the Woods"

Young children derive the enjoyment from a puppet show designed especially for them. Pat Boylan, New England puppeteer and teacher, has put together a program sure to stimulate the imagination.

TEEN DANCE

Friday, June 14, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., $5

Friday, July 26, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., $5

A summer dance is scheduled at the Community Center for teens in grades 7 to 9. A DJ with a light show is featured. Parents are needed to chaperone. Call 383-0088 to volunteer.

DANCE RECITAL

Sunday, June 16, 2 p.m., $6.50 South Shore Music Circus

This will include everyone who participated in the Duxbury Dance Shoppe classes this year.

CHARITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

June 28, 29 & 30, $10 under 18, $30 adult

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recreation news

The Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations and inquiries for two water sports programs to be taught by PADDI Instructor Betsy Harling. A snorkling (skin diving) certification class will be offered and is open to children 12 to adults. This is an ideal family activity and Harling has designed a program that will teach and certify all aged participants 12 years and over. The cost of this 12-hour course consisting of six hours pool work and six hours classroom is $83 per person. An additional charge of $10 is necessary for rental of vest.

SCUBA, (Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus), Diving will also be taught by Harling. Those over 12, (with parent or adult accompanist) to age 15, to adult ages may register. The cost for SCUBA Diving Class is $295 per person.

SCUBA Diving sessions are 20 hours in duration with 10 hours water/pool work and 10 hours classroom work. Medical clearance forms must be completed by each participant and should you be interested in either snorkling or SCUBA Diving lessons, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for further details and registration.

SPRING PROGRAMS

There are currently about 200 children participating in 11 Cohasset Recreation Department, Spring Outdoor Programs for grades K through six. Most programs are filled and late registrations can be accepted for only three programs, as follows: Tuesday Sports, Grades K through three; Wednesday Kickball, Grades K through three; and Thursday Team Sports, low-organized games. The Monday, Friday and Saturday programs are filled for all ages and grades, pre-K to grade six.

SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS

The Department will offer numerous sport camp programs this summer and should any child be interested in attending in a sports camp, please call the CRD office at: 383-6791. Camp and camp programs have been designed for children aged three to 18, each camp being one week.

ADULT GOLF LESSONS

The Recreation Department will offer summer golf lessons this year and details regarding the first five week session, will be forthcoming. Classes designed for beginner, intermediate and advanced players will be offered and taught by professional golfer and golf instructor Chuck Young.

BOATING

The Recreation Department is pleased to announce that telephone registrations will be accepted for a June, Safe Boating Course conducted by Flotilla 1208 of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary. To register, please call the recreation office at 383-6791.

The six lesson Safe Boating Certification program will commence on Monday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset High School's Audio-Visual Room and meet each Monday and Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., through Thursday, June 20.

The program is open to both youth and adults and is essential, under Massachusetts Law, for youth 16 and under, who plan to operate a craft powered by 25 H.P. or more. The cost of the Safe Boating Course is $15 per person for text and materials supplied by the U.S.C.G.A. Children 10 or so, may take this course, but it is suggested that they be accompanied by an adult.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 91P1062E1

Estate of EDWARD E. TOWER late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that DORIS G. TOWER of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 19, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the thirteenth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 91P0922E1

Estate of ELEANOR G. POWER late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above - captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that MARY MONAGHAN of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and JOHN POWER of SPOKANE in the State of WASHINGTON be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 5, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-ninth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
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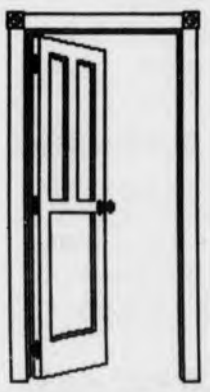
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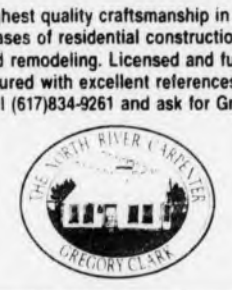
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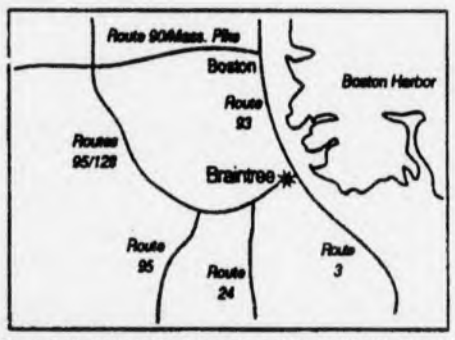
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COA Correction

To the Editor:

There was an error in last week's letter. The Council on Aging has volunteers with a value of $156,000.00 not 156,000 hours. Also while we have been level funded at $34,000, the printing and mailing of the monthly newsletter and the costs of some of the programs have been taken on by the COA fund raising group, the "Friends." The senior aide and the Shine worker are paid by state grants and we have received Formula Grant money. The monetary value of all of these is $23,000. We shall continue to do all that we can on our own, but we are optimistic and feel that the citizens in Cohasset do now recognize the importance and scope of the Council on Aging's programs.

We hope you will vote "Yes" for question #7.

Council on Aging Board

They wish to be loved by large groups

(Continued from page 11)

l) Annual TM legally voted to advertise the Bates Building for sale, and the selectmen's intention was to sell it for a reasonable price within six months or give it to Habitat for a buck.

2) If Tinytown selectmen try to give the Bates Building to Habitat for $1, without first having put it on the open market, there will probably be a court injunction (if I'm not too tired).

3) TM's non-binding resolution to give the Bates Building to Habitat for $1 without going to the open market means squat and won't hold up in court. Legally, a non-binding resolution has no standing. Wish Tinytown selectmen took votes on legally published and voted articles as seriously as they take non-binding resolutions. The reason it was a non-binding resolution is because it couldn't be voted within the scope of the published article.

Now, I want to tell you how and why what appear to be perfectly reasonable persons before their elections, turn into wildpeople after they become selectmen. None of them would take their families to the brink of financial ruin, so why do they want to take us? Why are they planning to give away our real estate as they try to double-dip on ballot questions?

They do this because they wish to be loved by large groups, and the biggest group they can identify is the town employee/school group. They don't care about the rest of us because we're the scattered nasties. They count on our staying scattered. They want to win and they want to be selectmen forever.

commentary

In order to get elected in Tinytown one has to make a strong appeal to town and school employees. Tinytown employees treat their town officials like pets, allowing only those with politically correct agendas to lead them. And over the years, Tinytown pols have learned their lessons well.

I was very disappointed with legal advice regarding the Government Island complex.

Note: the publication of an article is a warning. Voting to do something very different, like give the building to the VFW and/or the Rotary, changes the intention of this article. If you vote for Question 6, selectmen will be legally compelled to renovate the second apartment at Government Island.

I don't know why I don't bill Tinytown selectmen for my legal services. I do all the work and then counsel bills them for my opinions at the end of the month.

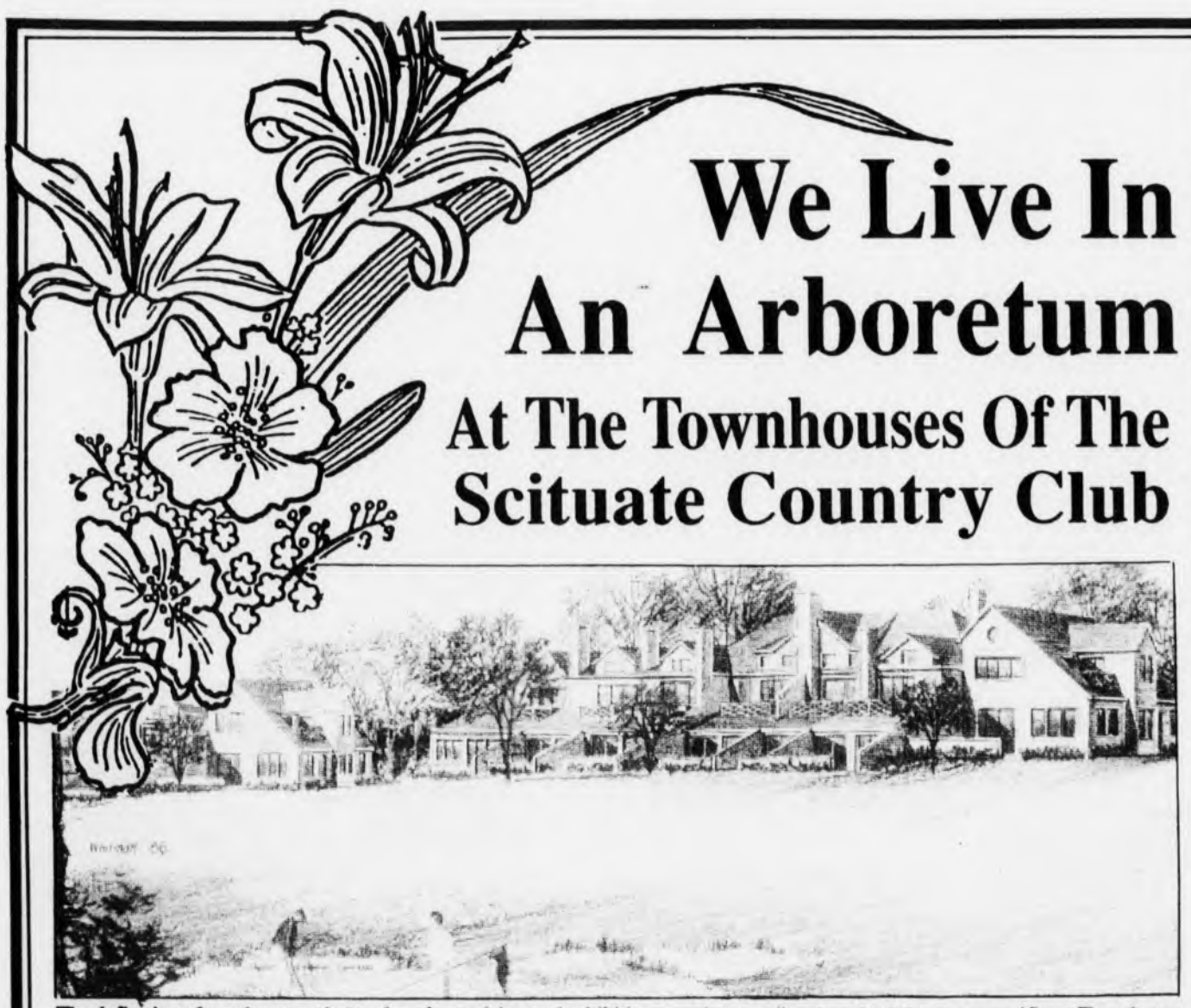
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIII, No.34 | Thursday, May 23, 1991 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Override wins 3 in 10 times

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Voters accepted a general government override of $142,000 in Saturday's election.

They also chose to pay $4,169 for an outreach worker for the Council on Aging.

And they accepted school repairs amounting to $115,000.

The same voters turned down:

- $60,000 to hire professionals to reassess all property in town.
- three percent raises for a group of town officials, amounting to $24,653.
- another redesign of the intersection of Beechwood and King streets, amounting to $3,000.
- a debt exclusion for $40,000 to finance a writing lab in the high school.
- $30,000 to renovate half of the duplex at Government Island.
- a debt exclusion exempting funds for the police and fire station renovation from the limits of Proposition 2 1/2.
- $20,000 to paint the old part of town hall.

All the ballot questions were voted by town meeting in April contingent on the passage of an override.

But some of the money rejected by the voters will be spent anyway. The revaluation is mandated by the state — but only half of the $60,000 cost needs to be paid this year.

The work on the fire and police station has been accomplished. The bill will be paid.

(See page 7)



Amie Theriault, Tafana Fiore, Chloe Chittick and Caitlin Connolly show their support for the override outside town hall Saturday during the special election. (Jodi L. Rome staff photo)

Town benefits from METCO

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

The school committee affirmed its support for Cohasset's continued participation in the METCO program at the May 6 meeting.

"We know it benefits our children," Chairman Barbara Bliss said. "We hope it benefits our Boston students."

The state is considering possible changes in the educational program that places inner-city youth in suburban schools. Concerns about program costs and participation ratios are driving the review. Supt. Stephen A. Hart has been attending meetings of the task force reviewing potential changes.

Currently, 48 students from Boston attend Cohasset schools under the METCO program. Twenty-four students are enrolled in the elementary grades and another 24 are at the secondary level. The Boston students have the option of remaining in the Cohasset school system from first through twelfth grade.

Under the METCO program, Cohasset receives $153,202 to cover educational and transportation costs of the Boston students. According to Hart, Cohasset receives less per METCO student than many other communities because Cohasset's per pupil costs are lower.

Although the state has level-funded the METCO program, increased transportation costs have reduced the amount that can be spent on educational and support services. In the past year,

(See page 6)

Cohasset Knoll celebrates aging

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

They range in age from 60 to 106. Most rely on wheelchairs to get around. But if you visit Cohasset Knoll, the nursing home that sits high on a hill on the Cohasset and Hingham border, you'll learn that the 80 residents there aren't sitting on the sidelines of life.

They plan to celebrate their life and times in high style during National Nursing Home Week. Festivities opened on Mother's Day and continued through May 18.

The week-long celebration began with an open house featuring entertainment by George & Martha, refreshments and a proclamation read by state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray. Other events on the calendar included a music program with Mary-Lou Kershon, a concert by the flute quartet of the South Shore Conservatory, a Spring Fling dance at the Sons of Italy in Rockland, entertainment with Joan Sullivan and a sing-a-long led by Helen Watson and the Cohasset Volunteers.

Although music feeds the soul, the residents, their families and friends will also enjoy special refreshments, a luncheon and a pizza party.

(See page 4)

Budget hinges on local aid issue

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner correspondent

Until the local aid issue is resolved on Beacon Hill, selectmen plan to hold off consideration of budget cutting specifics.

"The local aid matter is very much up in the air and will have an enormous impact on Cohasset and other towns in the state," said Chairman Ned Tebbetts.

Tebbetts speculated that cuts to local aid could increase the town's deficit by as much as $300,000 - $400,000 for the fiscal year '92, but without concrete figures he was unwilling to make any recommendation.

He called the possibility of making up an additional cash shortfall solely through budget cuts a "draconian solution", and suggested that a secret ballot or another budget override, combined with a percentage of cuts, may be necessary.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby noted that, while only three of ten initial override questions passed, it required "massive education to have a positive effect."

Selectmen said they were pleased the $142,000 general override passed together with questions seven and eight, but warned that money not appropriated by voters would have to come from somewhere.

In light of the fiscal news, a new resolution to sell the Bates building to the highest bidder was discussed.

(See page 6)

Sewer plant expansion still sought

The lawyer for town's sewer commission wrote to the state last week complaining about a series of inaccuracies and misunderstandings.

The sewer commission doesn't want to drop the plans for a feasilbility study of expanding the current wastewater plant on the James Brook.

Ted Guild, chairman of the sewer commission, said he expects a sophisticated type of treatment could make the system work.

The alternative to expanding the plant is a $9 million connection to the Hull sewer system — a plan the state has been pushing.

The commission's attorney, Alan Wilson of Goodwin, Procter and Hoar of Boston, wrote to Brian Donahoe, director of the division of water pollution control, asking for reconsideration.

"On the merits, I believe your conclusion is premature," Wilson said. "The purpose of the scientific study which Cohasset proposes to conduct is to develop the data necessary to answer the question of whether the existing plant could meet applicable water quality standards."

He went on to point out that the state and town might find the expansion less expensive.

"It bears repeating that Cohasset does not sekk to delay processing of its application for state revolving fund assistance for the Hull interconnection," Wilson added.

He said both plans could be worked on at the same time.

A meeting has been requested. No date has been set.

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cohasset's week

DPW study moves

Selectmen Monday night defined the scope of the public works garage study committee and encouraged volunteers from the private sector.

The committee will be responsible for reviewing data and conclusions of the previously appointed garage study committee, as well as a study conducted by the public works department.

The committee will also determine the amount of space needed for equipment and personnel of various town departments, including the school, tree and park, wire and highway departments.

A survey of potential sites will be conducted throughout the town and will entail a review of wetlands zoning and locational issues.

The committee will consult with the board of health, building inspector, planning board and conservation commission as necessary.

A progress report is expected by Sept. 15 and a final recommendation is due Dec. 15.

What's open and closed

Just about everything will be closed as residents throughout Massachusetts observe Memorial Day, Monday, May 27.

All retail stores and supermarkets will be closed for business, along with liquor stores, banks, state, county and municipal offices, schools and libraries.

Mail will not be delivered on that date.

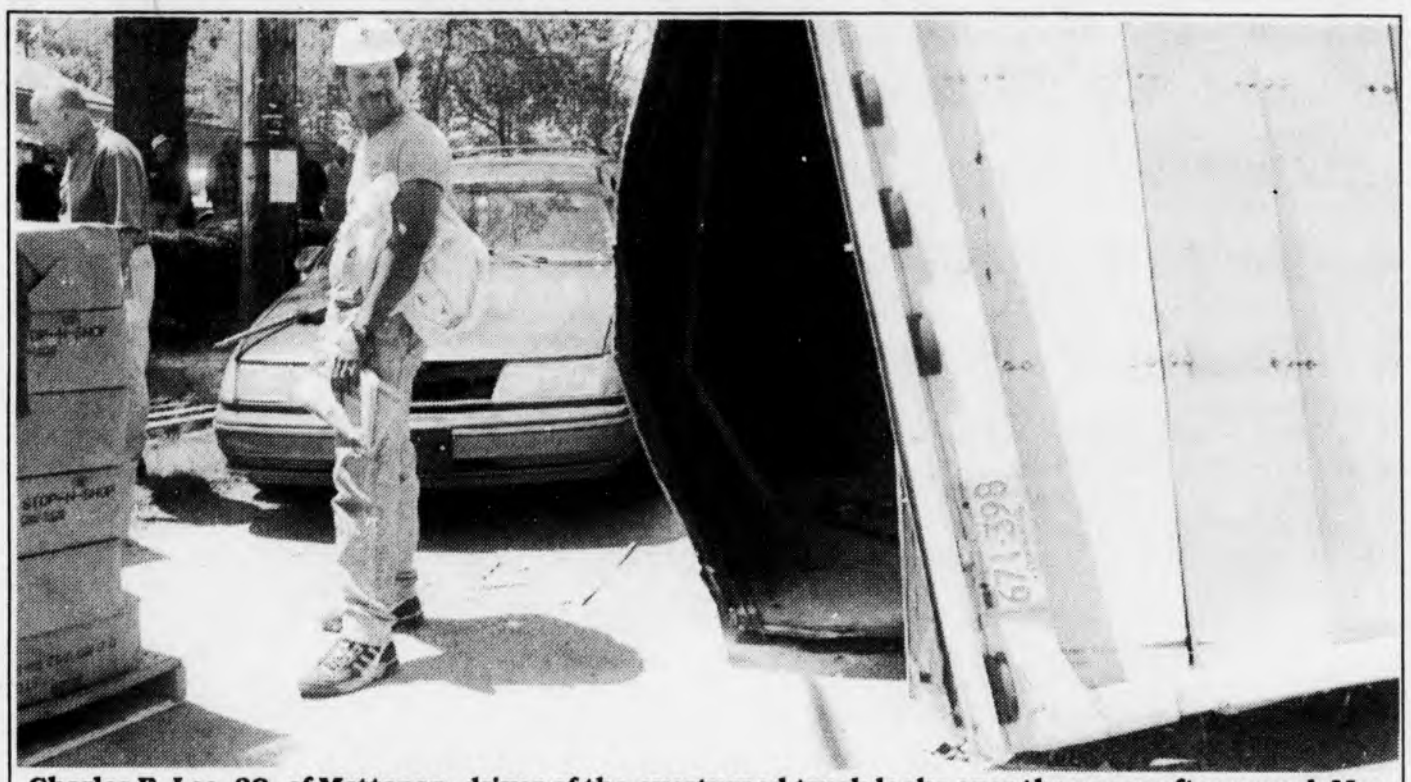
The only exception to this solemn holiday observance applies to taverns and bars which will remain open.

Town pump to be dedicated

The Cohasset town pump stands once again in the heart of the village. The beautiful working replica of the historic town pump, crafted of cypress by Charles Butman, Jr., will be dedicated on Saturday, May 25, at 10 a.m. at the corner of South Main and Elm streets. (Rain date: Sunday, May 26, 2 p.m.)

A brief ceremony will be held on the inviting new cobblestoned plaza and brick walkway recently completed by masons Kevin Sargent and Ray Sargent. The plaza will be embellished with flowers planted by Tina Watson. Phyllis and Donald Leslie, whose gift launched the project, will cut the ribbon, officially opening the pump to the public. Coffee, doughnut holes, and fruit punch will be served. The public is welcome.

The town pump project was organized and directed by Village Renaissance, a grass-roots civic group. A year in the planning and six weeks in construction, the project drew together much of the Cohasset community. "Many generous donors and volunteers made it possible," said Beth Christoffel, a spokesperson for the group. "We hope this will lead to other efforts to revitalize and beautify downtown Cohasset."



Charles E. Lee, 39, of Mattapan, driver of the overturned truck looks over the scene after a crash May 20 at Beechwood and Route 3A. He was charged with operating to endanger and failure to stop at a red light. He pleaded innocent. Tanya M Kneeland, 28, of Bedford, the driver of a car involved and Albert Infusino, 66, of 282 Cedar St., driver the third vehicle were taken to South Shore Hospital where they were treated and released. Eight-month-old Alexandria Lund of Scituate, a passenger in Kneeland's vehicle, was not injured. According to a report filed by Patrolman Carmelo Conte, a truck carrying sugar, went through a red light while going from Route 3A onto Beechwood Ave., hitting one car and tipping into the other car.

Tide Chart



BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

1991 May	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 23	7:02	12:46	7:31	1:07
Fri. 24	8:01	1:47	8:22	2:02
Sat. 25	8:56	2:42	9:09	2:50
Sun. 26	9:45	3:31	9:54	3:35
Mon. 27	10:31	4:16	10:34	4:20
Tues. 28	11:13	4:58	11:13	5:00
Wed. 29	11:52	5:37	11:53	5:40
Thurs. 30	—	6:17	12:31	6:21

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.
Add 1 hour for Daylight Savings Time.

obituary

Rosamond E. Terry

Rosamond E. Terry died at Massachusetts General Hospital on Friday, May 10, after a brief illness.

She was born on January 26, 1908 to Joseph and Mary (Cotter) Terry, and was a native of Nantucket.

For fifty years she taught first grade in Nantucket, Attleboro and Cohasset schools.

Upon her retirement she returned to the island and for the past few years she resided at The Homestead at 115 Main Street.

She is survived by one sister and several nieces and nephews.

Requiem Mass was held at St. Mary's Church, conducted by one of her former students, Rev. Philip Davignon.

Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

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Residents oppose sludge

Cohasset residents are organizing to oppose the dumping of sludge from the Boston sewer system in Cohasset.

"We are unalterably opposed to the dumping of Boston sewer sludge in Cohasset," said Alix White, president of the Cohasset group SAFE (Stop Any Further Expansion).

"We have called an open forum on Wednesday, June 5 for all residents of Cohasset to learn about potential plans to dump sludge at Cohasset Heights and of the proposed 27.5 acre expansion of that private landfill," said White. The forum will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House.

"Cohasset Heights is being considered as a potential alternative site to Walpole for Boston sewer sludge," said White, referring to the Siting Commission appointed by the Governor last month to look for alternative disposal sites for sludge generated by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority.

"We call upon Governor Weld to require the Siting Commission to hold its sessions in public, so residents of Cohasset and other potentially affected towns will hae access to this process," said White. The sludge Siting Commission has been meeting in secret since its appointment in April.

"We call on all Cohasset residents who are concerned about our water supply and quality of life to write to Susan Tierney, Secretary of Environmental Affairs, and to tell her that you oppose the dumping of MWRA sludge in Cohasset," said White.

Secretary Tierney can be reached at the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, 20th floor, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, MA 02202.

SAFE is a Cohasset-based community group opposed to the proposed expansion of the Cohasset Heights landfill. SAFE is concerned about the pervasive odors coming from the landfill and the potential that runoff from the landfill could pollute Lily Pond, the town's water supply.

For more information about SAFE, call 383-1829, or write to SAFE at PO Box 702, Cohasset, MA 02025.

T board votes to increase service

In response to an ever increasing demand for the T's van program...The Ride...by more and more South Shore residents, the MBTA Board of Directors voted today to add the service necessary to provide nearly 6,000 additional trips for the fiscal year, starting July 1.

The meeting, which was held in Weymouth, marked the first time a T Directors meeting has been held on the South Shore. It was called by MBTA Chairman and Transportation Secretary Richard L. Taylor in response to concerns raised by the MBTA Advisory Board to give area residents the opportunity to address the T Board about local issues.

South Shore communities served by the T's Ride Program...a door-to-door program for passengers with disabilities...are: Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Milton, Quincy, Randolph and Weymouth. The service is operated for the T by Kiessling School Transportation, Inc.

T Acting General Manager James E. Rooney said, "Access to lift-equipped public transportation is vital to many people who would otherwise be unable to meet their daily travel needs. Ride service is becoming increasing popular for work, shopping, and recreational trips as more people with disabilities find out how good it is."

The number of South Shore Ride trips is projected to jump by 19 percent, from 31,000 this year to nearly 37,000 trips next year, while the per ride cost decreases by an estimated 8.6 percent. Over 1,200 South Shore residents are registered to use the T's Ride.

The South Shore Ride program provides service with 11 lift-equipped vans and two station wagons from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends and holidays. Transfer service is available between the South Shore and Downtown Boston.

For additional information on the T's Ride program, please call the MBTA Office for Transportation Access 722-51234 or (TDD) 722-5415.

Summer theater openings

The Young People's Summer Theatre of Scituate has announced plans and scheduling for their upcoming 15th anniversary summer of educational youth theatre.

Donald S. Capen, Program Director, outlined both Day and Evening offerings.

The evening program which is celebrating its 15th birthday, is open to ages 12 to 22 from any town. This year's major musical production will be the Broadway show "The Apple Tree." The show is divided into three mini-musicals: "The Diary of Adam and Eve," The Lady or the Tiger," and "Passionella," spoof of the Cinderella classic.

In celebration of its fifteen years, YPST's mail-in registration will be only $15 (last year it was $45). Mail-in registration must be received no later than June 1. A Walk-In Registration (at $45) will be held on Thursday, June 13 at the First Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate. This is also the traditional "Orientation" discussion meeting for old and new members, and will begin at 7 p.m.

Auditions for "The Apple Tree," and an additional straight play (TBA), will be held on Saturday and Sunday, June 15 and 16 beginning at 5 p.m. Although everyone who registers for YPST performs in the musical, auditions are held for casting singing and speaking roles. Rehearsals will be held weekday evenings beginning June 17 and running through showtime, August 1, 2 and 3. Rehearsals are at the Congregational Church.

Registration forms are available by writing to YPST, Box 41, Scituate 02066 or by calling 925-4536 (for ages 7-11) or 826-9056 (for ages 12-22).

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Cohasset Knoll celebrates aging

(Continued from page 1)

The concluding event is an outing to Saint Paul's Church in Hingham for Sunday Mass and a luncheon. All transportation during the week has been donated by Chaulk Ambulance of Weymouth.

Although the week is filled with activities to celebrate National Nursing Home Week, every week is special at Cohasset Knoll. The nursing home has been providing care for South Shore residents for more than 23 years.

"There are always entertainment programs," activities coordinator Christine Murphy said. "They love music and trivia."

The home has a contingent of loyal volunteers who come regularly and organize programs for residents. High on that list are the Cohasset Volunteers, a group that has been coming every Tuesday and Friday from the earliest days of Cohasset Knoll.

"They come for Mass Tuesday mornings and run a social hour with entertainment," Murphy said.

The Cohasset Volunteers may have been coming for the longest time, but they aren't the only ones. Marguerite Lloyd comes every Thursday morning to sponsor a coffee and current events program. "They watch television and read the papers so they know more about current events that I do," Lloyd said with a laugh. For fun, she brings in the gossip papers so movie buffs can keep up with tinseltown.

Trivia games and puzzles are favorite activities. These Trivial Pursuit players are a tough crowd to beat.

"They love it and they are excellent at it," Murphy warns would-be challengers. "There are a lot of very sharp people here. There are many very intelligent people."

Volunteer Pauline Jillson organizes the fun and games Monday mornings while Ann Kelly fills the bill with trivia and treats Fridays.

Mondays also find Helen Foniri dropping in to amuse residents. Foniri created the famous duck races. Her "ducks" are toilet plungers with duck heads that race along a racetrack mat. Murphy says the races must be seen to be believed.

The ersatz ducks aren't the only ones getting a workout. Once a week residents participate in a therapeutic exercise program designed to keep residents in tiptop shape.

And once a month, Lisa Karen of Fin, Fur & Feather, a pet store with branches in Quincy and Hanover, comes in with an assortment of animals for residents to handle. Although kittens, puppies and bunnies are always popular, Karen also brings fish, birds, lizards and a host of other critters. The pet shop offers the program free of charge.

Residents also keep busy with arts and crafts projects. "They do everything from flower arranging to woodworking," Murphy said. Some of their wares will be on sale during the annual yard sale slated for June 1, rain or shine. Money raised by the yard sale and raffle supports the resident activity fund, the source of funding for special programs and activities.

There's no gap when the workweek is over. According to Murphy, Lisa Osborne assists in planning a full complement of evening and weekend entertainment and activities for residents.

"It's a very dynamic, busy place," Murphy said. "We provide as much normalcy as possible."

Murphy stressed that the facility is always looking for volunteers to spend time with residents in a group setting or one-on-one.

"Most of our residents have family, but it's hard for them to visit daily," she explained. "Any visitor is welcome."

Residents love to have friendly visitors come and read to them, assist them by writing letters and cards or just chat. Many visitors find it easy to make friends for life that way.

Anyone interested in finding a new friend at Cohasset Knoll can call Murphy at 383-9060. The experience just may convince you that there's a reason why they call it the golden years.



Helen Fletcher, president of the residents council at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home.

Sermon on reverence

The Sunday sermon at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Hingham, will be delivered by the High Council speaker, John Stevens of Warren, R.I. Stevens' topic is "Becoming a More Reverent People."

Also on the program will be two youth speakers describing the Boy Scout Law of reverence, and the experience of reverence when attending the Mormon Temple in Washington, D. C.

The family worship hour begins at 10 a.m. with the passing of the sacrament by the Aaronic priesthood. Visitors are welcome.

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Boston Athletic Assoc. sets national record for race walking

The B.A.A. set a record for combined ages of Ellery Clark, father and son, in the one mile walk in their last appearances for the Unicorn Club.

Clark senior, who died at 75 in 1949, was 56 in 1930 when he twice won this event. Clark junior, still going strong at age 81 1/2, won May 13 at Quincy Senior Olympics, wearing the unicorn emblem which he had also represented in 1928-1935 as a race walker. The total combined Clark years is 137.

Clark senior was a double winner in 1896 for the B.A.A. at Athens in the revival of the Olympic games. He also twice won the national A.A.U. all-around championship of America for them in 1897, new record, and again in 1903.

The senior Clark was a strong advocate of physical fitness, especially of walking, both recreational and competitive. His son this year won a state physical fitness award for practicing what he preaches, a commendable life style. Of his then contemporary B.A.A. teammates only two, including himself, still survive whereas all the runners are gone. He believes race walkers outlive track runners. John Kelly is a noted exception from the marathoners, but they were not included in his track survey.

It could be the new combined Clark's race walk AFL record could last for many, many years. "Walk, do not run, to your nearest sports shoe store, get dad out, and set yourselves up for long life, even a new record," said the 81-year-old Ellery Clark.



Dr. Janet Codley runs a glaucoma test on Shelia Kelly during the health fair last Thursday sponsored by the Social Service League in cooperation with the board of health. (Jodi L. Rome staff photo)

Cohasset drama casting history

On Tuesday, May 21, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and for the next four Tuesdays (6 to 7:30 p.m.), Gayl Varallo and Elizabeth Deveney of the Cohasset Drama Club have been and will continue to be casting and rehearsing for the South Shore Arts Festival on the Common skits featuring children in Cohasset's history, called "Kids of Konahasset."

The skits will be performed Friday and Saturday, June 21 and 22, 2 to 2:30 p.m. Roles for children ages from 5 to 21 include Abraham, Samuel, Bethia, Levi and Persis Tower, Kezia Wheelwright, Joseph Whitcomb and various Indians and townspeople; adult roles include Thomas Lothrop, Isaac Lincoln, Jesse Stephenson; and Captain John Smith.

CDC intends to repeat and embellish on these skits each year, lending a traditional theatrical history flair to the yearly Arts Festival with actors mingling on the Common in character costumes. To join in, come to the Town Hall Tuesdays at 6 p.m. Weather permitting, rehearsals will be outside with picnic dinners allowed. For information, call Gayl at 383-2366.

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Budget hinges on local aid issue

(Continued from page 1)

At April's town meeting, residents voted to sell the property to Habitat for Humanity for $1 to create two units of affordable housing.

"We should not be giving the Bates building away," said Tebbetts.

"If it is sold over the next fiscal year it would presumably have some impact on the town's financial planning."

Selectman Diana Kornet, who originally was in favor of turning over the property to the non-profit group, reversed her decision given the outcome of the override ballot questions and the uncertainty of a comprehensive local aid package.

Selectman Jane Goedecke urged attendance at town meeting (on Wednesday, May 29), adding, "It is time for people to come ...and make their feelings known.

"The problem we're facing is that every day things change."

Selectmen hope the state will meet its June 30 budget deadline in order to provide firm figures to the town, but Tebbetts felt that, in addition to the upcoming May 29 town meeting, another will be necessary.

Town benefits from METCO

(Continued from page 1)

the program has been forced to eliminate a bus monitor on the elementary school bus and some supportive services and extra-curricular activities.

However, Hart said, the METCO program represents a net gain for the school system. The program pays the costs of one elementary teacher and one secondary teacher. If the METCO program was eliminated, the school system could not offset the gain by eliminating the two paid positions because the METCO students distributed among the classrooms with no more than four METCO students per grade.

Hart hopes some savings in transportation costs may be realized in the current round of bidding. Currently two buses are required to transport the METCO students because of differences in elementary and secondary school hours. If bus routes could be consolidated or shared with a neighboring town, more money could be freed for other expenses.

If the state implements school choice, METCO could represent even more of a bonanza because Boston's per pupil expenditures are much higher than Cohasset's. Hart does not anticipate school choice will become a reality in the near future because of the economic plight of the state.

SPECIAL TOWN ELECTION

	Prec. 1	Prec. 2	Total
QUESTION 1: General Government			
Yes	541	542	**1082**
No	407	425	**832**
Blanks	35	24	**59**
Total	**983**	**991**	**1974**
QUESTION 2: Raises			
Yes	262	324	**586**
No	680	632	**1312**
Blanks	41	35	**76**
Total	**983**	**991**	**1974**
QUESTION 3: Reassessment			
Yes	362	374	**736**
No	583	586	**1169**
Blanks	38	31	**69**
Total	**983**	**991**	**1974**
QUESTION 4: Town Hall painting			
Yes	396	364	**760**
No	546	593	**1139**
Blanks	41	34	**75**
Total	**983**	**991**	**1974**
QUESTION 5: Road work			
Yes	282	340	**622**
No	661	630	**1291**
Blanks	40	21	**61**
Total	**983**	**991**	**1974**
QUESTION 6: Government Island			
Yes	191	227	**418**
No	741	729	**1470**
Blanks	51	35	**86**
Total	**983**	**991**	**1974**
QUESTION 7: Council on Aging			
Yes	613	616	**1229**
No	347	351	**698**
Blanks	23	24	**47**
Total	**983**	**991**	**1974**
QUESTION 8: School repairs			
Yes	555	514	**1069**
No	395	454	**849**
Blanks	33	23	**56**
Total	**983**	**991**	**1974**
QUESTION 9: School computers			
Yes	490	455	**945**
No	451	500	**951**
Blanks	42	36	**78**
Total	**983**	**991**	**1974**
QUESTION 10: Police & Fire			
Yes	292	341	**633**
No	638	614	**1252**
Blanks	53	36	**89**
Total	**983**	**991**	**1974**

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Override . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The advisory committee is considering whether to go for the town hall paint job at the expense of some other portion of the budget.

The decisions on the budget will be made at the adjourned session of town meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 29, at the high school.

There were 1,974 votes cast in the special election Saturday, according to Town Clerk Frances Marks.

The turnout for the election was 41 percent of the registered voters. Outside the polls a coalition of senior citizens and students held signs throughout the day. The signs urged voters to support certain questions.

Advisory Committee Chairman Arne Gjesteby, who opposed the renovation of the building on Government Island, commented as the results were announced that the voters want the town out of the rental business.

Meanwhile Joe McElroy is ready to show his ad hoc committee's vision for the property to those at the May 29 town meeting.

McElroy said he will have definitive plans for the property by Aug. 1.

He wants to pull the plan together without using any town funds.

The plan calls for the old lighthouse keepers' house to be renovated for use by community organizations with one or two upstairs rental units. The land around the building would be available for public use.

Both the VFW and Rotary have been mentioned in connection with use of the building. The idea of restoring portions of the historic structure has also been discussed.

Beside McElroy, the committee working on the project includes: Richard Barrow, Merle S. Brown, Charles Fink, Ray Kasperowicz, Gerard Keating, Bob Martin, Doug Peck, Burtram Pratt, Glenn Pratt, Helen Pratt, Wayne Sawchuck, Nancy Snowdale, Ira Stoughton, Herbert Towle, David H. Wadsworth and James Whelan.



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Mobil VISA DISCOVER

around town



Thomas Williams and artist Claffy Williams of Cohasset pose beside her work following the Musical Celebration at the Orndorff Mansion in Hingham on April 28. The event was a benefit for the South Shore Conservatory.

❑ Cohasset's senior athletes covered themselves with honor at the 9th Annual Senior Olympics. **Jack Hubbard, Gerard Keating, Ann Leonard** and **Ellery Clark** brought back a record total of medals. Gerard Keating sacrificed Saturday events to support the Cohasset seniors, and was victorious at the polls. Jack Hubbard harvested 4 gold (half-mile walk, mile walk, mile run and 3 mile walk), Ellery Clark won six golds in six events (new record) in the half mile walk, mile walk, mile run, 3 mile walk, running long jump, standing long jump; Gerard Keating two silvers in the mile and 3 mile walk; and, Ann Leonard won a bronze medal in the one mile walk. It was "lucky 13" when the Cohasset's contingent was tallied. Ellery Clark won his 16th consecutive event in the Senior Olympics since 1989 and will try for the nationals in Syracuse June 30 to July 1, 1,500 and 5,000 meter race-walk.

❑ Welcome home to the third of the three **Curran** boys to serve in the Persian Gulf. **Danny** called his folks from South Carolina last weekend to say that he was on the way home. **Tim** and **Brian** are already back. Here's hoping that they will all march in the Memorial Day Parade, what a sight that would be. Thanks guys, we are proud of you and most grateful for your efforts.

❑ Received news from Washington and Jefferson College this week, concerning **Todd Henry** who is a junior there. Todd plays first base for the Presidents, and in 17 games he has a .397 batting average, 27 RBIs, 14 singles, three doubles and two triples. He leads the team in home runs (4) and has a .724 slugging percentage. Todd has a .989 fielding percentage, with one error, 10 assists and 76 putouts. Todd was named to the PAC's All-Conference first team last year and was ranked first in the conference in RBIs (35) and home runs (6).

In high school Todd was a four-year letterman with the Cohasset Skippers who batted .360 his senior year. He was named to the South Shore League All-Conference team as a senior. Off the field, Todd is the vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and is majoring in business administration. He is the son of **Pamela** and **Robert Henry** of Cohasset. **Bill Enos,** I hope you are taking notes, sounds like a hot pick for your scouting program.

❑ More news from college sports wire...Bowdoin College sends our way two Cohasset soccer players that received varsity letters for fall sports—**Todd A. Fitzpatrick** of 160 Sohier Street, and **David R. Shultz** of 38 Linden Drive, both due to graduate in 1992 from that institution.

❑ Congratulations go to **Scott Charles Dwyer**, who earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Oklahoma last week. Featured speaker for the graduation ceremony was U.S. Senator Don Nickles, who spoke on "Challenges, Changes, and Choices." Best of luck to you in the future, Scott.

Congratulations are also in order for **D. Ross MacLeod,** son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Donald MacLeod,** 26 Cedar Acres Lane. He made the Boston College High School academic honors list for the third quarter. He is a member of the Class of 1992.

❑ We heard through the grapevine that **Mary Jeanette Murray** has a new nickname around the State House and after seeing her this weekend we understand why! The name? "The Gimp." The reason? It seems that Mary Jeanette was standing in Chamber when three men pushed into her and she sprained her Achilles tendon and broke all of the blood vessels in her ankle (must I tell you that they were Democrats that did the shoving?...). Through all of this she only missed one day of sessions, and has her loyal aide push her through the halls in a wheelchair...all we know is that ankle had better be perfect for the big wedding day, June 21, when daughter **Lillian** gets married or those guys had better be careful...seriously, we hope it will be one hundred percent by then, Mary Jeanette.

❑ Happy to report that **Helen Livingston** is feeling ever-so-much better and will be out and about in no time at all.

❑ **Peter Plante** received the sacrament of Confirmation at St. Coletta's Day School in Braintree. Bishop Daniel A. Hart conferred the sacrament upon three students attending St. Coletta's. On Saturday, May 11, the New/Norfolk Special Olympic Area Games were held at Braintree High School. Peter was awarded the gold medal in the 50 meter race, and the silver medal in the softball toss.

Finally, I goofed last week when I reported that **Saadia Bryant** graduated from Ann Arbor University. It should have been the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and I am truly sorry that I got it wrong. At least this way you get to be congratulated twice!

❑ That's the news from here, please call me with yours so that you can make the news. Make it early in the week, the deadline is earlier due to the holiday.

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Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, congratulates Cohasset resident Elizabeth Christoffel upon completion of the eight week Citizens' Legislative Seminar at the State House. Christoffel was nominated by Sen. Hedlund and was among fifty state residents who recently participated in the seminar.

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editorial

Boosters provide great role models

Not long ago the town's Drug and Alcohol Committee sent out letters to all the school booster clubs, asking that their parties be conducted without any sort of alcoholic beverages.

Now the students at the parties were never given alcoholic beverages, but in the past many of the events were arranged so that the adults were able to purchase a drink or two in the course of a banquet.

This year, after the letter, school officials believe the parties were alcohol-free.

The various booster clubs that sponsored parties without alcohol deserve some loud applause. They provided the sort of example we all want our children to see.

Yes, it is possible to get through a social occasion without a drink.

We also want to commend the Drug and Alcohol Committee for taking the initiative to ask the clubs to try abstinence. They took and chance and it paid off.

Our school committee commented on the happening this week as they began discussion of a new request from the Drug and Alcohol Committee. The latest request seeks help from the schools to run a community-wide drug-free weekend at the beginning of next year.

School committee — the people who recently banned smoking on school grounds — are behind the Drug and Alcohol Committee on this new request.

It's an ambitious project, one we hope will gain interest from many quarters.

The idea of a drug-free weekend comes from Belmont where about 10 percent of the community participated.

Will 10 percent of our community decide to try a weekend without tobacco, alcohol or other drugs?

Will more people get involved and provide a strong community example?

Keith Knowles, chairman of the Drug and Alcohol Committee, says plans are still tentative. He thinks a weekend at the end of January would be workable.

A steering committee would be created just for the weekend's events. Some events would be planned for the schools.

And while the school committee took no vote on the concept, not one member voiced a problem.

There might be a serious forum planned for the weekend. There might be a dance for adults. The schools already have a semi-formal planned for the end of January.

The decisions would be made by the steering committee that will soon be chosen.

Students would be included on the committee as well as a representative of the school system and officials from community groups.

Knowles says the issue of teen-age drinking is as pressing as ever.

But the weekend isn't geared toward the young people. It is aimed at creating a community-wide role model.

Fine idea.

Cohasset Mariner

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Voting was light but the final turnout was 41 percent in the override election.
(Jodi L. Rome staff photo)

Flying Scot Fleet: Where Men are Men

rebuttal

In rebuttal to Tanna Kasperowicz's May 9 article "They have always wanted us for food", we from the Flying Scot Fleet wanted to clarify and elaborate on some of her comments.

Evidently, Tanna misunderstood what her husband Ray meant when he said he was buying the boat for "the family." Surely she must have known he purchased the boat for "the family" of Flying Scot owners. We hope she was not naive enough to believe that "family" meant her own since everyone knows that potential boat owner sales pitches (e.g., "I am buying the boat for the children") are generally the same as a used car salesman's (i.e., "This car will change your life").

In response to her quote "bunch of angry men trying to win little plastic trophies", we feel that this statement is an oversimplification of the facts. We Flying Scot Fleet members are mostly men of the 90s who feel more comfortable expressing our feelings and emotions than prior generations. Showing anger, tears, and jubilation allows us to open up to other humans which we feel makes us more loving and gentler husbands. Incidentally, the trophies are not plastic but genuine bronze dipped masterpieces of art.

Tanna's comments regarding the tack parties were very fair. However, they did not elaborate on the causes for some of our "unique" behaviors. Most Flying Scot sailors share a common family tree and can trace our behavior to an early relative who, in fact, gave the very first "historically documented" tack party in 1042 AD. This, of course, was the great norseman "Hunta the Protestor" who said "those that can sail, sail; those that can't, make casserole and clean up the hut". Hunta's behavior was sometimes erratic in that during several tack parties he had a tendency to slay an unrepentant protester and eat him later (he also showed this tendency when tack party members started discussing town politics). Luckily our gene pool has been greatly diluted over the years such that eating our competitors is no longer tolerated. Casserole fishes and other food also retard this genetic urge. This is one of the reasons why the Cohasset Flying Scot fleet has grown in size the past several years.

As to the well known incident of a Flying Scot member pushing his wife overboard, I am sure readers would agree that it was totally justified if they had known that during the last leg of the second race she tried to begin a spirited discussion on the adequacy of town government causing him to lose two positions. The majority of Flying Scot owners felt that her husband showed more mercy than most by allowing his wife back on the boat rather than making her swim to shore to sit on the beach and read a book.

We hope this rebuttal clarifies some of Tanna's misconceptions about sailboat racing and we look forward to discussing these issues with her at the next tack party.

Rick Swanborg, Bob Jackson and Steve Bartow

Greenbush finances questioned

letters

To the Editor:

Cohasset voters should consider the following information when voting on questions regarding the restoration of the Greenbush Rail Line.

Informed estimates of the average annual cost to the town of Cohasset range from $300,000 to $400,000 per year. This amount is more than double the total proposed override for the current town budget. The exact amount will be a fraction of the size of the MBTA deficit which is currently $513 million and growing. Voters will have no control over this cost and it will further restrain any improvements in education and public safety.

Using the MBTA's estimate of 235 round trip Cohasset commuters per day, this is an annual ongoing cost of between $1,276 and $1702 per commuter to be paid by Cohasset taxpayers.

The railroad through Cohasset would require 12 grade crossings in the town creating a minimum of 144 train crossings each day. Grade crossings are the single largest cause of public transportation accidents.

These grade crossings would disrupt much pedestrian and vehicular traffic in the town, and would create an unquantifiable danger in trips between the Deer Hill School, High School, Beechwood Playground, Milliken Field on one side of the tracks and the Osgood School and Playpark, Community Center, Sailing Club, Sandy Beach, library, Little League Field and village on the other. In her letter to the *Mariner* of March 21, Selectman Martha Gjesteby states, "MBTA fares actually cover approximately 30 percent of operating costs." Wrong. In 1990 MBTA fares covered 22 percent of operating expenses. This 8 percent discrepancy between Mrs. Gjesteby's statement and reality represents an addition to the MBTA deficit of $52 million in just one year. This type of reasoning leads to disastrous public works projects and half billion dollar deficits. Cohasset taxpayers will be forced to pay for these mistakes.

Brian J. McKenney
Cohasset

Skin cancer screening

To the Editor:

The American Cancer Society's table at the Cohasset Health Fair had literature on the prevention, detection and cure of skin cancer. There was also a Skin Analyzer, a device used to show graphically areas of sun-damaged skin. Most adults and many young people have sun-damaged skin from frequent exposure to the sun. Such exposure results in premature aging (i.e. wrinkles), and may lead to skin cancer.

The American Cancer Society emphasizes, however, that only a biopsy performed by a qualified physician can determine skin cancer. The literature explains melanoma and the causes (sun exposure), and states that if detected early, melanoma is completely curable. It shows how to do a monthly skin self-exam and stresses the importance of early diagnosis and reducing your risk by using at least a 15 SPF-rated sunscreen, wearing a hat, and not using sunlamps, tanning parlors or tanning pills.

Congratulations to the Social Service League for yet another fine Health Fair.

Sharon Becker
Public Education Chairman
American Cancer Society
South Shore Unit

letters

Bates sale praised

To the Editor:

Sometime in the not-too-distant future, Cohasset may be forced to spend big bucks to provide a mandated quota of affordable housing, regardless of our feelings about such mandates. An economical way to provide two units is through the Habitat proposal to fix up the Bates building. The alternative of selling the building for some other purpose will bring in a paltry amount relative to the cost of providing two units some other way.

The Town Meeting displayed far-sighted common sense in its non-binding resolution to let Habitat have the building for $1. Let's hope this constructive proposal isn't derailed by added activism.

R.M. Campbell
75 Old Pasture Road

commentary

It's getting out of hand, you know.

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Of course, it's discriminatory. The Tinytown Chamber of Commerce is exactly correct, and was correct from the first hearing on the matter. Attorney General Harshbarger will boot the TT bylaw which allows "flags" in the village but not on 3-A. Now the planning board is on record as saying flags just might help the village to be more successful. If they (the flags) are found to be helpful, they (the PB) might let 3-A businesses have them too. After all, a board must move slowly on things like this ... particularly when dealing with something as dangerous as flags. What a hoot!

This PB is the same board who wrote the "Christmas" bylaw. All the years before the Christmas bylaw Tinytown businessmen were illegally putting up Christmas lights when they chose, and taking them down sometime after Christmas. Now, thanks to the planning board, strings of lights are legal at Christmas beginning with Thanksgiving and ending on January 15th of the ensuing year. These people really think until they write a bylaw for it, it can't happen. (The PB told TT meeting: before the creation of this bylaw, lights weren't permitted, when you vote for this, Christmas lights will be legal). And then you turkeys voted for it. Why didn't somebody standup and yell: the emperor has no clothes!?

It's getting out of hand, you know. It's all becoming very precise. Good taste has nothing to do with laws, prescriptions and prohibitions. One of the biggest mistakes TT and many towns are making is their attempt to make laws about everything. This is done to keep them safe from our rotten taste. So what if one business keeps its Christmas lights up 'til February ... isn't that what makes us all interesting? The Bubble Room on Captiva, Florida, has Christmas lights up year-round. Last April Sue Straley came to my house and ripped the four dried-up, rotten Christmas wreaths off our house. Isn't that friendlier than having the planning board police take you to court?

Imprinted in my mind, forever, is a night (years ago) when two TT planning board members pulled out their social calendars and debated when they "might" be able to reconvene to take a vote on one or two developers' projects. When the developers realized the PB would not have a quorum for six or more weeks, possibly two months because the board members were having difficulty synchronizing their many travel plans, the developers' eyes started rolling around in their heads. The fact that these developers had payrolls and timetables to meet mattered little and not at all to members of the royal planning court.

Several town boards and committees were gleeful when Queen Anne News was run out of Tinytown (an ugly distributor with a warehouse, in Tinytown-by-the-Sea? Mercy Days!) Queen Anne News was discovered to be legal after it left Tinytown. That's the fact, Jack. More tax revenue down the tubes. Have you noticed the tarps over Kimballs' signs on 3-A — as the tourist season hums along?

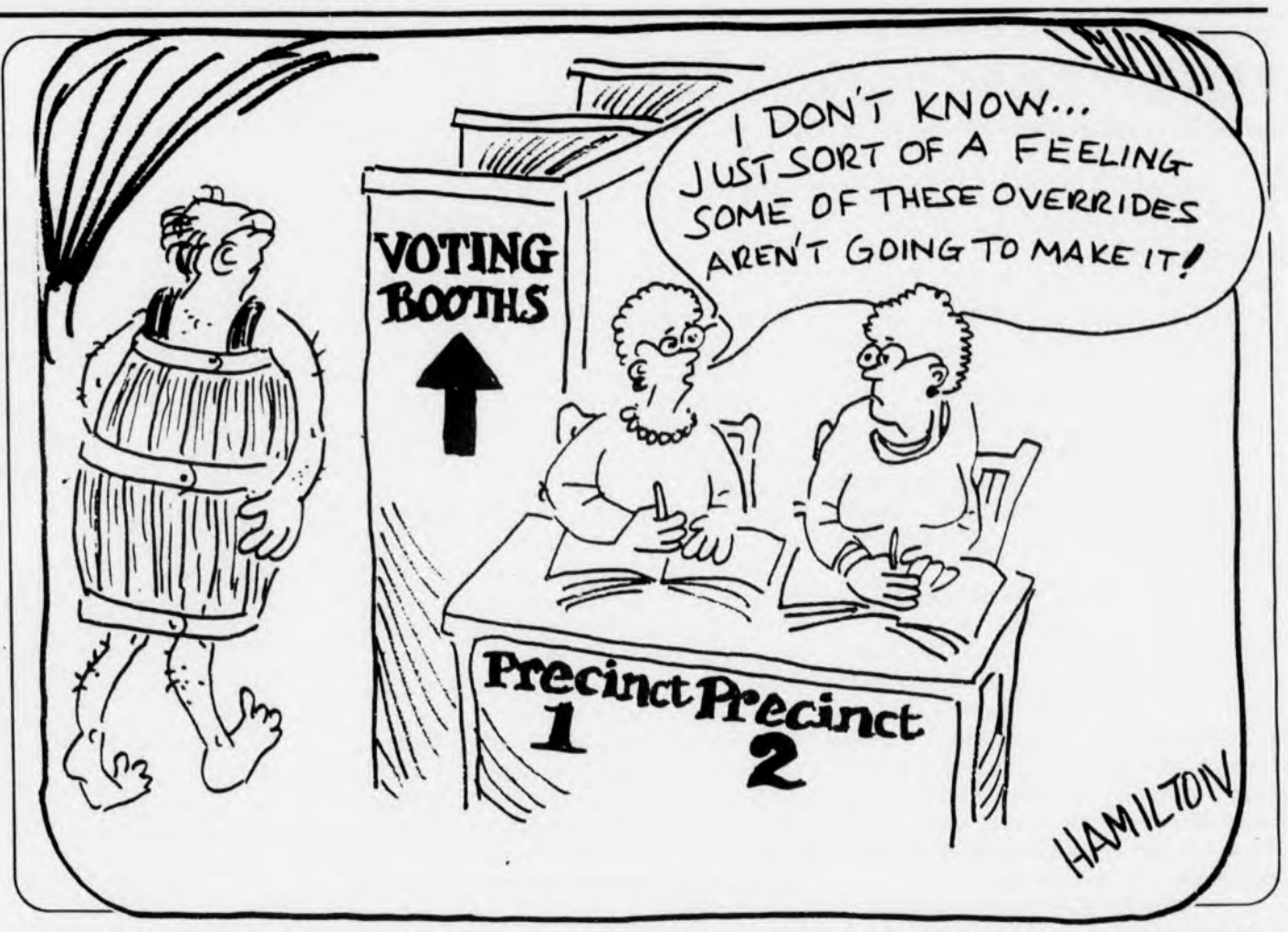
When the Rockland Holiday Inn went down the tubes last summer you just knew things were drying up for innkeepers. Let me tell you how bad this area is for outsiders: Around 1982 I was hired as area editor for Fodor's Travel Guide (Quincy through the Cape). After I researched the entire area Fodor's dropped its plans to do a book or a book section on the area, because 1) towns didn't allow tourists on their beaches; 2) there was no place to go for fun (as one businessman once said, how do you excite a tourist about Starland, Fascination and the Hingham movie theater); 3) it was discovered that people who had come here by accident never came back. The point of this story is, nothing's changed. Cohasset boards and committees were anti-business in 1982 and they're still anti-business. Where will all the tourists (who come to see the Tinytown pump) stay if there are no inns? Why should they come if they can't go to the beach? What if there's nowhere to shop? If the South Shore Music Circus should stop, who will subsidize community efforts? I think it's about time we got rid of some bylaws. I will applaud the PB and/or any citizens who go before Tinytown meeting to kill bylaws. Then, and only then, I will know things are changing.

If Steve Martin does make a movie in Tinytown this summer, hope he's not going to give parts to Tinytown selectpeople — after all, they have their own show. Besides, it must be a conflict of interest for TT selectpeople to be hired as actors and actresses in a movie for which they are the licensing agent. Being offered a part in a movie and a chance to be walk-on stars, could sway their individual judgments. I'll have to ask my special investigator person (Bob Turner) at the Ethics Commission if there's anything in the laws about movie roles. Maybe they could designate themselves special municipal actors. He'll know. Can't wait to get his letter.

I remember how the "Witches of Eastwick" painted the First Parish Church; do you suppose Steve Martin will paint the Old Town Hall?

Apparently the original Howard Reed watercolor of the police station is missing. For a while there, lots of things from the walls were missing; then, after some nasty phone calls, some things came back, other things continued to stay missing.

Always love it when the Cable Camera (Bob Davenport) starts asking TT selectmen questions. Somehow, even people watching the show for the first time know that this is the camera talking, probing, asking for all of us out here in lala land (we who can only scream silently). Selectpeople should install a phone-in pulse meter to register how citizens feel at any certain time during their meeting: 1 - Out of Work. 2 - Exasperation. 3 - Urge to kill. 4 - Speak up, Greg. 5 - Zombie. 6 - Resignation.



Voters obviously had their pocketbooks in mind Saturday when they defeated seven of the ten Proposition 2-1/2 override and debt exclusion questions on the ballot.



Ruth Pratt and Maria R. Pape work at the polls on the special election. Remember town meeting reconvenes Wednesday, May 29, at the high school. (Jodi L. Rome staff photo)

Higher rate OK'd for Edison

The Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities (DPU) authorized Eastern Edison Co. to increase the amount it charges customers for electricity by approximately 0.2 cents per kilowatt-hour (kWh).

The DPU approved the new Eastern Edison charge based on an increase in the wholesale cost Eastern Edison must pay for electricity, effective immediately.

For a residential customer of Eastern Edison using 500 kWh of electricity per month, the change amounts to an increase of $1.16, or 2.08 percent. That customer's monthly bill for 500 kWh goes from $55.90 to $57.06.

lettersletterslettersletterslettersletterslettersletters

The Cohasset Mariner encourages letters to the editor! Please include your address and telephone number for verification.

mariner sports

Red Sox lose minor opener

By Dennis Ford
Minor League correspondent
With Bob Morgan—Cardinals
Bob Moody—Giants

EARLIER GAMES
Red Sox 6—Cardinals 5
(4/29)

Dustin Pratt's two hits along with John Paul Laugelle's strong pitching was not enough to beat the Red Sox in the season opener.

Red Sox 11—Cardinals 6
(5/2)

In back to back games for these two teams, the Red Sox again were victorious. Yet there were outstanding hitting performances by the Cardinals' Brian Hurley (hitting over .500 in 2 games) and Bobby Morgan who had 2 hits! Josh Parisi was great at second base and it was a pleasure to watch Greg Parkinson's aggressive base running.

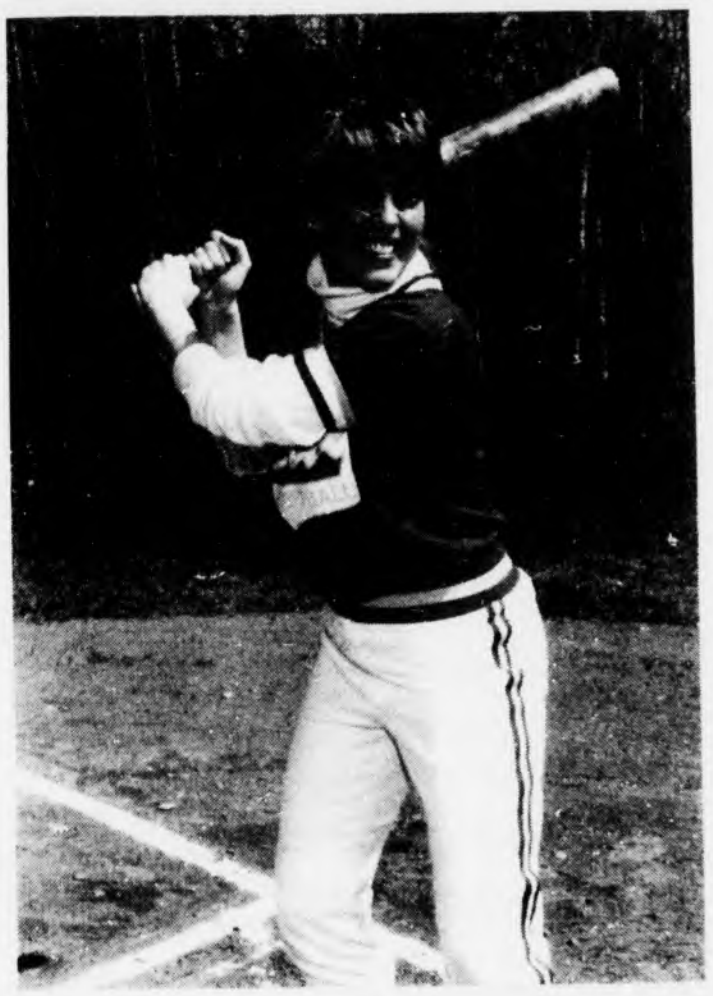
Giants 12—Cardinals 8
(5/7)

The Giants' bullpen is hot! Eric Wenmark pitched superbly with many strikeouts in clutch situations. Mark Kupsc hit 3 for 4 along with Andy Ross who hit 2 for 3. The Hart brothers, Ryan and Michael performed well in the outfield and Greg Connolly sure can run those bases!!

Giants 13—Cardinals 4
(5/11)

An outstanding team effort lead the Giants to their third win of the season. Nick Mincolla hit two home runs! Sergei Skorupa had two walks and Garrett Williams and Aaron Sawchuck walked, all leading to runs scored.

For the Cardinals, Andrew Singleton tripled in the third inning and Hunt Pile walked in the top of the sixth starting a rally which lead to 4 runs scored. Sean Parkinson along with Andy Curran pitched well but not enough to hold off the Giants.



Kristen Ellinger

Kristen Ellinger plays Colby softball

Kristen Ellinger, a sophomore at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, was a member of the 1991 women's softball team.

Ellinger, who graduated from Cohasset Junior-Senior High School, played outfield and pitcher for the White Mules. She completed the season with a .905 fielding average.

One of America's outstanding liberal arts colleges, Colby has 1,700 select undergraduates drawn from nearly every state in the union and two dozen foreign lands. More than a third of the student body at Colby participates in at least one of the 27 varsity sports on an athletic complex that includes seven fields, a hockey rink, a fieldhouse, a gymnasium, indoor and outdoor tennis courts, squash courts and facilities for weight and exercise training.

Ellinger, a government major, is the daughter of George and Patricia Ellinger of Cohasset.

CHS lacrosse action

It all comes down to this afternoon.

After a close first half, Xaverian of Westwood ripped the Cohasset High School lacrosse team's defense for five unanswered goals on the way to a 13-7 victory last Friday.

The Skippers, who need to win their final two games to qualify for the state tournament, face powerful Falmouth High School today, Thursday, May 16, before closing out the season on Saturday hosting a contest against winless Waltham High School. The Falmouth game begins at 4 p.m. at Milliken Field, and the Waltham tilt—the Skippers' second weekend game of the season—starts at 11:30 in the morning.

"We didn't play very well," said coach Ken Ekberg of the Xaverian loss, which leaves Cohasset at 6-2. "At first our attack got intimidated. Then the whole team let down."

Cohasset's starting attackmen—Charlie Endris, Matt Marks and Jake Powell—had been averaging nearly five goals per game in recent weeks. Against Xaverian, Endris and Powell scored a goal apiece. Sophomore midfielder Willie Adams and senior midfielder Bart Weisenfluh had a pair of goals each, while defenseman Ollie Nivaud ran the length of the field to score his first.

Goalie Travis Coley, in a superb effort, stopped 21 Xaverian shots.

Super cool soccer squads succeed

By Carol Riley

Super cool weather and sunny skies set the perfect scene for success for many Cohasset teams in the Coastal Youth Soccer League this past weekend. The girls continue their remarkable primacy.

Girls Under 14-1 shut out a tough Plymouth team 2-0 on goals by Dawn Meehan and Erin Murphy. Forwards Melinda Johansen, Tammy Maitland and Danielle Nohe were a constant threat to the Plymouth defense. Showing a super defensive effort were Liz Corcoran, Andrea Mercurio and Amy Silvia. This is the fourth shutout for goalkeeper Emily D'Urso.

Girls Under 14-2 continues their undefeated streak with a 3-0 triumph over Hanover. Amie Theriault scored two unassisted goals; the third goal was scored by Kelly O'Donnell assisted by Emily Henderson. Christine Burns, Erin Devine, Maureen Murphy, Caitlin Connolly and Lauren DeVito provided strong defense for super goalkeeper, Megan Fahey.

Girls Under 10-2 shut out Cohasset's Girls Under 10-1 team with a 5-0 score. Alexandra DeRosa got the hat trick with three goals and Lydia Crafts and Eileen Ridge scoring one each. Kyralea Cogill was excellent minding the net aided by strong defense from Sara Eaton Bruce, Alexandra D'Urso and Karyn Gray. Susana Candia played a fine game at forward.

Boys Under 16, though dominating the field throughout the game, tied Kingston 0-0. Chris Goodman was brilliant in goal, fending off many shots. Showing superb passing and stealing ability were Eric Drysdale, Max Nivaud and Brian Duffy.

Boys Under 14-1 succumbed to a very powerful Plymouth squad, 4-0 in an away game Saturday, despite aggressive play by Jim Magner, Eric Henry, Ryan Freeman and a fine effort by goalkeeper Patrick Reynolds.

Boys Under 12-2 also lost to Plymouth on their turf 5-1, outwitting Morgan Sandell in his goaltending debut. Andrew Ross and Jeff Thompson played well at midfield, while Patrick Leahy showed great hustle at forward. Greg Bilton scored the single goal for Cohasset.

Boys Under 8-4 eked out a 2-1 victory over Boys Under 8-6 in a game between well-matched squads. Carter Noon and John Cotter each scored a goal and also took turns in goal. In addition, Charles Anderson and William Prendergast controlled the ball at forward.

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mariner sports

Mets even up with champion Red Sox

By Sandra Noble
League correspondent

METS VS. RED SOX

The Mets started the week by evening up their series with the Champion Red Sox in a 16 to 6 win. Ely Kahn helped his own cause with two doubles followed by Doug Cameron with a big triple. Sam Goedecke showed some outstanding fielding, with Ely Kahn making his pitching debut pitching nine strikeouts.

DODGERS VS. ATHLETICS

The Dodgers got back on track Tuesday night beating the A's 8-7 in a see-saw game that could have gone either way. The Dodgers held on at the end, but not without a 6th inning threat from the A's, with two men on second and third and two outs, Matt Lewis came in, in relief, to nail the door shut on Matt O'Connor, (who is always a threat at the plate). Greg Bilton made his first major league start, and looked very good. John Paul Lacks looked great behind the plate, tagging out the tying run at the plate in the 6th inning to end it. Tucker Gledhill at third made some super plays tagging out several people trying to steal.

PIRATES VS. CARDINALS

Wednesday night the Pirates triumphed with a 16-5 win. Benjamin Smoot started the game with a shoestring catch in center field followed by Robert Bugley snaring a twisting line drive in right field to kill rally. Jarrod Batts smoothly handled a hard ground ball to the "hot corner" and fired out the Cardinals base runner. Scott Van Hartesvelt better known as "Laserbeam" pitched a solid three innings, with Colton Ralston doing a fine job in relief.

The combination of Ted Goff, Steve Baker and Dave Noble produced six of the Cards' nine hits in the game. Other sluggers were Muscular Lloyd Workman, Crazy Legs Adam Sherrin and Steady Charley Dean.

Obviously the combination of walks and errors hurt the Cardinal cause. Nice fielding plays were turned in by Leigh Atherton, also Steve Kovach made a super throw to nail a Pirate at home plate. Five pitchers were used in the five inning game. The tilt featured the starting debut of Adam Sherrin. Adam threw hard and produced some solid strike outs. The fifth Cardinal run was scored in the fourth by Paul Sherrin. The ball clubs good looking "DH" scored on a Charley Dean single. His speed and heads-up base running were extremely evident.

METS VS. ATHLETICS

A complete team effort by the Mets produced a 9-3 win on Thursday night. Frank Abadie hitting two doubles, followed by J. L. Williams with a double and a single, Joel Puorro 1-1, Tom Leahy 1-2 scoring double and lets not forget "New Kid on the Block," Larry Adams, with a double. Taylor Devin did his part pitching eight strikeouts.

DODGERS VS. PIRATES

The Pirates had sweet revenge against the Dodgers with a 9-2 win, after getting beat in a tough extra inning game last week. Matt Lewis pitched a good game despite a weak outfield. Matt Lewis hit two singles, Greg Bilton hit a double, Tucker Gledhill with a single and Matt Belson with a single. The Dodgers double play was too late in the game to help them out although it spurred them on to come in with two runs but... too late.

Derek Bugley came up with two hits and one walk with three trips to the plate, with Ben Smoot scoring three runs for the Pirates. The Pirates played flawless baseball in the field especially Paul Michael Quintin who had four put outs playing second base. Rob "Ironman" Buckley struck out one while pitching 6 strong innings giving up only three hits. The Pirates moved into a tie for first place with the Dodgers as a result of this win.



Cohasset's Tara Gallagher on way to scoring goal in soccer season action.

(Carol Riley photo)

Slow pitch league

The Cohasset Community Center is in the process of forming a co-ed youth summer softball league. The age of the players will focus between the ages of 14 and 16 with allowance for a few older players and a few younger players. An attempt will be made to balance the number of male and female athletes. The game structure will be flexible in regard to calling balls and strikes. Everyone will be allowed the opportunity to hit. It will be slow pitch. The individual coaches will serve as umpires and resolve any call disputes. Ten players will be on the field at a time in regular field positions with the addition of a short fielder. The object of the games is fun.

The softball season will run from July 8 to August 26. Games will be scheduled on Monday and/or Wednesday nights at 6 p.m. Each team will face the other league teams twice. At the end of the season, an event will be scheduled in which all six teams participate. Towns in the summer league include Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Randolph, Westwood and Weymouth. To register call Judy Volungis at 383-0088. The cost is $20.

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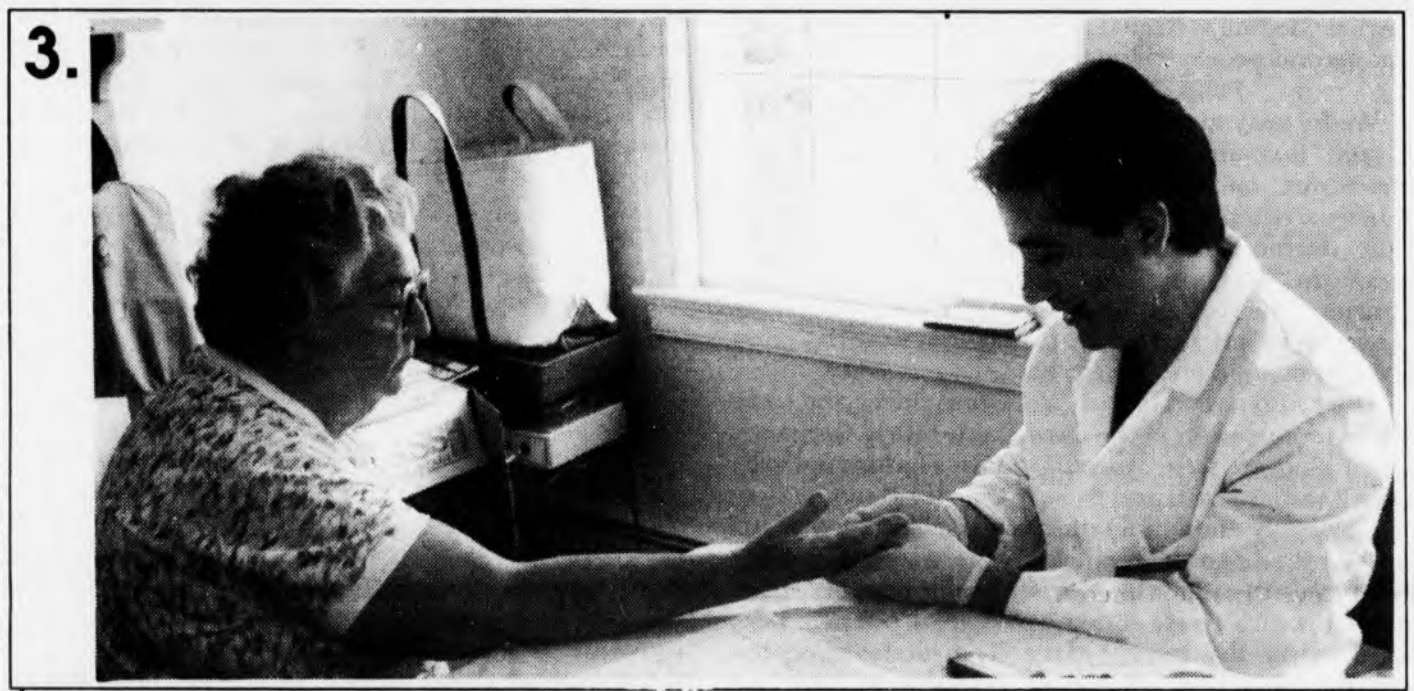
17 Driftway Scituate 545-5660

Social Service League prescribes Health





Jodi L. Rome staff photos



1. Alice Schroeder and Elizabeth Van Ranst of the Vision Foundation and Ida Ivone Ortiz from the state Commission for the Blind talk about common concerns. Professionals donated their time to make the Health Fair a success.

2. George J. Nehiley, COHC, works on a machine used to test hearing.

3. Pauline Keating waits while Bill Govostes takes a sample of her blood for a cholestrol test at the Health Fair last week sponsored by the Social Service League and town board of health.

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Junior voices perform

Junior Voices, the Hingham-based children's choir, completed its first season May 11 by participating in the Festival of Massachusetts Children's Choirs held at Smith College in Northampton.

The South Shore families met for a picnic on the shore of Smith College's Paradise Pond at noon. Director Margo Euler, herself a graduate of Smith, led the children to John M. Greene Hall for the joint rehearsal of all the participating choirs at 1:15. After a brief chance for each choir to get used to the big stage and how to get on and off to the balcony, everybody got dressed in their special choir outfit; the Junior Voices looked the most comfortable and spring-like in their new aqua T-shirts and white pants or skirt.

At 3 p.m. the concert began, with each choir singing for 10 minutes; JVs was fourth, and astonished the audience by singing with the best projection and enthusiasm thus far, even though by far the youngest group; the audience response was increased when Euler invited everyone to join in singing a round together.

The host choir for the event, the Mt. Holyoke Children's Choir (directed by Catherine Melhorn, a classmate of Margo Euler's at Smith) sang; another choir, the Worcester Youth Chorus, was led by Karen Hastie-Wilson, a former chorister in Euler's first children's choir in Concord where she taught after graduation from Smith. The other choruses participating last Saturday were the Boston Youth pro Musica, the Plymouth-Carver Children's Choir, and the South County Youth Choir of the Berkshires.

At the end of the concert, with all 250 children on stage together singing under Cathy Melhorn's direction three selections all had learned in advance. The final piece, "Hymn to Freedom," was clearly everyone's favorite, and was accompanied by a superb trio of jazz musicians from U Mass in true gospel style. When the last three words, "We'll Be Free!" were choreographed with all the children raising their arms overhead, the audience cheered.

The twenty-seven children in Junior Voices from Hingham, Cohasset, Marshfield, Norwell, Weymouth, and Hanover have been singing together on Tuesday afternoons all year, learning to read music in the process. Junior Voices, under the auspices of the Broad Cove Chorale/Unicorn Singers, Inc., is taught by Euler; the children range in age from 6 to 12 - most are in grades 2 through 5. Inquiries regarding participation for next fall are encouraged, call 749-7890.

Edwin Fredie on Pierson show

On Thursday, May 23, Wigmore Pierson's guest on "Pierson to Person" will be Edwin H. Fredie, the new headmaster at Milton Academy. Fredie is currently the principal at Needham High School.

Topics to be discussed include the current issues facing public and private secondary education, national educational reform, and the impact of the state's financial crisis on education.

The "Pierson to Person" show is broadcast live each Thursday evening, 8 to 9 p.m., on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Hingham.

The public is invited to be part of the studio audience and should be at the Continental Cablevision studio on Gannett Road, North Scituate by 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evening, May 23.

For further information call Robert Belliveau, Executive Producer of "Pierson to Person" at 545-0643.

Murphy to speak June 5

Michael M. Murphy, a member of the Governor's Council and of the Canton Board of Health, will be the keynote speaker at a June 5 landfill forum in Cohasset.

The public forum will be hosted by the Cohasset group, Stop Any Further Expansion, or SAFE, to discuss the effects of landfills on communities and homes.

The forum, dubbed "Enough is Enough," will be held Wednesday, June 5, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main Street.

Governor's Councillor Murphy will relate his experiences living near and trying to regulate "Mount Randolph," the 295-acre BFI-owned landfill in Canton.

Also speaking will be Philip Beach, a member of the Planning Board in East Bridgewater. Beach will speak about the 70 to 80 acre, 280-foot high BFI landfill in that town, and how the landfill operations affects his town.

SAFE will also present information about the proposed 27.5 acre expansion of the Cohasset Heights Landfill, located off Crocker Lane in Cohasset, and the potential for Cohasset Heights to be chosen as an alternative disposal site for MWRA sludge now planned for Walpole.

SAFE is a Cohasset-based group opposed to the expansion of the Cohasset Heights Landfill and the disposal of MWRA sludge in Cohasset.

SAFE members are concerned that Cohasset Heights could pollute Lily Pond, the town water supply.

For more information, SAFE can be reached at 383-1829 or by writing P.O. Box 702, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Music Circus box office opens

South Shore Music Circus will open its box office on Sohier Street in Cohasset at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 25. The box office will then be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week.

Prior to the May 25 box office opening, the Music Circus is filling orders from the theatre's Inner Circle Club. For a $30 per year membership fee, Inner Circle members may purchase their tickets before the general public. A limited number of memberships are still available by calling 383-9850.



Cohasset members of the Junior Voices await start of last Saturday's exciting Children's Choir Festival at Smith College in Northampton: from left, Kelsey Henderson, Carolyn Cameron, Mareth Collins-Wooley, Grace Gardner.

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Music Circus changes

Edward R. Kasses, executive producer at South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset, has announced two changes in the summer theatre's schedule.

Sha Na Na, previously scheduled for a concert on Friday, August 2, has been replaced by Air Supply. Show time is 8 p.m. and tickets are $25.

The Pointer Sisters, previously scheduled for an 8 p.m. concert on Thursday, August 29, will not appear at the Music Circus this season.

The Music Circus box office opens for general ticket sales on Saturday, May 25.

Adult tennis lessons

The Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for adult evening tennis lessons for all levels of instruction at 383-6791.

Classes will be as follows: Beginners, 6 to 7 p.m., Tuesdays; Intermediates, 7 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays; Advanced, 6 to 7 p.m., Thursdays; Beginnners, 7 to 8 p.m., Thursdays; other classes will be scheduled as demand dictates.

All sessions are five weeks and cost $45 per person, per session. Teaching, will be Frank Willshire of Cohasset Recreation Department's Tennis staff. Participants who do not own, or have access to a racquet, should indicate this at the time of registration.

Safe Boating Course

The Cohasset Recreation Department is pleased to announce that telephone registrations will be accepted for a June, Safe Boating Course conducted by Flotilla 1208 of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary. To register, please call the Recreation office at 383-6791.

The six lesson Safe Boating Certification program will commence on Monday evening, June 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset High School's Audio-Visual Room and meet each Monday and Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., through Thursday, June 20.

The program is open to youth and adults and is essential, under Massachusetts Law, for youth 16 and under, who plan to operate a craft powered by 25 H.P. or more. The cost of the Safe Boating Course is $15 per person for text and materials supplied by the U.S.C.G.A. Children 10 years or so, may take this course, but it is suggested that they be accompanied by an adult.

Summer Sports Camps

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a variety of Summer Sports Camps for ages 4 to 18 years. Included will be four soccer camp programs conducted by South Shore Soccer Camp and V.I.P. Soccer Camps, for those 4 to 18. Also, baseball and softball camps will be offered as well as basketball, lacrosse, mini-camp football and pro-play, a movement exploration camp for children age 4 to 7. Registrations for both soccer camps and all four soccer camp programs and baseball and softball camps are currently being accepted. Brochures/registration forms, are available at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall. South Shore Baseball Club of Hingham will provide the baseball camp at Miliken Field and CHS Front Field for softball, the week of June 24, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The cost for either the Baseball or Softball is $100. (Discounts for additional children from same family also available). Further details and or registrations may be obtained at the Recreation Office. Soccer Camp programs are as follows:

V.I.P. Soccer - ages 4 and 5, week of July 29, Monday to Friday, 8 to 9:30 a.m. for $40 at Deer Hill School;

V.I.P. Soccer - ages 6 and 7, week of July 29, Monday to Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for $70 at Deer Hill School;

South Shore Soccer Camp - Boys, ages 8-18, Aug. 5, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Miliken Field for $159, team rates available;

South Shore Soccer Camp - Girls, ages 8-18, Aug. 12, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Miliken Field for $159, team rates available.

Checks payable to "Town of Cohasset".

For all camps there will be discounts offered to additional children registering in the same camp.

Because of facilities and staffing, soccer, baseball and softball camps will be able to accept a limited number of participants. As with all recreation programs and activities, should fees cause financial impossibility of participation, please contact Jack Worley at the Recreation office (383-6791), or any member of the Cohasset Recreation Commission. Current members are: Richard P. Barrow, Chairman, Mary K. Muncey, Secretary, Terry E. Duggan, Shelanne S. Durkin, Stephen C. Endris, Donald E. Staszko, and Thomas Wigmore.

Basketball Camp will be directed by Arnie Repucci, Head Basketball Coach, Cohasset High School Boy's Varsity. Lacrosse will be directed by Mr. Dave Lewis, Weymouth Lacrosse and President of LAX USA. Mini-camp Football will be instructed by area coaches and players, and Pro-play comes to us from England the week of August 26. Unless otherwise indicated, all sports camps are five days in duration, meeting Monday to Friday.

The Cohasset Recreation Commission has isolated a need for structured, top-quality sports training programs for teenage groups.

The Cohasset Tree, Park and Cemetery Department under the direction of Peter Laugelle is thanked, as without the full support of Tree and Park programs of this nature could not be conducted each year. Due to the recent deregulation of Revolving Account Fund for 100 percent self-supporting programs, which the financial mechanism has been established for sports camps, each camp will contribute 4 percent of their gross revenue collected, to the general fund of the town. In this manner, programs can still be offered at the "at service" cost and taxpayers will be compensated for use of public facilities and administrative operations.

Cheerleading tryouts for fall

Cohasset High Cheerleading tryouts for fall football 1991 are scheduled fro Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the upstairs gym, June 6.

Girls in grades 8 through 12 are eligible to try out. A cheerleading clinic will be conducted on Monday, June 3, from 5 to 7, Tuesday, June 4 from 3 to 5 and Wednesday, June 5 from 5 to 7, to learn the tryout cheers and chants.

For more information, please contact Ruthann Sargent at 545-3058 or see Lisa Kondrat or Rebecca Hackenburg at Cohasset High School.

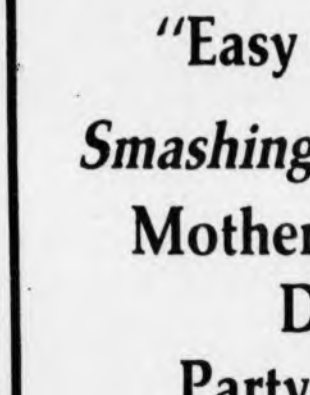
Talent search stops here

Lilian Faulhaber, Megan McNamara, Abigail Pease, Ryan Sawchuck, all seventh graders at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School, have been selected to receive awards for their achievement in the Talent Search Program sponsored by Johns Hopkins University.

Cohasset High School has participated in the CTY Talent Search for the past eight years. Talent Search is a program sponsored by Johns Hopkins University's Center for the Advancement of Academically Talented Youth. The goal of the program is to identify the most academically talented seventh graders, offer those students summer educational programs, and provide them with recognition at state and regional ceremonies. Each year for the past eight years the Cohasset Public Schools have received a Johns Hopkins Certificate for Distinction in this competition.

Initially, students are selected based on their scores on the SRA tests administered each year. Students scoring at the 97th percentile or higher on those tests in the sixth grade are encouraged to participate in the program.

Selected to receive a Certificate of Distinction are Lilian Faulhaber, Megan McNamara, Abigail Pease and Ryan Sawchuck. The state and regional awards will be presented to qualifying students at a ceremony to be held on Sunday, June 9, at Boston University.







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school notebook

Stars of the month

The following students have been chosen as stars for the month of March. They were selected for their contributions to their classes and/or school, working to the best of their ability, or for assisting classmates. In general, they have displayed exemplary school citizenship. Congratulations to these seventh graders: Nathan Caldwell, Caroline deLima, Jessi Flynn, Sybil Johnson, Heather Littlehale, Stephanie Lubitz, Faye Menis, Abigail Pease, Brian Sasso and Ryan Sawchuck.

Early release day

May 23 will be an early release day in the Cohasset public schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule: Junior/Senior High School, 12 p.m.; Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m., and Joseph Osgood School, 12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the Junior/Senior High School.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow for budget preparation at the elementary level and prepare for accreditation at the secondary level.

Nutrition at Osgood

The Osgood second grade has been studying nutrition. Students in Mrs. Collins' and Mrs. Wells' classes had a nutritional breakfast cooked at school. Menus included scrambled eggs or pancakes, whole wheat toast, yogurt, fruit salad, orange juice and milk.

Some second graders will make their television debut on channel 3. Watch for their commercials. This project incorporated planning, decision making and cooperative learning - all part of the Talents Unlimited Program.

Art awards

Three artists from C.H.S. have been chosen for Art-All-State. They are: Cecilia Candia, Simon Payne and John Kisiel. They will attend the State AA festival in June.

Big Apple

The following students took first place in the Big Apple Music Festival May 3-5.

Joe Andrade, Jim Cedarstrom, Mindy Cheel, Carrie Cosme, Christina DeVaughn, Alison Doherty, Sarah Douglas, Cilla Goff, Ted Graham, Meredith Hansen, Joanna Horn, Hope Gaston, Jill DuMoulin, Claudine Johnson, Ray Jones, Jody Kehoe, Karla Kennedy, Karen Kristiansen, Bonnie Krueger, Katie McNamara, Dawn Meehan, Barb Migliaccio, Aimee Mitchell, Maggie Moore, Katie O'Connor, Brian Pattison, Keri Richards, Sirpa Rissanen, Ere Sakamoto, Martina Snyder, Tika Soares, Erin Sutherland, Kim Ward, Asha Williams and Aliz Welz. All are members of the Senior Chorus.

Senior project update

The following senior projects were included in a show last Friday at C.H.S.

Students began projects April 22.

Bob Whittaker served as a legislative intern at the State House. He had the opportunity of working with Sen. Bob Hedlund in his office as well as becoming familiar with the State House itself. The duties and responsibilities of an intern gave him a special insight into the legislative process that few young people experience.

Jonathan Mitchell replaced the roof of the concession stand at Barnes Field. In addition, he will be doing other maintenance and repair work making Barnes Field ready for the upcoming Little League season. Jonathan's goal is to "make the little league field presentable to the other towns that visit." He also wants to give back to the Little League program some of what gave him "so much enjoyment as a little kid."

Kerri Miele and Barbara LaGrotteria worked with Michael Gill in creating the "Drug Awareness Day" at CHS, which will take place at the end of this year. This project will include a speaker, a movie, survey, and other plans. They also assisted Gill in the preparation of health classes during fourth quarter.

Liana Adams, Tracey Stohl, Alyson James and Martha Maynard decided to beautify the school during their study periods by creating an undersea world mural in the women's bathroom. It is a welcome addition to the women's room for years to come.

Oliver Nivaud worked with special needs students, helping them to learn, to feel more secure, to feel more comfortable with themselves, "so they might not think of themselves as different." Oliver chose this project because he enjoys helping others.

Melissa Christoffel, having spent considerable time in the Soviet Union, made presentations in social studies classes. She is focusing on Soviet perspectives in foreign policy, and shared other observations as well.

Greg Lennon worked with the Cohasset Police Department on the automobile accidents which have occurred at dangerous intersections in town. He created a pin map indicating the locations of each accident.

Bart Weisenfluh offered his services, doing odd jobs and maintenance work at the Senior Housing on Elm St. behind the fire station. Bart sees a need for his services as a result of the budget cuts which have left the seniors in need of assistance.

Philip Pratt used his talents to build an obstacle course behind the school which will be used by the alternative school under the supervision of Mr. Buckley. Philip began by building a walk and then will continue on to build a ropes course.

Kay Long, Maureen Long, Karla Kristiansen and Tara Volungis during their study periods painted the gym walls in order to enhance the appearance of the school and to make their fellow players proud of Cohasset High School's gym.

Ere Sakamoto and Patrika Soares not only improved CHS by painting their creative mural, but they will be leaving behind a lasting memory of their respective cultures with every brushstroke.

Tenae Bolling and Meg Cosman put together a video album just for seniors, which would capture the spirit of the "Class of 91." Much of the video album will show the seniors in the candid mode and will record the memorable moments of their last month at good old CHS.

Alison Doherty reconstructed troublesome areas of the track in order to remedy the irregularities that have annoyed the members of the track team for years. This is an invaluable service to her fellow team members and also to future team members as well.

Matt Berger and Mags Moore did a series of "on location shoots" of their classmates who are out on Senior Project. Their video interviews captured the initial enthusiasm of each student, perhaps some of the difficulties encountered, and of course, the triumph of the completed project.

Katie McNamara has chosen a Senior Project that will prepare her for her career in education. Katie assisted in the teaching of nursery school children at the Cohasset Community Center. Her first assignment will be working with three-year-olds.

Ted Graham chose an ecological project which involves biological testing of the water in Straits Pond for bacteria and other harmful elements. He hopes to challenge the recent ecological report done by the State as well as to raise the consciousness level of the townspeople in their recognition of the environmental hazards in our town.

High scoring students listed

Cohasset High School has been notified by National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) that: John Brister, Cecilia B. Candia, Jason T. Hunter, Rebecca A. Kirk, John B. Kisiel, Brenden J. Murphy and Maureen J. Smith have been designated High Scorers in the 1992 National Merit Scholarship Program. The Principal, Mary Ellen Gallagher, announced this week that these juniors placed in the top fifty thousand (50,000) of more than one million participants in the 36th annual Merit Program.

While all 50,000 "high scorers" have shown outstanding academic potential, only about 15,000 of them (the top scorers in each of the 50 states) will be honored as Semifinalists. The other 35,000 will be commended for their performance on the PSAT/NMSQT, but only Semifinalists will have an opportunity to advance in the competition for some 6,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1992. Neither Semifinalists nor Commended Students in the 1992 Merit Program will be informed of their standing until September, when they will be notified through their principals.

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Farm League news

By John Kinchla
Special to theMariner

The first exciting week of Farm League baseball has concluded and already the program's 6 and 7 year olds are preparing for the second week.

The following are the Team Number, Farm League Coaches, Team Names, Sponsors and Team Colors.

D. Duffy, J. Kinchla, Astros, CYAA, Purple. A. Snowdale, R. Shea, Pirates, Cohasset VFW, Gray. M. Canistraro, Cardinals, JJ's Dairy, Maroon. K. Lewis, Dodgers, B. Tufts DMD, Pale Blue. Bilodeau, French, Roach, Giants, BayBank, Gold. Peter Berg, A's, Children Exchange, Green. Jim Kinch, Dan Smith, Mets, R. Pompeo MD, Royal Blue. J. Carr, Steve Webber, Yankees, Lyne, Woodworth, Navy Blue. Bob Ernst, Orioles, Liquor Unlimited, Orange. D. McMorris, Foley, Red Sox, Buttonwood Toys, Red.

FARM LEAGUE PROFILE
THE ASTRO'S

The Astro's in their distinctive purple hats and shirts traded runs with the VFW Pirates in their season opener last week. Big performers for the Astro's were Outfielders Johnny Figuerido, Danny Duffy, Dennis Reardon and Nick Spirito. Johnny Figuerido demonstrated his "good glove" while in centerfield and charged after every ball. Right Fielder, Danny Duffy, ever alert, backed-up his infielders throughout the game. Left Fielders Dennis Reardon and Nick Spirito had plenty of action as the Pirates sprayed the ball to all fields throughout this contest.

Infielders Peter Roy, Johnny Dwyer and Tim Straughn impressed with their bats, arms and fielding range. This threesome made many key plays throughout the contest. The Astro's can boast about their baserunning speed and power. Speedsters Dave DeVito, Tommy Anderson and Danny Kinchla really churn up the base paths stretching singles into doubles and making life miserable for the Pirates in the field. Next week, Astro Diedre Bigley will return to the lineup. This team looks like a contender.

THE PIRATES

Farm Leaguers beware. The Pirates are a fearsome team. Pirate first baseman, Kevin Hanian, has a big league glove. Third baseman, Eric Libby and Shortstop, Pete Whoriskey are fearsome too. Outfielder Henry Roth creates havoc for the opposition with his baserunning ability. Pirates Joe Meallo, Evan Pestone, Peter Kovach and Mike Snowdale banged the ball with power against the Astro's, while fielders Nicholas Laas and Julie Shea stopped everything hit their way. Head Pirate Al Snowdale's team will send shivers through the league and deep six the opposition all season.

THE BUTTONWOOD RED SOX

The Buttonwood Books and Toys Red Sox coached by Farm League veterans Dave McMorris and Bill Foley have a commanding presence on the field and potent bats at the plate.

Defensively, Ace Karen McMorris is on the mound and rangy Jay Bertovich plays first base. Nick Bolster and Justin Drybanski can turn a quick double play from their positions of second and shortstop, while Braun Goodson holds down the "hot corner" at third base.

These young Red Sox, like their major league namesakes, also have a powerful corps of outfielders. Leading the lineup is Cara Foley, Trevor Hardie, Nick Cavanaugh, John Freidman, Dave Proctor and Matt Corey.

The Buttonwood Red Sox have played the Yankees, the Astros, and the Cardinals. They play the Giants on Saturday, May 25, which marks the midway point of their season. Thus far, they have played very exciting baseball.

A golfer's delight

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(See page 19)

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Drastic cuts may dock commuters

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Proposed service cuts to the Hingham-Boston commuter boat service could mean the end of the service, according to one of its providers.

At a meeting of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority's board of directors at Weymouth Town Hall May 14, Bill Spence, the President of Massachusetts Bay Lines, called the proposed cuts, which will eliminate six trips and reduce the capacity of others, "drastic."

"This will not help (the service), in fact it may destroy it," he said. "This is critical. It is the destruction of the commuter boat as far as I am concerned."

Commuter boat service out of Hingham is run by two providers, Spence's Massachusetts Bay Lines, and Boston Harbor Commuter Service.

Because of a $350,000 budget reduction for the next fiscal year, the MBTA has proposed several schedule changes including:

•The elimination of the 7 a.m. run out of Hingham.

• Reducing the 8 a.m. run out of Hingham from a 300 passenger boat to a 150 passenger vessel.

• The elimination of the 8:30 a.m. trip out of Hingham.

• The elimination of the 11 a.m. trip out of Hingham.

• The elimination of the 2:30 p.m., 5:45 p.m., and 8 p.m. trips from Boston to Hingham.

• The reduction of the 5:30 p.m. trip out of Boston to Hingham from 300 passengers to 150 passengers.

"This schedule eliminates important runs and it will eliminate one of the two large vessels presently operating on the service," Spence said.

He said the elimination of the 7 a.m. run out of Hingham will mean overcrowding. Other passengers will be left behind.

"Our records show that some of these trips already carry 149 passengers and turn people away," Spence said.

"Similar problems will result when a 300 passenger boat is replaced with a 149 passenger boat at 8 a.m.

"When you take out that 7 a.m. boat, you are going to have people stacked up on the pier or going elsewhere.

"You are going from a service where people have to wait some of the time, to a service where people are going to have to wait all of the time."

Spence proposed that the two operators give up cost of living increases to retain the runs.

"If both operators would give up a previously agreed cost of living increase for fiscal 1992, then a previously discussed plan to eliminate the 10 a.m. run from Hingham (operated by his company), the 2:30 p.m. from Boston (run by his competitor), and the 8 p.m. from Boston (run by his competitor) should cover the remaining budgetary shortfall."

A golfer's delight . . .

(Continued from page 18)

getting zapped. No matter what gymnastics she performs, she is unable to recapture that magic feeling. She becomes depressed and frustrated. Then she happens to scratch her right ear before she scratches her left ear, and accidentally turns around only twice. Once more she is filled with euphoria. Again it is all too brief, and our wretched chimp is morose and unfit to live with.

One glorious day she discovers that she can forget all that nonsense about scratching ears and turning around in circles. All she has to do is rub her stomach counter-clockwise and pat herself on the head while jumping from one foot to the other. At last she has The Answer, she thinks. The scientist who has rigged the machine observes the psychotic behavior of his once-normal subject and rubs his hands with glee. (He is totally mad, of course.)

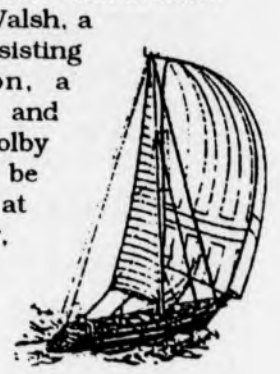
And so it goes with golf. We poor chumps persist in our bizarre gyrations, convinced we can beat the machine. Moments of ecstasy alternate with sloughs of despair. Do you now understand, dear friend, my lack of accessibility from spring's last downpour to winter's first blizzard? I am out there on the golf course, pitting my intelligence against the machine. Perhaps I imagine it, but every now and then I could swear I hear a fiendish chuckle.

Barbara Malley

Sailing Club names staff

Vice Commodore-Training, Robert M. Davenport, is pleased to announce the return of former staff to the Cohasset Sailing Club for this, our 32nd season.

Head Instructor will be Bill Walsh, a junior at Wheaton College. Assisting Bill will be Ned Thompson, a sophomore at Boston College, and Andrew Rossi, a junior at Colby College. Other instructors will be Jamus Driscoll, a freshman at Haverford College, Kerry Murphy, a freshman at Stonehill College, Dan DeMichle and Amy Crafts.



The season will open Monday, June 24.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 90P1661C1

To John F. Sturman, III, the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and to all persons interested in the estate of John F. Sturman of Cohasset in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Ellen A. Shapiro of Stoughton in the County of Norfolk an attorney at law praying that said Court fix and determine her compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by her to or in connection with said estate and direct payment thereof from the estate generally or as the Court may determine.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 12th day of June, 1991, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this first day of May, 1991.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

5/23/91

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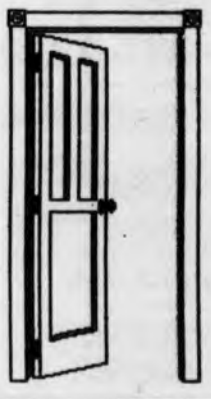
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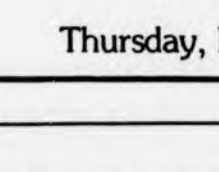
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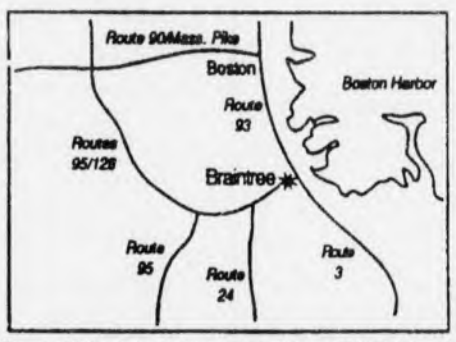
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scouting news

By Mimi Sestito

Recently, Troop 28 of Cohasset had two interesting speakers for their weekly meeting at the Joseph Osgood School.

The topic was on drug education and the speaker was Special Agent Steve Morreale of the Drug Enforcement Administration. His reenacting a scenario of being with a person who was in possession of just a little marijuana brought home the seriousness of the situation of guilt by association.

Special Agent Morreale brought out the point that we practice for sports, school work, music and so on, but do we practice what to say to someone who offers you drugs? A drug takes control of your life. It destroys your brain cells and your body. Is this what you want to have in your life?

Following special agent Morreale's program was another guest speaker, Fred T. from Alcoholics Anonymous, who works for the Pine Street Inn in Boston.

Learning the complicated effects of alcohol has on a person, his family and their lives had an impact on all those who were in attendance.

We need to be informed and keep on being informed of the dangerous drugs and their effects on lives.



Steve Morreale talks to the scouts.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIII, No.35 | Thursday, May 30, 1991 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Memorial Day brings veterans home

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Words of tribute to the war heroes of Cohasset rang out through the town Monday as the traditions of Memorial Day were carefully observed by a grateful community.

Not one member of the community died in the war in the Persian Gulf. Most of those who served in the war are now safe at home.

Seven of the men from Desert Storm stood with the group of about 100 veterans who marched to commemorate the community's fallen war heroes.

The marching veterans of the Persian Gulf included the three Curran brothers just reunited after serving in the combat zone. The Desert Storm veterans in the line of march were: Army PFC. Brian Curran, Marine Cpl. Daniel Curran, Army 2nd Lt. Timothy Curran, Army PFC. Glenn Dukes, A1C Garrett Hunt, Marine Cpl. Gary Parziale and AD2 Gordon Ricketts.

One veteran who left active duty only a week before the war broke out marched on crutches with his foot in a cast. The hobbling veteran, Mike Mahoney, left the service as a staff sergeant due to his injured foot.

The ceremonies began shortly after 8 a.m. as the

(See page 18)



Young veterans line up after Memorial Day ceremonies at the Harbor. Seven veterans of the Persian Gulf War marched in the traditional parade. **(John Stobierski staff photo)**



Loved ones reach out for the 1058th at Fort Devens as the veterans of Desert Storm arrive by bus from Philadelphia.

The 1058th returns safely

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

They say war is hell; for the Hingham-based 1058th transportation unit coming home was no picnic either.

The 137-member division of the Massachusetts National Guard had to endure a 24-hour plane ride and a 10-hour bus trip to get back home.

The grueling ride wasn't evident on the faces of the returning soldiers, who looked proud, happy, and relieved the war was finally over for them.

On May 28, at approximately 4:30 p.m. (11 p.m. Saudi time) months of rumor, speculation and dashed hopes were left behind the unit as it rolled into Fort Devens in Ayer.

The unit was activated in September 1990 and deployed in November. It was one of the first units to arrive in Saudi Arabia (landing well before the start of the war); it is one of the last to leave.

A crowd of family and friends stood along the tree-lined hills of the base for nearly four hours in the blazing sun, to welcome the unit home. They sang songs, held banners, waved flags, and shed tears.

Capt. Tammy Miracle, a spokesman for the National Guard, said she first heard the unit was homeward bound over the weekend from Diane St. Laurent, the moving force behind the 1058 support group.

"The families usually knew things before we did," she said.

The unit flew out of Dharan, Saudi Arabia aboard a commercial Pan American flight.

They arrived in Philadelphia on Memorial Day, grabbed a nights sleep, and boarded a bus at 6 a.m. Tuesday morning for the trip home.

(See page 8)

Renaissance pumps up the Village

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The town's new water pump, complete with granite trough and fresh running water, was primed Saturday morning in Cohasset Village during a simple dedication ceremony.

The number of volunteers and donors involved in the project is long and complicated. The project is the cornerstone of the Village Renaissance. The whole idea was to make the downtown a more attractive place.

The pump itself is made of cedar. It is a replica of the old town pump that served the town from the 1800s until 1928. The new pump taps into the town water supply. But the water will be shut off, from time to time, and the actual flow will probably be similar to a trickle.

"Yes, it's drinkable," explained Jacqueline Dormitzer, one of the three women who coordinated the project, as children played with the device after the ceremony.

The pump has already been attracting the attention of local children. There is no barrier around it because it was made to be used.

(See page 7)



Jacqueline Dormitzer, at left, delivers a simple message of thanks at the dedication of the town pump Saturday. **(John Stobierski staff photo)**

cohasset's week

Brush chipping June 3

The Board of Health has made arrangements with the Tree and Park Department for brush disposal and chipping at the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility for one specific day only. Residents can deliver brush at the RTF only on Monday, June 3 from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Brush is to be placed on the asphalt as directed by RTF Supervisor Joseph Laugelle. Brush will not be accepted at any other time.

The following restrictions apply: No brush from contractors/landscaper will be accepted. Small hedge clippings and briars must be placed in the compost pile. Limit of two (2) pickup loads per residence. Logs limited to ten inches in diameter with no length requirement are acceptable to protect the Tree and Park equipment. Questions may be answered at the RTF. Phone 383-9627.

The Health Department extends its sincerest appreciation to the Tree and Park personnel rendering this important service during their busiest season.

Hunt returns from work

AIC Garrett Hunt, son of Brian and Jackie Noonan, returned to Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana on May 9 after serving nine months in Saudi Arabia and Spain.

He arrived home to Cohasset on Thursday, May 23 for a 12 day leave.



A firefighter paints the flagpole on the Town Common last week. The fire department volunteered to paint the pole as a way to cut town costs. **(John Stobierski staff photo)**

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Social Service League holds annual meeting

On Tuesday, May 21, the Social Service League of Cohasset held its Annual Meeting and Luncheon at Walton Rodger's Hall in St. Stephen's Church.

The Theme of this year's Annual Meeting was "A Celebration of Service," a "thank you" to the League's 181 volunteers who deliver Meals-On-Wheels; participate in the New Friends' Program; and volunteer at the League funding Consignment Shop.

President, Mary Hartwell, expressed the League's appreciation to its volunteers. She also announced what she called a "unique statistic," the total years as Board of Directors 17 members volunteer service last year, represented 103 years of serving on the League's Board.

The Nominating Committee announced the resignations of Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. Roger Porter and Mrs. Donald Larson.

The new Board members nominated this year were: Mrs. Wayne Sawchuck, Mrs. Kenneth Wilcox and Lynne Layman. Mrs. Edward Graham was nominated Vice President to replace Mrs. Robert Martin, who resigned.

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

1991 May/June	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 30	—	6:17	12:31	6:21
Fri. 31	12:33	6:58	1:12	7:03
Sat. 1	1:14	7:38	1:54	7:46
Sun. 2	1:57	8:20	2:36	8:31
Mon. 3	2:42	9:03	3:19	9:19
Tues. 4	3:27	9:48	4:04	10:09
Wed. 5	4:17	10:34	4:51	11:02
Thurs. 6	5:09	11:23	5:41	11:55

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.
Add 1 hour for Daylight Savings Time.

Graduation is open

High school graduation is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sunday, June 2, at the South Shore Music Circus.

There will be 86 graduates.

The ceremony is open to the public.

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Senior Center celebrates fifth year of service

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The town senior center celebrated its fifth anniversary with a gala party and a promise of new space in the Community Center's planned addition.

Glenn Pratt, president of the Community Center, discussed the addition as he congratulated the seniors at a luncheon May 21 in the gymnasium of the CCC. The senior center rents office space in the front of the building at 3 North Main Street.

Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, sat through the two-hour-plus lunch, offering a few jokes and a bit of praise.

Gerard Keating, master of ceremonies, told anecdotes in between his introductions. He told the group to feel proud of the work they had accomplished in the override election. The dignitaries if the lengthy head table gave the crowd brief speeches filled with good wishes.

Selectman Chairman Ned Tebbetts, himself a card-carrying senior, pointed out his age (he's 65) to the gathering.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray didn't make it to the luncheon since the House was in session that day, working on the budget.

Sen. Hedlund mentioned that he wasn't delighted that his own legislative body was not working that day.

Kathy Bryanton, the first and only director of the center, pointed out the large number of programs available to the town's older citizens.

Over the course of the afternoon everyone was introduced. The Council on Aging Board of Directors include: Keating, Sumner Smith Jr., Anna Abbruzzese, Margaret Casey, Joseph Buckley, David Chittim, Rose Kierce, Lillian Lincoln and Edward Mulvey.

Arne Gjesteby, chairman of the advisory board, was seated at the head table, as was his wife, Selectman Martha Gjesteby.

The town's executive secretary Gregory Doyon was there, as was Selectman Jane Goedecke.



More than 100 seniors enjoyed a lunch at the Community Center May 21 as they celebrated the fifth anniversary of the town's senior center. (John Stobierski staff photo)

The invocation was given by the Rev. Edward Atkinson, pastor of First Parish Church. Classes normally held in the gym were moved to the parish house of his church for the day.

Mary Brennock and some of her friends performed for the gathering. The Massasoit Community Orchestra played under the direction of Kelley Lynch.

David Chittim offered a toast.

The anniversary cake was created by Mary Brennock and other donations filled a full page in the program.

(See page 6)



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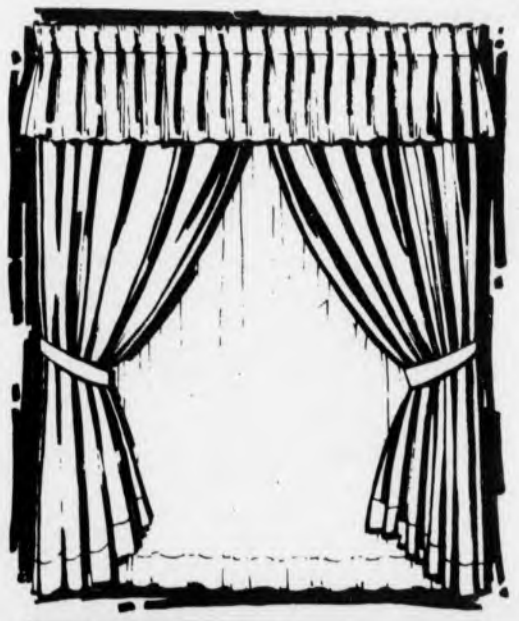
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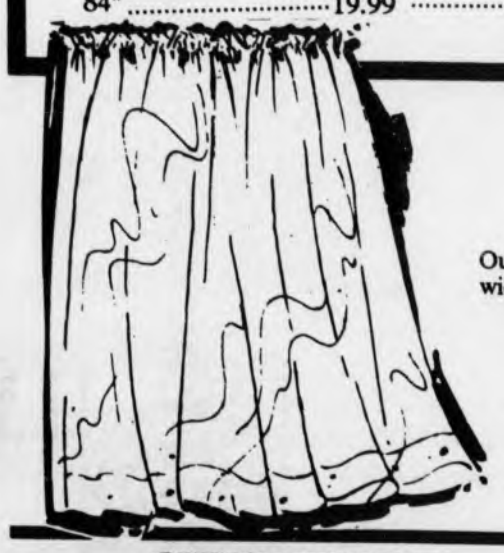
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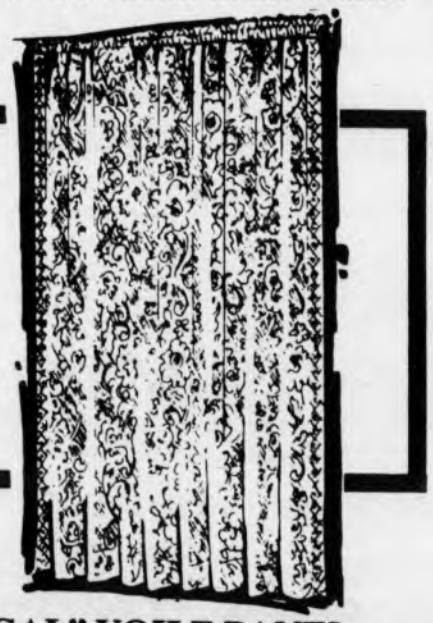
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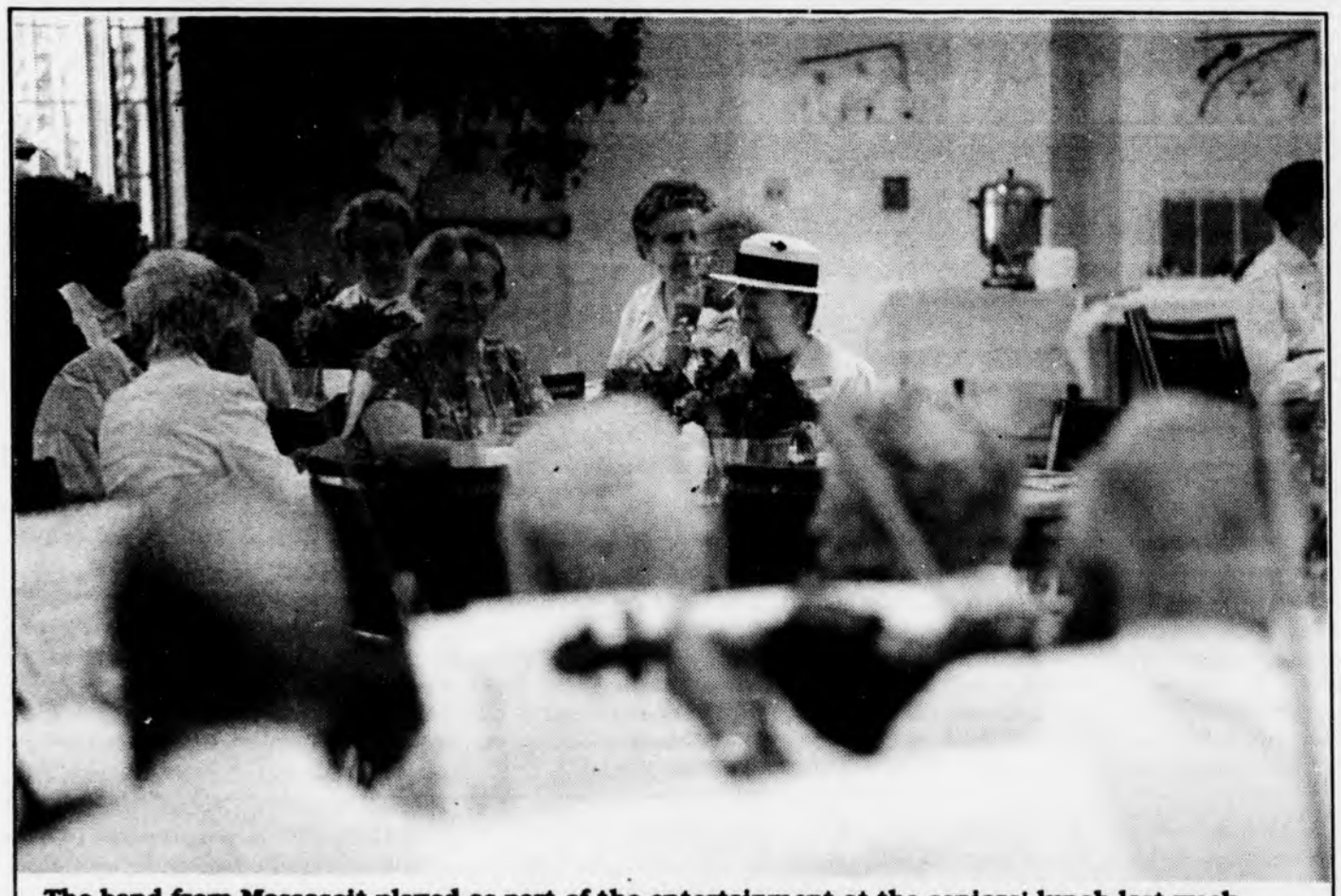
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72"	15.99	13.00
84"	16.99	14.00
118"x63"	29.99	25.00
118"x84"	34.99	30.00

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9:30-6:00 Tues., Wed., Sat.
12:00-5:00 Sun.



The band from Massasoit played as part of the entertainment at the seniors' lunch last week.
(John Stobierski staff photo)

Jane Bryant acknowledged

Jane Bryant, a sales clerk for Noble's Camera Shops in Cohasset, received two blue ribbons for her entries in a recent South Shore Camera Club competition.'

Bryant, a Scituate resident, placed first in the Class B category for both color slides and color prints. Her winning color slide was taken last summer at a fireworks display in Scituate. A scenic shot of New Hampshire's Weirs Beach on Lake Winnepesaukee earned her a blue ribbon in the color print competition.

Senior Center celebrates . . .

(Continued from page 5)

Art on display was by grade 3 students at Osgood School. Flowers were by Jean Syrmopoulos, Cohasset Amateur Garden Club, Mary Hickey, Community Garden Club of Cohasset and Marguerite Ritterhaus.

The program committee included Anna Abbruzzese, Betty Grassie, Helen Murphy, Virginia Anderson, Rose Kierce and Marguerite Ritterhaus.

Laurajean McDonald honored for sales

Laurajean McDonald of Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker's Cohasset Office was recently honored at a company-wide meeting for her sales volume of over $2 million in 1990. William E. Kiley, Jr., President of Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker, noted that "Ms. McDonald should be commended for her professionalism and dedication in a very competitive real estate market." A consistent million-dollar producer for the past five years, she was the top producer in the Cohasset Office for 1990.

Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker, New England's largest residential real estate company, is affiliated with Sotheby's International Realty, headquartered in New York and London. Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc. has over 1,900 residential real estate offices nationwide.

New medical staff officers

Three physicians have recently begun one-year terms as executive officers of South Shore Hospital's medical staff.

Dr. James Penza of Hingham, an obstetrician/gynecologist, will serve as president; Dr. Stephen O'Connor of Cohasset, a radiologist, will be vice president, and Dr. David Rudolph of Hingham, an ear, nose and throat specialist, will be secretary/treasurer. Dr. Penza replaces Dr. Kenneth Travis, an anesthesiologist from Norwell, as president. The staff also elected Drs. Donna Holden of Needham and Gerald Pouliout of Wellesley as members-at-large.

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around town



Planning the SSAC Art Festival/Harborfest Parade are, left to right, Arthur Lehr, Merle Brown, and Keith Knowles of Cohasset, and Meg Robbins and Fred Hills of Hingham. The Art Festival/Harborfest Weekend runs June 21 to 23 with the parade scheduled for Sunday, June 23 at 2:30 p.m. Bands, floats, firetrucks, antique vehicles and marchers will carry a hometown theme from the Cohasset Harbor to Cohasset Common. Local groups and individuals wishing to join in are invited to call Keith Knowles at 383-1331. Sponsors of the event are the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, Cohasset Community Center, Cohasset Rotary, and Cohasset Boy Scouts.

❑ By now everyone must have seen the Town Pump replica that stands outside the Cohasset Hardware Store. If by some chance you haven't made the trip, it is wonderful. We all owe a debt of thanks to **Kevin** and **Ray Sargent**, the masons, to **Phyllis** and **Don Leslie** whose handsome gift launched the project, to the **Robert Johnston** family who donated the trough, to the **Louis Watson** family and the Cohasset Police Association who donated the cast stone planters, and to **Tina Watson** for planting those same planters with very pretty flowers; and, finally, to all the many generous donors and volunteers who made it possible. Thank you all for beautifying our town, it will draw people from miles around and help people to think to shop Cohasset.

❑ **Joanna Fone** was home last week, taking a break from her heavy load of Law School at Georgia State University and working. It must all be agreeing with her, she looks wonderful. It certainly was good to see you "Around Town," Joanna.

❑ Congratulations go to **Sydney Johnston** this week. Sydney recently took part in Derby Academy's Field Day and she ended up winning five awards. That's a lot folks. Sydney is on the Topper Team, and is in the fifth grade at Derby Academy.

❑ Here's hoping that **Randy Salvador** is feeling much better as he reads this. Randy was in a dirt-bike mishap recently, word has it that he is improving every day.

❑ Saw **Ralph Perroncello** recently, and he has some good news to report. Ralph said that he called **Gerry Studds** to tell him that there was need of a new flag for the newly renovated Veterans Memorial Park. A few days later a U.P.S. truck left a bundle at his door, containing an American flag and a P.O.W.-M.I.A. flag. The American flag is one of those that flew over the Capitol Building. What an exciting thing for the VFW Post 9146 and our town. A special thanks goes to you Ralph, and to Studds.

❑ The next Cohasset Community Red Cross Blood Drive will be held on Tuesday, June 4 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Unitarian First Parish House, 23 North Main Street (on the Common). Congratulations to all who made the January blood drive an overwhelming success. The record setting 152 donors carried them far past the goal of 100 pints. Please join on June 4 and share the most precious gift, the Gift of Life.

Previous donors will be contacted by one of the group promoters listed, and new donors can contact one of these or co-chairpersons **Shirley** and **Jack Cibelli** at 383-2974. The group promoters areas follows: Unitarian First Parish, **Susan Grant**; Glastonbury Abbey, **Charles Mundhenk**; Legion Post, **Steve Wigmore**; Masons, **Donald Harrold**; Rotary, **Wayne Robbins**; School teachers, **Gail Seavey**; St. Anthony's, **Carol Riley**; St. Stephen's, **Karen Gammon**; Second Congregational, **Vi Tuthill**; Webb-Norfolk, **Peg Faletra**; and Independent, **Mary Brennock**. All persons in good health, age 17 or older, weighing at least 110 pounds are invited to donate. Babysitting and transportation are available.

❑ **Betsy Connolly** reports that her class at the Foster School had a super afternoon recently. Betsy teaches a class of gifted and talented children, and they spent the afternoon with **Liz Walker** and Channel 4, which was taped for airing. It was run recently, and will be part of a special that will be aired next month. This class gets around, they also spent time with **Gov. William Weld** and **Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray.**

❑ The Friends of Lillard and Milliken Fields are holding a unique fundraiser, one that everyone benefits from.

For $25 you can join the South Shore Dinner Club, which entitles you to buy one dinner, get one free at several local restaurants. This is good all week long, and $10 of the ticket price goes to the Friends of Lillard and Milliken Fields. Since the use of these fields has more than tripled, there is a real need to renovate and increase the field space. You can help do this and, at the same time, save yourself a substantial sum of money as you dine out over the next 12 months. For a form see a member of the Cohasset Soccer Club.

❑ Finally, speaking of donations, don't forget to use the form mailed to every household recently and mail a check to the Sandy Beach Association. Anyone who has seen the beach knows that there is a lot of work to be done (it will soon lose its name of Sandy Beach, there is very little sand left). Do it now.

❑ That's the news from here for the week, please call me with your family news.

Sallyann Chatterton
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M 5-91

Renaissance pumps up . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The sidewalk at South Main and Elm streets has been paved with cobblestones for an old-fashioned effect. Two planters decorate the corner. And old photos are hanging in the window of Cohasset Hardware to demonstrate the history of it all.

Dormitzer worked to make sure all the donors were thanked. Phylis Leslie, who was the first benefactor of the project, cut the ribbon to release the pump. But it was Noel Ripley's pony that was brought to the pump for the first official "drink."

Ripley was the idea man behind the project.

Incidentally, the pony dipped his head into the trough several times but not for a drink of water. No one wanted to take a chance on the whim of the pony so some oats — or whatever ponies eat — were tucked in a bowl inside the trough.

Two students from Cohasset High, Julie Quemere and Cecilia Candia, played soft music in the background of the festivities. Doughnut holes and other treats were served to the crowd after dedication as one child after another took a turn pumping and soaking.

Serving as project coordinators, along with Dormitzer, were Beth Christoffel and Ann Whelan.

The list of donors and volunteers includes:

Ralph Dormitzer, who engineered the works; Wayne Simpson, the Norfolk County engineer who designed the road changes; Harold Litchfield and the town highway department for carrying out the sidewalk and road site preparation; JoAl and Joy Rosano, who served as consultants and found many of the other donors; Benjamin Blake, an architect who did the initial drawings; James Sandell, the architect who did the final drawings; Robert Leonard Jr. and Carl Sesisto, who did the plumbing; Joe Hamilton, water superintendent, who supervised; the Louis Watson family and Cohasset Police Association for donating the planters, Tina Watson, who cared for the actual plantings; Charles Butman Jr. who carved the wooden pump cover; the Robert Johnston family for the granite round; Kevin and Raymond Sargent who laid the masonry work; Frank Williams and Evelyn Pearson who donated cobblestone; Frank Smith and Thomas Hamilton, who donated bricks; Cohasset Savings Bank, the Bank of Boston and Pilgrim Cooperative, for donations of cash, and David Foley for financial advice.



Donald and Phyllis Leslie enjoy the first water from the replica of the old town pump. It was a gift of Phyllis Leslie, in honor of her husband, Donald, that paid for most of the materials needed for the project.
(John Stobierski staff photo)

Beach stickers for sale

Parking permits for Sandy Beach and Government Island can be obtained in the recreation office at town hall beginning June 17.



The old permits expire June 30. Before July 13, the permits may be purchased Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday evening from 5 to 7; Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

After July 15 the stickers can be purchased from 10 a.m. to noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

To buy a permit, a vehicle registration is required or other official proof of town residency. Senior citizens (over 60) may purchase a permit for $3 provided the vehicle is registered in their name. All others pay $7. Replacement permits are $2 each.

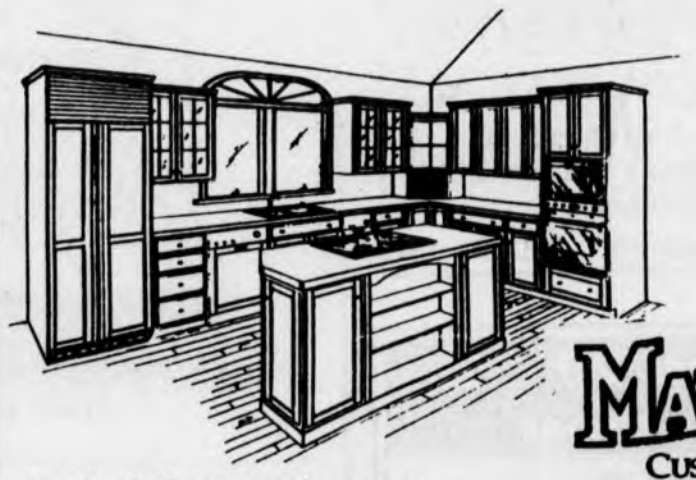
For further information, call 383-6791.

The Town Meeting continues June 26

Town meeting was scheduled to reconvene Wednesday, May 29, after the Mariner press deadline.

According to a note circulated by Greg Doyon, selectmen's secretary, the meeting will be reconvened June 26 since the figures for local aid are not yet final.

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The 1058th returns safely

(Continued from page 1)

By Tuesday afternoon, more than 200 people were gathered at the base to welcome the unit home.

The anxious crowd had a false start when a nearby fire truck, was mistaken as the unit's escort.

Hundreds of people grabbed their flags and banners and began cheering, only to discover it was a real fire truck on its way to a real fire.

The groan was deafening.

A short time later, the crowd's patience was rewarded, and the unit rolled down the access road.

Rita and Joseph Souza, the parents of Capt. Nancy Souza, the unit's commander, were greeted their only daughter as she disembarked the bus.

They said they were not sure if the unit was coming home until that morning.

"We (heard they were coming back) on Saturday but we didn't have any details," Souza said. "We've been all pins and needles. It has been a long separation and we want her back."

She said Nancy was able to write and call home on a regular basis. She said at least once a week she would call St. Laurent with the latest news from the troop.

She said her daughter's letters were always written in an optimistic tone.

"With Nancy it was always don't worry I will be fine," she said.

She said the support group encouraged her to put the same upbeat tone into her letters.

"This Hingham support group has been so good," she said. "They were telling me, 'I know you are upset but you should put your feelings into writing happy, supportive letters.' "

Souza said she was proud to hear glowing reports about her daughter's leadership.

"We have heard such wonderful comments and remarks about her, and I really believe they were sincere," she said.

"We shall never roam, 'cause there's no place like home.
First in first out??"
—Seen on a banner welcoming Sgt. Larry McInniss of Weymouth back home

Capt. Souza, who turns 35-years-old today (May 30), has been in the military for seven years. Last year she went to Turkey to train for her captains bars.

Operation Desert Storm was her first assignment as a commander.

"She is a person with a lot of responsibility, she knows what she wants," said her father.

Souza said her daughter's unit spent at least 10 weeks inside Iraq, no more than 60 miles from Baghdad.

She said she was not surprised it took so long to get the unit home and called it "typical" for a transportation company.

"We knew they would be there longer," she said. "They had to get everything out that they put in."

Souza said her daughter has a big surprise waiting for her when she gets home—a new house.

She said Nancy and her roommate Rose Winsper have been planning to have a house built.

While Nancy was away, Winsper went ahead and had the South Dartmouth home constructed.

Souza said that Nancy's missed Christmas presents will now be housewarming gifts.

Larry St. Laurent said it was good to be home.

"I feel real good," he said. "It's nice to be in a country where people can dress the way they want...and where people can act like humans."

Dino Pizzelli, whose father is a Sergeant in the Hingham Police Department, said he was ready to return to a normal life.

"I've missed my mom's pasta," he said.

Pizzelli said he didn't mind the rough trip back, because it was worth it to be back home.

"It wasn"t bad at all," he said, while tying his dogtags around his niece Erica's neck. "It was easy."

Maj. Gen. Wayne Wagner, the adjutant general of the Massachusetts National Guard welcomed the returning soldiers with a brief message.

"I want to say how happy I am to see all the members of the 1058th back," he said.

"I don't think you are any happier to have them back then they are to be back," he told the crowd.

"You are probably going to find it harder to deal with (your families) than Saddam Hussein," he joked to the unit.

St. Laurent presented Souza with a bouquet of flowers and a fist full of "car wash money."

"I want to thank you personally for bringing each and everyone of them home safely," she said.

Souza said the unit's duty in Iraq went very well.

She said it was unfortunate that the unit lost contact with home for several weeks.

For 10 weeks families feared the worst when all contact and communication with the unit suddenly stopped.

Souza said the unit was in no danger; it was merely in a remote part of the country that was ill-equipped.

"The rest of the world was lost, we were fine," she said.

Souza said the unit was back in Saudi Arabia by the end of March.

"Some nice lobsters and steamers is what I'm looking forward to," she answered when asked about her immediate plans.

Food was a common denominator among the returning unit, which has lived on army-issue "meals ready to eat (MREs)" for the past few months.

Requests for Chinese food, pasta, seafood, and beer (which is illegal in Muslim countries) were at the tip of nearly every tongue.

After a cookout, the unit was allowed to spend some free time with their families.

Over the next few days the unit will be debriefed and then allowed to re-enter civilian life.

Trip to Spain planned

The school committee at its May 20 meeting gave approval to a regional foreign exchange program involving students from France, Hull, Scituate and Cohasset.

Originally there was a plan to conduct an exchange with a town in Spain. That plan was dropped due to the small number of students interested in the trip.

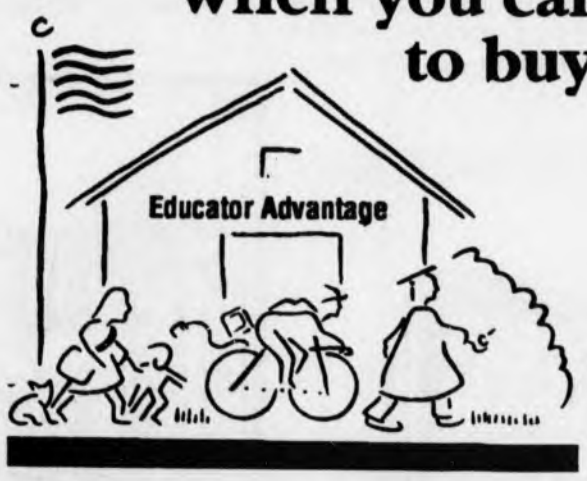
The trip to France will cost about $850 and cover all expenses for a three week stay. Host homes are being sought in town for the fall.

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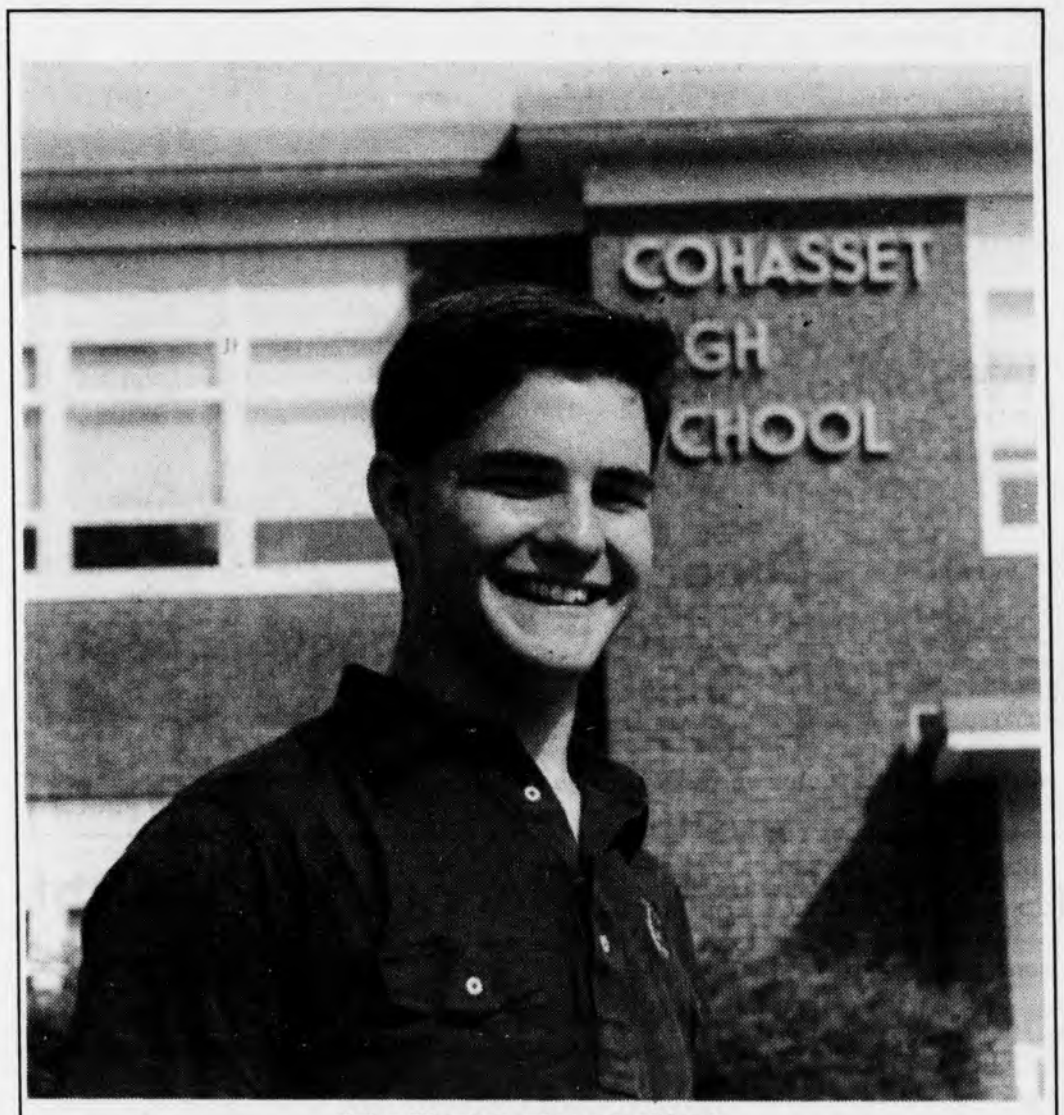
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Place: Our store below RSVP: Space is limited

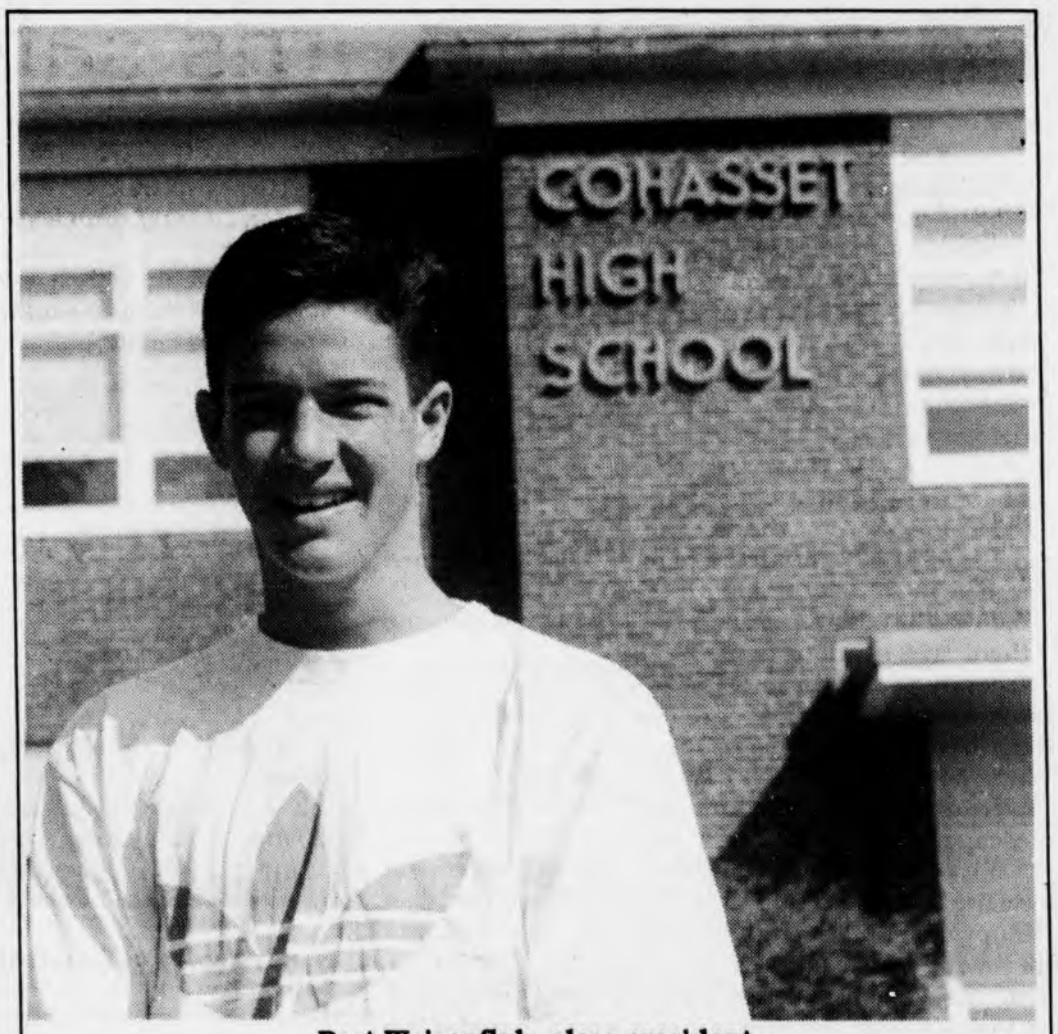
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Congratulations, class of 1991

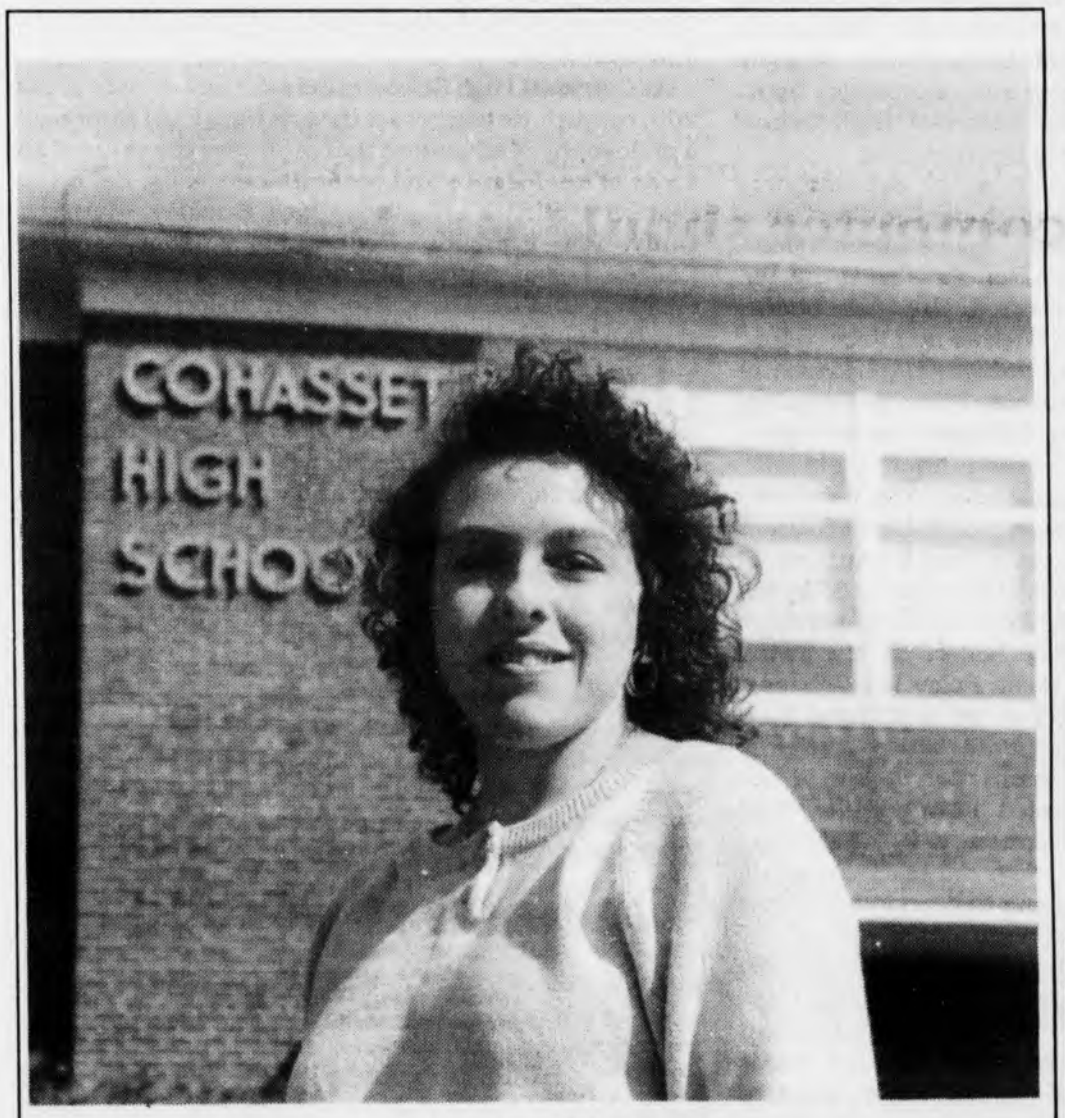
There will be 86 graduates in the class of 1991 as the ceremony takes place at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, June 2, at South Shore Music Circus.



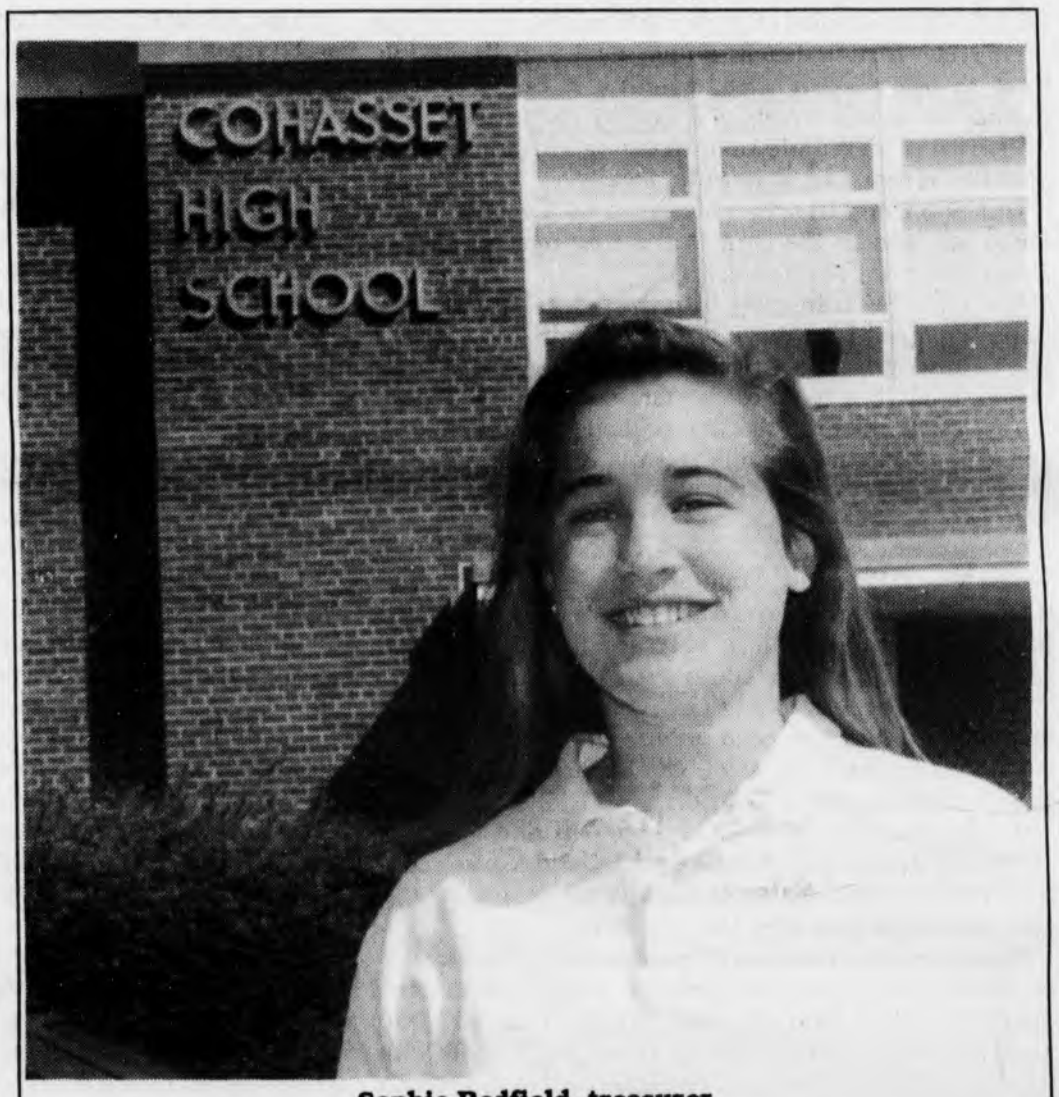
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editorial

Our veterans rate admiration

While Congress and the Defense Department continue to tally up the cost of the Persian Gulf War — a sum that may turn out to be more than the cost of the savings & loan bailout — we focus our attention on the return of the troops.

This week the 1058th Transportation Company returned home after seven months abroad. The return of the National Guard unit based in neighboring Hingham is cause for celebration. The group is now stationed at Fort Devens, waiting for final release. Some of the 1058th are men our town calls its own.

Other members of the military have made it back home from the front lines. Some of those young men marched with the veterans on Memorial Day.

But they aren't all coming home overnight, and some of them aren't coming home at all.

According to Defense Department statistics, fewer than 300 were killed in action during Operation Desert Storm or during training in Operation Desert Shield or during post-war. Six hundred were wounded.

Even one death is tragic. Our small town was fortunate to escape counting the death toll.

Our traditional Memorial Day parade and ceremony drew the largest crowd in recent years. The crowd was a happy one. The solemn day added no new names to the town's war dead. The groundswell of patriotism contrasts sharply with the tribute offered veterans of the Vietnam War. We offer our own words to praise the work of all the veterans from our town who have died in service of our country. It's small compensation.

Today, as many of us are basking in the euphoria of an incredible display of power and might, most of the media have turned their attention away from the Middle East to other skirmishes, whether it be in eastern Europe or on the streets of a nearby community.

There's an incredible amount wrong with the world — globally, nationally, statewide, locally.

But one thing that has occurred as a result of the allied success in the Gulf is the new respect that is being bestowed to all veterans.

We hope this translates into the federal budget. We hope the men and women who were called to serve in the Gulf War will receive suitable compensation from the country they went to war for.

The United States has 27 million veterans today, according to Secretary of Veterans Affairs Edward J. Derwinski, who is the first individual to serve in this new cabinet level post.

There is one Spanish American War veteran, 75,000 World War I veterans, 9 million veterans of World War II (more than 60 million men and women served during that war), about 5 million veterans from the Korean War and 8.5 million veterans from Vietnam.

Whether we realized it or not, Veterans Affairs has a $33 billion budget, second only to the Pentagon.

And budgetwise, he says, the department has not been keeping up with inflation.

It employs 250,000 men and women and operates 173 hospitals throughout the country and territories of the United States. The first veterans' hospital was built 130 years ago, just after the Civil War.

There are three basic services provided to veterans — to those who have sustained a service-connected disability, those who are living on less than $17,000 annually (which would include those individuals who receive only Social Security benefits) and to those who are aging.

Derwinski points out that the Persian Gulf War has not added much of a financial burden to the Veterans Affairs budget.

There are 800,000 men and women who served in Desert Storm but all but the 150,000 National Guardsmen and Reservists were, for all practical purposes, considered to be veterans already.

We echo his statements and urge support for all our veterans.

We welcome back the men and women of our nation's most recent conflict. We appreciate their sacrifices. We value their experience. We hope they will find a simple way to pick up the threads of their lives and move on.

We hope they — and the veterans who have gone before them — continue to receive public respect.

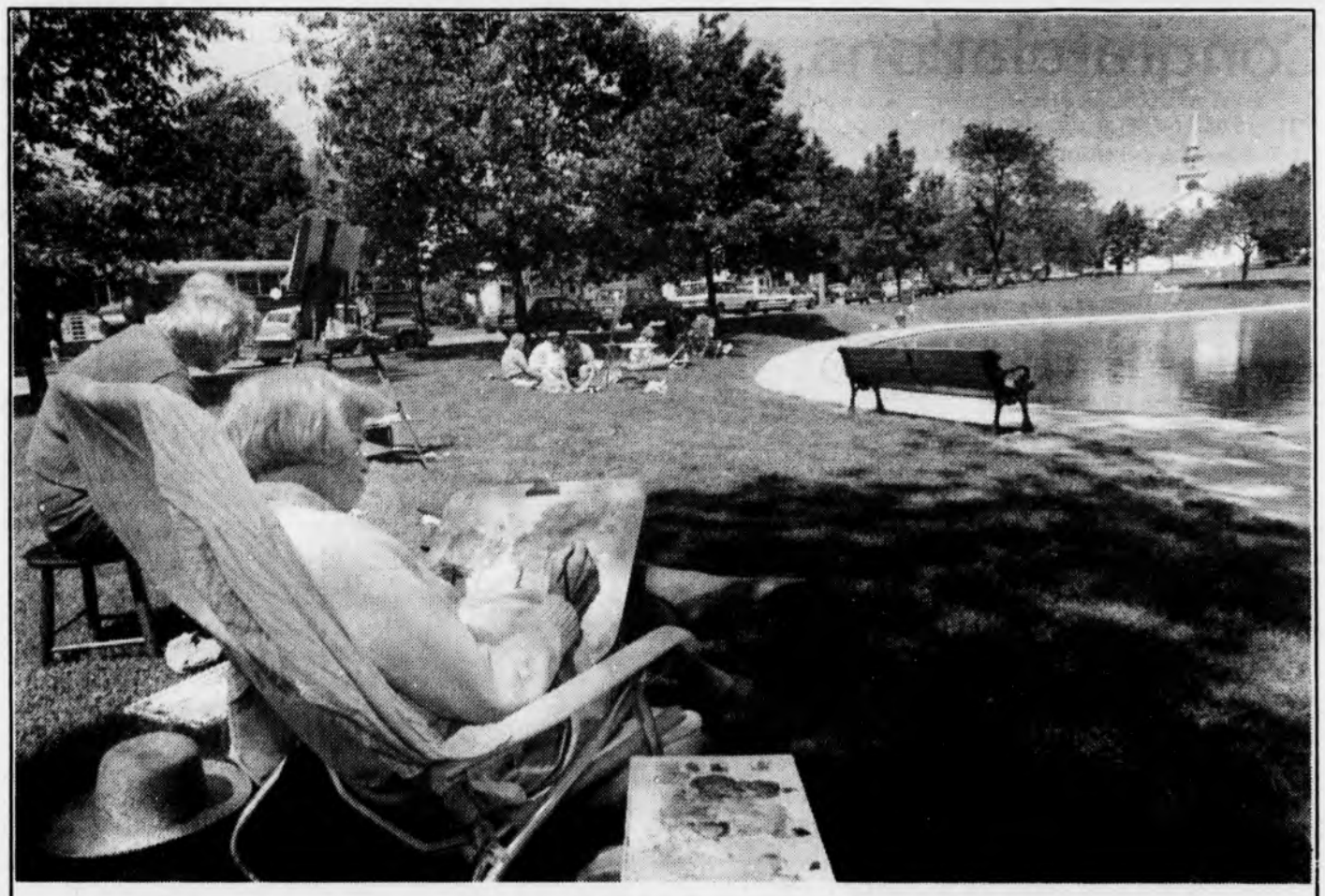
letters

Thanks! Voters of Cohasset

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Council on Aging wishes to acknowledge with sincere thanks the strong endorsement that the voters gave to our "Outreach" position at the May 18 election.

T. Gerard Keating, Chairman
Cohasset Council on Aging



Nancy Tapley of Cohasset works on a watercolor on the Common during a class offered by South Shore Art Center. **(John Stobierski staff photo)**

Arts Boosters celebrate Arts Recognition Night

(The following letter was sent to the Mariner for publication.)

To: Jack Buckley, Maureen Duffy, Ron Emmons, Colleen Foley, Tom Hughes, Colleen Lucas, Bryan Marks, Susan McFadd, John Packard, Jo-Ellen Wood:

At our sixth annual Arts Recognition Night, the Cohasset Arts Boosters Club honors all students who have contributed to the arts at Cohasset High School in this most creative year. At the same time, the parents and students recognize that behind every student stands a teacher who inspires and encourages them. Tonight we also honor you, Cohasset High School teachers of the arts.

The Drama Workshop produced an extraordinary "Godspell," with a female Jesus, under the direction of Ron Emmons, with assistance from Colleen Lucas, Colleen Foley, and Sharon Weber. For the 10th year, Cohasset advanced to the finals in the State Drama Festival. This year's play, "Of Widows and Vegetables," brought state ensemble and individual performance awards to several cast members. Their outstanding spring production of "Lovers/Winners," an Irish play, added international flavor.

Persuading teenagers to perform in public, especially solo, is in itself an art form, and what performances we've had! At the Valentine Cabaret and Art Auction, at Christmas and Spring concerts, at the Pops, at SEMSBA and District finals, at the Big Apple Music Festival in New York City, with first place honors for the Swing Choir, Bryan Marks and Colleen Foley led Cohasset musicians, with amazing grace, in everything from modern jazz to barbershop, highlighted by original student pieces. Promoting international arts at the Pops, Bryan Marks accompanied "Farmer in the Dell" in Portugese, Finnish, and Japanese, delightfully sung by our foreign students. Each year our teachers create new programs, and we commend Colleen Foley on her innovative Scituate-Cohasset Wind Ensemble.

In the creative recesses of John Packard's A-V studio, students produced the local hit show, "Video Time," as well as films for cable TV, on Surrealist and Contemporary art and music, band and art major research projects, History of Art and Music projects inspired by Picasso and Stravinsky, and sound sculpture.

In *Whispers and Shadows*, the Literary and Arts magazine, the sensitivity and creative inspiration of its advisers Jo-Ellen Wood and Colleen Lucas is revealed in the drawings, poetry, and short stories of over 50 artists and writers. Tonight each family should receive a copy of this first-rate work.

Throughout the year, our petite but most energetic muse, Colleen Lucas, has carried her students' art work, for shows and competitions, to the far corners of the Boston area. Closer to home, she has enlivened the school walls with her students' colorful murals and art exhibits. Please admire the Portugese castle and Japanese Buddhist temple, as well as the fanciful underwater world in the senior girls' powder room. In addition, Colleen organized the collaborative talents of nine middle school art teachers, including an outstanding exhibit of their students' work at the South Shore Art Center.

At the Evening of Living Arts, parents and students toured all areas of the arts. Jack Buckley's Alternative School students were restoring an antique surfboat from the Hull Marine Lifesaving Museum. Visitors enjoyed Italian delicacies from Maureen Duffy's Home Economics students and the skillful creations of Tom Hughes' Industrial Arts students. Visitors to Susan McFadd's library learned innovative laser disc technology and viewed our new Hypermedia station, which links textual material to image, sound, graphics and animation.

As Cohasset High School enters the last decade of the 20th century, its teachers of the arts have truly embraced a philosophy of education that professes the value of all areas of intelligence and performance skills. Believing that all students are gifted, Jack Buckley, Maureen Duffy, Ron Emmons, Colleen Foley, Tom Hughes, Colleen Lucas, Bryan Marks, Susan McFadd, John Packard, and Jo-Ellen Wood have inspired over 250 students in independent, cooperative, and interdisciplinary artistic achievements. Significantly, many more students were involved as an audience, learning about the arts. Cohasset is very fortunate to have such talented and dedicated teachers. As parents and students, we thank you and we celebrate with you your success.

With gratitude and affection,
Cohasset Arts Boosters Club
Martha Equi and Sue McNamara
Co-Chairman

letters

Cohasset Mariner

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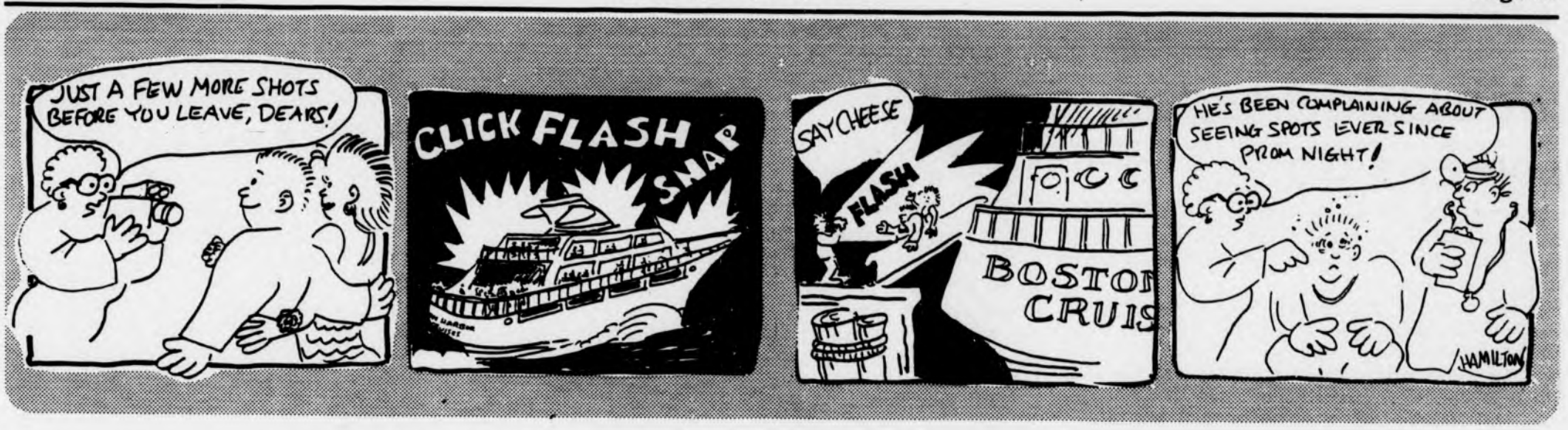
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The Class of 1991 enjoyed their prom aboard a Boston Harbor cruise ship.

Do you still have your old Omega's?

commentary

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Hey, class of 1991 — wake up! It's time to look sparky. Time to attend to the future. Time to get in step for graduation ceremonies this Sunday!

I'm reading my old (and now only) copy of "The Omega" (Volume 1 - the only one) which you produced in 1985 when you were graduating from 6th grade. For about 6 delicious weeks I had a whole lot of fun helping you to produce it ... the strange little newspaper you decided to call "The End." Because I suppose you were all anxious to get on with your lives and move along to the high school. You always were in a hurry, class of 1991. Well, maybe not all of you.

The staff of "The Omega" elected Krissy Martin general managing editor of the newspaper because there were more girls than boys. And after we really started writing, I'll always remember the day Krissy sounded just like every editor when a writer came up to her and asked her one too many questions: "Just write it; don't talk about it. Put it on paper!" After only two weeks of dealing with writers who all talk too much and who have all talked too much for centuries, this impressed me.

Mary Hurley walked in with a hot 6th grade graduation day story which didn't tell us the date, time, etc. of graduation. She said Mr. Ekberg, the main source, hadn't told her any of this. She was told to pin Ken down. She came back a second, then a third time saying "Mr. Ekberg doesn't exactly know." When she told him "The Omega" was going to press the following day, he came up with a date. After all these years, I'm only now realizing she never did get the time ceremonies would start. Mary Hurley told us: "The band and chorus will sing and play. The sixth graders will miss the Deer Hill School but will happily go up to the Junior High School!"

Jen Plante wrote the feature story entitled "Mrs. Magoun goes to the Moon," having been sent there by the 6th grade class. A cute story and a riot of a picture. I forget who drew the picture, Jen. Was it you? Will someone call and tell me?

Mike Cisneros wrote a feature piece for the paper, and helped immensely with ads. Some of the nicest people advertised (I made them). Martha and Arne Gjesteby tried to sell their 1982 Mazda ($5,000 or best offer) through "The Omega;" Arne said the ad price was just too good to pass by. Must ask him if he ever sold his car.

Chris Bartow (class of 1992): "Small grass lots wanted to mow." Peter Kasperowicz (class of '88) tried to slip in an ad to sell all of his old 7th and 8th grade research papers, but Mrs. Wondolowski refused the ad. So he put in a Spiderman ad which said at the very end, in cartoon form: "You are America's future ... don't goof up."

Sue Jackson advertised swimming lessons, in a private pool. "The Doherty Sister Sitters" (Alison 11 and Heather 14) told people to call between 6 and 8 and to keep trying! In those days three sisters shared the phone and it was impossible to call the Doherty's. Jacob Powell did the masthead and a neat cartoon ... "Super Student." Noel Roma wrote a poem called "Write a poem," everyone was very metamorphose in those days.

Always especially enjoyed this bit of news from Nicole Greco's "Around Deer Hill" column: Michael Cisneros came in 23rd in a field of 75, in the *Patriot Ledger* spelling bee ... he was stumped on the word noisette, which is a kind of lamb. Kris Martin said — "You'll probably never have to spell that word again, Mike."

But today I want to tell you what life is really about. It's a personal adventure in serendipity. the word, serendipity, is from a fairy tale called 'The Three Princes of Serndip.' The princes were always making accidental discoveries of things they were not seeking. All of the adult word is designed for serendipitious adventure.

And of course I'll remember a lot of other stuff about you people ... the time Tad K. came home, really angry, and told me how "Ken" (not to his face) kicked him off the soccer team. Then he told me the word he had said, and I didn't blame Mr. Ekberg at all.

Hey, Bart Weisenfluh ... you've come a long way since you and Tad were burning ants in my backyard. I screamed and you two laughed and laughed. I suppose you knew something I didn't.

Who will call me next September, ask if they can come to dinner, and then tell me what time they'd like to eat? Not Joshua Stevenson, he'll beat George Washington University in D.C. Josh has modeled himself after Ferris Bueller. Or else they made the movie about Josh.

Matt Corbett, Cinnamon (I love this name) Jones, Barb Lagrotteria, Linc Marsac, Tara Volungis, Caleb Slotnick ... I'm going to miss seeing you, hearing about you ('cause the stories do dry up after you go away ... I've learned that they do. From now on we're going to know only what you wish us to know.)

Now, I'm looking way, way back ... back to the Community Center Nursery School, back to little Alison Doherty who was graduating. She told the entire South Shore she wanted to be a giraffe. Now, that was a really funny thing to want to be, and through the years all of the Class of '91 has wanted to be funny things.

But today I want to tell you what life is really about. It's a personal adventure in serendipity. the word, serendipity, is from a fairy tale called "The Three Princes of Serndip." The princes were always making accidental discoveries of things they were not seeking. All of the adult word is designed for serendipitious adventure. All of you will experience it, some of you more than others. Barbara Lag, Patty Tolini and Josh Stevenson will experience it more than others. Niffy Jackson will swim away, chuckling. Tara Volungis will think it's good fun. And years from now, I hope one of you will come to your twenty-fifth with this yellowed scrap of paper, and I hope it will help you to remember the days when the moon dropped in the water, and you picked it up.

And everyone who saw you stopped and cried.

Because you were so beautiful.

Hospice offers great natural support with a fitting end

By Denise Falbo
Mariner staff

Most of us stop thinking and talking about death once we pass the age when metaphysical discussions hold our interest.

Certainly by the time we are 25 or so, well embarked on the business of earning a living and possibly starting families, we are more concerned with beginnings than endings.

In part, this is a natural focus. But it is also a reflection of our culture, which tends to ignore, bury and deny the unavoidable fact that all life ends.

It's a task that requires courage and an immense amount of energy, but hospice workers are here to help give the patient and family the support they need to face the reality of death and bereavement. No one should be afraid to call for their help.

Our fear of facing the fact of death is expressed in the exaggerated health claims made for a succession of miracle diets and exercise plans that promise to keep us healthier longer and longer.

A whole generation clings to these promises as if they will keep at bay the essential uncertainties of life, which are capped by the great certainty of death.

The truth is, all the oat bran and exercise in the world can't keep us so healthy that we live forever.

We have called on the medical profession to take over the natural processes that inaugurate and close our lives.

In the United Sates, as in few other countries in the world, the majority of births and deaths now take place in hospitals. Even here, this is a new phenomenon, begun after World War II.

The hospice movement, like the homebirth movement, seeks to reclaim a natural process from the medical profession, which is reluctant to give up jurisdiction over terminal patients and birthing women.

But once it is clear that medicine can only torture a dying man or woman, that patient needs spiritual and emotional support more than anything else.

Hospice philosophy says that the best place to die is at home, among loved ones, not in the hospital among strangers.

Freedom from physical pain is what doctors can still give to the patient at home. Everything else must come from people who care for the patient on a deeper level.

Cranberry Hospice, Old Colony Hospice, Hospice of the South Shore and others are helping families to fill those needs with a team of doctors, nurses, volunteers, social workers and specialized therapists.

They are a valuable resource for anyone who faces the death of a loved one. It's a task that requires courage and an immense amount of energy, but hospice workers are here to help give the patient and family the support they need to face the reality of death and bereavement.

No one should be afraid to call for their help.

Denise Falbo is assistant editor of the Randolph Mariner.

letters

Forum attendance backed

To the Editor:

The proposed 27.5 acre expansion of the Cohasset Heights Landfill presents a potential threat to the further prosperity of Cohasset. All residents of Cohasset should be aware of this landfill expansion proposal.

The Cohasset group, S.A.F.E., for Stop Any Further Expansion, is holding a public forum next week to discuss how landfills can adversely affect our homes and community. The forum, "Enough is Enough," will be held at the Unitarian Parish House Wednesday, June 5, from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

I urge all Cohasset residents to attend this forum.

Sincerely,
John K. McNabb, Jr.

Wah Lum Academy sweeps up

Students from the Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy of Cohasset recently competed at the 16th Annual Youth Tournament sponsored by the New England Academy of Karate in Hanson.

Participation in Form, Weapons Form, and Fighting divisions was determined by age and experience. In their respective Form divisions trophies were won by the following students; Fourth places by Rob Garvey of Hingham, Dustin Taylor of Scituate, and Chris Ellis of Rockland. A Third place went to Brendon Cebulaki of Hingham.

First place trophies were earned by Jan St. Pierre and Caryn Brooks of Hingham. In the Intermediate Weapons Division Fourth through First places were swept, in order, by Jan St. Pierre of Hingham, Chris Ellis, Caryn Brooks, and Nicolas Steadman of Marshfield. In the Fighting divisions Brendon Cebulaki won a Fourth, Nathan Tupper of Rockland won a Third, Second places went to Jessie Miller of Scituate, Jan St. Pierre, and Jamie Diorio of Hingham, and a First place went to Rob Garvey.

For further information on Wah Lum Academy call 383-6822.



The new officers of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset were installed officially last week during the annual meeting at the Barker Tavern in Scituate. They are: Barbie Bowman, chairman of the annual meeting; Annette Sechen, treasurer; Tina Dean, first vice president; Mary Hickey, president; Janet Lamp, second vice president; Christie Flood, recording secretary; Therese D'Urso, corresponding secretary; Arlene Ferreira, publicity chairman.

(John Stobierski staff photo)



Cohasset High School



DAVID V. CULLINANE
Congratulations David Cullinane.
You did it! Love Mom, Rob, Stacy,
Keri & Brandy

Cohasset High School



JENNIFER PLANTE
We are very proud of you Jennifer Plante –
and we love you. Love Mom, Dad and
all the "gang".

Hanover Grad
Boston College High School



CHRISTOPHER CARVEN
Christopher, it's more than what you've done
that makes us proud – it's who you are.
Congratulations, Son. Love Mom & Dad

Hanover Grad
Boston College High School



CHRIS FURMAN
Congratulations on a job well done!
We are so proud of you.
Love Mom, Dad and Andrea

Kingston Grad
Silver Lake High School



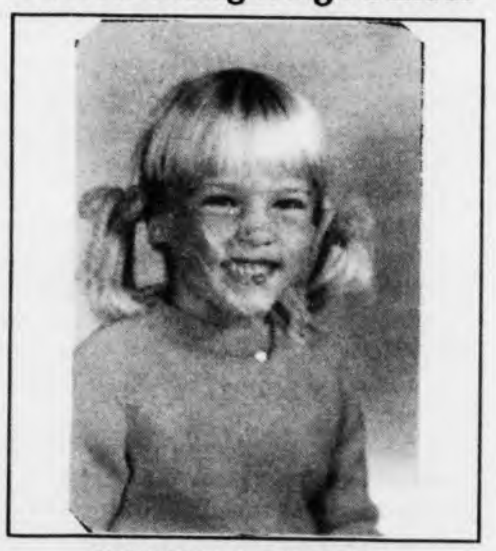
NICHOLAS BALLINGER
God be with you in your happy, healthy and
productive future.
Love Nana June

Kingston Grad
Silver Lake High School



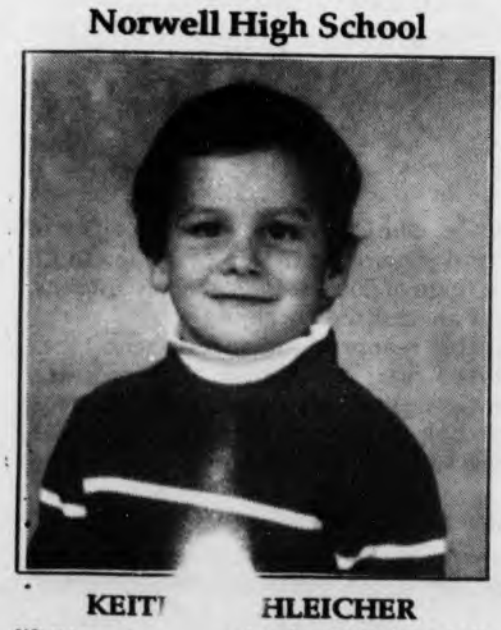
DEREK JOSEPH LOPES
God is good. God is great. When He made
you there was no mistake.
Love Always Mom & Dad

Marshfield Grad
Boston College High School



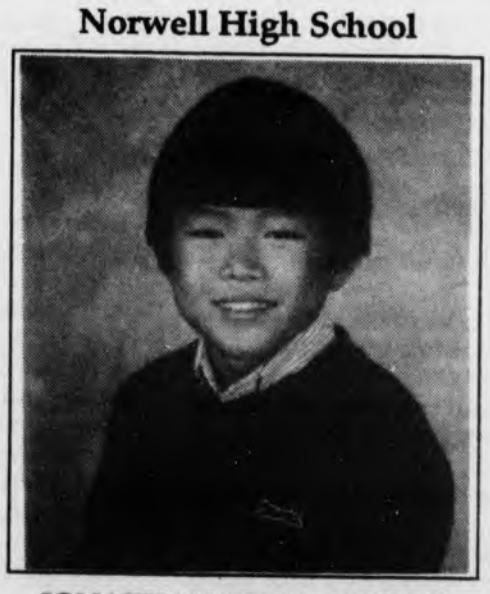
KAREN McCARTHY
You'll love the 3rd grade! Congratulations!
Lots of love,
Mom, Dad, Jack & Ellen

Norwell High School



KEIT[illegible] [illegible]HLEICHER
Way t[illegible] ood luck at U.N.H. and all
to the Class of '91.
Mom

Norwell High School



JONATHAN LEE McGOWAN
Congratulations, Jon! We are all very proud
of you. Good luck at Babson. Love Mom,
Dad, Kelly, Heather and Missy.

Norwell Grad
Union College



KELLY ANN McGOWAN
Kelley Ann McGowan – May all your dreams
come true! Love Mom, Dad, Heather,
Jonathan and Missy

Scituate High School



JOSEPH A. D'ARCY
Joe, it seems like only yesterday... No one is
more proud than I am.
Love Dad.

Stephen Baker wins SportsChannel sales post

Phil DeCabia, Vice President, Director of Sales, Rainbow Advertising Sales Corporation, has announced the appointment of Stephen E. Baker as account executive for SportsChannel New England.

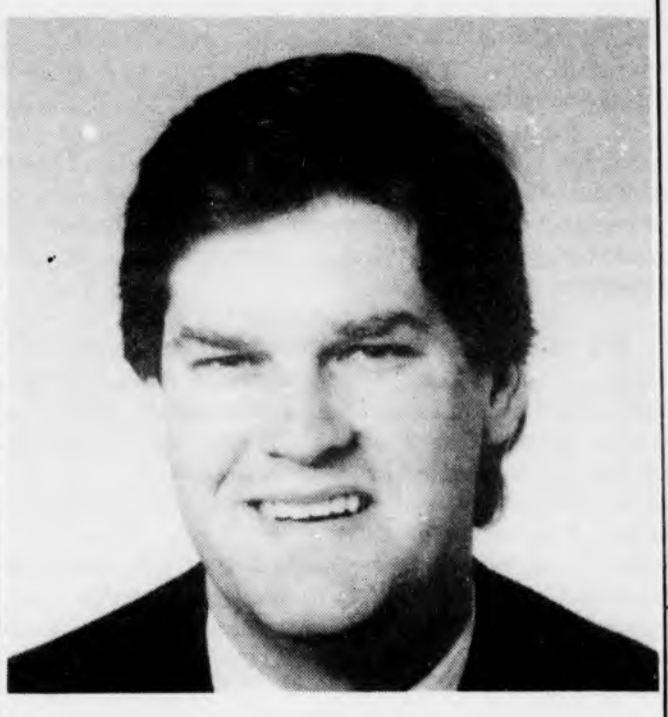
Before joining SportsChannel, Baker sold locally for WHDH-TV in Boston. Prior to that, Baker was an account executive with Telerep, Inc., where he served advertising agencies in the New York market on behalf of the rep firm's affiliate roster. He began his media career at WNEV-TV in Boston as an account executive.

Before entering media sales, Baker was a professional hockey player who served as a goaltender for both the New York Rangers (1977-1983) and New Jersey Devils (1983-1984).

He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from Union College, Schenectady, New York.

RASCO is the advertising sales division of its parent company, Cablevision Systems Corporation, the nation's tenth largest cable television operator with systems serving more than 1.5 million cable households in eleven states. RASCO is the largest spot cable sales organization in the United States. Its wholly-owned subsidiaries are: nine regional sports programming services serving over 8,000,000 subscribers; News 12, the first and largest 24 hour regional news network in the country, and Cable Networks, Inc., the nation's largest national spot cable sales representative.

Baker, his wife Rosemary and their two children live in Cohasset.



Steve Baker, former goalie for the New York Rangers and New Jersey Devils, has been appointed as the RASCO account executive for SportsChannel New England.

scouting news

The Scouting program provides many opportunities to learn skills and to use them. Recently, Troop 28 of Cohasset attended a two day SCUBA orientation program at the McMullan Pool in Norwell. This program was sponsored by the Pro Divers a USA Dive Shop of Braintree.

First of all, SCUBA is defined as Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus. Mike Dyson, assisted by Steve Weydt, the instructors, donated their time for this instructional weekend for our Boy Scouts.

On Saturday, the Scouts participated in water safety and swim practice. The SCUBA orientation followed on Sunday. The Scouts learned to use a snorkel underwater, learned how to surface dive, how to use SCUBA gear, how to inflate and deflate diving vests and how to use a regulator on the air-compressed tanks. A great experience was had by all.

Any boys interested in scouting are welcome to attend one of the meetings. The Scouts meet on Monday nights at the Joseph Osgood School from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Howie Montenko, Scoutmaster, may be reached at 545-0127 for further information.

Congratulations Class of 1991

Marshfield High School



LORI MORRISON
Yeah for Lori Morrison! We are so proud of you!
Love Mom, Dad, Cheryl & Tracy

Marshfield High School



MELISSA TEDONE
Melissa, "Continue to Continue..." at Wesleyan and beyond. I'm so proud of you. Love Mom

Norwell High School



MELISSA ANN BURGIO
Congratulations to a lovely young lady. WE are all very proud of you!
Love Mom & Dad, Cathy & Richie

Norwell High School



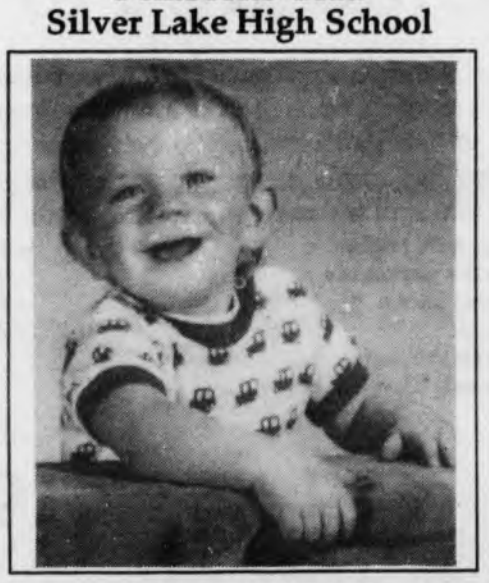
CHRISTOPHER LAGE
Congratulations Christopher Lage. Go get 'em! Love Mom

Scituate Grad
Boston College High School



SEAN GORMAN
Congratulations to a son who always makes us proud.
Love Mom & Dad

Pembroke Grad
Silver Lake High School



STEPHEN BUDAK
Super job! We love you Steve. Gone fishing. Mom & Dad

Pembroke Grad
Silver Lake High School



LEIGH JOSEPH CADORETTE
LJ, Hallelujah! You made it. Now go for that hole in one... Love, the "Whiteheads"

Pembroke Grad
Silver Lake High School



PETER DRISCOLL
Peter, you're the best!
Love Mom, Dad, Jason & Tracey

recreation report

The South Shore Baseball Club of Hingham will conduct a one-week instructional baseball camp under the auspices of the Cohasset Recreation Commission, from June 24 to June 28, at Miliken Field in Cohasset. Registration for the five-day program is $100 per person.

"This is a great opportunity for youngsters to receive high-level baseball instruction right in their own back yards," according to Jack Worley, director of Cohasset's Recreation Commission, who feels the SSBC camp "offers a realistic alternative to residential programs at considerably less money."

This is the second year that the South Shore Baseball Club has conducted the Cohasset summer baseball program, which is open to boys and girls 6 to 18 years.

Daily sessions will be held Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., rain or shine. Youngsters will be divided for instructional purposes according to age, size, and ability. Instruction by SSBC's staff of coaches will include daily batting and fielding practice and demonstrations, lectures on baseball theory and techniques, and inter-club games. There will also be appearances by Pawtucket Red Sox players as their schedules permit.

The South Shore Baseball Club has a staff of full-time coaches headed by Frank Niles, a former Boston College, Northeastern, and Suffolk University coach, as well as a Division I "Coach of the Year" at Weymouth South High. Vin Hillyer, a former Greater Boston MVP and an All America player at Brandeis, heads the staff of pitching instructors, and Chris Patsos, a former collegiate All America at Florida Southern College and coach of the SSBC team in the Cranberry Baseball League, is the catching coach. Other instructors include Dan McHugh, a former All New England standout at Bridgewater State, and Kevin Greer, a former collegiate All America pitcher at Westfield State.

A $50 deposit is required by June 14.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

The Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for Beginner and Intermediate Dog Training Classes to be taught by Laurie Cleveland. Classes will be held Wednesday Evenings on the Town Common, Cohasset, starting Wednesday, June 5. Beginner classes will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and the Intermediate-Advanced class will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee for the eight week program will be $40. Checks made payable to the Town of Cohasset may be brought to the first class. Participating dogs should be a minimum of three months of age. The purpose of the Beginner classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered are proper use of voice corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on ownership and responsibility will also be included. The training will include those exercises beneficial to pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dogs in obedience. The Intermediate-Advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the Recreation Department Beginner Class. For the above classes, owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding 4 inches. Absolutely no spike collars allowed. It is also suggested that the handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for this session. For all classes: the fee is $40 per dog for the eight week, one hour per week program.

SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS

The Recreation Department will offer a variety of Summer Sports Camps for ages 4 to 18 years. Included will be four soccer camp programs conducted by South Shore Soccer Camp and V.I.P. Soccer Camps, for children/youth ages 4 to 18. Also, Basketball, Lacrosse, Mini-camp Football and Pro-play, a movement exploration camp for children age 4 to 7 years will be offered. Registrations for both Soccer programs and Baseball and Softball Camps are currently being accepted. Brochures/registration forms, are available at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall.

Further details and or registrations may be obtained at the Recreation Office. Soccer Camp programs are as follows:

V.I.P. Soccer- ages 4 and 5, week of July 29, Monday to Friday 8 to 9:30 a.m. Cost $40, $15 deposit required.

V.I.P. Soccer - ages 6 and 7, week of July 29, Monday to Friday 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost $70, $25 deposit required.

South Shore Soccer Camp - Boys, ages 8 to 18, Week of August 5. Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Miliken Field. Cost $159. Team rates available.

South Shore Soccer Camp - Girls, ages 8 to 18, Week of August 12. Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Miliken Field. Cost $159. Team rates available.

Checks are payable to "Town of Cohasset." For all camps there will be discounts offered to additional children registering.

Because of both available facilities and staffing, Soccer, Baseball and Softball Camps will be able to accept a limited number of participants. As with all Recreation Commission programs, should fees cause financial impossibility of participation, contact Jack Worley at the Recreation office (383-6791), or any member of the Cohasset Recreation Commission. Members are: Richard P. Barrow, Chairman, Mary K. Muncey, Secretary, Terry E. Duggan, Shelanne S. Durkin, Stephen C. Endris, Donald E. Staszko, and Thomas Wigmore.



The general philosophy of the Recreation Commission is to ensure to our best ability, equal access and opportunity to leisure service for all residents at all times.

Basketball Camp will be directed by Arnie Repucci, Head Basketball Coach, Cohasset High School Boys' Varsity. Lacrosse will be directed by Dave Lewis, Weymouth Lacrosse and President of LAX USA. Mini-camp Football will be instructed by area coaches and players, and Pro-play comes to us from England the week of August 26. Unless otherwise indicated, all sports camps are five days in duration, meeting Monday to Friday.

The Cohasset Tree, Park and Cemetery Department under the direction of Peter Laugelle is thanked, as without the full support of Tree and Park programs of this nature could not be conducted each year. Due to the recent deregulation of Revolving Account Fund for 100% Self-supporting programs, through which the financial mechanism has been established for sports camps, each camp will contribute four percent of their gross revenue collected, to the general fund of the town. Programs can be offered at the "at service" cost and taxpayers will be compensated for use of public facilities and administrative operations.

newsnewsnewsnewsnewsnewsnewsnewsnewsnewsnews

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Townhouses at the Scituate Country Club are Par 4 Everytime



Many owners now living at the Townhouses of the Scituate Country Club are golfers; some good, some like me, not so good, but we are all golfers. We overlook most of the Fairways of the Scituate Country Club. Please come and visit us...we have only three units remaining for your choice. Prices start at $266,900 and we have an exciting trade-in plan that can work for you.

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The Townhouses at the Scituate Country Club

Models open daily 12 - 5pm. Follow signs to Scituate Country Club off the Driftway one mile from Rte 3A

mariner sports

Batting cage raffle

This year Cohasset Little League is pleased to announce its very special batting cage raffle. All raffle proceeds will go towards the purchase of a metal batting cage, which will offer years of service to the entire town.

Tickets are being sold at $100 each. The minimum prize is $1,000; the maximum prize is $5,000. The actual prize will be exactly one-half of ticket sales. No more than 100 tickets will be sold, so the odds of winning will never exceed 1 in 100. The drawing will be held on June 8, 1991, at the Little League Picnic. The last name drawn will be the winner.

If 100 tickets are sold, Prize = $5,000; Odds = 1 in 100.

If 50 tickets are sold, Prize = $2,500; Odds = 1 in 50.

If 20 tickets are sold, Prize = $1,000; Odds = 1 in 20.

Raffle tickets can be purchased through any Little League coach, or by mailing your name and address along with a check to Paul Rooney, Cohasset Little League Treasurer, P.O. Box 121, Cohasset, MA 02025.

League picnic June 8

The Little League Picnic is just one and a half weeks away. Mark your calendars for June 8 at 11:30 a.m. The picnic will be held at Barnes Little League Field on North Main St. In addition to hot dogs, burgers, and lemonade, there will be plenty of gate prizes, baseball trivia questions and of course the announcement of the batting cage raffle winner. This year the League will present its first annual Good Sport award to a player, aged 10-12, who best represents Little League's Good Sport criteria: one who helps others, tries hard, displays enthusiasm, sets a good example, plays fair, is a graceful loser, doesn't argue with umpires, is polite, does what is asked of him, and is a good team player.

After the fun and food, stick around for the major league all-star game. Representatives from each major league team, selected by their teammates, will play. For those who did not pay at the time of registration, the cost of the picnic is $5 per family.



Mike Riley and Pat Reynolds skate toward success. **(Carol Riley photo)**

Pop Warner final sign-up

Scituate-Cohasset Pop Warner will hold the final sign-up for the 1991 Football season on Saturday, June 1, at the Scituate High School main gymnasium. Applications will be accepted from those wishing to play football. All cheerleading slots have been filled.

The Pop Warner program invites all boys ages 8 to 13 years to sign up for the season at the main gym of Scituate High School. Boys compete in four age/weight categories: Ages 8-10 maximum weight 85 pounds (D Team); 9-11 maximum weight 100 pounds (C Team); 10-12 maximum weight 115 pounds (B Team); and 11-13 maximum weight 135 pounds (A Team).

President Ron Lackey advises that there are still roster spots available on all boys' teams. All vacancies will be filled on a first-come, first-accepted basis.

Scituate-Cohasset will play an eight game schedule this year against teams in similar age/weight classifications from other teams in the South Shore Midget Football Conference (SSMFC). The conference is made up of teams from Plymouth, Randolph, Hingham, Braintree, Weymouth, Walpole, Natick, Needham, Dedham, Everett, Framingham and Norwood.

The Scituate-Cohasset B Team is the defending SSMFC Champions.

Home games will be played at the Scituate High School varsity field on Sundays.

Any adult interested in participating in the Pop Warner program in an administrative or coaching capacity is invited to attend the sign-up or to call President Ron Lackey at 545-9332.

Coaches, send your sports news to the Cohasset Mariner ! P.O. Box 71 Cohasset, MA 02025

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 86207
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S AC COUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary C. Sears late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-ninth to forty-sixth and final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and C. Rodgers Burgin, as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article of the will of said deceased for the benefit of George Gray Sears, Ruth Sears Chute and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventeenth day of July, 1991, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this thirteenth day of May, 1991.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

T-5/30/91

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Barbara Hopey, D.V.M.
David Drake, D.V.M.
Morgan Long, D.V.M.
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Allen Photography
545-5759

bulletin board

Art festival offers old and new

This year's South Shore Art Center Art Festival is June 21 to 23.

As they've been doing every June for the past 36 years, artists and craft artisans from all over New England will exhibit in juried shows and an artisans market along Cohasset's grassy common.

The SSAC Art Festival is an opportunity for people to appreciate New England's diverse depth of artistic talent. It is also an opportune time for artists and artisans to sell their creative works. This year, the craft artisans market has been expanded to over 60 booths, all offering handmade treasures. Newly featured this year are bronze statues, Egyptian-painted papyrus, wood-turned inlaid bowls and vases, and glassblown creations. The market will also include hand-painted furniture, adult and children clothing, silk-screened tote bags, banners, woodcarved decoys, bonsai plants and more.

Children's drop-in workshops will be offered and several artists will present demonstrations in basket weaving, portraiture, pottery, monotype, and Chinese brush painting. An added attraction this year will be Virginia Avery's paint-along workshop. The public is invited to bring their paints and join her class on the Common Saturday morning at 11.

Many other new attractions will complement the traditional Art Festival in the form of a Harborfest. Sponsored by several local organizations to celebrate community spirit, Harborfest will join Art Festival activities on Saturday, June 22 and Sunday, June 23. Opening with a pancake breakfast Saturday morning, Harborfest will include fun at the harbor with water games and a parade of boats. The Blessing of the Lobster Fleet and a marching parade from the harbor to the Common are also scheduled as is a chowder contest.

For more information on SSAC Art Festival and Harborfest activities, call 383-9548.

June workshops at SSAC

From learning the basics of drawing to painting on location to going on an Art Safari, the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset has something for all. Registration is open for three adult workshops offered the week of June 18.

If you have always wanted to know how to draw, there's Helen Babis-Licare's "Drawing for the Absolute Beginner." Learn the elements, tools, and vocabulary of the visual arts while unlocking your creative potential June 18 to 21 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Painters, take your watercolors on location with Virginia Avery, known for her famous "traveling" workshops. Enjoy summer's splendor while you capture the local scene in "Outdoor Watercolor Painting," June 18 to 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Another outdoor experience, open to all level artists, is "Art Safari: Outdoor Drawing and Painting," June 18 to 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Visit scenic seasides, rural sites and in-town locations to create "en plein air" land and seascapes under Ros Farbush's expert guidance.

Reserve by calling 383-9548.

Cancer patients need drivers

An urgent appeal for volunteer drivers to take cancer patients in Quincy and Milton to hospitals for treatment or check-ups, has been issued by Frances Ryan, coordinator of the transportation service of the American Cancer Society in these communities.

"We have had an increase in requests and a cut-back in funds available to pay for transportation, so we've been hard-pressed to respond," Ryan says. "We hate to turn anyone down because many of the patients are required to go to hospitals daily over a period of 5-7 weeks and have no one to call on."

The South Shore Unit of the Cancer Society operates a "hot line", 698-2536, at the Milton Council on Aging, 44 Edgehill Road, Milton, Tuesday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., handling requests and making assignments to the volunteers. Recently the service has averaged three requests a day and only a small pool of volunteer drivers.

Volunteers are asked to pledge one trip per month to area or Boston hospitals at a time convenient to them.

For further information, call the Council on Aging, 698-0100, Ext. 247; the "hotline", 698-2536; or the South Shore Unit office, 341-4210.

"Our volunteers find these simple missions of mercy very rewarding," Ryan says. "Many of these patients live alone, have no way to get to their appointments, and shower the drivers with thanks for the rides. We desperately need more volunteers."

Religious education begins

St. Anthony's CCD Registration for the fall classes will be June 1 and June 2 after all the Masses.

Community Center news

"BOYS' NIGHT OUT AT THE COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER"

Boys' Night Out at the Cohasset Community Center, always a very popular program for boys ages five to nine, has been scheduled for Friday, June 7, from 6 to 8 p.m.

A fun-filled evening complete with bowling, obstacle courses, softee baseball, prizes and pizza at the cost of $12 is planned.

No drop-ins will be permitted. Call the Center at 383-0088 for more information. Checks should be made payable to Cohasset Community Center.

GIRLS' NIGHT OUT

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Also, Jessica Aronson, Christine Burns, Chloe Chittick, Caroline deLima, Erin Devine, Tafana Fiore, Liz Good, Kendra Gray, Sybl Johnson, Rebecca Kohler, Katie Medinger, Danielle Nohe, Davon Noonan, Abby Pease, Holly Pereira, Heather Proctor, Alli Ritts, Gina Rosano, Laura Rosano, Lena Roukounakis, Amy Silvia, Hillary Strong, Jessica Sullivan, Melissa Weier, and Erin Murphy.

Also, David Christoffel, Andrew Collins, Jason Crossman, David Hansen, Jared Hardwick, Michael Kasameyer, John MacDonald, Brett MacQuarrie, Connor Mangen, Kevin Melville, Brad Potoliccio, Brian Riley, Matt Tudeau, Nick Welz, Jason Murphy, and Tom Greco;

Junior High Chorus Section Leadership Awards: Nickie Vasseur, Meredith Equi, Katie Ross, Christine Burns, Caroline deLima, Heather Proctor, Alli Ritts, Gina Rosano, Amy Silvia, Kendra Gray, Michael Kasameyer, Kevin Melville, and Nick Welz;

Junior Show Choir: Heather Proctor, Katie Anderson, Maureen Murphy, Megan McNamara, Devon Noonan, Breezy Crossman, Danielle Nohe, and Holly Pereira;

Special recognition to Student Director Meredith Hansen; Barbershop Chorus: Joe Andrade, Jason Crossman, Brian Pattison, Nick Welz, Brad Potoliccio, Ray Jones, Jody Kehoe, and Mike Kasameyer; Outstanding Newcomer, Brad Potoliccio; Barbershopper of the Year, Jody Kehoe; Outstanding Student Award in Guitar Class: Bethany Maciel; Senior High Show Choir: Carole Smith, Erin Sutherland, Maggie Moore, Ali Welz, Keri Richards, Barbara Migliaccio, and Meredith Hansen; Choreography, Ali Welz;

Senior High Chorus: Kenya Cannon, Carrie Cosme, Christina DeVaughn, Meredith Hansen, Claudine Johnson, Karla Kennedy, Lisa Kondrat, Karen Kristiansen, Katie McNamara, Dawn Meehan, Barbara Migliaccio, Aimee Mitchell, Katie O'Connor, Tara Protulis, Sirpa Rissanen, Ere Sakamoto, Martina Snyder, Tika Soares, Kim Ward, and Asha Williams. Mindy Cheel, Ali Doherty, Sarah Douglas, Jill DuMoulin, Hope Gaston, Cilla Goff, Becky Hackenbury, Joanna Horn, Alyson James, Sarah Kirk, Bonnie Krueger, Maggie Moore, Keri Richards, Erin Sutherland, Ali Welz, and Stephanie Zine. Joe Andrade, Jeremy Begley, Brian Pattison, Jason Porter, Jim Cedarstrom, Ted Graham, Spencer Henderson, Andrew Henry, Ray Jones, Simon Payne and Jody Kehoe;

Senior High Chorus Section Leaders: Meredith Hansen, Christina DeVaughn, Ali Doherty, Ali Welz, Keri Richards, Maggie Moore, Brian Pattison, Joe Andrade, Ray Jones, Jody Kehoe, and Ted Graham; Outstanding Soloists: Meredith Hansen (All-State pin), Ali Welz, and Christina DeVaughn; Gold Seal "Outstanding Chorus Member," Maggie Moore; and Seniors: Katie McNamara, Sirpa Rissanen, Tica Soares, Ali Doherty, Maggie Moore, Ere Sakamoto, and Ted Graham.

DRAMA: Backstage Crew: Jason Hunter (electronic) and Maureen Smith; Musical assistance: David Aaronson and Caroline Wagner; for "Of Widows and Vegetables:" Noel Roma, Andrew Ross, Linda Hague, Doug Schultz, Joe Gagliano, and John Kisiel; also, Ali Welz, Katie O'Sullivan, and Carole Smith; for "Godspell" support and help: Keri Richards and Mike Cisneros; tap-dancers for Ensemble Acting Award: Erin McAllister, Jemilah Afshar, Kate Barrett, Cecilia Candia, Elizabeth Deveny, Sarah Douglas, Meredith Hansen, Kendra Gray, and Danielle Shaughnessy;

State Drama Festival All Star Cast, Preliminaries: Erin McAllister, Jemilah Ashfar, Elizabeth Deveney, Sarah Douglas, Kate Barrett, Cecilia Candia, Kendra Gray, and Meredith Hansen; Semi-finals: J. Gaston and Doug Moe; Preliminaries and Semi-finals: Jennifer Plante; Seniors: Doug Moe (Drama Festival all four years), J. Gaston, and Jen Plante.

LITERARY ARTS MAGAZINE "Whispers and Shadows": Production Staff: Katie Brennock, John Brister, Cecilia Candia, Nicole Haefner, John Kisiel, Carole Smith, Alex Insley, Tracy Hyde, and Nick Terry; Staff for South Shore Literary Arts Magazine Workshop: Katie Brennock, Cecilia Candia, Mike Cisneros, Nicole Haefner, Doug Moe, Maureen Smith, John Brister, Dan Christoffel, J. Gaston, Tracy Hyde, and Andrew Ross;

Artists: Christa Ansbergs, Kate Barrett, Chris Bartow, Earle Bestick, Katie Brennock, Cecilia Candia, Simone Carlisle, Dan Christoffel, Travis Coley, Caroline deLima, Dan DeMichele, Dana DeVoe, Allison Doherty, Mike Equi, J. Gaston, Ted Graham, Nicole Haefner, Jon Hunter, Alyson James, Ray Jones, John Kisiel, Bonnie Krueger, Laurel May, Kerri Miele, Doug Moe, Simon Payne, Jennifer Plante, Jacob Powell, Renee Prisble, Pat Reynolds, Sirpa Rissanen, Andrew Ross, Melissa Rousseau, Ere Sakamoto, Ellen Schramm, Greg Schultz, Laura Slotnick, Joshua Stevenson, and Patric Trautwein;

Writers: John Brister, Laurie Bronstein, Dorian Bryant, Melissa Christoffel, Michael Cisneros, Harry Curtin, Emily D'Urgo, Topher Henderson, Niki Hawks, Johanna Horn, Caitlin Hurley, Tracy Hyde, Jessia Jenkins, Rebecca Kirk, Chip Moore, Brendan Murphy, Erin McAllister, Kristin Niessink, Molly Pease, Jen Plante, Sarena Quemere, Guy Scarpaci, Alissa Sexton, Joey Slotnick, Kathy Smith, Maureen Smith, Jessica Snow, Joshua Stevenson, Nicholas Terry, Dean Volungis, and Ali Welz.

VISUAL ART: Wang Center for the Performing Arts Show: Chris Bartow, Renee Prisble, Kate Barrett, Nicole Haefner, Jen Plante, and Ere Sakamoto; Independent Study: Kate Barrett, visual art, and Tim Herzog, photography; The Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards: Amie Theriault, Eeale Bestick, Renee Prisble (State award), Bonnie Krueger, Christa Ansbergs, Nicole Peterson, Brian Thompson, Jennifer Plante, Ere Sakamoto (State and National awards), J. Gaston, Joshua Stevenson, Jacob Powell, Kate Barrett, and Andrew Ross;

Artists-of-the-Month: Jen Plante, Ere Sakamoto, Jacob Powell, Ellen Schramm, Cecilia Candia, John Kisiel, Simon Payne, and J. Gaston; Art All-state nominees: Cecilia Candia, Simon Payne, and John Kisiel; Art majors: Liana Adams, Mike Equi, J. Gaston, Ted Graham, Jon Hunter, Jake Powell, Ere Sakamoto, Ellen Schramm, Josh Stevenson, Cecilia Candia, Kerri Meile, John Kisiel, Jen Plante; also, Seniors Andrew Ross, Melissa Rousseau, Kara Manion, Serpa Rissdnen, Rica Soares, and Patric Trautwein;

Art Forum Exhibition at the South Shore Art Center: Heather Proctor, Holly Pereira, Joanna Larabee, Jessica Sullivan, Christina Burns, Lily Faulhaber, Rebecca Kohler, Michelle Reid, Alli Ritts, Jason Sullivan, Jeff Tosi, Ben Redfield, Melissa Weier, Elisha Yearwood, Michelle Ward, Katie Ross, Matt Higgins, Neven Bunstein, Nate Caldwell, Alison DeLorenzo, Lauren DeVito, Ed Hamilton, Camerson Hynes, Kennie Leahy, Steffie Lubitz, Tammy Maitland, Patrick Reynolds, Jim Rustd, Greg Schultz, Laura Slotnick, Greg Stevens, Amie Theriault, Chloe Chittick, Cyrus Dolph, Kathleen Donovan, David Hansen, Jessica Hurley, Kevin Smith, Jamey Kondrat, Katie Medinger, Devon Noonan, Abby Pease, Amanda Ross, Lena Roukounakis, Hillary Strong, Dawn Meehan, and John Whitehouse;

Exhibitors at Evening of Living Arts: Jessica Aronson, Simone Carlisle, Jim Cedarstrom, Elizabeth Corcoran, John MacDonald, Mary Ellen Rayment, Amy Silvia, Nocole Vasseur, Julie Workman, Alexis Zarendow, Chris Bartow, Neven Bunstein, Nate Caldwell, Lauren DeVito, Ed Hamilton, Camerson Hynes, Kennie Leahy, Steffie Lubitz, Tammy Maitland, Pat Reynolds, Jim Rustad, Greg Schultz, and Laura Slotnick.

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See next week's issue for more award winners

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bulletin board

Art festival offers old and new

This year's South Shore Art Center Art Festival is June 21 to 23.

As they've been doing every June for the past 36 years, artists and craft artisans from all over New England will exhibit in juried shows and an artisans market along Cohasset's grassy common.

The SSAC Art Festival is an opportunity for people to appreciate New England's diverse depth of artistic talent. It is also an opportune time for artists and artisans to sell their creative works. This year, the craft artisans market has been expanded to over 60 booths, all offering handmade treasures. Newly featured this year are bronze statues, Egyptian-painted papyrus, wood-turned inlaid bowls and vases, and glassblown creations. The market will also include hand-painted furniture, adult and children clothing, silk-screened tote bags, banners, woodcarved decoys, bonsai plants and more.

Children's drop-in workshops will be offered and several artists will present demonstrations in basket weaving, portraiture, pottery, monotype, and Chinese brush painting. An added attraction this year will be Virginia Avery's paint-along workshop. The public is invited to bring their paints and join her class on the Common Saturday morning at 11.

Many other new attractions will complement the traditional Art Festival in the form of a Harborfest. Sponsored by several local organizations to celebrate community spirit, Harborfest will join Art Festival activities on Saturday, June 22 and Sunday, June 23. Opening with a pancake breakfast Saturday morning, Harborfest will include fun at the harbor with water games and a parade of boats. The Blessing of the Lobster Fleet and a marching parade from the harbor to the Common are also scheduled as is a chowder contest.

For more information on SSAC Art Festival and Harborfest activities, call 383-9548.

June workshops at SSAC

From learning the basics of drawing to painting on location to going on an Art Safari, the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset has something for all. Registration is open for three adult workshops offered the week of June 18.

If you have always wanted to know how to draw, there's Helen Babis-Licare's "Drawing for the Absolute Beginner." Learn the elements, tools, and vocabulary of the visual arts while unlocking your creative potential June 18 to 21 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Painters, take your watercolors on location with Virginia Avery, known for her famous "traveling" workshops. Enjoy summer's splendor while you capture the local scene in "Outdoor Watercolor Painting," June 18 to 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Another outdoor experience, open to all level artists, is "Art Safari: Outdoor Drawing and Painting," June 18 to 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Visit scenic seasides, rural sites and in-town locations to create "en plein air" land and seascapes under Ros Farbush's expert guidance.

Reserve by calling 383-9548.

Cancer patients need drivers

An urgent appeal for volunteer drivers to take cancer patients in Quincy and Milton to hospitals for treatment or check-ups, has been issued by Frances Ryan, coordinator of the transportation service of the American Cancer Society in these communities.

"We have had an increase in requests and a cut-back in funds available to pay for transportation, so we've been hard-pressed to respond," Ryan says. "We hate to turn anyone down because many of the patients are required to go to hospitals daily over a period of 5-7 weeks and have no one to call on."

The South Shore Unit of the Cancer Society operates a "hot line", 698-2536, at the Milton Council on Aging, 44 Edgehill Road, Milton, Tuesday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., handling requests and making assignments to the volunteers. Recently the service has averaged three requests a day and only a small pool of volunteer drivers.

Volunteers are asked to pledge one trip per month to area or Boston hospitals at a time convenient to them.

For further information, call the Council on Aging, 698-0100, Ext. 247; the "hotline", 698-2536; or the South Shore Unit office, 341-4210.

"Our volunteers find these simple missions of mercy very rewarding," Ryan says. "Many of these patients live alone, have no way to get to their appointments, and shower the drivers with thanks for the rides. We desperately need more volunteers."

Religious education begins

St. Anthony's CCD Registration for the fall classes will be June 1 and June 2 after all the Masses.

Community Center news

"BOYS' NIGHT OUT AT THE COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER"

Boys' Night Out at the Cohasset Community Center, always a very popular program for boys ages five to nine, has been scheduled for Friday, June 7, from 6 to 8 p.m.

A fun-filled evening complete with bowling, obstacle courses, softee baseball, prizes and pizza at the cost of $12 is planned.

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VOCAL MUSIC: Junior High Chorus: Katie Anderson, Breezy Crossman, Kathleen Donovan, Keeley Dwyer, Meredith Equi, Lily Faulhaber, Jessica Hurley, Jessica Jenkins, Megan McNamara, Maureen Murphy, Nicole Peterson, Michele Reid, Katie Ross, Nickie Vasseur, Michelle Ward, Kristin Wilson, Rory Winters, Elisha Yearwood, Adrienne DeVaughan, Jen Cullivan, and Erica Lawson.

Also, Jessica Aronson, Christine Burns, Chloe Chittick, Caroline deLima, Erin Devine, Tafana Fiore, Liz Good, Kendra Gray, Sybl Johnson, Rebecca Kohler, Katie Medinger, Danielle Nohe, Davon Noonan, Abby Pease, Holly Pereira, Heather Proctor, Alli Ritts, Gina Rosano, Laura Rosano, Lena Roukounakis, Amy Silvia, Hillary Strong, Jessica Sullivan, Melissa Weier, and Erin Murphy.

Also, David Christoffel, Andrew Collins, Jason Crossman, David Hansen, Jared Hardwick, Michael Kasameyer, John MacDonald, Brett MacQuarrie, Connor Mangen, Kevin Melville, Brad Potoliccio, Brian Riley, Matt Tudeau, Nick Welz, Jason Murphy, and Tom Greco;

Junior High Chorus Section Leadership Awards: Nickie Vasseur, Meredith Equi, Katie Ross, Christine Burns, Caroline deLima, Heather Proctor, Alli Ritts, Gina Rosano, Amy Silvia, Kendra Gray, Michael Kasameyer, Kevin Melville, and Nick Welz;

Junior Show Choir: Heather Proctor, Katie Anderson, Maureen Murphy, Megan McNamara, Devon Noonan, Breezy Crossman, Danielle Nohe, and Holly Pereira;

Special recognition to Student Director Meredith Hansen; Barbershop Chorus: Joe Andrade, Jason Crossman, Brian Pattison, Nick Welz, Brad Potoliccio, Ray Jones, Jody Kehoe, and Mike Kasameyer; Outstanding Newcomer, Brad Potoliccio; Barbershopper of the Year, Jody Kehoe; Outstanding Student Award in Guitar Class: Bethany Maciel; Senior High Show Choir: Carole Smith, Erin Sutherland, Maggie Moore, Ali Welz, Keri Richards, Barbara Migliaccio, and Meredith Hansen; Choreography, Ali Welz;

Senior High Chorus: Kenya Cannon, Carrie Cosme, Christina DeVaughn, Meredith Hansen, Claudine Johnson, Karla Kennedy, Lisa Kondrat, Karen Kristiansen, Katie McNamara, Dawn Meehan, Barbara Migliaccio, Aimee Mitchell, Katie O'Connor, Lara Protulis, Sirpa Rissanen, Ere Sakamoto, Martina Snyder, Tika Soares, Kim Ward, and Asha Williams. Mindy Cheel, Ali Doherty, Sarah Douglas, Jill DuMoulin, Hope Gaston, Cilla Goff, Becky Hackenbury, Joanna Horn, Alyson James, Sarah Kirk, Bonnie Krueger, Maggie Moore, Keri Richards, Erin Sutherland, Ali Welz, and Stephanie Zine. Joe Andrade, Jeremy Begley, Brian Pattison, Jason Porter, Jim Cedarstrom, Ted Graham, Spencer Henderson, Andrew Henry, Ray Jones, Simon Payne and Jody Kehoe;

Senior High Chorus Section Leaders: Meredith Hansen, Christina DeVaughn, Ali Doherty, Ali Welz, Keri Richards, Maggie Moore, Brian Pattison, Joe Andrade, Ray Jones, Jody Kehoe, and Ted Graham; Outstanding Soloists: Meredith Hansen (All-State pin), Ali Welz, and Christina DeVaughn; Gold Seal "Outstanding Chorus Member," Maggie Moore; and Seniors: Katie McNamara, Sirpa Rissanen, Tica Soares, Ali Doherty, Maggie Moore, Ere Sakamoto, and Ted Graham.

DRAMA: Backstage Crew: Jason Hunter (electronic) and Maureen Smith; Musical assistance: David Aaronson and Caroline Wagner; for "Of Widows and Vegetables:" Noel Roma, Andrew Ross, Linda Hague, Doug Schultz, Joe Gagliano, and John Kisiel; also, Ali Welz, Katie O'Sullivan, and Carole Smith; for "Godspell" support and help: Keri Richards and Mike Cisneros; tap-dancers for Ensemble Acting Award: Erin McAllister, Jemilah Afshar, Kate Barrett, Cecilia Candia, Elizabeth Deveny, Sarah Douglas, Meredith Hansen, Kendra Gray, and Danielle Shaughnessy;

State Drama Festival All Star Cast, Preliminaries: Erin McAllister, Jemilah Ashfar, Elizabeth Deveney, Sarah Douglas, Kate Barrett, Cecilia Candia, Kendra Gray, and Meredith Hansen; Semi-finals: J. Gaston and Doug Moe; Preliminaries and Semi-finals: Jennifer Plante; Seniors: Doug Moe (Drama Festival all four years), J. Gaston, and Jen Plante.

LITERARY ARTS MAGAZINE "Whispers and Shadows": Production Staff: Katie Brennock, John Brister, Cecilia Candia, Nicole Haefner, John Kisiel, Carole Smith, Alex Insley, Tracy Hyde, and Nick Terry; Staff for South Shore Literary Arts Magazine Workshop: Katie Brennock, Cecilia Candia, Mike Cisneros, Nicole Haefner, Doug Moe, Maureen Smith, John Brister, Dan Christoffel, J. Gaston, Tracy Hyde, and Andrew Ross;

Artists: Christa Ansbergs, Kate Barrett, Chris Bartow, Earle Bestick, Katie Brennock, Cecilia Candia, Simone Carlisle, Dan Christoffel, Travis Coley, Caroline deLima, Dan DeMichele, Dana DeVoe, Allison Doherty, Mike Equi, J. Gaston, Ted Graham, Nicole Haefner, Jon Hunter, Alyson James, Ray Jones, John Kisiel, Bonnie Krueger, Laurel May, Kerri Miele, Doug Moe, Simon Payne, Jennifer Plante, Jacob Powell, Renee Prisble, Pat Reynolds, Sirpa Rissanen, Andrew Ross, Melissa Rousseau, Ere Sakamoto, Ellen Schramm, Greg Schultz, Laura Slotnick, Joshua Stevenson, and Patric Trautwein;

Writers: John Brister, Laurie Bronstein, Dorian Bryant, Melissa Christoffel, Michael Cisneros, Harry Curtin, Emily D'Urgo, Topher Henderson, Niki Hawks, Johanna Horn, Caitlin Hurley, Tracy Hyde, Jessia Jenkins, Rebecca Kirk, Chip Moore, Brendan Murphy, Erin McAllister, Kristin Niessink, Molly Pease, Jen Plante, Sarena Quemere, Guy Scarpaci, Alissa Sexton, Joey Slotnick, Kathy Smith, Maureen Smith, Jessica Snow, Joshua Stevenson, Nicholas Terry, Dean Volungis, and Ali Welz.

VISUAL ART: Wang Center for the Performing Arts Show: Chris Bartow, Renee Prisble, Kate Barrett, Nicole Haefner, Jen Plante, and Ere Sakamoto; Independent Study: Kate Barrett, visual art, and Tim Herzog, photography; The Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards: Amie Theriault, Eeale Bestick, Renee Prisble (State award), Bonnie Krueger, Christa Ansbergs, Nicole Peterson, Brian Thompson, Jennifer Plante, Ere Sakamoto (State and National awards), J. Gaston, Joshua Stevenson, Jacob Powell, Kate Barrett, and Andrew Ross;

Artists-of-the-Month: Jen Plante, Ere Sakamoto, Jacob Powell, Ellen Schramm, Cecilia Candia, John Kisiel, Simon Payne, and J. Gaston; Art All-state nominees: Cecilia Candia, Simon Payne, and John Kisiel; Art majors: Liana Adams, Mike Equi, J. Gaston, Ted Graham, Jon Hunter, Jake Powell, Ere Sakamoto, Ellen Schramm, Josh Stevenson, Cecilia Candia, Kerri Meile, John Kisiel, Jen Plante; also, Seniors Andrew Ross, Melissa Rousseau, Kara Manion, Serpa Rissdnen, Rica Soares, and Patric Trautwein;

Art Forum Exhibition at the South Shore Art Center: Heather Proctor, Holly Pereira, Joanna Larabee, Jessica Sullivan, Christina Burns, Lily Faulhaber, Rebecca Kohler, Michelle Reid, Alli Ritts, Jason Sullivan, Jeff Tosi, Ben Redfield, Melissa Weier, Elisha Yearwood, Michelle Ward, Katie Ross, Matt Higgins, Neven Bunstein, Nate Caldwell, Alison DeLorenzo, Lauren DeVito, Ed Hamilton, Camerson Hynes, Kennie Leahy, Steffie Lubitz, Tammy Maitland, Patrick Reynolds, Jim Rustd, Greg Schultz, Laura Slotnick, Greg Stevens, Amie Theriault, Chloe Chittick, Cyrus Dolph, Kathleen Donovan, David Hansen, Jessica Hurley, Kevin Smith, Jamey Kondrat, Katie Medinger, Devon Noonan, Abby Pease, Amanda Ross, Lena Roukounakis, Hillary Strong, Dawn Meehan, and John Whitehouse;

Exhibitors at Evening of Living Arts: Jessica Aronson, Simone Carlisle, Jim Cedarstrom, Elizabeth Corcoran, John MacDonald, Mary Ellen Rayment, Amy Silvia, Nocole Vasseur, Julie Workman, Alexis Zarendow, Chris Bartow, Neven Bunstein, Nate Caldwell, Lauren DeVito, Ed Hamilton, Camerson Hynes, Kennie Leahy, Steffie Lubitz, Tammy Maitland, Pat Reynolds, Jim Rustad, Greg Schultz, and Laura Slotnick.

Greg Stevens, Amie Theriault, Allison DeLorenzo, Christine Burns, Lily Faulhaber, Joanna Larrabee, Maureen Murphy, Holly Pereira, Heather Proctor, Michele Reid, Alli Ritts, Katie Ross, Jessica Sullivan, Jason Sullivan, Ben Redfield, Jeff Tosi, Michelle Ward, Melissa Weier, Elisha Yearwood, Rebecca Kohler, Matt Higgins, Chloe Chittick, Cyrus Dolph, Kathleen Donovan, David Hansen, Jessica Hurley, Kevin Smith, and Jamey Kondrat.

See next week's issue for more award winners

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Memorial Day brings veterans home

(Continued from page 1)

service organizations sent representatives to three of the town's cemeteries to lay wreaths and pay tribute to the dead. The process continued throughout the morning, closing with ceremonies at the Veterans Memorial by the Harbor.

The group began by touring cemeteries at North Cohasset, Beechwood and Woodside working with Stephen Wigmore, commander of the George Mealy American Legion Post and Ralph Perroncello, commander of the local chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A couple from France laid a wreath on the grave of Thomas Chuchill Jr. at Woodside. Churchill was credited with saving the lives of many in a small French village during World War II.

A bus was used to bring the group to the first few stops. The actual parade formed on Sohier Street with a cruiser leading the way. Wigmore and Perroncello led off the march.

Color guard units followed along. All the selectmen were included in the march but the three women on the board followed the line of veterans. State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, a Marine veteran of World War II, was in uniform but her injured ankle prevented her from marching.

At the cemetery at Joy Place, as well as at the other stops the Kevin Barry Irish American Pipers played "Amazing Grace."

The Rev. Edward Atkinson delivered a prayer at Joy Street.

At Cohasset Common, the Rev. Gary Ritts, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, asked for dedication to the cause of peace.

Flowers were cast into the harbor in memory of those lost at sea by a contingent of flower girls.

Selectman Chairman Ned Tebbetts, wearing his own service uniform from an earlier time in his life, read the names of the town's 17 soldiers, sailors, marines and air forcemen who served in the war to liberate Kuwait.

The reading drew loud applause from the crowd.

The names read by Tebbetts included the seven young men marching plus: David Cuddahy, Edward Guild, Prescott Hobson, Sgt. Laurence Hoogeveen, Arthur Howe, Scott Muir, Staff Sgt. James Smith, Daniel Sullivan, SSG Joseph Tolini and Capt. Stephen Winn.

Those names and the names of all other veterans from the community of all other wars will be inscribed on walls built at the Veterans Memorial, according to plans in the works of the veterans organizations.

The Rev. John Keohane of St. Anthony's Church offered a prayer of Thanksgiving as well as peace.

The Deer Hill Band played.

Lt. Col. Edward Graham Jr., US Army retired, who delivered the address three years ago was the speaker at the Veterans Memorial.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," Graham told the hundreds of onlookers.

He said he was reminded of the courage, skill and dedication American troops have always delivered. He spoke of the men and women who gave ultimate sacrifice for our country.

He pointed out that at the start of the Gulf War Iraq had the fourth largest army in the world and people said America had little stomach for war.

"When the war was over, Saddam's military was no longer a threat to the world and America had purged itself of the ghost of Vietnam," Graham said.

He pointed out that we had led 25 other countries in the war as 525,000 members of the military — including 30,000 women — fought to liberate Kuwait.

Graham said the official casualty count was 263.

While the number of American war dead is small, there were thousands of Iraqi casualties.

"I am reminded of the words over the portal of the Allied cementery in Burma," Graham said. "They gave their tomorrows that we might have today."

He reminded the audience of the sacrifices and valor of those who fought — or contributed — to other wars.

He asked that veterans be remembered, not slighted.

1.



2.





Photos by John Stobierski

1. Robinson Murphy, 7, collected autographs of veterans at the parade.

2. The Memorial Day service gave tribute and a salute to our town's fallen veterans during the ceremony at the Harbor.

3. Veterans of different wars march in step.



3.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
NORFOLK, ss.
SUPERIOR COURT
No. 91-1480

To James R. Crough and Nancy H. Crough and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended

GREETING:

Hingham Institution for Savings claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in Cohasset, County of Norfolk, Massachusetts given by James R. Crough and Nancy H. Crough to Hingham Institution for Savings dated September 22, 1975 and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds on October 31, 1975 in book 5174 page 593 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before July 9, 1991 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Robert L. Steadman, Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 22nd day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety one.

Nicholas Barbadoro
Clerk
T-5/30/91

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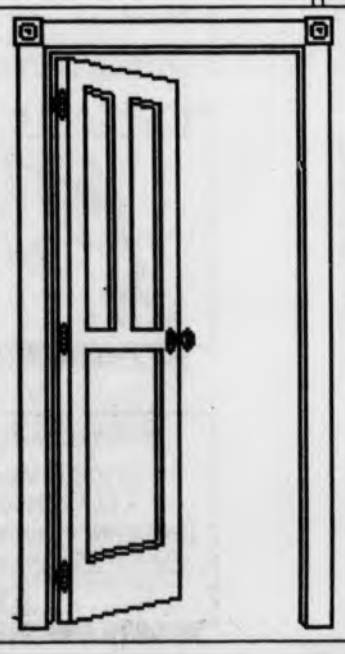
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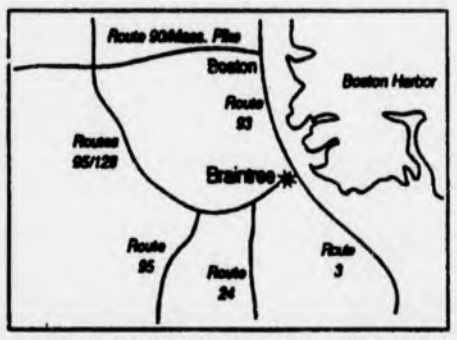
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THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 86207
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary C. Sears late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-ninth to forty-ninth account(s) of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee - (the fiduciary) under Article of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Julia G. Sears, William R. Sears, Junior, Vyvyan Sears and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventh day of August, 1991, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this thirteenth day of May, 1991.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

T-5/30/91

public notice

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14	15 **Ray Charles** 8 pm $26.00	16 **Al Jarreau** 8 pm $29.00	17 **Kenny Rogers** 5 pm 9 pm $37.00	18 **Gallagher** 7:30 pm $25.00
21 **"Driving Miss Daisy"** 2 pm 8 pm $20.00	22 **K.T. Oslin** With Special Guest **Mike Reid** 8 pm $25.00	23	24 **Chubby Checker & Fats Domino** 4 pm $25.00	25
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIII, No.36 | Thursday, June 6, 1991 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Steve Martin film could bring a house down

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner correspondent

Once again it looks like Hollywood is paying a visit to share a piece of its tinsel town dream with the residents of Cohasset.

Tim Grafft and Michael Williams, location scouts for the Massachusetts Film Bureau (MFB) met with selectmen Monday to discuss their plans for filming another movie in Cohasset this summer.

Williams was location director for the Boston based television series "Spencer for Hire" and most recently worked in Rockport on Cher's film "Mermaids" and on Jodie Foster's directorial debut "Little Man Tate."

He anticipates shooting, which is scheduled to begin Aug. 20, will last for about 10 days in the town's business district and on the Common.

The film, entitled "Housesitter", will star Steve Martin and Meg Ryan. It's a romantic comedy contrasting a "small idyllic picture postcard town with the grey city (Boston)," said Williams.

"It's a small film," he said, "with little scenes of everyone knowing everyone's business."

Producer Bernie Williams and director Frank Oz, who worked together on the nation's number one hit "What About Bob" and collaborated on another Martin film "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" will again team up for the project.

The film will be released by Imagine Pictures.

On a recent tour of Marblehead, Hingham and Cohasset, Oz, who is also the voice of muppet star Miss Piggy, was taken with the small coastal town and has

(See page 3)



The 86 members of the Cohasset High School class of 1991 celebrated a new beginning Sunday as they graduated at ceremonies at the Music Circus. (John Stobierski staff photo)

New elementary math curriculum leans toward manipulation

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

School Committee Monday endorsed a change in the way math is taught in the elementary school.

The change moves the students toward problem solving and away from rote learning.

More math manipulatives — devices that include simple old-fashioned items like beans in cups as well as pattern boards, tannagrams and various measuring instruments — will be obtained both for the Osgood and Deer Hill schools.

Next year every student in grade 4 will have his or her own calculator for use in the math program.

Students at the Deer Hill School will begin to use new math books, published by Addison Wesley. Deer Hill currently uses math workbooks by Houghton Mifflin.

Teachers at the Osgood School plan to continue experimenting with the two different math books with the idea of making a final choice next year. Houghton Mifflin is currently used.

But both schools will be purchasing new materials and teacher training will be worked into the coming year's program.

The cost of the program at Osgood will be $5,102.28. The money can be found in the budget or from PSO grants, according to Linda Whitney, Osgood principal.

Cost of the Deer Hill program will be roughly $15,000, with much of the money available through funds earmarked for replacing the older math workbooks. Ken Ekberg, Deer Hill principal, said grants from the PSO as well as gifts from the publishing company would be used to pay for the program.

A committee from Deer Hill and Osgood worked over

(See page 9)

Grads told Cooperation is the key

(Editor's Note: The following speech was delivered at CHS graduation June 2 at the Music Circus.)

By Christopher Ford
Vice Chairman of the School Committee

Before I begin my formal remarks today, I would like to announce that there are two other scholarship recipients besides those announced on Thursday night.

As some of you may be aware, the Mary E. Fleming scholarship was created two years ago by Mary Fleming in honor of her brother John. John and Mary along with her brother Edward owned and operated the Flemings hardware and gift shop in Cohasset Village for many years. Mary, in an act of love and admiration for her brother John, who is now confined to a hospital, established this scholarship fund to honor her brother

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cohasset's week

Beach stickers for sale

Parking permits for Sandy Beach and Government Island can be obtained in the recreation office at town hall beginning June 17.

The old permits expire June 30.

Before July 13, the permits may be purchased Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday evening from 5 to 7; Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

After July 15 the stickers can be purchased from 10 a.m. to noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

To buy a permit, a vehicle registration is required or other official proof of town residency. Senior citizens (over 60) may purchase a permit for $3 provided the vehicle is registered in their name. All others pay $7. Replacement permits are $2 each.

For further information, call 383-6791.

French exchange gets nod

A trip to France for high school students will include a wine-tasting session, according to the current plan.

Parental permission will be sought for the event.

School committee Monday gave approval to the actual plans for the program which is a regional exchange involving students from Scituate, Hull and Cohasset with a village 35 kilometers from Paris, Brie Compte-Robert.

This is the first regional exchange program.

About 80 French students are interested in making the trip. Five students from Cohasset have signed up, as have eight from Hull and 42 from Scituate.

The French students will come from Oct. 16 to Nov. 1. The students from this region will travel to France April 9 to 26, missing six days of school. Students going on the trip will be required to complete make-up work before leaving for France.

School committee also approved several other trips that have been offered in past years including the weekend at the Marist Camp for grade 9 students in September, an overnight trip for the development disabilities class and a trip next spring to Washington, D.C., for grades 8 and 9.

Contract talks continue

School committee met in closed session to discuss collective bargaining issues.

The teachers contract is in negotiation. They did not return to open session after the executive session.



Student council students from Cohasset High began a service project at Sunset House in Hull last week. (Photo courtesy of Elizabeth O'Sullivan)

Financial facts missing

As usual, the town's fiscal position was one of the topics discussed at school committee this week.

And as usual, there were no firm answers.

Meanwhile debate continues at the state level over the amount of local aid the town can expect.

One of the new curves in the action involves the MBTA assessment. School Supt. Steven Hart said he has been told the abatement of the MBTA assessment may not come through this year. That would mean an additional charge of $141,000 for the town. This money is not planned for in the current budget.

Hart said the latest figure he has heard for local aid involves a reduction of $297,000 for the town. The budget for the new fiscal year was developed with the expectation the reduction is state aid would be about $170,000.

School committee members have not yet decided whether they will seek another override if state aid falls below the figure used in budget projections.

"We want to be involved when the time comes," said Barbara Bliss, committee chairman.

On the other side of the budget, school committee learned that the town's share of federal Chapter1 money will increase from about $13,000 to $27,000 for the next school year. The money is based on a formula that uses the number of children in town on Aid to Dependent Children, AFDC.

Hart said the number of AFDC children hasn't increased much. The money is used for supplemental services.

Legion scholarship winners

The George H. Mealy Post, American Legion, Cohasset presented three scholarships to the 1991 graduating class Cohasset High School. A $2,500 scholarship will be presented at the Scituate High graduation.

Andrew Ross of 150 Pond Street received the Christine Burke Scholarship of $2,500.

Barbara Lagrotario of 104 Howe Road and Jennifer McKenna of Norman Todd Lane each received $1,000 scholarships. The latter are the regular American Legion Scholarships.

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County official seeks to blame retirement board for pension costs

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

According to the Norfolk County Retirement Board, Cohasset was charged an additional $89,629 for last year due to the repeal of the $30,000 cap on pension costs.

The repeal of the pension cap took effect in July of 1989. The effect of the repeal will continue.

But there were a number of boards involved in a series of votes needed to accomplish the repeal.

According to the Norfolk County Retirement Board, the agency that administers the county pension system, the necessary votes actually took place in 1989. Both the Norfolk County Commissioners and the Norfolk County Advisory Board voted on the issue, despite the letter to the *Cohasset Mariner* from County Commissioner James J. Collins.

Collins sent a letter to the editor defending Selectman Rocco Laugelle, who has served for years as the town's representative to the Norfolk County Advisory Board. Collins said the advisory board had nothing to do with the pension system and pointed out that the system is administered by a separate agency.

The full text of Collins letter appears on page 10.

But according to county records, the county commissioners voted on Feb. 1 of 1989 to repeal the $30,000 cap on pensions. The Norfolk County Advisory Board voted on March 8, 1989, to repeal the cap.

Steve Martin film could bring a house down

(Continued from page 1)

made it his first choice of locations, according to Williams.

Plans are underway to find a suitable, secluded property on which to build a set for six additional weeks of filming, but Williams did not know if Cohasset is under consideration. There has been some talk of a location near Little Harbor for the house.

If the house were built for the movie, it would be torn down upon completion of the film.

"It's not a 'Witches'," he said, referring to the star-studded, big budget picture, shot in Cohasset for most of the summer of 1986, "There will be no truckloads of feathers and cherry pits."

"It seems so much tamer than the six to eight weeks it took to shoot 'The Witches of Eastwick' that I don't see any problem with it," said Selectman Diana Kornet.

Selectmen appointed member Jane Goedecke to facilitate negotiations.

Points of concern among the board included locations for equipment storage and living quarters for the cast and crew.

They also made it clear that the film company would compensate the town financially and would be responsible for negotiating fees with local businesses used in the movie.

Williams replied that, although contracts and compensation to the town and businesses would ensue, he could provide no specific figures.

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

1991 June	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 6	5:09	11:23	5:41	11:55
Fri. 7	6:02	—	6:30	12:14
Sat. 8	6:58	12:51	7:20	1:06
Sun. 9	7:55	1:46	8:11	2:00
Mon. 10	8:51	2:40	9:04	2:51
Tues. 11	9:44	3:34	9:57	3:43
Wed. 12	10:39	4:28	10:50	4:38
Thurs. 13	11:33	5:21	11:44	5:31

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Patricia McCarthy is in her own element

By Linda Quain
Mariner correspondent

When Patricia McCarthy and her husband Jim head for their summer home in Truro, they're not necessarily sightseeing. And when Jim leaves her off in Provincetown early in the morning, it's not so she can go shopping. You might say he's taking her to work.

"We take one car down there, and in the morning my husband will drop me anywhere. We'll drive through Provincetown or Truro and I'll say, 'Stop here!' I might stay where I am or wander up and down the streets until I see something that hits me," McCarthy explains. Toting a backpack, stool and pad of paper, "I sit on and old porch or on the grass or in the middle of the street and paint for about three hours. He drops me off and picks me up, and it's wonderful because I'm there and there's nothing else I can do once I make the decision to paint."

McCarthy made the decision to paint – seriously – about 10 years ago, and it was probably one the most important decisions she could have made in her career.

Though she studied commercial art and held a few related jobs in the field, McCarthy went on to work in the airline industry. It was then that she met her husband Jim, an independent life insurance broker and radio talk show host (along with Eddie Andelman and Mark Witkin) on WHDH's Sunday Night Sports Huddle. Together they raised a family of five children, one of the children died young. Now that her children – Mark, Robin, Lisa and James, Jr. – are grown and on their own, McCarthy is devoting much of her time, creative energy and talent to painting.

And the results of this dedication to her craft are beginning to show.

Her training through various workshops and affiliations with the South Shore Arts Center, the Scituate Arts Association, the Copley Society and other local art associations are earning her a name on the South Shore as a distinguished watercolorist. This year McCarthy received the North River Arts Society Award of excellence and took second prize at the Cape Cod Arts Association Members Show.

Her most distinguished honor came in 1983 for "Escape to Block Island," which won her the Air France Award, first prize watercolor as a Copley Artist. McCarthy's work has appeared in invitational shows at Symphony Hall, the Federal Reserve Bank, the Old Ship Church and the South Shore Art Center, where a small collection of her watercolors was on display for the month of May, as the faculty featured artist. Last year McCarthy began teaching a beginner watercolor class at the SSAC.

If there was ever a time when McCarthy's art career has blossomed, "I think it's right now," says Katherine Smit, a close friend and colleague of McCarthy's who paints with her and also teaches at SSAC. "I think there has been some serious dedication on her part because she's been painting harder, more often, and faster. Up until now, she's been somewhat diversified because of family and other things entering her life. Now she's really focusing, she's teaching a class and winning some prizes. I think it's all coming together right now, and it's the focus on her part. She's terribly enthusiastic and excited; she's on her way."

"Years after art school I put painting on hold, thinking I would wake up some morning and pick up where I left off. But I don't think it happens like that. Whatever it is, I think you have to work at it."
—Patricia McCarthy

The Great Outdoors

Some of McCarthy's most accomplished works have come from such Cape Cod excursions, day trips and local travels, recording the beauty of the New England landscape with her paint brush as a photographer would looking through the lens of a camera. The brilliant watercolors that decorate the walls of almost every room of her Bancroft Road home are testimony to her innate skill, and reflect her taste for things simple and natural – be it a small fruit stand at Norwell farm, weathered headstones in an old cemetery, or winter chrysanthemums in a greenhouse.

Whether she's in Cohasset – painting in the Carousel Antique Shop, on a grassy stretch of the Common, in her sun-filled porch/studio – or vacationing on a tropical island, McCarthy's finds time and scenery to paint. Describing herself as a "high key" painter, McCarthy's watercolors have a light, airy quality about them. She paints with a range of bright colors and pastels and her pictures typically depict rustic structures, such as Cape homes, Boston landmarks and scenic harbor views. Some of the works on display at SSAC that represent her style and interests include "Provincetown View," "Cape House," "Faneuil Hall," "Red Lion Inn," and "Saint Barts."

Although she has painted many a vase, flower arrangement and still life setting, McCarthy is most in her element when she is outdoors. "I *love* being outdoors," she admits. "I love it. I like painting from life. I like being outside – I like the smells, the sounds the whole business."

Often times, the whole business means doing a painting three or more times until its good enough to hang a price tag on. "I find very often when I paint outside and I don't feel I've quite completed something or I have to leave for some reason, I have an awful time finishing up at home. I almost have to go back to the location. I have many, many, many unfinished paintings for that reason," says McCarthy.

McCarthy said she finds, though other painters may disagree, "that you really have to be turned on to your subject. I feel there has to be something there that excites me or is personal to me."

A Turning Point

Although it has taken 20 years of painting for her reach the level she is at now with her work, McCarthy recalls being interested in art when she was young. This interest led her to study commercial art in college, as she graduated from the School of Practical Art in Boston (now the Art Institute of Boston). She later went to New York and worked for General Motors before moving into the airline business and getting married. She dabbled in oil painting at home and took an art class while living in San Francisco for a short time, but never pursued it as a career when raising her children – though the desire was always there.

"I think if you have that creative need you really have to express it," said McCarthy. "There were times when I – with five children– was ready to scream, and I'd have to get out the paints every so often. But I didn't do anything seriously while they were growing up. There just wasn't time."

With her kids away at college, McCarthy discovered her true calling about ten years ago. Anne Reardon, a friend from the airlines, asked McCarthy to accompany her in taking a Harvard Extension course through the University's Center for Life Long Learning. The course was called Turning Points in a Woman's Life. Although it started out as more a fun trip into Harvard Square for lunch once a week than anything else, said Reardon, the professor teaching the course posed some challenging questions to her class members.

"What they suggested in the course was to have goals," said McCarthy, such as "Where do you want to be five years from now? What's important to you? What do you like and dislike? It kind of forced you to look at your life and where it was heading. I think it was then that I realized how much I loved to paint, and that if I was going to do it I couldn't just dream about it. I had to do something positive."

A nationally known watercolorist, Charles Mahoney, was teaching in Scituate and McCarthy began studying with him. She also became active in the South Shore Art Center and delved into what she loved doing most. "I went to a lot of workshops and just started to paint in earnest," she said, describing the five-day intensive workshops she attended from Cape Cod to Maine to upstate New York.

"It's almost like a religious retreat," she said of the workshop setting. "You're with other painters, and you eat, sleep and talk painting for one week and shut everything else out. You come back with so many new ideas and you come back completely exhausted, but it really is rewarding."

Once friends and would-be painters saw McCarthy's talent, a small group of them went out, bought supplies and asked her if she would teach them anything she knew about watercolors. Reluctant at first, she initially turned down the offer. When asked to reconsider, she called a good friend that teaches, who gave her just the encouragement she needed. After two years of teaching out of her home, McCarthy had the opportunity to teach beginning watercolor at SSAC, and now has a very popular class of about 12 to 13 students, with a wait list of many others who want to get in.

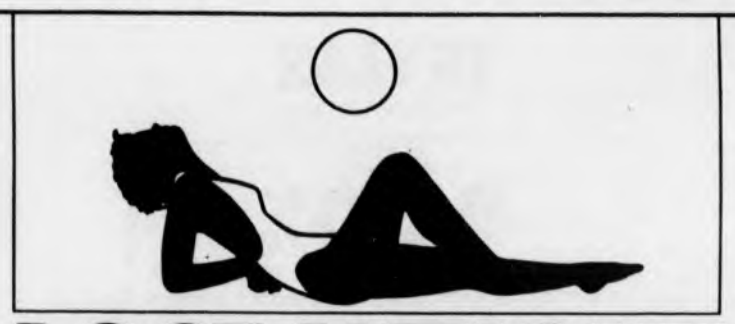
"I'm the one who moved her to do the teaching because I knew she had a lot to offer because of her personality," said Smit "...She's been just great with the beginners and she's right for it because she doesn't make life complicated. She wants them to emerge in their own style the way she has."

Teaching has been a positive experience for her. "I have a great group of students and I just love teaching," said McCarthy, adding that one of the most rewarding aspects of the job is seeing the progress and enthusiasm of her students and the support they give one another during in-class critiques. "It's amazing to me to see that support. When someone does something wonderful, they're all happy."

Painting in Numbers

McCarthy along with Smit, who teaches and paints commissioned portraiture out of her Duxbury studio, Rosalind Farbush,

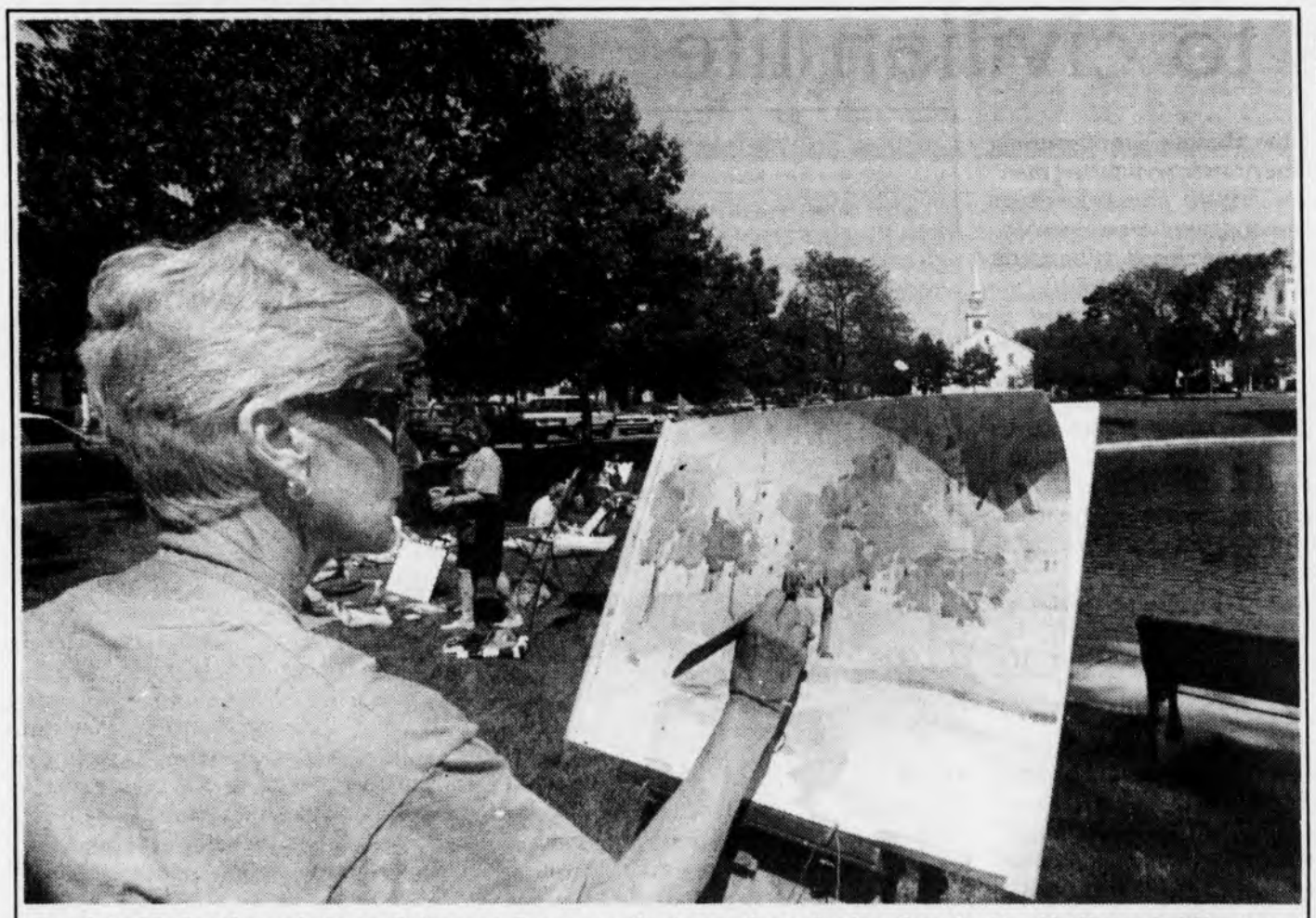
(See page 5)



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Patricia McCarthy paints on Cohasset Common during a class she teaches for South Shore Art Center. (John Stobierski staff photo)

After raising a family, Patricia McCarthy is making her mark as a watercolorist.

(Continued from page 4)

who is on the SSAC faculty, and Ruth Farrara of Marshfield, who will be painting in Maine and Mexico this year are just a few of the women artists who have formed a group that gets together and paints on Fridays. There is comfort, and adventure, in numbers, as McCarthy said.

This is just part of a larger local group (some 30 in all, Smit estimates) that represents a strong and growing presence of women artists and painters – ranging in age from 45 to 65, some of whom are grandmothers – who are returning to and renewing their art careers later in life.

Smit, also a mother of five, considers herself and McCarthy fortunate to "both have husbands that are compassionate and understanding and encourage us to do this; otherwise we just couldn't do it," she said of their freedom to go traveling and painting together. McCarthy notes that her entire family has been supportive.

Though McCarthy says she most aspires to be paint like watercolorists Mary Lizotte, Judy Wagner and Betty Lou Schlemm, Smit says McCarthy has a style all her own.

"She is a very unspoiled, very fresh painter," says Smit, who has known McCarthy for nearly 14 years. Despite a good deal of training, "she remains very steady in her own style. I don't see that teacher influence has moved her direction," which Smit describes as "very clean, very impressionistic, delightful – and very much like her personality. She is uncomplicated, open and gentle, and her work is like she is."

McCarthy is modest about her talent. "When we're painting outdoors, she's always very humble, and she'll say, 'It isn't very good, is it?' And I'll be laughing because it's usually wonderful. I tease her about it... She really is a beautiful person."

"I feel it is a craft, and like anything else the inclination has to be there. But I think we all go through the same steps to get where we want to be," said McCarthy. "Years after art school I put (painting) on hold, thinking I would wake up some morning and pick up where I left off. But I don't think it happens like that. Whatever it is, I think you have to work at it. Yes, I do think anybody that has that desire can do it."

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1058th returns to civilian life

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

In September, hundreds of teary-eyed Hingham residents lined Main Street to say goodbye to the Hingham-based 1058th Transportation Division.

On Monday (June 4), hundreds once again lined downtown Hingham; this time to welcome "the lost patrol" home.

The Massachusetts National Guard unit arrived at Fort Devens last week to prepare for the return home.

The unit, the last Massachusetts National Guard unit to come home, returned to civilian life following Monday's parade.

Marching from the Hingham Armory, the unit was greeted by the Hingham High School band, the 215th Army band, veterans groups, a police motorcade, and thick crowds of bystanders.

Students representing each of the Hingham schools were present for the 10 a.m. ceremony. Students at the nearby St. Paul's School watched from the steps of the church.

Many local businesses closed up shop to attend; "Be back after the parade" signs adorned many doors.

Hingham selectmen, State Sen. Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth), State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset), and Maj. Gen. Wayne Wagner, the Massachusetts adjutant general, all welcomed the unit home from a viewing stand near the school administration building at 14 Main St.

Diane St. Laurent, the head of the 1058th Family Support Group, and Lyn Gordon, the moving force behind Friends of Operation Desert Shield, were duly noted atop the reviewing stand.

E. Gardner Jones, spoke of the contrast between the farewell in September and the homecoming.

"We have a particularly different and joyous occasion," he said.

Wagner said it was a proud day for the people of Hingham and the country.

"This is a great day to be an American," he said. "It is a great day to be a soldier. It is a great day to be an Army national guardsman.

"I do not think we can do enough to show our gratitude for what you men and women have done for us.

He said that the "the will, spirit, training and ability of the American fighting men" proved that reservists can take their rightful place among regular service men.

He said this "total force policy" harkens back to the days of the early militia.

He said Hingham's outpouring of support was "indicative of small town America."

Wagner said Saddam Hussein, who had "fourth largest army in the world and the first largest ego," thought "he could play Vietnam all over again."

He said support from the home front dashed Hussein's plans, and energized the servicemen.

"I really wish we had better videotapes of what happened in September," he said, thanking the crowd for its dedication.

He presented each member of the unit with a new ribbon, created by the state, for veterans of Operation Desert Storm.

The brown stripe on the ribbon represents the desert; the yellow stripe represents the yellow ribbons that supported the troops; and blue and white are the state colors of Massachusetts.

Sen. Hedlund said he was impressed by the size of the crowd that gathered to welcome the unit home.

"This isn't just Main Street, Hingham," he said, "this is Main Street, USA."

Murray, a retired Marine, wiped tears from her eyes throughout the event. She said she was glad the unit made it home safe.

"What a thrill it was to see you walk down that street," she said. "Thank you very much for being so good to us and being such great people.

She presented the unit with a proclamation "in recognition of a job well done."

Capt. Nancy Souza, the unit's commander, thanked the town for its support.

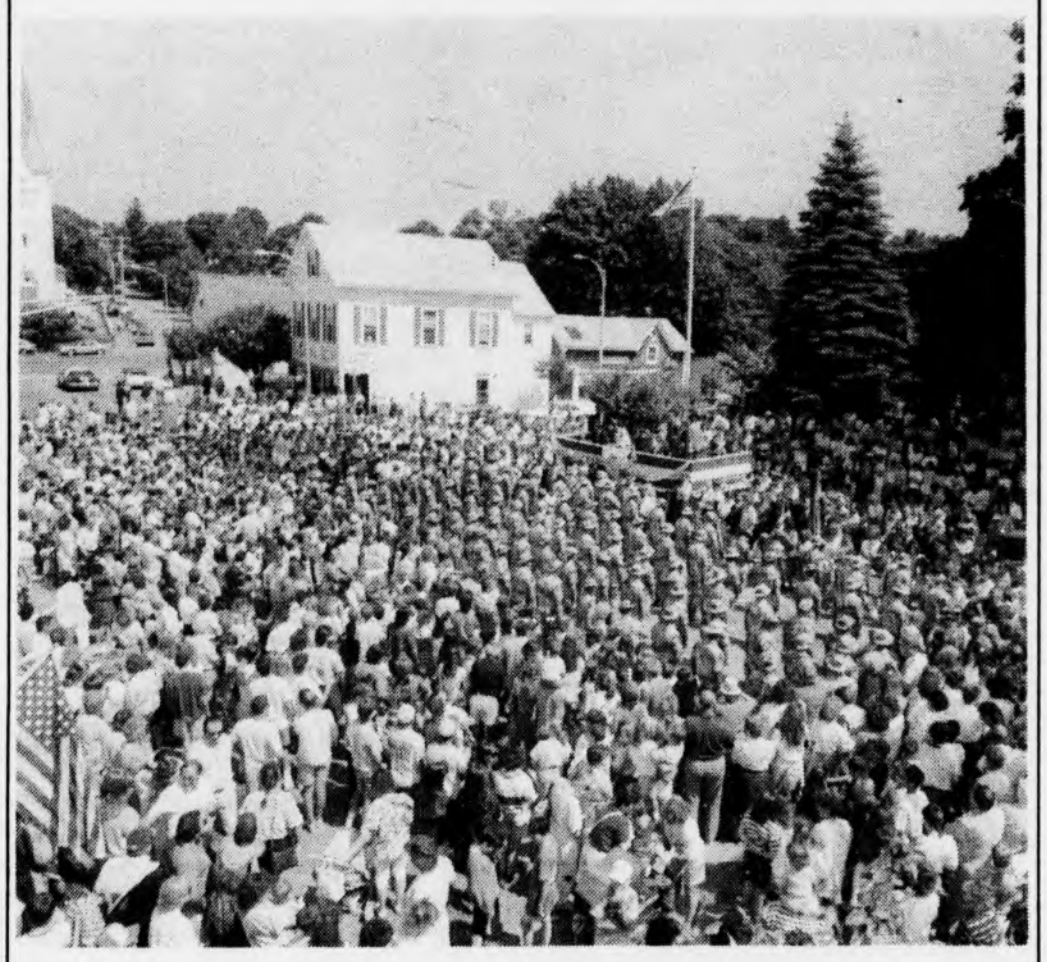
She called the rally in September "a valiant send-off" that "touched each and everyone of the soldiers."

She said although only a handful of the unit was from Hingham, the entire unit felt the town's support.

"While in Saudi Arabia, we flew the Hingham flag so proudly during the war," she said. "It was a sign that we would return home safely."

Souza, with a giant pair of scissors from the army, then cut into a giant yellow ribbon that encircled the reviewing stand.

It was over.



Hingham Square gave the 1058th Transportation Company a wild welcome this week. Several of the men in the unit are from Cohasset.
(John Stobierski staff photo)

Town meeting is June 26

There were no crowds waiting at the appointed hour May 29 as town meeting was scheduled to reconvene. Officials had gotten the word out that there would be no session.

Town Moderator William Weeks called the three people to order at 7:30 and proceeded to announce the session would reconvene Wednesday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

Selectman Chairman Ned Tebbetts asked Weeks whether the state would have a budget in place at that time. The lack of state financial information was the cause of the postponement. Local aid figures are not yet known.

Weeks said he expected the local aid would be known sometime in June whether or not the budget was set by then.

Historical Society Museums to open

The Cohasset Historical Society's two summer museums at Cohasset center will open for their summer season on Saturday, June 15. The Maritime Museum and Capt. John Wilson Historical House will open each afternoon except Mondays from then through Sunday, Sept. 29. Open hours will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

(See page 7)

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Tag-a-keg is hearing July 15

A public hearing has been scheduled Monday, July 15, at town hall to discuss the adoption of the proposed "Tag-a-Keg" program.

The policy, which was first implemented in Greenfield and has been championed by MADD, was introduced by drug and alcohol committee chairman Keith Knowles.

The new regulations would require all retail beer sellers to mark the handle of the barrel with a band indicating the date of birth, name and address of the buyer.

The merchant must also record the information in a journal which would be available to authorities.

A $50 deposit would be placed on the barrel in addition to the tap deposit.

If the keg is not returned within 60 days of purchase or if the band is removed the buyer forfeits the deposit.

In the event of a violation, the seller retains $10 and the remaining $40 goes to Cohasset High School's SADD program.

The new plan will not hurt area merchants because less than one percent of business is attributed to keg sales, said Knowles, who has spoken with three of the town's six licensed vendors and received a positive response.

Historical Society Museums to open for summer

(Continued from page 6)

The Society's Maritime Museum, once an 18th century ship chandlery, holds an unusual collection of maritime-related artifacts, ship models, pictures, charts and documents relating to the town's seafaring past during the great "Age of Sail." The story of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse is portrayed in artifacts and pictures of the first and second lighthouses. On the second floor of the Maritime Museum a general collection of materials relating to early Cohasset is found, ranging from stone tools of early Indians to old school desks, housewrights' and cordwainer's equipment, early pharmaceutical material, and the contents of a "fisherman's country store." The building itself dates from the latter 18th century; originally it was Samuel Bates' ship chandlery used by his fishing fleet at Cohasset Harbor. In the 1950 the old chandlery was given to the Historical Society and moved from Border Street to the center village to house the Society's growing museum collections.

Adjacent to the Maritime Museum on Elm Street at the center is the Historical Society's museum dedicated to early household furnishings and artifacts from a number of the old houses of the town. Built in 1810 by housewright David Nichols for Cohasset's Capt. John Wilson the house retains much of its ambience as an early Cohasset home. This summer the Historical Society's Costume Committee will use the Capt. Wilson House as the site for a series of "revolving" exhibits of items from the Society's extensive costumes and accessories collection. 19th century dresses and gowns, quilts and accessories will be featured in special exhibits. Members of the committee and volunteers will staff the Wilson House during the summer to assist visitors.

The Historical Society's two museum buildings at Cohasset center together offer a unique look at the early years of this old New England coastal village. This summer, admission to the Capt. John Wilson House and Maritime Museum will be by donation. Pre-arranged group tours may be arranged by contacting the Historical Society at 383-6930.

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around town

❑ **Shirley Laidlaw** is sure grinning from ear to ear, and with a very good reason. She is a great-grandmother. Shirley's grandson, **Bill McAuliffe,** and his wife **Carol,** had a baby boy recently, and all is wonderful. **Jeanne** and **Bill McAuliffe** are sure to be doting grandparents too. This is their first grandchild. Enjoy your new little boy everyone, they sure are wonderful.

❑ **George Haley** wants to be sure to thank all of you kind donors who helped put his poppy drive over the top. Everyone turned out to help, both the sellers and the buyers, and it turned out to be a great success. In this day and age, to have everyone pull together like that, makes your heart feel good.

❑ Great news from Georgia State University about our own **Joanna Fone.** There was an Intrastate Moot Court Competition at Emory University, GSU and Mercer University won the Semi-final rounds, and the GSU team won the final round and was declared the 1991 Champion. Joanna was not only one of the four team members, she was singled out as the best orator of her team. Congratulations, Joanna, you're good.

❑ Cohasset's 9th Annual Quincy Senior Olympics Competitors, five strong, brought back 19 medals. **Laura Connor** snagged firsts in the mile walk, three-mile walk and running long jump and seconds in the 880 walk and softball. **Ann Leonard** added a gold in basketball.

❑ Congratulations go to **Michael Palone** this week. Over the Memorial Day Weekend he played in a two-day golf tournament at Miacomet Golf Club in Nantucket. It was the Chanooki Open, and he won. Certainly a memorable weekend, and we congratulate you, Michael.

❑ Happy 40th birthday to **Charlene Kurtz.**

❑ Bryant College held its 128th Commencement last weekend and **Alice Carey** was among the 997 graduates. Alice earned her B.S. in Business Administration, management concentration.

❑ **Deanna Christine Joseph** was awarded a bachelor of science degree in elementary education with a minor in psychology from Emmanuel College during its 69th Commencement exercises on May 18. She is the daughter of **Billie Joseph** of Cohasset and **Dr. John Joseph** of Scituate.

❑ **Brett Daniel Stoll** of Linden Drive earned his bachelor of arts degree this semester at the University of Mississippi.



Members of the CHS student council worked at the beach by Sunset House in Hull last week as part of their service project.



The student council members took time and energy to clear beach debris for Hull's Sunset House last week.

❑ Congratulations go to **Sue Jane Boardman** who graduated from the Bancroft School of Massage Therapy in Worcester. The school prepares men and women as professional massage therapists. Massage is a natural therapy with a wide range of practical health benefits. It improves blood circulation, relieves stiffness, improves mobility and promotes relaxation and a sense of well being.

❑ You probably remember reading a few weeks ago about **Todd Henry** and his efforts on the baseball field for Washington and Jefferson College. Well, he was named to the Residents' Athletic Conference all-conference team and Todd was named the Conference's Most Valuable Player. Todd's final stats were as follows: he batted .355, with five home runs and 35 RBIs. He led the team with 27 runs scored and had a .988 fielding average.

❑ Hats off to **Jeff Hartwell** who graduated from Colby College with Economics and Government majors. Happy job-hunting Jeff, you'll do well.

❑ **Emily Elizabeth Reardon,** daughter of **Mr.**. and **Mrs. Norbert V. Reardon III,** graduated from Thayer Academy and will be attending Fairfield University in the fall. While at Thayer, Emily participated in the Yearbook, Field Hockey and Drama Club, was President of the Young Republicans, on the honor roll, community service and a member of the tennis team. A busy gal, good luck at Fairfield, Emily.

❑ Congratulations to **Amy Hobbs** who made the Dean's List at Duke University. Amy is the daughter of **Mrs. Roella Tinsley Hobbs.**

❑ Our sympathies are extended to the family of **Jack Barrett,** who passed away last week. It is hard to believe that such a fine man won't be seen around town any more with his quick smile and friendly manner. Everyone loved Jack, and he in turn, loved them. He surely will be missed.

❑ Congratulations to **Stephanie Endris** who graduated from Dickinson College in Pennsylvania.

❑ Finally, we salute **Jim Martin,** who graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York.

❑ Please don't forget to let us know what's new in your family. Give me a call.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Regular appointments

Selectman Martha Gjesteby voted against the appointment of Richard Henderson as town counsel at the board's meeting May 29 at town hall.

But Henderson was reappointed for another year by a majority of the board.

The selectmen took action on a list of reappointments at the same time. Fire Chief Daniel Brock was skipped as the board took action one by one on the rest of the list. His contract requires notice in July if the town chooses to let it expire.

Among those reappointed were: Gregory Doyon, executive secretary; Stephen Wigmore, wire superintendent; Richard Gallo, assistant wire superintendent; Lot Bates, sealer of weights and measures and measurer of wood and bark; Noel Ripley, keeper of the clock and veterans agent; Grace Donohue and Kearin Dunn, fence viewers; William Quigley, animal control officer and David Wadsworth, town archivist.

All votes are subject to appropriation of town meeting.

Special Effects photography featured

Four photographers, focusing on different facets of special effects photography, will be featured in the South Shore Art Center's Altered Images exhibit through June 15 at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

The exhibition profiles the talents of Elaine Croce, Kim DeNunzio, Linda Getgen, and Andree Wilson. Croce, of Dorchester, enhances her photography with processing on watercolor paper called the Van Dyke printing technique.

Hull's DeNunzio chooses Polaroid film for her manipulated and non-manipulated imagery.

Altered Images will be complemented by a Gallery Artists Show in the Dillon Gallery and an exhibit by Art Center faculty member Patricia McCarthy. A local recorder group will provide musical entertainment during the reception. For more information, call 383-9548.

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Twice in a week, town rejects sludge

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner correspondent

Selectmen Monday upheld the decision to oppose the use of Cohasset Heights Landfill for a Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) sludge, grit and screenings dump.

The MWRA sent letters recently to communities throughout the state seeking alternative sites to Walpole, which is currently designated as the eventual sludge depository.

Meanwhile Cohasset Heights Limited has an expansion plan pending with the state as it seeks to add 27.5 acres to the landfill. There has been talk of accommodating sludge from the Boston Harbor Cleanup project and it is rumored that the site has been included on the agency's short list.

Monday Paul Barry, president of the landfill, asked selectmen to reconsider their decision in recognition of the defeat of a resolution at town meeting that would have rejected the MWRA's proposal outright.

Opponents of the expansion, Stop Any Further Expansion (SAFE), were in attendance.

Expansion of the landfill will not help property values, the real estate market or businesses, said SAFE member John K. McNabb Jr.

"We urge you to stand by your vote," he added, "because any reversal of this vote could be seen as opening the door a crack."

In a recent canvass of the town, SAFE collected 320 signatures on a petition, according to McNabb, 99 percent of which are from Cohasset residents.

Opponents of the proposal are concerned that it is close to the town's water supply and they say that the existing landfill may already present environmental concerns.

Supporters claim that the site will inevitably be expanded, and a carefully regulated landfill operated by a state agency is preferable to uncertain future use.

Barry, in a letter to selectmen, recognized the nature of the non-binding resolution and stated, ". . . the selectmen are free to act; nevertheless in the exercise of their discretion, the selectmen may feel more properly bound to follow the open-door policy debated and preserved at the regularly scheduled town meeting, rather than the closed-door policy advocated by an insular group of activists bearing a petition."

The board disagreed with Barry's assumption that town meeting voted down a resolution to oppose the site, remarking that there was insufficient time to study the issue and that an outright rejection of the proposal would have been premature.

"I did not see the petition until the very last minute," said chairman Ned Tebbetts, "and I objected to not having had adequate notice. . .

"The selectmen made it very clear that the vote was not an endorsement."

"I get the sense that we were collectively blind-sided at town meeting because we did not have all of the facts," said member Diana Kornet.

"I haven't heard of one call to any of us asking to keep the door open to negotiations."

Several residents raised objection and asked that further consideration be given to the proposal.

Robert Martin accused the town of jumping to conclusions and requested a determination be made as to whether the waste coming into town would be hazardous.

"If it is should it be brought in?" he said.

"If it's not should it be brought in in an attempt to bring in dollars to Cohasset?"

As the board made no motion, the matter was laid to rest and it is expected selectmen will write to Gov. William Weld's Blue Ribbon Commission rejecting the proposal.

New elementary math curriculum . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the past year on the elementary school math curriculum. The committee includes: Maureen Alcott, Frank Deakin, Ken Ekberg, Cynthia Hurley, Patricia Murphy, Marie Price, Lawrence Schultz, Barbara Wells and Linda Whitney.

Ekberg told the school committee that the major curriculum work undertaken requires more than a year for completion.

The new math curriculum will be the subject of in-service teacher training on release days during the coming school year. Addison Wesley will pay for experts at three of the workshops as part of the incentive to use those books.

The new curriculum is based on standards developed in 1989 by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. While most publishing companies have changed their own texts to fit with the standards, Cohasset has been using older versions of the books in the elementary level.

Grade 1 at Osgood currently uses a 1983 edition of a Houghton Mifflin workbook. This coming year a newer version of the workbook will be purchased.

Among the manipulatives that the staff at Osgood plans to buy this year are: base 10 blocks, color tiles, fraction bars, snap cube sets, calculators and an overhead calculator (for grades 2 and 3), plus a series of math games designed to interest students during their in-school free time.

At Deer Hill all students will use a textbook, rather than a workbook, during the coming year. Among the items planned for purchase besides the textbooks and calculators are various manipulatives as well as some computer software.

The school committee voted unanimously to support the new program.

Bank suspends dividend

In the light of the continuing recession in the area's economy, the Board of Directors of Cohasset Savings Bank has voted to suspend the quarterly cash divided which would have been payable at the end of the second quarter. The bank has paid a quarterly cash divided of $.06 per share since the first quarter of 1989.

"This decision does not reflect any change in the Bank's performance, but was made because there has been no sign of improvement in the economy in our market area," Donald E. Bates, President and CEO, stated. "Until we see solid evidence of economic recovery, we believe it to be in the best interest of the bank and its stockholders to preserve the strong 17 percent capital position that gives assurance of weathering the current recession. I am sure that as soon as improvement in the economy appears, the Directors will consider resumption of the dividend."

Bates said that the present depressed state of the economy was the basis for the Directors' recent decision to discontinue negotiations looking to a merger with Hingham Institution for Savings.

For the first quarter this year ended March 31, the Bank reported a marginal loss of $(13,000), or $(.01) per share, representing a substantial improvement over the preceding three quarters when losses of $(.08), $(.39), and $(.56) were recorded.

Cohasset Savings is a community thrift institution founded in 1845 and serving a popular residential area of Massachusetts's South Shore. Assets at March 31 were $66,675,000 and stockholders' equity was $11,457,000 at that date.

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Class of '91– time to find a place in the sun

Class of 1991. Now it's time to find your place in the sun.

So much has happened in the world since the year of your birth—1973.

As you lay in your comfortable little bassinet, wrapped in a hand-knit afghan and sucking on a pacifier, a terrible war was in its second decade halfway around the world.

Boys and girls of your age now were part of a horrifying body count on TV every night and the country was shouting—why.

That year—the year of your birth—the fourth Arab-Israel war began when Egyptian and Syrian forces attacked Israel as Jews observed Yom Kippur, the holiest day in their calendar.

Vice President Spiro Agnew, shortly after insisting "I will not resign," resigned.

The country was embroiled in a scandal called Watergate.

President Richard Nixon fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, which triggered the resignations of Attorney General Elliot Richardson and his deputy, William Ruckelshaus.

These events became known as the Saturday Night Massacre.

The country revelled in the flim flam as "The Sting" swept the Academy Awards, receiving Oscars for best picture, best director and best original screenplay.

Three of the year's best sellers were "Burr" by Gore Vidal, "The Great American Novel" by Philip Roth and "Breakfast of Champions" by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

The Miami Dolphins defeated the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl VII, the New York Knicks beat the Los Angeles Lakers for the NBA championship and the Montreal Canadians won the Stanley Cup.

Meanwhile, despite the presence of Rookie of the Year Carlton Fisk, the Red Sox failed to bring Boston a world championship for the 55th consecutive year.

A lean young teen from French Lick, Indiana was tearing up high school basketball courts.

President John Fitzgerald Kennedy had been dead ten years, Martin Luther King, five, and the assassin's bullet severed the spinal cord of Gov. Wallace of Alabama the year before your birth.

As you cautiously let go of your mother's warm hand to enter kindergarten, the world was a little better.

The terrible war which filled up a black marble wall in Washington with 58,000 American names was over.

Californians approved Proposition 13, which called for a nearly 60% slash in property tax revenues. It was a forerunner of Proposition 2 1/2.

The Supreme Court barred quota systems in college admissions but affirmed the constitutionality of programs which gave advantage to minorities.

When Pope Paul VI's successor, Pope John Paul I, died unexpectedly after 34 days in office, Karol Cardinal Wojtyla became the first Polish Pope.

A "framework for peace" in the Middle East was signed by Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat and Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin after a 13-day conference at Camp David conceived and hosted by President Jimmy Carter.

Moviegoers watched Warren Beatty return to earth in the body of another man in "Heaven Can Wait" and loved John Belushi's antics as he broke every college rule in "National Lampoon's Animal House."

Two of the most popular situation comedies ever popped up on the little screen—"Taxi" and "WKRP in Cincinnati."

Future Celtic Bill Walton, at that time a member of the Portland Trail Blazers, was chosen the NBA's most valuable player.

Meanwhile, thanks to their squandering of a huge lead and their loss of a one-game playoff to the despised New York Yankees, the Red Sox failed to bring Boston a world championship for the 60th consecutive year.

In 1984, you took that huge plunge from the sheltered halls of Deer Hill School to the black hole of junior high.

In Russia Yuri Andropov died and Konstantin Chernenko became the new leader of the Soviet Union.

Jose Napolean Duarte was elected president of El Salvador.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated by two Sikh bodyguards.

Rep. Geraldine Ferraro became the first woman to be nominated for vice president.

President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush were re-elected in a landslide.

The Celtics won their 15th NBA championship after defeating their arch-rivals, the Lakers, in the finals.

That lean teen who was tearing up high school basketball courts in French Lick when you entered kindergarten now was captain of the Celtics, winning the first of his three straight most valuable player trophies.

"Amadeus" won best picture.

Meanwhile, even though Tony Armas led the American League in home runs, the Red Sox failed to bring Boston a world championship for the 66th consecutive year.

In 1987 you moved to become full-fledged high school students.

In your freshman year, the country was in yet another crisis of conscience.

President Reagan was accused of trading arms for hostages and eventually told the nation that "mistakes were made" during the Iran-contra affair.

Iraqi missiles killed 37 in an attack on the U.S. frigate Stark in the Persian Gulf.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain won a rare third term.

By a vote of 58-42, the Senate rejected the nomination of Judge Robert Bork for a seat on the Supreme Court.

Little rulers and big money men were popular that year.

"The Last Emperor" was best picture, Michael Douglas was best actor for "Wall Street."

And Cher was best actress for her role in "Moonstruck."

"Les Miserables" won the New York Drama Critics Circle award as the year's best musical.

The worst nightmare of WHDH talk show host Eddie Andelman came true when the New York football Giants won the Super Bowl.

The Celtics were unable to win back-to-back NBA titles, in large part due to injuries to Kevin McHale and Bill Walton.

Instead, the Lakers had the magic and won the championship under the leadership of most valuable player Magic Johnson.

Meanwhile, despite the accomplishments of Cy Young winner Roger Clemens and batting champion Wade Boggs, the Red Sox failed to bring Boston a world championship for the 69th consecutive year.

Now Class of 1991, it's time to find your place in the sun. And while you're at it, see if you can harness solar energy, stall global warming and stop the thinning out of the ozone layer.

Just think of all that has happened this year.

When you entered senior year a Patriot missile was was a pass by a football team that never won a Super Bowl. Scuds were small windstorms. Baghdad was a mysterious city with casbahs and belly dancers. And Kuwait, if you knew it at all, was a very tiny, very rich little country far away.

But didn't that all change January 15 when President Bush's 1,000 points of light turned into 1,000 bombs over Baghdad.

The war in the Persian Gulf is over. Now it's your turn to create a world without the kind of war that kills our youth and causes "collateral damage."

Wage your wars against violence in the streets, drugs, illiteracy, AIDS, homelessness, hunger, racism and environmental suicide.

You have all the tools—youth, energy, idealism, enthusiasm.

It's your turn to remake the world.

editorial

Tradition marks graduation of 86

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Under the tent at the Music Circus on June 2, diplomas were awarded to 86 graduates of Cohasset High.

The simple ceremony was marked with wild applause and tradition.

Jennifer Reidy, president of the junior class, carried the standard baton as she led the line of graduates in their blue and white gowns to their place in the shade.

The Scituate-Cohasset Wind Ensemble played "Pomp and Circumstance" for the march. The ensemble is one of the regional efforts made recently by the school system.

Jennifer Plante sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

Barton Weisenfluh, class president, gave a brief welcome to his classmates. He talked about the unique talents of his class and pointed out that the yearbook (which is not available) is dedicated to the janitorial staff.

His parting words were: "See you at the beach."

Salutorian Kristin Martin talked about the day as a time of transition. She said their diplomas give each of the graduates the equal opportunity to become unequal.

"What sets us apart are our dreams," Martin said. She talked about changes her class have gone through since watching Mr. Rogers and Sesame Street.

She urged her classmates to stay in touch with their dreams and turn those dreams into goals. She reminded them that according to physical laws bumblebees cannot fly. But because bumblebees don't know their flight is impossible, they do fly.

Michael Cisneros, valedictorian, began by saying, "In a few minutes we'll be free to leave here forever."

He went on to thank the unsung heroes — the teachers, the coaches, the parent.

He talked about cliques and urged his classmates to experiment as the high school cliques break up. He pointed out that his own decision to stay in band had been difficult, although he loved band, because the members of his clique weren't participating.

"What I really learned was: First, discover yourself, then be yourself," Cisneros said.

The commencement address was delivered by School Committeeman Christopher Ford. It begins on page 1.

Mary Ellen Gallagher, CHS principal, John DeLorenzo, vice principal and Stephen Hart, school superintendent, all participated in the brief ceremony.

School Committee member Nancy Sandell handed out the diplomas. Her daughter, Anna Leigh Sandell, received a diploma although she is still at school in Rome.

Cohasset Mariner

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Businesses thanked for benefit support

To the Editor:

The Rosemary O'Connell Benefit Committee would like to thank the following businesses for their generous donations and great support:

Robert's Food Mart, C.V.S., F/V Jason James, Woolworth's, Pier 44, Michael McCallum Woodworking, L.A. Gear Sneakers, Scituate Sea Coast Cycle & Sports, Scituate Harbor Video, The Satuit Restaurant, Herring Brook Salon, Practical Management Systems, Inc., Niceties By Nancy, Goddard's, Golden Rooster, Front Street Book Shop, Sea Crest Farms, Inc., Barker Tavern, Cabinets By Sunny, Party Etc., Angelo's, Blue Rhonda's, Reynold's Package Store, Workouts By Nina.

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And, the Jimo Claflin Band, disc jockey Joe Fasci, and St. Frances Cabrini Church.

letters

But everyone wants magic

commentary

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

John Bradshaw was lucky enough to be at the right place at the right time — at least that's the slant he puts on his success.

Yes, he was lucky.

He was lucky enough to be born into an alcoholic family in Houston, Texas. He was abandoned by his father. His childhood included times of incredible pain. He grew up a survivor. I guess that was luck.

For a time, he settled into alcoholism of his own.

Yet, he says he was lucky.

It's been more than 25 years, five months and 21 days since he took his last drink. Now he's a superstar of the recovery movement.

Last week he had time to sit in a parlor in the Towers of the Park Plaza Hotel to talk about his ideas. Maybe I was the one at the right place at the right time.

Because recovery — like dysfunction — is contagious. And sitting with a man who is open enough to talk about his spirituality, his feelings and his family is a blessing.

Bradshaw was in Boston to deliver a series of workshops. The events soldout. Before he left town June 3, more than 6,000 people heard his message of hope and forgiveness.

He shares his feelings of abandonment and loneliness. He shares what he does to "recover."

Last year, he spoke before 190,000 people at lectures, workshops and conferences.

Yet he works on his own recovery every day.

Bradshaw believes there is a wounded child in all of us. His philosphy strikes a chord with a growing number. His philosphy strikes a chord in my soul.

My childhood wasn't a horror story of epic proportions. I was just lonely and out of place much of the time.

"Everyone has pain," he said. "No mother is perfect. No one is without wounds. I have deep wounds of my own."

He doesn't plan to spend the rest of his life in hotel rooms promoting recovery. He said he expects to keep up his current pace for another year.

"I'm not different from other people who say the same thing. They say it as well as I do," he said.

I'll have to think about that the next time I cry through one of his TV shows.

I'll have to remember that this man believes he was merely standing at the right place.

No one — not a guru or a brilliant writer or even a wise and good healer — can erase pain.

Healing isn't magic. That's the message Bradshaw takes to the airwaves and conference centers. He helps people get in touch with their inner pain. He helps them discover buried and painful feelings. They do the work. They feel the feelings. Forgiveness comes in its own time. Afterwards, they feel stronger, less lonely, less afraid.

Bradshaw understands because he has worked on his wounded inner child. His words are simple.

He has published books on shame and toxic secrets.

His next book may be about relationships, although he's also working on a book on family secrets, the sort of secrets that affect one generation after another. For Bradshaw, family secrets are more than the ingredients in Aunt Dorothy's super-rich fudge. They revolve around issues of death or sex.

I didn't share my family secrets with him.

I didn't even show him the wounded child within.

We all have one. Bradshaw is quite clear about the fact that alcoholics — and their children — don't own the market on pain.

He admits to growing tired of the work.

"But I believe it's important," he said.

In Boston he will run a workshop called "Healing the Wounds of Father."

He said his life has never been better.

"All I have to compare this with is me," Bradshaw said. "And that's enough."

He has made peace with his family. He held his father in his arms, as the man who abandoned him long ago lay on his deathbed. He talks about how he had to go through a divorce-like process with his mother.

"She engulfed me and you can't have a relationship if you are enmeshed with someone," he said. His mother isn't thrilled with his work. But he has a relationship with her today.

Bradshaw admits the public glare can be difficult.

He has a male support group he trusts.

"Today I do the things I want to do. I can choose my own life. But being functional doesn't mean I don't have problems. Even good things like success create problems."

His conversation drifted into the problems he's having in remodeling his home back in Texas.

He refuses to believe he will ever recover fully.

"Recovery is an ongoing process," the man said.



The dedication of the Old Town Pump was enlivened by a visit from Cimarron, Noel Ripley's 32-year-old pony. Cimmy's official duty was to take the first drink.

McNabb praises Selectmen

letters

To the Editor:

The Board of Selectmen deserve high praise for their swift and decisive action last Wednesday night, May 29, when they voted unanimously to oppose the disposal of MWRA/Boston Harbor sewer system residuals, 'grit and screenings,' and sludge in Cohasset.

Their vote gave a clear message to the state office of Environmental Affairs that Cohasset residents do not want MWRA sludge in their hometown.

This timely and unequivocable action of the Selectmen will help protect the public health and the environment of Cohasset for generations to come. Thank you, Board of Selectmen.

John K. McNabb, Jr.
53 Pond Street

County commissioner supports Laugelle

To the Editor:

A recent commentary appearing in the *Cohasset Mariner* did a great injustice to one of the most active and dedicated members of the Norfolk County Advisory Board, Rocco Laugelle. As a member of the budget committee he has been a vigilant and outspoken "watch dog" over county finances for many thankless years. While this board does not always share his position, one cannot question his motives in speaking up in the interest of his and the other communities that he represents.

It has been a long-standing policy of the commissioners not to become directly involved in local affairs. However, your reporter's claim that Rocco Laugelle was in some way responsible for "The Mother of All Pension Overrides" shows a gross misunderstanding of the relationship between the county and the retirement system.

The Norfolk County Retirement System is not a county function, its employees are not county employees and it operates entirely from its own resources, which are substantial. Many of the larger Norfolk County municipalities have their own system. All are under the direction of the Division of Public Employees Retirement Administration (PERA). County retirement boards are further controlled by an Advisory Council consisting of the treasurers of all the member units who also elect one of the three Retirement Board members.

It is assumed that the override to which reference is made, resulted from a supplemental assessment of the Retirement System, which governing statutes require the commissioners to assess. The amount was determined by PERA and was approved by the Retirement Board Advisory Council and the Retirement Board, itself. It was not required to go before the Norfolk County Advisory Board of which Rocco Laugelle is a member. Neither the county commissioners nor the advisory board have jurisdiction over the retirement system.

Hopefully, in some small way, this will vindicate a valuable, dedicated and respected member of the Norfolk County Advisory Board from being wrongfully accused of "not doing his job."

Very truly yours,
NORFOLK COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
James J. Collins, Chairman

(Editor's note: Tanna Kasperowicz was not reporting on pensions. She was offering her opinion in a commentary.)

SAFE applauds Selectmen's decision

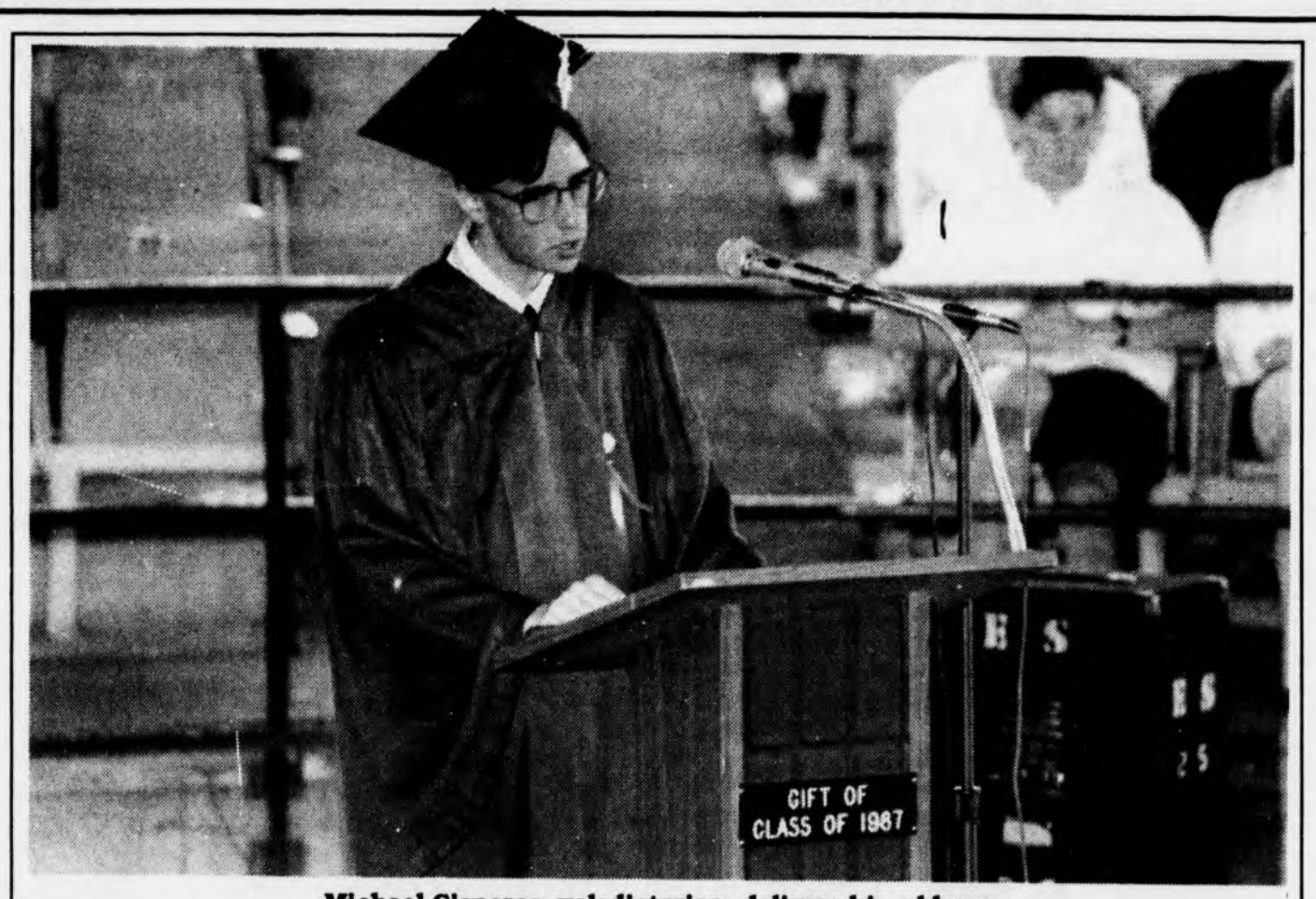
The Cohasset-based group S.A.F.E. last week applauded the unanimous vote last night of the Cohasset Board of Selectmen to immediately reject a proposal that Cohasset volunteer to take MWRA sludge.

"We applauded this swift and decisive action," said Alix White, President of SAFE. "The Selectmen's unanimous vote helps establish that there is no question that Cohasset does not want MWRA sludge, now or ever," said White. "We congratulate them for this vote, which is in the long-term best interests of all residents of Cohasset."

The Selectmen had recently received a letter from Environmental Affairs Secretary Susan Tierney, asking them whether they would be interested in offering Cohasset as an alternative to the Walpole sludge disposal site. It has been rumored that a special state commission chaired by Tierney had been secretly considering a site in Cohasset for MWRA sludge.

At the Selectmen's meeting May 29, SAFE presented the Selectmen with a petition, signed by over 200 Cohasset residents, which asked them to oppose accepting MWRA sludge. SAFE member John McNabb requested that the Selectmen vote to oppose taking MWRA sludge, and to take the vote immediately—which they did.

Send a letter to the Editor! Cohasset Mariner P.O. Box 71 Cohasset, MA (please send your telephone number and address for verification.)



Michael Cisneros, valedictorian, delivers his address.

Grads told Cooperation is the key

(Continued from page 1)

and as an act of generosity to the young people of Cohasset. John was a graduate of Boston College High School and the College of the Holy Cross. The scholarship, to be given annually, is to go to residents of Cohasset who are in attendance at Boston College High School and Holy Cross College. Mary Fleming has told me many times what a great and wonderful person her brother John is, I want to take just a moment to tell you about what a great woman Mary Fleming is.

Mary Fleming was 96 years old this month. She lives in a two story house on Parker Avenue here in Cohasset and cooks her own meals and goes up and down a steep flight of stairs every day. But don't feel sorry for Mary. She is so loved that you virtually have to wait in line to visit her!

Somewhere amongst you today sits a graduate who ranks 61st in this class of 86. I would like to direct my remarks at him or her today. The rest of you may listen also.

Actually 61, I hope that you really aren't aware of your class rank — any of you — although I guess that if you are number one or two that you can't help but know at this point, and if number 61 does know who he or she is — my message for today is to forget it — the fact that you are 61, anyhow. I certainly don't know who you are and except for someone who should happen to read your permanent school record, no one else will know who you are. I chose the number 61 simply because it is the equivalent position of number 33 in a class of 47 members. The Cohasset High School class of 1959 had 47 members. I speak to you today from that perspective.

1959 was a great time to be a teenager in a small town in America — especially a town like Cohasset. In fact I sense that 1959 is making a sort of comeback. I occasionally catch one of our great songs on the car radio — "Hello Baby" by the Big Bopper, "Splish Splash I was taking a Bath" by Bobby Daren, and even that all time classic — "Does Your Chewing Gum Lose its Flavor on the Bedpost Overnight." I notice that our cars are becoming hot again too — that '59 Chevy in which Dinah Shore suggested we see the USA seems to pop up in film after film.

But we didn't really have '59 Chevy's in 1959, at least not me or my classmates at CHS. In fact I was in the minority as a car owner — a 1941 Dodge — a big long black Dodge with doors that opened out like this — A car that I acquired for $40 in cash from a wonderful old lady who had kept it locked in a barn for 15 years and who was convinced that Cohasset was about to be attacked by flying saucers — some of you out there might remember who I am referring to. Anyhow, I don't know if that car had anything to do with my winding up 33rd in the class of 1959 — but I'm sure that some of my teachers at the time felt that it had something to do with "my attitude" (they called it something else then — but you get the idea).

When I decided to run for the school committee for the first time in 1984 I was often asked why, and I can recall giving lots of different reasons at the time, and they must have sounded acceptable — at least acceptable enough to enable me to win. I'm not sure that we ever really know all of the forces or ideas that motivate us to do what we do. But I do realize today that there was another reason that I ran — and that is so I could stand up here today and tell you this story — especially to you number 61 — whoever you are!

When I told Superintendent Hart that I'd like to speak to the graduates I asked him if he would dig out my permanent record from the school archives. I told him I wanted to see it to refresh my memory. When he returned from the depths of the basement — do they keep all of the records down there Steve or just mine — he called my office and asked, "Are you sure that there wasn't another Chris Ford who graduated in 1959 other than the one who resided at 573 Jerusalem Road?" — Steve does have a sense of humor — He then chuckled in a sinister way and suggested that he could send the record home with my son Paul — No! I thanked him — You can mail it in a plain envelope sealed with tape. I wonder if I ever dreamed in 1959 that I would someday be telling the School Superintendent what to do — something that I could repeat in public!

Well, I've got that record here in my jacket pocket and I guess I've got some 'fessing up to do. Memory is a funny thing. You'll each discover that it gets a little fuzzy with the years and perhaps a little conveniently selective as well. My memory had told me that I got mostly b's and c's at good old Cohasset High School and essentially my memory was right — I did get mostly B's and C's — just the emphasis was misplaced. In fact — and this is my confession — as I scanned the final grades for each of my four years I discovered only two B's (what do those little dashes mean next to the B's Steve) — the rest were varying versions of a gentleman's C (I don't really have to confess to the two D's — do I Steve?)

I am having a little fun with this today but this isn't all that easy to do. After all I still have one more son with three more years of High School ahead of him and I suspect that there will be days yet when I regret this public confession. But I also know that while this may be a little difficult today that it is still a whole world easier than it would have been to publicly talk about 32 years ago. In fact as I stood at the back of the High School auditorium this past Thursday night and watched the awards ceremony in progress my memory started flashing back to that night 32 years ago when our graduation exercise was held in that same auditorium. Actually, I don't really remember the ceremony at all — but I do remember worrying about the ceremony. I don't recall that we had graduation rehearsals in those days and we weren't really sure what was going to happen — but this is what I imagined what would happen: I could picture myself being assigned to seat number 33 and having the numerals 33 emblazoned across the back of my robe for all to see. I then could picture the principal standing there and calling us up one at a time — from first to last naturally — with someone announcing over the loud speaker system for everyone in the surrounding communities to hear, "Lets have a nice hand for Mary — she'll be going to Swarthmore next year — on a full scholarship! Let's have a nice hand for Peter — he'll be going to Brown...and lets have a hand for Chris he is 142nd on the waiting list at Bridgewater Teachers College..." Or was I worried that they would just chuckle and announce that Chris was going to an institution in Bridgewater.

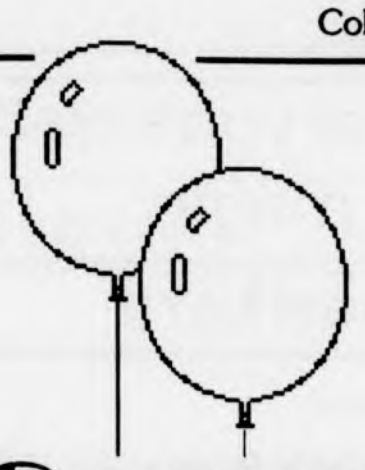
Of course none of that happened. No one knew that I was number 33. No one made fun of the fact that my best acceptance was a waiting slip notice from Bridgewater, and no one knew that I really cared what I imagined they knew.

I'm on the fence today as to whether I think there is any virtue in ranking — in numbering people — in classifying them by groups (in 1959 we only had two groups — College Prep and General — now if you are in College prep you're in third place behind those in advanced and honors!) Is ranking a source of motivation? By having winners and losers are we not enabling victors to strive to maintain their position and are we not giving the losers all the more challenge to have their day in the sun — as I'm having today! I really don't know — but as I'm sure is obvious, I have some doubts.

I recall an analysis by a noted European anthropologist who was observing a fourth grade classroom in a suburban American community in the mid-sixties. He recounted a scene of a young boy in front of a blackboard staring at the equation 9/12 while his teacher, at the back of the room kept encouraging him with "Henry, can't you think of a number that goes into both 9 and 12" — Meanwhile most of Henry's classmates were squirming in their seats waving their hands feverishly and after what must have seemed an interminable period to Henry, the teacher finally says "all right Martha — will you tell Henry what number goes into both 9 and 12." Does this strike any of you as a strange or rare occurrence worthy of further analysis by a European anthropologist trying to analyze American cultural patterns?

The anthropologist — whose name I can't remember — suggested that this scene told a lot of the American experience and his conclusions were unsettling. His impression was that Martha and her wriggling classmates were hoping that Henry wouldn't get the answer. His conclusion was that they were hoping that Henry would fail so that they would have an opportunity to win — and that this is not uncommon in American classroom and experience — that day in and day out we create environments for determining winners and losers. And so I ask: is this good? Is it beneficial? Did Henry learn any math in those excruciating moments or did he strengthen an attitude — an internal feeling towards Martha, his teacher, and his wriggling classmates? And what of Martha? What did this victory teach her. Was her math reinforced or was the fact that Henry had to lose before she could win the lesson of the day.

I dwell on this today because of another experience I had. After graduating from Bridgewater (yes, I finally



Congrat Class

Liana Marie Adams
Stephen Paul Almeida
William Edward Baird, Jr.
Nicole Marie Barry
Mark Stephen Batts, Jr.
Nancy Lynn Beamon
Matthew Alex Berger
Tenae S. Bolling
Jonathan D. Bowen
Melissa Erin Christoffel
Michael Lee Cisneros
Richard Wayne Coates
Ralph Travis Coley
Matthew Charles Corbett
Meg Cosman
David V. Cullinane
Harry Hudson Curtin
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Brian Frederick Donovan
Douglas Kilgour Drysdale
Joseph Perry Figueiredo, Jr.
Michael A. Finegan II
Paul Christopher Ford
John Montgomery Gaston IV
Jennifer E. Goodman
Edward Steven Graham III
Nicole Courtney Greco
Jonathan Christie Hunter
Mary Julia Hurley
Jennifer Lyn Jackson
Alyson Marie James
Cinnamon Jones
Rebecca Lynn Jordan
Thaddeus Kasperowicz
Karla Illene Kristiansen
Barbara Marie Lagrotteria
Gregory James S. Lennon
Kathleen Marie Long
Maureen Joan Long
Jonathan Paul Maciel

ulations of 1991

Kara Courtney Manion
Matthew Zachary Marks
Lincoln Pitman Marsac
Kristin Koehler Martin
Martha Anne Maynard
Jennifer Susan McKenna
Kathleen Judge McNamara
Kerri Joan Miele
Patrick Milligan
Jonathon Waite Mitchell
Douglas Weymouth Moe
Margaret Cole Moore
Kerry Ann Murphy
Timothy Joseph Myers
Oliver C. Nivaud
Michael Todd Noble
Sarah L.R. Parker
Jennifer Mary Plante
Jacob Tice Powell
Philip Augustin Pratt
Sophie Grinnell Redfield
Sirpa Rissanen
Noel Denise Roma
James Frank Rosano
Andrew Temple Ross
Melissa Parke Rousseau
Ere Sakamoto
Anna Leigh Sandell
Ellen Alexandra Schramm
Kenneth John Shannon
Caleb D. Slotnick
Peter Matthew Smith
Patricia Maria Lavrador Soares
Joshua McKay Stevenson
Tracey Doris Stohl
Kenneth Ellis Thayer III
Patricia Ann Tolini
Scott David Varisco
Tara Petrina Volungis
Barton Wall Weisenfluh
Marion V. Wheelwright
Joshua Scott Whitman
Robert E. Whittaker

got in about the first week of August and I did finally finish) and spending two years teaching in North Borneo as a Peace Corps Volunteer and then four years in graduate school I returned to the Pacific area as a young PhD teaching teachers in Micronesia. (I can just imagine the expressions on the faces of my old CHS teachers when they heard that Chris Ford was teaching teachers!) Anyhow, from time to time we would have occasion to discuss this scene of Henry and Martha in that fourth grade American classroom and invariably my students would be troubled by the image it presented and when I asked what would have happened had a similar scene taken place in their home island school they'd tell me that the classroom would have been quiet. That there would not have been the squirming and waving of hands — that there would have been sympathy for Henry for being in a situation which could cause him embarrassment — loss of face, if you will — and that ultimately one of his classmates might have found a way to get the answer to Henry. "They would have cheated?" I'd ask. "No," they'd answer, "they would have cooperated!"

Nine years in the Pacific changed many of my basic ideas about teaching and learning and about how to live and how to conduct a business.

Last year I was invited to be a teacher for a day at the Deer Hill School here in Cohasset — I asked for the fourth grade. I was very excited about the opportunity and as I prepared for it I thought a lot about Henry and Martha and I was determined that at the end of the day that I would not produce my version of the humbled Henry and the gloating Martha.

When I arrived and after taking roll call — I announced that we were going to start out with a math test (many groans) and that I was dividing the class into five random groups with a problem to solve — and that as a group they would have to come up with an answer. It was a fun problem. They had to analyze three proposed

(John Stobierski staff photos)



CHS graduates line up outside the Music Circus June 2 before 'Pomp and Circumstance.'

financial packages for a rookie baseball sensation named Bo Wackson. This was not a quiet class. The discussion got so heated and the noise level so great that emissaries were being sent from neighboring classrooms asking us to quiet things down. Anyhow, we had a great time with it and when the riddle was solved there were lots of smiles and I left feeling good. I felt like we had 24 winners that day — winners through cooperation within a framework of competition.

But let's be honest about this. Having winners and losers is here to stay. We will always have our Henry's and Martha's and our Lucy's and Charlie Browns; our number ones and our number 61s. I know that if I find myself on the 18th green tomorrow with my very best friend and he's standing over a four foot putt that will make him the winner (and me the loser) that my silent prayer as I gaze skyward will not be for his success! And I also know that should I be a loser that day it would only force me back to the practice range to work harder — so that the next time I might be the winner (and He the Loser). We continue to grow through our defeats and humiliations as well as through our victories.

But it is when we put too much emphasis on the rewards of competition and not enough on the benefits of cooperation that we stub our toes, as individuals, as school systems, as businesses, as societies, and as nations.

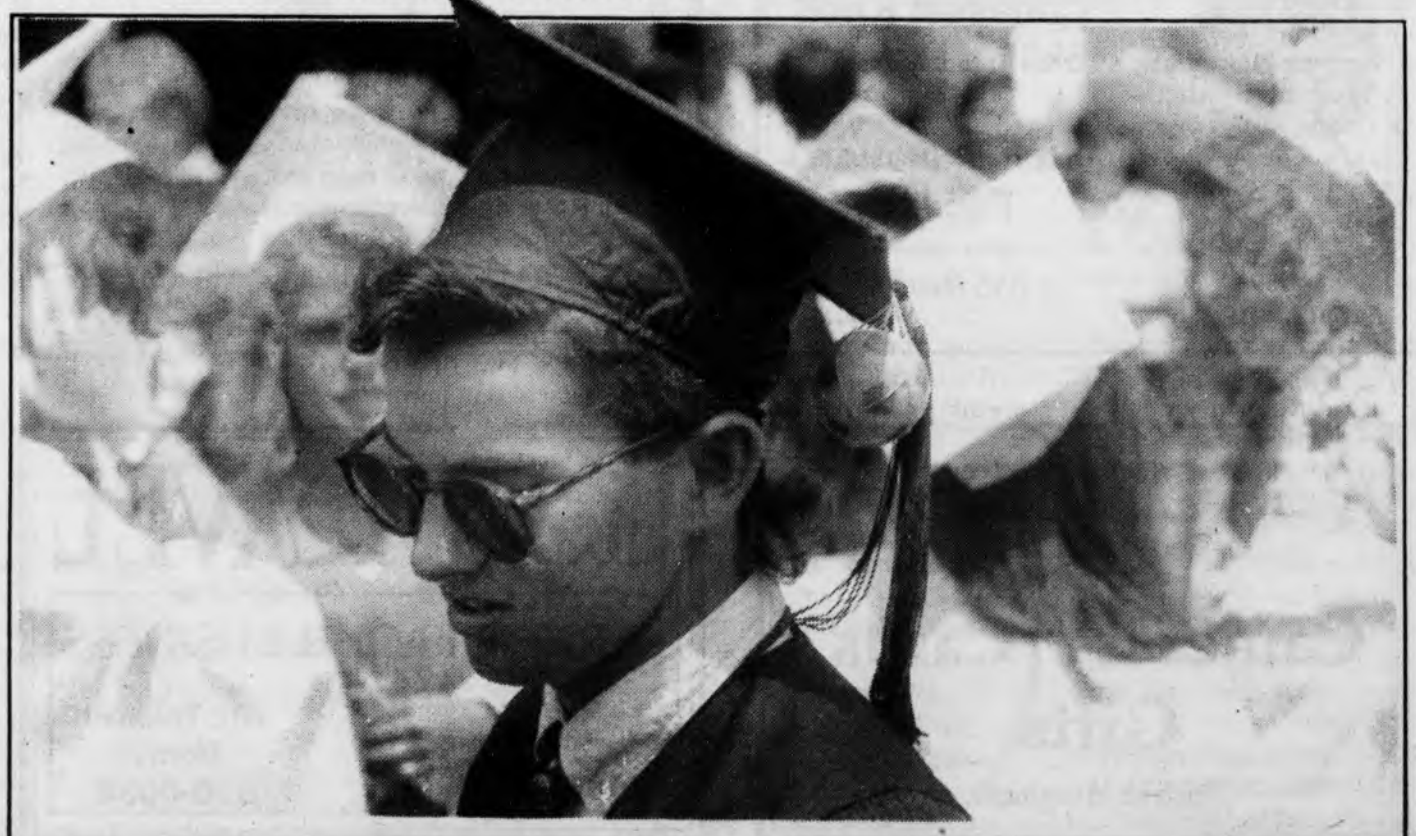
I find it interesting, to borrow another analogy from golf, that one of the more popular formats to emerge in this most individualistic and competitive of sports is the scramble or Florida format whereby all of the members of a foursome must advise and cooperate with one another as they alternate shots if the group is to have any hope of winning.

And in my business, the highly competitive business of real estate sales — we find day in and day out that it is more profitable to cooperate with our competitors than to compete or "wage war" with them and it is better for the buying and selling public as well. My own firm, which is made up of 25 very successful real estate brokers, many of whom owned their own firms at one time or another, is founded on the principle of cooperation. We've achieved, I believe, a unique blend of capitalism and communalism. We are all in business for ourselves and individually retain the rewards of our successes, yet we all share equality in most of our expenses and cooperate collectively so that each of us may be winners in the end.

So, after 49 years of trying to figure out what to do when I grow up — that's what number 33 in the class of '59 is doing today and those are some of my thoughts about life and society. I might add that my mother is still wondering what I will really do when I finally do grow up — but then that's what mothers are for! Isn't it.

So today, you graduates — now at the 17th or 18th year of your journey — today you are all winners. You have cleared a hurdle, and if you are number one or number two a special and sincere congratulations to you — congratulations on a job very well done — to this point. And if you are number 61 or 62 or somewhere before or somewhere after, congratulations to you as well, and keep in mind that however you finished, ranking-wise, that you are not walking out of here with that number emblazoned on your back. Today you are all declared equal. You are all graduates of one of the finest public schools — one of the finest schools — in the state of Massachusetts — and you are stepping out of here proudly today — to continue the first day of the rest of your life.

But I can't close without a special message for you, number 61, whoever you are. Would you do me a favor. Would you make a commitment to come back here in 32 years and share some of your experiences and observations with the class of 2023. Maybe you will be lucky like me and have a daughter or son of your own in that class. In any event would you invite me along. I'd love to sit out there and take it all in and if I'm in a position to do so I would like to be able to offer my version of the Mary Fleming Scholarship. Maybe it would go to number 61. Thank you.



Travis Coley decorated his cap with his hobby, soccer.

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Metco celebrates nearly a quarter of a century



One of the Mercurio children walks through the field at Deer Hill School during the Metco picnic last month.

There were no losers at the Metco family picnic last month.

The host families, the Metco students families, school officials, school committee members — everyone at the Deer Hill School in the chilly weather was able to enjoy the warmth of friendship. They were all able to enjoy the success of a program that has existed in Cohasset for 23 years.

Pat Brown, the Metco coordinator, listed the official winners in the days events. Her list was extensive. There were winners in dancing and in chalk art.

Truth is there were no losers. Meanwhile the state budget debate may cause problems for the future of Metco.

But Nancy Sandell, school committee member, said the town is committed to continuing the program.

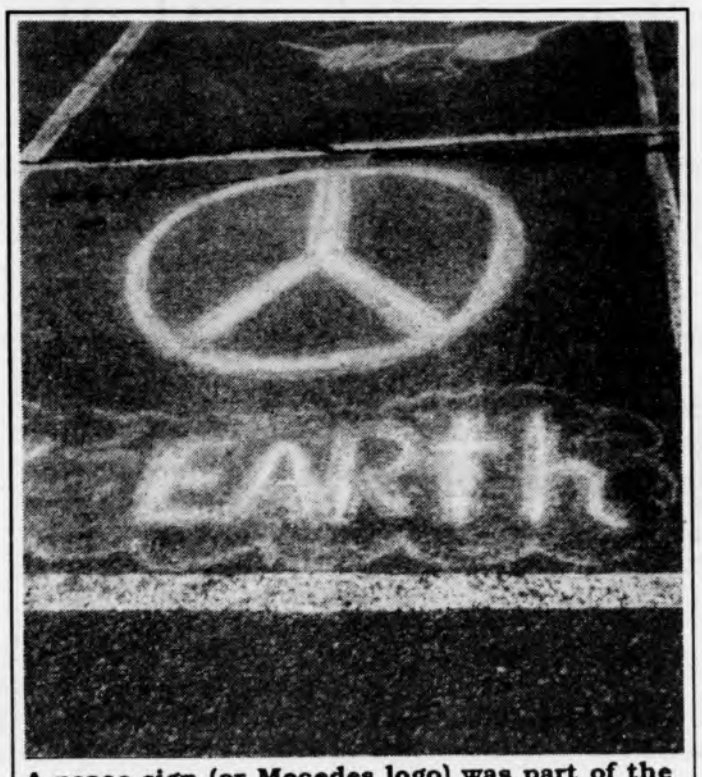
Joan Kovach of the PSO organized a bus tour of the town for the Metco families before the cookout and games got underway.

This year only one Metco student graduated from CHS — Tenae Bolling, whose host family, the Tolinis, live on Aaron River Road.

Next year there will be two Metco students in the senior class, Shawn Burgess and Oronde Bynoe-Allie.

The new junior class, however, will have nine Metco students. Most years there are three or four Metco students in a grade.

Among those awarded prizes at the celebration were: Erica Hettstrom, Katie Campbell, Ashley Brister, Kim Ullman, Julie Shea, Leigh Ann Walsh, Shimoya Johnson, Joanea Spencer, Katie Brister, Katie Ponstue, Tara Hettstrom, Daniel Trowers, Antoine Nuller, Kevin Andrews, Curtis Johnson, Jeffrey Brown, Raheem Sheppard, Courtney Allen, Raishaun Barboza, Maurice Johnson, Megan Waal, Meredith O'Hayre, Pat O'Hayre, Peter Kovach, Kyle Weber, Sean Connolly, Meagan Connolly and Emily Collins.



A peace sign (or Mecedes logo) was part of the chalk art at the Metco picnic.

Recreation programs heat up with the season

It's the hot season for the town recreation department — summer playground is around the corner, sports programs are on tap and Recreation Director Jack Worley is a busy man.

In the midst of all the work to get the summer season off the ground, Worley manages to issue beach stickers for just about every vehicle registered in town.

Beach sticker registration gets underway June 17 — for those people who like to park without wondering if the police are ticketting.

The answer is: Ticketting is already the rage in the beach parking lot.

Anyway, Worley has bothered to pull together lengthy descriptions of most of the programs that will happen under his auspicice this summer.

Telephone registration is possible for many programs.

From SCUBA diving, golf and tennis to basketball, baseball, soccer and dog obedience training, the recreation department hopes to attract the interest of the young and not-so-young.

Here's some information about what's happening:

Two water sport programs will be taught by Betsy Harling.

A snorkeling certification class will be offered and is open to those 12 and over. The cost of this 12 hour course consisting of six hours pool work and six hours classroom is $83 per person. An additional charge of $10 is necessary for rental of a vest.

SCUBA diving will also be taught by Harling. Children 12 (with parent or adult) or those over 15 may register. The cost of SCUBA Diving Class is $295 per person, which includes costs of charter boat for three open water dives, rental of most equipment, (hood, mitten and booties must be purchased), and text book. Diving sessions are 20 hours in duration with 10 hours water work and 10 hours classroom work. Medical clearance forms must be completed by each participant.

Golf lessons for beginning and intermediate players will be offered beginning June 19. They will be taught by Chuck Young.

Fee for the course is $45. Telephone registrations are being accepted. The beginners class runs from 6 to 7 p.m. and the intermediate class is 7 to 8 p.m.

Anyone without access to clubs should indicate that at registration.

A variety of summer sports camps for those 4 to 18 years are planned. Included will be four soccer camp programs conducted by South Shore Soccer Camp and V.I.P. Soccer Camps, for children and youth ages 4 to 18. Baseball and softball camps will be offered as well as basketball, lacrosse, mini-camp football and pro-play, a movement exploration camp for children age four to seven years. Registrations for both soccer camps and all four soccer camp programs and baseball and softball camps are being accepted. Brochures and registration forms, are available at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, first floor, town hall. South Shore Baseball Club, Hingham will provide both the baseball and softball camps this year at Miliken Field for baseball and CHS Front Field for softball, the week of June 24, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cost for either the baseball or softball is $100 (discounts for additional children from same family also available). Registration forms may be obtained at the Recreation Office.

The South Shore Baseball Club of Hingham will conduct a one-week instructional baseball camp under the sponsorship of the Cohasset Recreation Commission, from June 24 to June 28, at Miliken Field in Cohasset. Registration for the five-day program is $100 per person.

This is the second year that the South Shore Baseball Club has conducted the Cohasset summer baseball program, which is open to boys and girls 6 to 18 years.

Daily sessions will be held Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., rain or shine. Youngsters will be divided for instructional purposes according to age, size, and ability. Instruction by SSBC's staff of coaches will include daily batting and fielding practice and demonstrations, lectures on baseball theory and techniques, and inter-club games.

The South Shore Baseball Club has a staff of coaches headed by Frank Niles, a former Boston College, Northeastern, and Suffolk University coach, as well as a Division I "Coach of the Year" at Weymouth South High. Vin Hillyer, a former Greater Boston MVP and an All America player at Brandeis, heads the staff of pitching instructors, and Chris Patsos, a former collegiate All America at Florida Southern College and coach of the SSBC team in the Cranberry Baseball League, is the catching coach. Other instructors include Dan McHugh, a former All New England standout at Bridgewater State, and Kevin Greer, a former collegiate All America pitcher at Westfield State.

A $50 deposit is required by June 14.

Classes for Beginner and Intermediate Dog Training taught by Laurie Cleveland have just gotten underway. Classes will be held Wednesdays on the Town Common. Beginner classes will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and the Intermediate-Advanced class will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee for the eight week program will be $40. Participating dogs should be a minimum of three months of age. The purpose of the beginner classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered are proper use of voice corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on ownership and responsibility will also be included. The training will include those exercises beneficial to pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dogs in obedience. The Intermediate-Advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the Recreation Department Beginner Class. For the classes, owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a choke chain. The proper size of the chain determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding 4 inches. No spike collars are allowed. For all classes: the fee is $40 per dog for the eight week, one hour per week program.

Basketball Camp, during the week of July 22, will be directed by Arnie Repucci and Paul Carroll. The basketball camp for boys and girls with elementary grades in the afternoons and junior high ages in the mornings. The price will be $75.

For more information, stop by town hall and pick up some brochures in the recreation office.

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More honored at arts night

The Cohasset Arts Boosters Club's sixth annual Arts Recognition Night, held May 22, celebrated and recognized the diversified achievements in the arts of over 250 students, and honored the teachers who inspire and encourage them.

Last week the first portion of the commendations were printed. The list continues:

VISUAL ART: Erin McAllister, Katie Medinger, Devon Noonan, Abby Pease, Amanda Ross, Lena Roukounakis, Hillary Strong, Dawn Meehan, John Whitehouse, Liana Adams, Joe Clemens, Mike Equi, J. Gaston, Ted Graham, Jon Hunter, Jacob Powell, Ere Sakamoto, Ellen Schramm, Joshua Stevenson, Jen Plante, Cecilia Candia, Kerri Miele, John Kisiel, Earle Bestick, and Nicole Haefner. David MacDonald, Andrew Ross, Melissa Rousseau, Kara Manian, Andrew Henry, Serpa Rissanen, Christa Ansbergs, Topher Henderson, Tim Herzog, Bonnie Krueger, Barb Migliaccio, Simon Payne, Scott Theriault, Ray Jones, Travis Coley, Katherine Andrews, Tim Brister, Lisa Coates, Brandon DeVoe, Dana DeVoe, Johanna Horn, Karla Kennedy, Katie Norris, Renee Prisble, Chris Rolandelli, Courtney Schultz, Jason Thayer, Patric Trautwein, Marisol Perry, Meredith Hansen, and Kevin O'Donnell.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC: Concert Band: Katherine Andrews, Nicole Bieryla, Caitlin Connolly, Ann Dane, Kathleen Donovan, Jessi Flynn, Jessica Jenkins, Lissa Kondrat, Erin Lennon, Heidi Lincoln, Stephanie Lubitz, Tammy Maitland, Faye Menis, Hillary Strong, Nikolas Hawks, Jessica Connor, Adrienne DeVaughn, Jamie Kondrat, Corrina Minnar, Amie Theriault, Kathleen Conroy, Emily D'Urso, Michael Kasameyer, Chris Kondrat, Ryan Sawchuk, Ann Senechal, Mike Cisneros, Brian Conant, Todd Harrington, Simeon Ketchum, Connor Mangan, Nick Welz, Cecilia Candia, Anne Lindgre, Juli Quemere, David Aronson, Andrew Collins, Theresa O'Brien, and Greg Schultz;

Outstanding sectional leadership: Corrina Minnar, David Aronson, Ann Senechal, Jamey Kondrat, and Michael Kasameyer; Scituate Cohasset Wind Ensemble: Katherine Andrews, Jessica Jenkins, Jessica Connor, Corrina Minnar, Mike Cisneros, Brian Conant, Cecilia Candia, Anne Lindgren, Juli Quemere, and David Aronson; Jazz Band: Anne Lindgren, Juli Quemere, Cecilia Candia, Mike Cisneros, Brian Conant, Nick Welz, Connor Mangan, Kathleen Conroy, Ann Senechal, Ryan Sawchuk, Corrina Minnar, Chris Kondrat, Jessica Jenkins, and Meredith Hansen; Outstanding soloist work: Katherine Andrews, Jessica Connor, Nikolas Hawks, Ryan Sawchuk, Anne Lindgren, Juli Quemere, Conor Mangan, and Nick Welz;

State Festival participants: Jessica Connor, Junior S.E.M.S.B.A. and Districts, Anne Lindgren, Senior S.E.M.S.B.A. and Districts, and Juli Quemere, Senior S.E.M.S.B.A.; Advanced Placement Music History Independent Study: Juli Quemere; Compositional Work: Katherine Andrews; Audio-Visual Assistance: James Hills; Excellence in Oration: Nick Terry; Music Honors and Creative Genius Award: Mike Cisneros; Hingham Civic Symphony: Cecilia Candia; Private Study on Applied Instrument: Ann Dane, Jessica Connor, Nicholas Hawks, and Anne Lindgren; and Composers of Electronic Music: Aaron Coon, Ryan Freeman, Jeff Littlehale, Michael Shields, and Anthony Wigmore.

AUDIO-VISUAL ARTS: AV Aides, Special Awards of Excellence: Peter Smith, Matt Banks, James Hills, Jason Hunter, and Oronde Allie; Recognition: Carrie Cosone, Julie Cox, Ian Fitzpatrick, John Donovan, Dan Christoffel, Spencer Henderson, Matt Graves, Scott Herzog, Bob Gentile, Ben Burger, and Robert Thom.

HOME ECONOMICS: Evening of Living Arts: Marc Mercurio, Martha Insley, Nick Welz, Jonah Berger, Alison Doherty, Barbara Migliaccio, Trevor Cook, Tyree Punema, Paul Bilodeau, Brandan Devon, Doug Ellinger, Asha Williams, John Donovan, Scott Lavalle, Greg Lennon, and Sarah Douglas.

ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL: Restoration and reconstruction of surfboat for rowing program: Rich Coates, Chris Bartow, Joe Clemens, Harry Curtin, Jason Curtin, Jason DuMoulin, Mikki Finegan, Jon Maciel, Brendan Mulligan, Marian Wheelwright, Josh Whitman, Jason Whitman, and Greg Lennon.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS: Special Recognition for serving as a teaching aide to junior high students and initiating and completing many building projects at the school: Phil Pratt; Seniors: Greg Lennon, Ken Thayer, Phil Pratt, Ellen Schramm, and Sophie Redfield; Woodworking Design and Construction: Shawn Burger, Scott Herzog, Tracy Hyde, Scott Lavalle, David Leahy, Brian Pattison, Jason Porter, Jason Whitman, and John Donovan. Advanced Woodworking: Chip Kennedy, Greg Lennon, Kevin Mulcahy, Steve Pattison, Mike Reynolds, Jeff Stone, Ken Thayer, Jason Thayer, Erin McAllister, and Jason Curtin;

Mechanical Drawing: Oronde Khan, Dan DeMichele, Chip Kennedy, David MacDonald, Sophie Redfield, Ellen Schramm, Patric Trautwein, Kevin Bishop, John Kinchla, and Scott Varisco; Junior High Woodworking: Melinda Cheel, Carrie Cosme, Johanna Horn, Chris Goodman, Larissa Huskins, Sarah Kirk, Candice Buckley, Jill DuMoulin, Hope Gaston, Herbert Jones, Bethany Maciel, Corinna McMackin, Chip Moore, Kristin Niessink, Jessica Aaronson, Peter Bishop, Letitia Cruz, Martha Insley, Thomas Lavoie, Jerome Marion, Vicki Maynard, Ben Redfield, Guy Scarpaci, Kim Ward, Michael Shields, Alissa Sexton, Kathleen Smith, Chris Stevens, Robert Thompson, Dean Volungis, Anthony Wigmore, Marinol Perry, Amy Silvia, Nicole Vasseur, Nick Welz, Tracy Mason, and Scott Carey; also, Amy Silvia, Joshua Burger, Marnie DeMichele, Andrew Fitzsimmons, Priscilla Goff, Jeff Littlehale, Megan Rhodes, Kate Ridge, and Mike Lennon.

GOLD STAR AWARDS for participation in three or more arts disciplines: Cecilia Candia, Daniel Cristoffel, Michael Cisneros, Carrie Cosme, Kathleen Donavan, Scott Herzog, Johanna Horn, Tracy Hyde, Doug Moe, Simon Payne, Keri Richards, Andrew Ross, Amy Silvia, Kathleen Smith, Hilary Strong, Nick Terry, Ali Welz, Nickolas Welz, J. Gaston, and Jennifer Plante.

PSO seeks calendar info

The Cohasset Parent School Organization (PSO) has begun work on the popular School Calendar for 1991-92. Any school-affiliated club, civic or community organization which would like to be included, at no charge, in the community listings is invited to call Carol Riley at 383-6215 or send a postcard to PSO, Box 30, Cohasset, MA 02025. All groups previously listed on the 1990-91 calendar will be contacted to confirm their listing.

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Senior prom 1991

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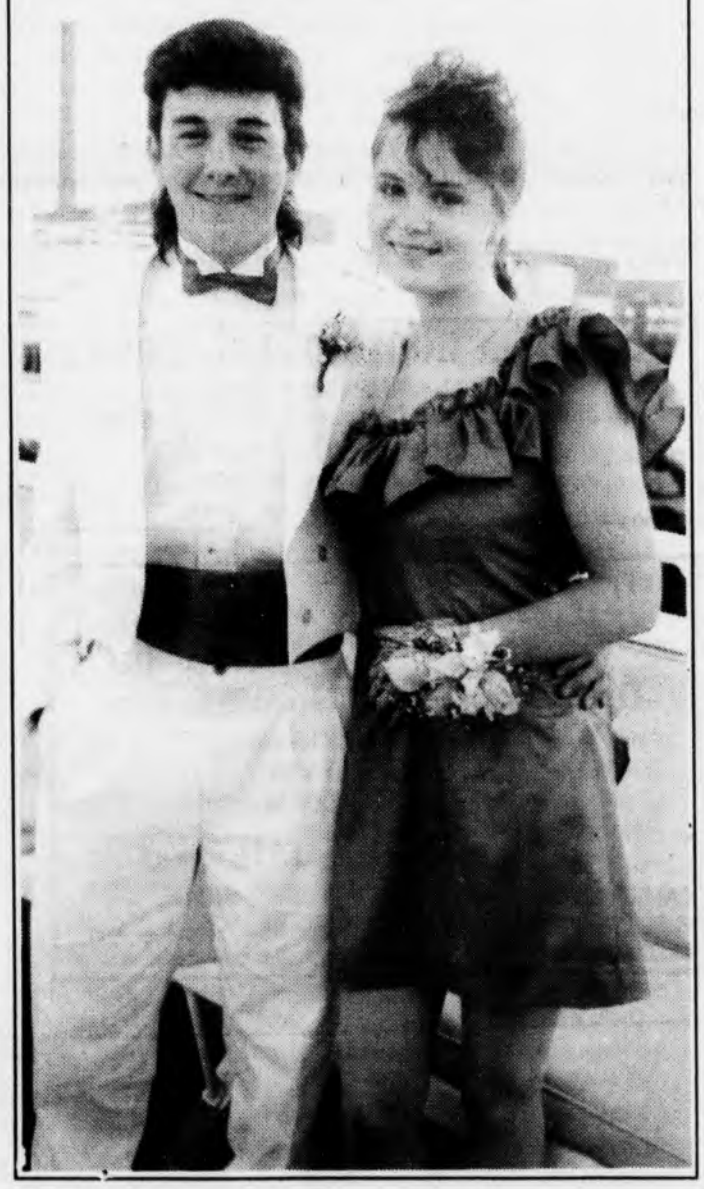
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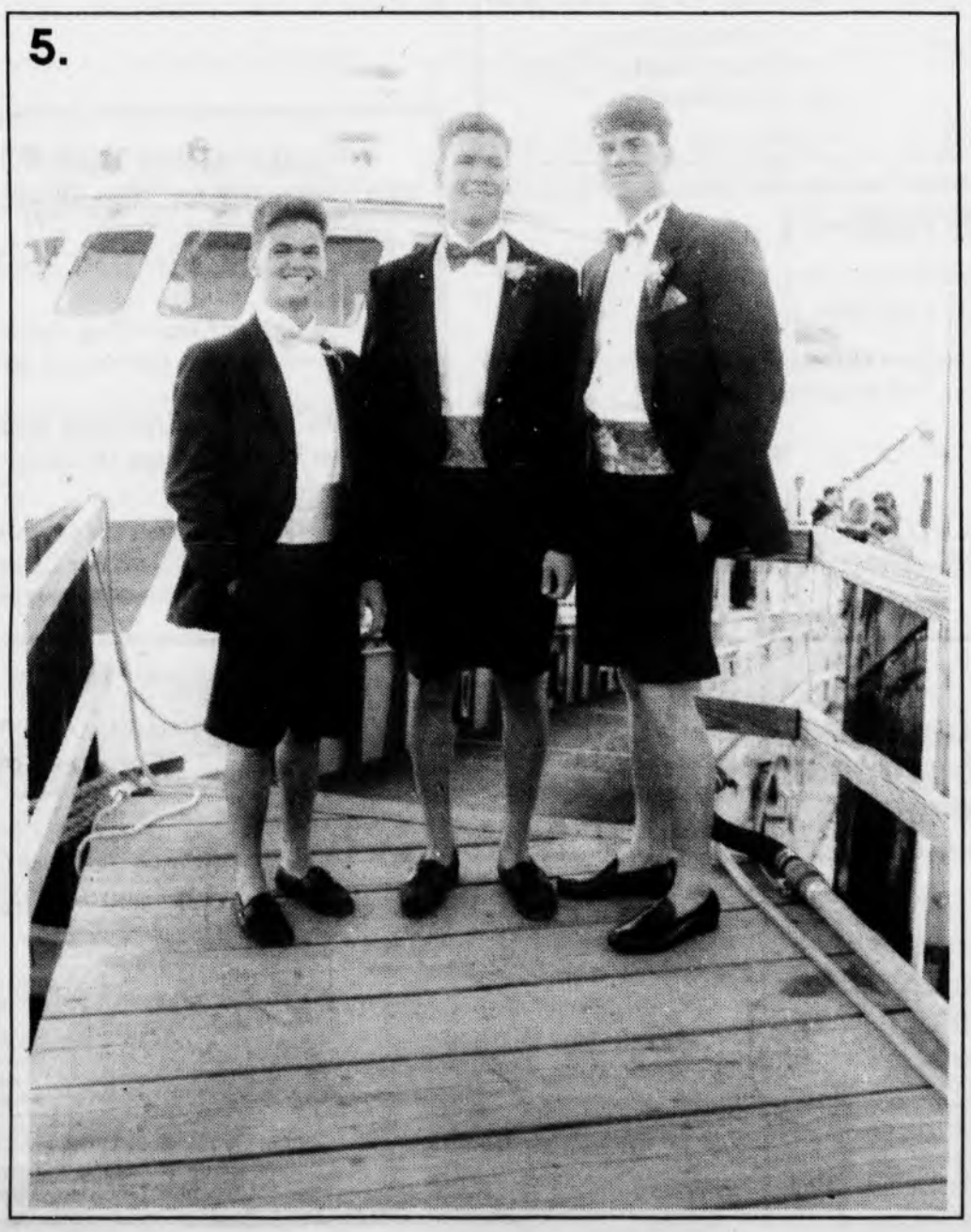


4.



Staff photos by Jodi L. Rome

5.



1. Tad Kasperowicz and Bridget Corkery await the CHS senior prom by the boat sing.

2. Joe Viola shows off at the prom.

3. Kay Long, Martha Maynard, Tracey Stohl and Liana Adams arrive in style with their dates.

4. Marion Wheelwright and Greg Houhoulis are ready for the boat cruise aboard the Spirit of Boston.

5. Dave Cullinane, Oliver Nivaud and Matt Marks model the short tux suitable for the cruising prom on Boston Harbor.

(Jodi L. Rome staff photos)

Weisenfluh delivers subliminally

By Bart Weisenfluh

Teachers, parents and friends: I'd like to welcome you all here on this special night (almost over) to celebrate the achievements of the scholarship (free money) and award winners.

I would also like to take a few moments to reflect on the special events (parties) that 1991 had to offer us in our last year of high school; for these are truly cherished moments that will be forever remembered as the things that shaped our generation (delinquents).

As I look back on the many months we spent diligently toiling over our schoolwork (blow off) and trying relentlessly to succeed at the race for acceptance to our favorite colleges (frat parties), I cannot help but wonder at the unity and camaraderie (cliques) that made our class so special.

It all began in September when we first stepped into our Senior year still tanned and sparkly-eyed (hangovers) from frolicking in the summer sun.

It didn't take long for everyone to re-acquaint themselves with the daily routine (boring) of student life.

Our sports teams (user's fee) found due success in their athletic endeavors, and many a Cohasset spectator (empty bleachers) was caught up in that mighty Skipper spirit.

There was Spirit Week and the traditional pep-rally, a blue and white (red) extravaganza of spirit.

While the Skippers challenged B.C. High on the football field, we celebrated our Homecoming court and honored our chosen king (should've won), Linc Marsac (Eaton) and our queen, Kara Manion.

The night's festivities at the Homecoming dance (Bowen's) added to our senior spirit as the yearbook (we'll never get it) Superlatives were announced.

I think I speak for the entire class when I express my sincere appreciation to the Cohasset Police Department (run for it) who helped to make this a safe evening for everyone.

The year moved on through the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, and the mad rush of college applications (nervous breakdown) subsided some.

By day, we could be found in our own little sanctuary – the senior study (mess), a place where seniors could always study (skip) quietly during free periods and eat during lunch.

This, however, was not always a place of peace and relaxation (heavy metal) for, some minor problems (missing sofas) did arise during the course of the year. But, these little difficulties only unified our class into a stronger, more nuclear unit.

By night, we all felt overwhelmed by the limitless possibilities of entertainment (drive around) Cohasset had to offer us, with the Semiformal (left too early) at the peak of this excitement.

Soon enough, the spring rolled around as many of us eagerly awaited news (rejections) from our favorite colleges.

As we hung on (sign out) during the final days of school, our Senior year ended (psyche) like the blink of an eye.

And as I stand here tonight, I find it difficult to restrain my eagerness (dread) for the future. In today's world of infinite economic possibilities (recession), numerous job opportunities (unemployment), and with the intellectual foundation of a college education (can't afford it), achievement, in my eyes, seems imminent.

I thank you all (not really) for coming this evening. To my fellow classmates (lazy slobs), I can only say that I hope the future holds as much happiness and fun as our last year of high school did.

(Editor's note: Bart Weisenfluh, President of the Senior Class at Cohasset High, delivered this speech at Class Night May 30.)

1991 Class Night scholarship award winners listed

The following scholarships were presented at Class Night:

Margaret Mary Hardy Scholarship: Michael Lee Cisneros, Ann Elizabeth Dockray, Mary Julia Hurley, Kerri Joan Miele, Jonathon Waite Mitchell, Michael Todd Noble, Jennifer Mary Plante, Jacob Tice Powell and Peter Matthew Smith.

Alice and Walter Shuebruk Scholarship: Kristin Koehler Martin, Douglas Weymouth Moe, Andrew Temple Ross and Ellen Alexandra Schramm.

Malcolm H. & Helen C. Stevens Scholarship: Sara Margaret Deveney, Maureen Joan Long, Sophie Grinnell Redfield, Tracey Doris Stohl, Patricia Ann Tolini and Tara Petrina Volungis.

Air Force Academy Scholarship: William Edward Baird, Jr.

American Legion George H. Mealy Post #118: Barbara Marie Lagrotteria, Jennifer Susan McKenna and Andrew Temple Ross.

Barbara Pape Memorial Award, Troop 28, Cohasset Boy Scouts: Kathleen Marie Long.

Cohasset Boosters' Club, Nancy Sladen Award: Nicole Marie Barry; "Hot" Sullivan Award: Lincoln Pitman Marsac.

Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association: Tara Petrina Volungis.

Cohasset Gridiron Club: Matthew Alex Berger, Kerri Joan Miele, Michael Todd Noble and Sophie Grinnell Redfield.

C.H.S. Performing Arts Awards: Michael Lee Cisneros and Jennifer Mary Plante.

C.H.S. Student Council: Kerri Joan Miele.

Cohasset Mariner: Matthew Alex Berger.

Cohasset METCO: Tenae S. Bolling.

Cohasset Policemen's Association: Mark Stephen Batts, Jr.

Cohasset Teachers' Association: Michael Lee Cisneros and Barbara Marie Lagrotteria; John Creamer Award: Patricia Ann Tolini; PCEA Scholarship: Sophie Grinnell Redfield.

Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars, #9146: Edward Steven Graham, III and Barbara Marie Lagrotteria.

Community Garden Club of Cohasset: Melissa Erin Christoffel, Nicole Courtney Greco, Sophie Grinnell Redfield and Tara Petrina Volungis.

Computer Science Award: Andrew Temple Ross.

D.A.R. Good Citizen Award: Jennifer Mary Plante.

Dorothy B. Bates Memorial Award: Andrew Temple Ross.

Charles Fink Scholarship: Melissa Erin Christoffel.

John A. Lanata, Jr., Memorial Scholarship: Patricia Ann Tolini.

Major William Arthur Scholarship: Kerri Joan Miele.

National Honor Society Scholarships: Nicole Courtney Greco and Rebecca Lynn Jordan.

Nichols Fund: Michael Lee Cisneros.

Rotary Club of Cohasset, Valedictorian Award: Michael Lee Cisneros; Salutatorian Award: Kristin Koehler Martin; Melissa Erin Christoffel, Paul Christopher Ford, Mary Julia Hurley, Jennifer Mary Plante, Jacob Tice Powell, Andrew Temple Ross and Tara Petrina Volungis.

Scituate/Cohasset Newcomers Club: Matthew Alex Berger.

Student Council Special Presentation: Kerri Joan Miele.

Fred Troy Memorial: Jennifer Susan McKenna.

Joseph F. Walsh, III, Memorial: Jennifer Mary Plante.

Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, Lucy Nardo Memorial Scholarship: Jacob Tice Powell.

Jennifer Wing Baird Citizenship Award: Kristin Koehler Martin.

John Carzis Memorial: Barbara Marie Lagrotteria and Jennifer Susan McKenna.

Dorothea O. Casey Memorial: Ann Elizabeth Dockray.

Coca-Cola Scholarship: Melissa Erin Christoffel.

Charles R. Davis Memorial: Alison Chase Doherty.

George F. Jednick Memorial: Tara Petrina Volungis.

National Merit Commended Students: Melissa Erin Christoffel and Tara Petrina Volungis.

National Merit Finalists: Michael Lee Cisneros and Caleb D. Slotnick.

Eric G. Pearson Memorial: Douglas Weymouth Moe.

Rockland Trust Company: Mary Julia Hurley.

Talbots: Caleb D. Slotnick.

Bausch & Lomb Science Award: Carole Smith.

Dartmouth Book Club Award: Jason Hunter.

Harvard Book Award: Carole Smith.

Holy Cross Book Award: Daniel DeMichele.

Rensselaer Medal: Jason Hunter.

Smith Club Book Award: Rebecca Kirk.

William College Book Award: John Brister.

The "Golden Apple" Award (which is voted by the class): Dr. Michael Gill, Health Coordinator.

National Honor Society members listed

National Honor Society members are: William Edward Baird, Melissa Erin Christoffel, Michael Lee Cisneros, Sara Margaret Deveney, Nicole Courtney Greco, Mary Julia Hurley, Rebecca Lynn Jordan, Kristin Koehler Martin, Douglas Weymouth Moe, Jennifer Mary Plante, Sophie Grinnell Redfield, Andrew Temple Ross, Ere Sakamoto, Anna Leigh Sandell, Kenneth John Shannon, Caleb D. Slotnick and Tara Petrina Volungis.

Car wash succeeds

The Deer Hill School representatives would like to thank all those who made the recent car wash such a tremendous success.

Thanks to: Ken Ekberg, Karen Murphy, Kitty Whitley, Frank Deakin, Mr. Puoro, all the students who helped, Miss Conte, and the teachers who collected money and distributed tickets.

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mariner sports

Spring soccer is a kick

By Carol Riley

Perfect weather and great loads of enthusiasm have marked this season for the Coastal Youth Soccer League teams of Cohasset.

A team we haven't heard much about this year is the Boys Under 8-6, a feisty little machine composed mostly of first time players who are making their mark on the field. New to town from Chicago is "Crazy Legs" Dan Littauer, who has demonstrated an ability to move the ball downfield like a steamroller. Steady Matt Melkleham has shown a reliability on defense that has thwarted many opposition goals. Kicking Chris Carr proves that power is not measured by size and has frequently gotten the team out of trouble with a solid boot. As a wing, or in goal, fast traveling and determined Troy Cannistraro has been a mainstay to the team. Graceful Jeff Garber is a natural who swoops downfield, interrupting the efforts of surprised older and larger players. Tenacious Nick Laas has played with great enthusiasm for the game and consistently improves his moves. Dean Grinnell, the star defenseman, has dazzled the fans with his 20 yard boot action to take the ball out of opposition scoring position. Speedy David Ingber hustles after the ball on offense and defense, playing with a fierce intensity. Peter Kovach is a standout two way player, doing as well in center as he does stealing goals from opponents in goal. The team boasts neither a second grader on their roster, nor a win in their record, but they have shown enormous love for the game and progress through the season. Their sportsmanship (no spitty palms for this class team) and improvement over the course of this soccer season make them a group of players to watch.

Another unheralded but persistent young team is the Boys Under 8-4, who though losing their last two games showed great energy. They recently lost 7-2 to the formidable Boys Under 8-1 team of Cohasset, with William McAuliffe scoring two goals. John Cotter was voted First Star for his complete hustle at both ends of the field. William Prendergast was a tiger at forward in this game. Last Saturday, Boys Under 8-4 lost to Boys Under 8-2 by a score of 5-2, this time the two goals were scored by Jimmie French. Charlie Anderson showed nifty moves at forward, according to coach Paul Cotter.

Boys Under 10-1 recently demolished Pembroke 5-3, with Charlie Dean scoring his third hat trick of the season with three goals, Scott Chisholm and Eric Hanian scored one each on assists by Marc Verrochi (3) who won the playmaker award, Wiley Wakeman (2 assists), Ben Peterson (2) Scott Chisholm (2), and Doug O'Brien (10.) Sharing duties as goalkeeper, Eric Hanian made five saves; Scott Chisholm made ten.

Last weekend Boys Under 12-2 whipped Marshfield 6-0 in a home game with goals by Greg Bilton (2), Nate Cotter, Derek Bugley, Justin Golden and Andrew Singleton. Setting up goals with brilliant assists and playmaking were John Kasameyer, Noel Grinnell and Ryan McWilliams, who was voted his first star for inspired play at midfield. Andrew Ross in his first ever appearance in goal made several spectacular saves in earning this shutout. Last Saturday, Boys Under 12-2 lost a heartbreaker at home to a very strong Norwell team 7-0. Despite the score, playing formidably at midfield according to coach Paul Cotter were Brian Donovan, Bobby Meehan and Tom Leahy.

Girls Under 14-1 copped another big win, this time over Hingham 6-0 with goals by Melinda Johansen (3), Andrea Mercurio, Tammy Maitland and Katie Ross. This was the fifth shutout by goalkeeper Emily D'Urso. Exceptional on defense were Dawn Meehan and Jessica Snow; at midfield: Allison Ritts and Jamilah Afshar. This team suffered its first loss of the season last Saturday to a strong Plymouth squad, 5-1, with Danielle Nohe scoring Cohasset's single goal. Coach Nino D'Urso commended fine play by Corinna McMackin on defense and Martina Snyder and Molly Pease at midfield.

Girls Under 14-2 outdid themselves in a 3-1 victory over Plymouth despite the fact that Cohasset was missing five players. The passing skills of this team blew by the powerful Plymouth team. Emily Collins and Kathleen Fitzsimmons in half back were always there to pass the ball to key players. Stopper Lauren DeVito and Caitlin Connolly along with fullback Maureen Murphy were fantastic at keeping Plymouth from scoring, commented coach, Sandy Theriault. Last Saturday the Girls Under 14-2 tied Hingham 2-2 with goals by Catie Campbell and Emily Collins. Kelly O'Donnell and Megan Fahey shared goalkeeping duty in excellent form. Maureen Murphy won the playmaking award in this close contest.

Girls Under 10-2 tied Duxbury 1-1 in a home game with Cohasset's single goal by Alexandra DeRosa (who also hit the goalpost three times). Alissa Conley played a super game in goal, making several impressive saves. Jacquelen Kahn at midfield and Jill Magner and Brianne McKenney on defense won the game stars. Last Saturday Girls Under 10-2 lost a tight contest to Pembroke 3-2 in Pembroke. Alexandra DeRosa scored both goals for Cohasset (she has scored eight goals in six games played). According to coach Nino D'Urso, this was one of the most exciting games of the season with tremendous fan support. A tough one to lose. Featured players for Cohasset: Tara Hettstrom on defense, Eileen Ridge and Victoria DeRosa at midfield, and Lydia Crafts at forward.



Boys under 14 Spring Soccer Team includes top (left to right): Coach, Larry Shultz, Jamey Kondrat, Thomas Greco, Ben Redfield, Brett MacGuarrie, Andy Fitzsimmons, Anthony Wigmore, Kennie Leahy, Eric Henry, Greg Schultz, Patrick Reynolds. Bottom: Brian Riley, Ryan Freeman, Chris McKenna, Edward Hamilton. Missing: Andy Collins, Schuyler Doten, Jim Magner, Robin Ordelheide.

Hits and hustle mark baseball action

By Joan Kovach
League correspondent

Over the course of the last 13 games, major league performers have continued to provide some of the best entertainment in town with new heroes and surprising upsets at every turn.

On Monday, Joe Magner's fifteen K's did not keep Matt Lewis from going 2 for 3. Greg Bilton also had a hit for the Dodgers in this Red Sox rematch. For the Sox, Andy Hamilton and Bobby Meehan were both 3 for 3, crossing the plate three times. Rookie Kyle Bunstein was 3 for 4, and played magnificently at his first start at first base. For the Dodgers, John Paul Lacks gave an awesome catching performance until he injured a thumb. Injuries have plagued the Dodgers who began this season with four straight wins. Lacks' injury took him out for at least a week and pitcher, shortstop, clean-up hitter Justin Buckley remains on the injured list.

Mark Equi, called up from the minors by the Dodgers began his major league career in time for the riveting Mets-Dodgers game that featured 5 lead changes and ended with a 9-8 game for the jubilant Mets. In what some described as the most exciting game of the year, the Mets clawed back repeatedly from Dodgers' leads, no small task against Matt Lewis' 10 K pitching effort. In the final inning the Mets ran around a one out 8-6 situation to score three runs. A total team effort by the Mets who never quit on themselves featured 8 K's by pitcher Greg Taylor who was 2-4 at bat and made a key hit. Other batters were Ely Kahn 4-4, Larry Adams, also up from the minors, with a rally starting double, Frank Abadie 1-3 and Taylor Devin with a back breaking single. Dodgers' batters Greg Bilton, Jeremy Williams, Bobby Stansill, Burke Davis and Tucker Gledhill all had hits and Dennis Rooney and Matt Lewis contributed a double each.

Justin Golden was terrific in his first start of the year. He went all the way in a Pirates-Sox face off with a four hitter. Jamie DeMichele continued to powder the ball going 2-3 with doubles as did Joe Magner. Pat Hurley was sensational at short with an unassisted double play and six outstanding put outs, many of them rally ending outs that sealed the win for the Sox.

The Dodgers came off the long weekend in fine form and tackled the A's on Tuesday with a frenzy of hits including Greg Bilton's fence clearing home run, rookie Mark Equi's inside the park homer, David Hanson's near homer double and a duce by Jim O'Sullivan. John Paul Lacks, back off the injured list, got a hit as well. Matt Belson did an outstanding job behind the plate and David Hanson played well in outfield. Pitchers Bilton and O'Sullivan combined forces for the win.

Scott Van Hartesvelt pitched 10 strike-outs, giving up only three walks in Wednesday's contest against the Cardinals, who scored 6 runs but could not match the Pirates 11. Mark Connolly was 3 for 3 with 2 doubles, a single and 4 RBI's. Paul Michael Quentin went 3 for 4 with 2 singles and a double.

In another classic Mets vs. Red Sox game, two awesome pitchers faced each other. Joe Magner struck out 12 batters. Winning pitcher Greg Taylor was asked to go the distance and he did, with 6 strike outs and great control throughout the game. Ted Reardon assumed the D.H. position and clouted out 2 doubles, scoring two runs as well. J.L. Williams' base clearing triple drove in all the runs the Mets would need in the third inning. Fans were treated to heads up fielding by Cameron, Taylor, Kahn, Williams and Abadie.

Mets bats lit up in their second game in as many nights on Friday as they exploded with 16 runs. Frank Abadie was 4-4. In another total team effort, hits by Daniel Steel, Patrick Leahy, Brian Walsh and Larry Adams helped crank up the numbers. All star glove play by Sam Goedecke, Greg Taylor, Abadie, Kahn, Williams and Cameron featured exciting throw outs, or gracefully grabbed hot grounders. Ramana Lagemann, Joel Puerro and Larry Adams ran the bases brilliantly and Taylor Devin took the win with 10 K's.

The Dodgers were feeling good and rebounded with their second win of the week after a two game slump with a complete team effort of strong pitching, defense, hitting and baserunning. John Paul Lacks was great behind the plate; Bobby Stansill was excellent at first. Nice fielding by Burke Davis who also stole home successfully. David Marr, Jeremy Williams and Mark Equi added to the list of hits. For the Cardinals, Steve Baker braved Matt Lewis's 11 strike out performance gaining two hits and helping the Cards achieve their mark on the scoreboard.

Finally, Saturday night's Red Sox-Athletics game was the kind that makes a visiting viewer remark, "These kids really know how to play baseball, don't they?" Sean Cogill's top of the 6th homer drove in 3 runs to start a major rally. His efforts were supported by good hits from Eric Hanian, Morgan Sandell and Jeff Flanagan. Sox rookie Jeff Thompson hit a base clearing double and scored a run in his debut as D.H. Andy Hamilton drove in 3 RBI's on a 2 for 3 day. Kyle Bunstein had a golden glove at first, handling 3 hot shots to him, while Justin Golden went all the way to pick up his 2nd win in a row by collecting 6 K's. Wide-awake fielding plays by Mike Rossi and Pat Murphy to make 2 put-outs at second base for the A's combined with smart base running by Josh Flanagan, Ian Simons and Adam Sasso in that 6th inning rally to make it an exciting evening. Tom Kittle and Matt O'Connor shared the catching duties while Ben Ketchum and Sean Norris went three innings each on the hill demonstrating the A's bench depth.

With barely two weeks left of this inspiring Little League season, now is the time to leave the laundry and lawnmower, the term papers or the bulging briefcase of unfinished office work and catch our local stars over mom-made nachos and a coke. See you there.

CHS Girls tennis players are league all stars

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff.

Five members of the Cohasset High School's girls' tennis team have been named as South Shore all-stars, the most from any team in the league.

According to coach Betty Zadel, the all-star nominations were "the highlight of a great season."

"It is an honor within the league," she said. "They are in some real good company. It was the most selections on any team."

Although the team didn't have the record it hoped for (it finished the season 12-4, the same record as last year), its talent was still enough to get it to the state championships.

Zadel said even though the team was losing five valuable seniors, she is optimistic that younger talent on the team will continue to develop.

Sophie Redfield, the team's top singles player who sported an 8-5 record, was one of those names as an all-star.

Zadel said that although Redfield "started off the season shaky" due to an illness, she "managed a respectable finish."

The team's top doubles team, seniors Ellen Schramm and Rebecca Jordan, was also named as all-stars.

The team's two other all-stars, juniors Kathleen Conroy and Corrinna Minnar, managed a 15-1 record during the season.

Zadel said their achievements were impressive because it was their first year playing together.

Zadel said sophomore Karyn Murray, the team's second singles player, had an 11-5 record, and was a solid player,.

"She was real strong for us," she said, adding that Murray would be with the team next year to continue her winning ways.

Zadel said sophomore singles player Nicole Bieryla, with an 11-2 record, would be a part of the team's future.

She said returning players, sophomore Jessica Pyfrom and eighth grader Alexis Zerendow, were expected to fill the void left by graduating seniors Nicole Greco and Kate McNamara.

Laura Slotnick, a seventh-grader, is another building block for the team's future Zadel said.

"I have high hopes for her," she said.

She said Slotnick, who played singles four times this year, is "definitely promising."

Zadel said that even though the team was eliminated in the first round of the state tournament Monday, they should have no regrets.

She said Walpole, the team that eliminated them, was the top-ranked team at the tournament.

"It was a very decent season," she said, adding that the all-star awards were a great way to end a well-played year.

mariner sports



Among participants preparing for the June 29 and 30 Cohasset Community Center Round Robin Tennis Tournament Benefit are from left: Linda Coyle, Betsy Connolly, Peggy Soltesz and Mimi Mulvey all of Cohasset. Call the Center at 383-0088 to register before June 10.

farm league news

By John Kinchla

DODGERS

The Farm League Dodgers in their pale blue jerseys and hats have been playing ball with surgical precision. The team sponsored by Dr. Barry Tufts DMD has been dishing out its own form of "good medicine" against opposing clubs.

Several boys have been drilling the ball. Jerry Etienne and David Ellis have been hammering opposing pitchers with multiple base hits. Dave Ingber has been administering the "laughing gas" with his clutch hitting and exuberant base running. Jeffrey Gaber spins around the bases with heart stopping speed, stitching up RBI's with his every visit to the plate.

Skilled infielders, Brian Lewis, Beth Smoot, Curtis Kahn and Ryan Johnson provide a strong resistance to stealthy enemy batters while the Dodger outfielders Alexander Etkind, Barry Tufts and Dave Ellis fill the cavities behind them.

Providing outstanding coaching to this exceptional farm league team is veteran Coach Kevin Lewis, John Smoot, Steve Etkind and Barry Tufts. This team has fabulous fan support and sells out most every contest.

The United Liquors ORIOLES

The United Liquors ORIOLES coached by Farm League veteran Bob Ernst and Jay Lanzilotti have a commanding presence on the field and potent bats at the plate.

Defensively, Andrew Guild, D. J. Lanzilotti, Greg Ernst, Joel Carpenter and Greg Harrington provide infield strength, while Terry and Morgan Hurley, John Jerz, John Judge and Mike McMillan bring skill to the outfield.

Burly Greg Harrington plays first base with speed and range, while Joel Carpenter sparks the club from the third base side. Between them Greg Ernst and D.J. Lanzilotti can turn a quick double play from their positions of second and shortstop. Andrew Guild also holds down the "hot corner" at third base and rotates in the outfield.

The United Liquor Orioles have played the METS, Yankees, the powerful Astros and the A's to a draw. They play the Giants on Saturday, June 8, and Cardinals June 15 and Pirates June 22 to end the season. Thus far, they have played very exciting baseball.

METS

On Saturday, May 25, the Pompeo Mets clashed with the Yankees in a memorable contest. The Mets displayed solid skills in the able gloves and strength at bat of Peter Maitland, Jake Morgan and Adam Merrill. Several key plays at first base by Sarah Motley cut short threatening drives. The Martin brothers, Liam and Jari, brought strength in both infielding and hitting with multiple base hits and key base coverage. Long ball hitting by Ben Kinch and Greg Smith added several runs to score. The seasoned fielding of Doug McGlaughlin and Dustin Wonnell combined in several innings to squelch Yankee base runners.

Girls softball league off to a great start

Six teams make up the Cohasset Girls' Softball League which has just completed its third week of the 1991 season. Now expanded to include 4th graders as well as 5th and 6th grade girls, the League currently has 72 members. An enthusiastic coaching staff is on board to help the girls learn and improve their softball skills and to foster good sportsmanship and the team concept.

Games are played on Wednesday evening at 6:15 at the Deer Hill School and at the Beechwood ballpark. Thursday evening games are played at the High School front field. The season is eight weeks long ending the first week of July. The following is a list of coaches, players and participants for the 1991 season:

Team I is called "The Flash" and is coached by Christopher and Richard Henderson. The Flash's roster includes Emily Henderson, Cara McKenney, Jo Hurley, Andrea Grew, Allison Hawks, Megan Waal, Jane Flaherty, Elizabeth Kidder, Susan Thompson, Rachel Begley, Kerri Dinsmore and Susan Candia.

Team 2 is Mike Grady Inc., coached by Karen Devine and Lisa Smith. Their roster is comprised of Kathy Fitzsimmons, Kristen Reynolds, Stephanie Connor, Lindy Holway, Julie Smith, Alicia Sorrentino, Kelley O'Donnell, Jayne Singleton, Katie Devine, Melissa McGlaughlin, Jaime Kurtz and Katie Walsh.

Team 3 is Hamill Law and is coached by Martha Freeman and Lynda Hamill. The following girls make up Team 3's roster: Andrea Freeman, Erica Hettstrom, Megan Conely, Sally Hamill, Tara Hettstrom, Jaque Hurley, Jessica Stefens, Karen Niessink, Meagan Smith, Sara Nohe and Ashley Brister.

Team 4 is Bridgewey Tailors and is coached by Dan Cellucci and Bill Colwill along with assistant Mike Ward. Their team includes Mya Coon, Kelly Tufts, Loni Colwill, Leah Kisiel, Sara Proctor, Keri Dwyer, Maggie Goedecke, Karen Gray, Natalie Cheel, Jen Cellucci, Jodi Colwill, Kyra-Lea Laugelle, and Holly Brennock.

Team 5, Cohasset Community Center, is coached by Dennis Dooley and Glenn Pratt. Their roster includes Katie Brister, Adrienne Sullivan, Carolyn Pratt, Katie Campbell, Megan Pratt, Katie Buckley, Alyssa MacNamara, Hillary Lamp, Elizabeth Mahoney, Rebecca Jenkins, Maurin Cameron and Lauren Dooley.

Team 6, Rooterman, is coached by Pete Collins and Ed Connelly. The twelve members of Team 6 are: Jill Magner, Katie Whitehouse, Hannah Beggan, Megan Connelly, Kim Welby, Emily Collins, Jessie Sandell, Courtney Goff, Alia Afshar, Whitney Cook, Jessica Eaton Bruce and Sara Eaton Bruce.

Swimmers try out

The Cohasset Swim Team will hold tryouts on Friday, June 14 from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturday June 15 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Diving Team tryouts will be Saturday, June 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tryouts will be held at the Cohasset Swim Center on Sohier Street. Registration will take place from 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 15 directly after the posting of the team roster. Age groups range from eight and under to 16 and under.

Last year, swimming was for the first time a varsity sport at Cohasset High School with the team finishing third in the Pilgrim Conference Championships, defeating North Quincy and Sandwich. Four of our swimmers were named to the Pilgrim Conference Championship Squad, and three were named *Boston Globe* All Star swimmers. The team has openings for both swimmers and divers, and boys who will be in grades seven through 12 next year are encouraged to participate in the summer swim program as a preparation for swimming on the Cohasset High team.

Raffle to finance batting cage

This year Cohasset Little League is holding a batting cage raffle. All raffle proceeds will go towards the purchase of a metal batting cage, which will offer years of service to the entire town.

Tickets are being sold at $100 each. The minimum prize is $1,000; the maximum prize is $5,000. The actual prize will be exactly one-half of ticket sales. No more than 100 tickets will be sold, so the odds of winning will never exceed one in 100. The drawing will be held on June 8 at the Little League Picnic. The last name drawn will be the winner.

If 100 tickets are sold, the prize equals $5,000 and the odds equal one in 100. If 50 tickets are sold, the prize equals $2,500 and the odds equal one in 50. If 20 tickets are sold, the prize equals $1,000 and the odds equal one in 20.

Tickets may be obtained from any team coach.

Good Sport Award

Congratulations to all Little League players considered for the Good Sport award. The selection committee simply could not single out one individual from so outstanding a group. Accordingly, there will be no award presentation at the Little League picnic. Cohasset parents should be very proud of the fact that so many of the children involved in Little League baseball have exemplified the qualities of good team work, respect toward coaches and umpires, fairness, enthusiasm and sportsmanship.

Picnic for Little League

The Little League Picnic is just a day away. Mark your calendars for June 8 at 11:30 a.m. The picnic will be held at Barnes Little League Field on North Main Street. In addition to hot dogs, burgers, and lemonade, there will be plenty of gate prizes, baseball trivia questions and of course the announcement of the batting cage raffle winner.

After the fun and food, stick around for the major league all-star game. Representatives from each major league team, selected by their teammates, will play. For those who did not pay at the time of registration, the cost of the picnic is $5 per family.

Cohasset VillageFair

Christmas Time is coming and the fair committee is in need of the following items:

- "Hidden treasures" for the Bargain Bazaar.
- Baskets with/without liners.
- Samples of perfume, soaps, aftershave, etc.
- Ribbon, materials, and dried flowers.
- Baby food and mason jars.
- Jewelry and hair ribbons.
- Instant food items that only need hot water.
- Small ornaments for Boxwood trees.
- Boxwood tree clippings will be done in November.

Anyone who cares to donate any of the above may call Georgine Butman at 383-2528 or a church representative or Chris and Rose Kierce.

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bulletin board

New support group

A Caregivers Support Group sponsored by the Cohasset Council on Aging will be held on the first Tuesday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Cohasset Community Center, 3 No. Main Street.

It will provide emotional support for family members and to assist in accessing resources to help manage home care of loved ones.

Art Festival/Harborfest

The Art Festival/Harborfest was featured on Bob Detweiler's Cable TV Show shown Wednesday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 3 in Hingham, Norwell and Hanover and again on Tuesday June 11 at 8 p.m. on Channel 53 in Cohasset, Scituate, Hull and the three towns listed above.

60 Plus celebrate

Cohasset Sixty-Plus Club will have a luncheon on Thursday, June 13 at Kimballs By the Sea. Social hour is 11:30 a.m. Be sure to call in your reservation. George and Bertha will be on hand to give their musical numbers.

Harborfest is for all

Whether a grandparent or toddler, parent or teenager, there will be loads of family fun for everyone at the South Shore Art Center's Art Festival and Cohasset Harborfest, June 21 to 23. The SSAC Art Festival opens with a special Senior Citizens Day on Friday, June 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be available. Come to the Art Center at 119 Ripley Road to enjoy the President's Choice Exhibition: ALI "Beyond the Big Top," the Members Exhibit, and Cohasset's Community Garden Club "Art Interpretations" Exhibit. Then stroll up to the Common to see the Juried Art and Juried Photography Exhibits under the tents.

Do some creative shopping at the Craft Artisans Market, featuring over 60 various craft artisans, while listening to the Carillon Concert and performance by The South Shore Conservatory of Music. If you're looking for a bit of afternoon drama, the Cohasset Dramatic Club will offer their original production, "The Kids of Konahasset." There will be restroom facilities and handicap access.

Saturday, treat the family to the Harborfest's Pancake Breakfast ($2.50/person) at the Cohasset Community Center from 8 to 10 a.m. Then return to the Common and Art Center for more family fun. While mom and dad observe the various artist demonstrations scheduled throughout the day, the kids can drop into art workshops to hone their creative skills. Harborfest Water Games will keep the Harbor hopping Saturday afternoon while the South Shore Concert Band will keep feet tapping Saturday evening on the Far Common. A Harborfest Youth Concert from 7 to 9 p.m. in Cohasset Village will finish off the evening.

Art Festival/Harborfest activities continue Sunday from noon to 5. The Blessing of the Fleet at 1 p.m. at the Harbor will be followed by a parade of boats. Then a host of participants, including the young artists from the children's drop-in workshops, will take their Marching Parade from the Harbor to the Common at 2:30. Bring your appetites to the Honor Roll Courtyard in Cohasset Village for the Chowder Contest from 3 to 5 p.m. ($2.50/person). Then cross your fingers for good luck at the Art Raffle drawing at 5 p.m.

The three day event offers many fun and creative opportunities to participate in, appreciate, and contribute to the arts. There will be plenty of food, fun, and festivities for everyone so come on down. For a complete schedule of events, call 383-9548.

Calling all tennis players

Join the fun, be challenged and exert yourself by participating in the Cohasset Community Center Benefit Round Robin Tennis Tournament scheduled for June 28, 29 and 30, rain or shine. Registration deadline is June 10. Call 383-0088 for forms and information.

The Adult Tournament will be held on Saturday and Sunday, June 29 and 30 at private courts in Cohasset and Scituate. There will be doubles matches in Mixed, Men's and Women's categories in Beginner, Intermediate, Advanced, Club "Pro" and Wheelchair levels. The registration fee of $30 will benefit Community Center Programs. The price includes a tournament T-shirt, can of balls and "Point-After" Party.

The "Point-After" Party will be held at the Community Center on June 29 from 5 to 8 p.m. There will be hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. The general public and friends who have not participated in the tournament are invited, although there will be a charge of $5.

The Youth Tournament for ages 18 and under will be held on Friday, June 28. The $10 entrance fee includes a tournament T-shirt, can of balls and a "sundae" party. Sign up for either Advanced, Intermediate or Beginner categories.

Register at the Community Center before June 10.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Norfolk Division
Docket No. 85534
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Helen H. Bigelow of Cohasset, in said County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Thirty-First through Thirty-Six and Final accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company, as Trustee, for the benefit of Richard H. Bigelow et als.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the 26th day of June, 1991, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 29th day of May, 1991.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

T-6/6

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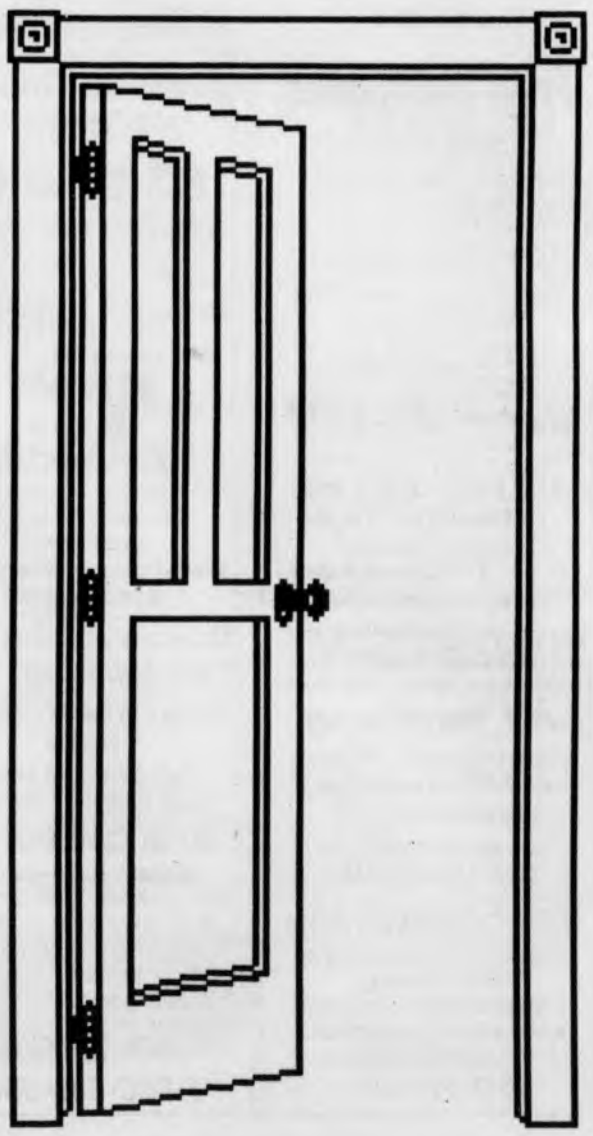
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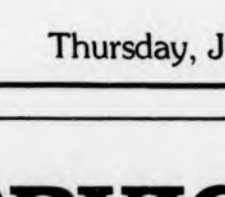
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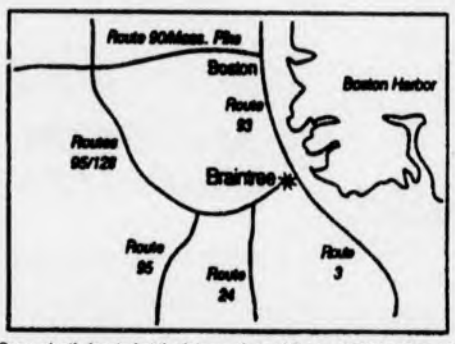
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senior center news

By Kathy Bryanton

The senior outreach worker establishes one-to-one contact with seniors in the community who may be isolated and unaware of services. Outreach is "bridging" the needs of the elders with available resources.

It helps enable senior citizens to remain in their homes as long as possible with assistance from local, state, and federally funded services.

A referral is made to outreach, contact is established, a home visit is made, an assessment is completed and a referral is suggested or made (by the Outreach Worker) to the appropriate agency. Referrals may be for home delivered meals, transportation, homemaking services, lifeline, food stamps, weatherization, SHINE, social day care or adult day health facilities, New Friends, social services through the Social Service League, Elders at Risk or various support groups. A new program is now being formed under the outreach program called "Caregivers Support Group" which will be held on the first Tuesday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Community Center. The purpose of the group is to provide emotional support for family members and to assist in accessing resources to help manage home care to loved ones. If you are interested in attending, please call Sue Connolly at 383-9112.

NURSING HOME OMBUDSMAN

The South Shore Elder Services Nursing Home Ombudsman Program is looking for volunteers to help ensure quality of life for nursing and rest home residents. Become an ombudsman in this unique program!!! The next training program begins June 4, 1991 at So. Shore Elder Services, 639 Granite St., Braintree. Please call 383-9790 if interested.

COFFEE HOUR WITH GAIL SLATER

Tuesday, June 11, at 11 a.m. Gail Slater will be available to discuss the subject "Elders Drugs: Harm more than heal?" This talk will outline the latest research on drug interaction among elderly patients recently admitted to hospitals and when they return home again. This program is part of a year long drug and alcohol awareness program sponsored by So. Shore Elder Services and Vista.

SPECIAL DAYS IN JUNE

FLAG DAY - Friday, June 14.

FATHER'S DAY - Sunday, June 16.

Sounds of Summer - "Take me out to the ball game." - June 18. COA is offering a trip to the Red Sox vs. the Seattle Mariners on Tuesday, June 18 at 7:30 game time. Ticket and bus $20. Bus leaves 6 p.m. from Senior Center. Make reservations at the Center, or call Margo at 383-9112.

S H I N E - Serving Health Insurance Needs of the Elderly.

This program offers assistance to any senior citizen with health insurance questions or concerns. A certified volunteer is available at the Senior Center on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays to help you:

Complete medical insurance claim forms.

Understand medical bills and insurance benefit claim forms.

Examine the choice of supplemental Medicare insurance and/or long term care insurance. Home visits can be arranged for those persons who are unable to visit the center. If you have any questions or would like an appointment, call 383-9112.

Kasperowicz has no regrets about squealing

commentary

By Peter Kasperowicz

Tinytown tribulations continue this week, right on schedule. Alas, our regular commentator is burnt out this week, and was last seen yelling about Gov. Weld's promise to bring a molded salad to the next Flying Scot party, or something like that.

After living at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, for the past three years, I have some stories of my own that I'd like to share. Perhaps, hidden in the innocent guise of the many student-run groups, we can find the origins of Tinytown politics.

After appearing in a play two semesters ago, I found student-run theater enjoyable enough that I accepted a nomination to run for a board position. I was made membership coordinator and put in charge of planning the banquet held at the end of the semester. The banquet is looked forward to as a chance to dance, unwind and not worry about theater, and I looked forward to making it fun.

That is, until board members began asking me if they could go for free.

I was confused. I knew we were charging general members $10, and non-members could go for $12. I heard somewhere that the "tradition" was for board members to attend at no charge. We had lost around $3,000 on our musical production, mostly because no one paid attention to the budget - another essay for another time. There were rumors going around that said student group funding would be down next year. If the 16-member board went for free, that would be $160 less for the group. Basically, I was concerned that we were giving free rides when we just couldn't afford it.

I brought it up at a board meeting and suggested that we all pay with our own money instead of eating for free at the group's expense. The other side claimed that "we deserve it, we worked so hard," and "it's a tradition," so we voted on it.

Board members go for free: 15. Board members pay: 1.

I was disgusted. When I asked the board if we had the right to just vote ourselves to the banquet for free, one board member said, "The members will never know anyway. And if they ask, just keep your mouth shut."

Ever since kindergarten, I've been told that no one likes a squealer. All my teachers were right. When I told the general membership that the board voted itself to the banquet free of charge, I made few friends that day. My announcement caught most of the board members off guard and they were silent for most of the discussion.

It was amazing; I wouldn't have minded if the membership gave the board a free lunch. The board worked hard and probably deserved something for it. But once the group heard about the board's "private" election, they decided the board should pay (19-3).

Apparently, the membership was concerned with the group's money situation. Imagine that.

This is the actual flak I received from the board during evaluations, which were held after the banquet:

"We were totally caught off guard by what you said. Even if we tried to defend ourselves, it would have looked like we were lying." (If you were responsible to the group, nothing I said could ever scare you speechless.)

"You should have at least told us you were going to do that." (And give you enough time to concoct some lame excuse?)

"You painted us in such a bad way, the membership was bound to vote the way they did." (I'm not a painter. I reported the events at one of our board meetings.)

"You brought it up at the worst time." (Oh, please.)

"I felt attacked." (You were. You're a crook.)

"I was very upset. I love this group and I would never hurt this group." (Except for that free meal you tried to take on the group's account.)

"It's a tradition that the board goes out to lunch and goes to the banquet for free." (Beheading people was a tradition, too.)

"The free meal is a chance for the membership to thank the board for all the work that was done." (YOU thanked yourself.)

"If I can't go for free, then I can't afford the banquet at all." (Many of the members face the same dilemma.)

"The money isn't what I'm upset about." (See you at the banquet.)

They soon realized they had to be more careful. Another board tradition was to get pizza during the evaluations, charged to the group's account. That was cancelled soon after I squealed because "the membership might find out and complain."

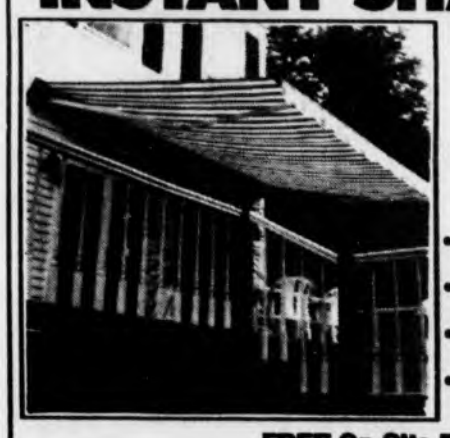
Any elected board carries with it an inherent danger: those elected might soon feel that they are deserving or elite. Do you see it? It starts in small places and works its way up, like a politician. And it's wrong. Officials are elected to represent the people's interests, and they work at the will of the people. It's a trust.

"Keep your mouth shut." Does that sound like trust?

I learned something important last semester. People who don't want to talk are afraid of talking. It's easy to see why elected officials go batty when people go over their heads. They want you to "go through the proper channels." Why? So they can neutralize any threatening information before it gets out to the public.

I have no regrets about squealing. Assuming a privilege is the first mistake officials make. Take one free lunch and that's it, they've already dropped the ball.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Town and unions negotiating tough

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

By the end of the summer, five unions representing Cohasset town employees may be without contracts.

Contracts for firefighters, custodians, librarians and clerical workers are either currently overdue or nonexistent.

The contract for the police department expires on June 30 and the contract for Cohasset teachers will expire on August 31.

Since the fire department's contract expired nearly one year ago, negotiations have been locked in a stalemate.

According to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, talks between the fire department and the town are now in a fact-finding stage, the last step before mediation.

He said that several weeks ago, the two sides agreed to retain an impartial fact-finder, chosen from a list provided by the joint labor management committee.

Earlier this week the fact-finder began work on a report on the state of the town and the union.

Doyon said the report will assess a wide range of criteria pertinent to negotiations.

"He will look at the town's financial situation, and comparable wages," Doyon said, explaining that the report will address whether the union's demands are in line with other communities, and if the town can afford them.

If both parties agree with the report's conclusions, negotiations will continue.

Doyon said agreement with the terms of the report

(See page 5)

Ellery Clark Sr. in Hall of Fame

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The late Ellery Clark Sr. was elected last week to the National Track and Field Hall of Fame in Indianapolis, Indiana.

"He was an all-around athlete, he was an all-around man," said his son, Ellery Clark Jr., after being told of the honor.

Clark, who is an athlete on the senior citizen circuit, helped his father achieve distinction in at least one area. Earlier this year the father and son team set a new national record as the "oldest father and son combo to win mile walks for the same club."

The senior Clark died in 1949. A graduate of Harvard, he was born in 1874. He was 75 when he died. While at Harvard he pursued a rigorous course of athletics mixed with his studies. He was a member of the Boston Athletic Association, B.A.A.

For years he was known as Mr. BAA, according to his 81-year-old son.

The younger Clark pointed out that his father is the first Harvard man to make it to the Track and Field Hall of Fame. He is also the first from the BAA

The elder Clark ran with the BAA for 17 years. During that time he won 63 first place finishes, 41 second place awards and 29 third place trophies.

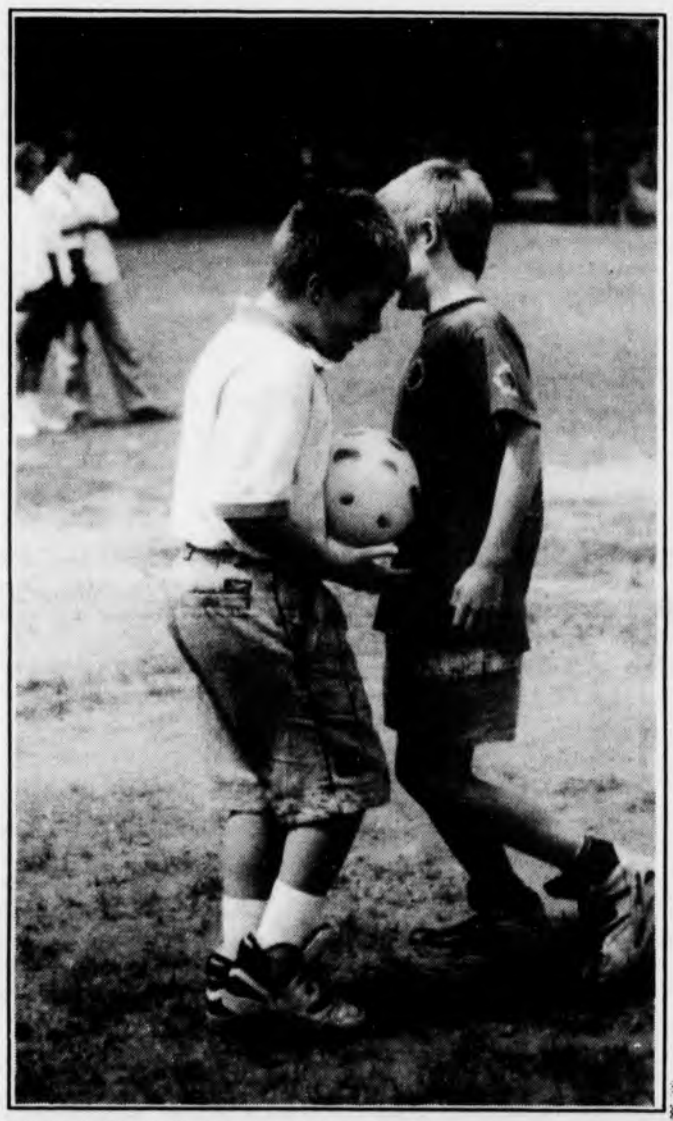
He was not just an athlete. He was a scholar and author of 19 books. Among his other credits are two movies.

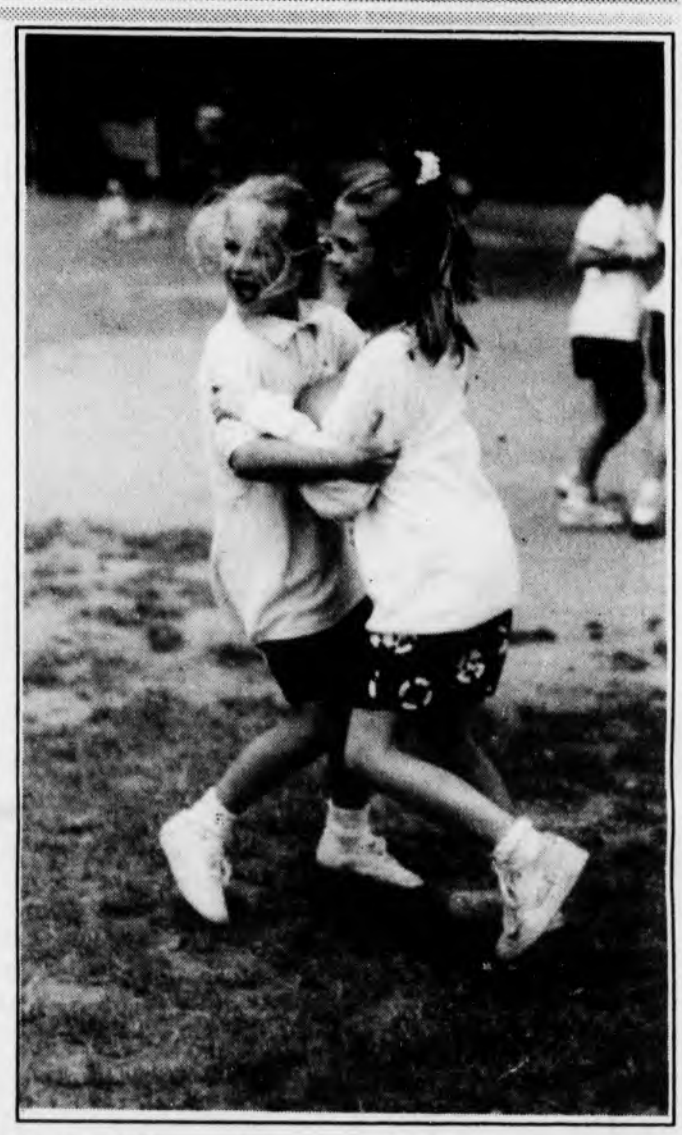
In 1896 the elder Clark competed in a revival of the Olympic Games in Athens, Greece. At the time he wore

(See page 3)

B.J. Butman and Ryan Merrill work at the 'belly race' during Osgood School's Snappy Sneaker Day.

(Photos by Linda Keller)





Emily Libby and Jessica Niessink are two belly racers at Osgood School's famed Snappy Sneaker Day.

SAFE sees the economic lure of trashing

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Sludge and trash disposal continued to to be a hot topic in Cohasset this past week. Activists from the local anti-landfill group, Stop Any Further Expansion (S.A.F.E.), turned up the heat by sponsoring a forum at the Unitarian Church Parish Hall on the issues.

S.A.F.E. opposes plans to expand Cohasset Heights Landfill and its possible use as a site for disposal of sludge, grit and screenings by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA). About 75 residents turned out to hear speakers from communities trying to deal with the aftermath of unsuccessful battles against landfill expansion.

Veteran activists Philip Beach, a member of the East Bridgewater planning board, Michael Murphy, a member of the Governor's Council and chairman of the Canton Board of Health, and Amy Perry, solid waste project director for Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) shared war stories and swapped strategies during the course of the evening.

Browning-Ferris Industries, a waste disposal company, took the biggest lumps at the forum. According to Beach and Murphy, BFI sweet -talked its way into their communities by offering free trash disposal for the community and a short-term stay. After getting a foothold, both operations mushroomed with no end in sight.

"Once you let them in, it's forever. It won't go away," Murphy warned.

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Boys' tennis team finishes fine season

After advancing to the south sectional quarter finals, Cohasset tennis dropped out of the tournament last Thursday, losing 2-3 to fourth seed Dover-Sherborn. Cohasset was seeded twelfth out of 16.

Cohasset High seemed overpowering as singles Pat Milligan and Tim Brister each won their first set. Single Caleb Slotnick lost his first, but doubles team Mike Cisneros and Dan DeMichele (or "M.C. Hammer") pitched in with a 7-5 win after trailing 1-4.

The Skipper lead fell apart when only Milligan could win the second set, 6-3. Slotnick's tough two set loss kept Dover and Cohasset tied, 1-1.

"We've been lucky to have Pat," said first year coach Richard Chamberlain. "He's usually a given; all we have to do is split two singles and two doubles, and we have the win. We won't be that fortunate next year when he graduates."

Tie-breaker sets were played for single Tim Brister and the M.C. Hammer team, while the second doubles teams warmed up on the open courts. As M.C. Hammer lost a close set, 4-6, Cohasset hoped that Brister, a freshman, could deliver a win to tie Dover again.

"Tim's win against Bishop Feehan gave us the match last Monday, so he's been under pressure before," Chamberlain noted. The coach is looking for Brister to take the first single spot on next year's team. "He's going to be a really good player."

Unfortunately, Brister lost the final set 3-6, giving his Dover opponent a perfect record for the season and

(See page 21)

cohasset's week

Handicapped gain access to Sandy Beach via walk

A new boardwalk on Sandy Beach — specially designed to give the handicapped access to the water — will be dedicated Saturday at 1 p.m., according to David Chittim of the Sandy Beach Association.

Chittim said the wooden walk was modeled after one specially built for beachgoers in Marshfield.

The walk is 160 feet long, which means it can span the distance between from behind the small building at Sandy Beach to the high water mark.

"As best we can tell where the high water mark is," Chittim explained.

The walk was constructed by Larry Shultz and Ken Cisneros under a contract from the Sandy Beach Association. The beach association is a private, nonprofit organization that maintains the beach. Paul Corbett is president.

The impetus for the walk apparently began with a letter written to the beach association by Chartis Langmaid after the death of her husband, John. She pointed out that her husband, a longterm town official, would have enjoyed getting to the beach. He had been confined to a wheelchair.

The town Handicapped Commission worked with the Sandy Beach Association in dealing with the details to make the walk work.

After this week, it should be possible for those who are wheelchair-bound or otherwise handicapped in terms of mobility to use the beach.

The walk will be be taken up in bad weather.



Mareth Collins-Wooley crosses the bridge from Brownies to Juniors in a Girl Scout ceremony last week on the Town Common. **(Jodi L. Rome staff photo)**

Playground registration

The playground program registration is scheduled for next week. (See page 18 for detailed information about that and other summer recreation department programs.

New home opens on Elm St.

The housing for mentally-handicapped adults opened Wednesday with a small ceremony.

State officials from the Executive Office of Communities and Development joined with the housing authority and other local officials in marking the official opening.

The house will be home for eight adults. Officials said the residents moved into the home before the official opening.

The building is located next to the fire station, near the Elm Street complex for the senior citizens.

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

1991 June	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 13	11:33	5:21	11:44	5:31
Fri. 14	—	6:13	12:29	6:26
Sat. 15	12:38	7:06	1:22	7:21
Sun. 16	1:35	7:59	2:18	8:17
Mon. 17	2:32	8:53	3:13	9:16
Tues. 18	3:31	9:47	4:10	10:17
Wed. 19	4:32	10:42	5:07	11:18
Thurs. 20	5:33	11:38	6:03	—

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Add 1 hour for Daylight Savings Time.

Correction

A story that appeared in the Cohasset Mariner May 30 incorrectly identified the type of wood used in the cover for the town pump, which is now operating on a daily basis at the intersection of Main and Elm streets.

The wood used for the pump is cypress.

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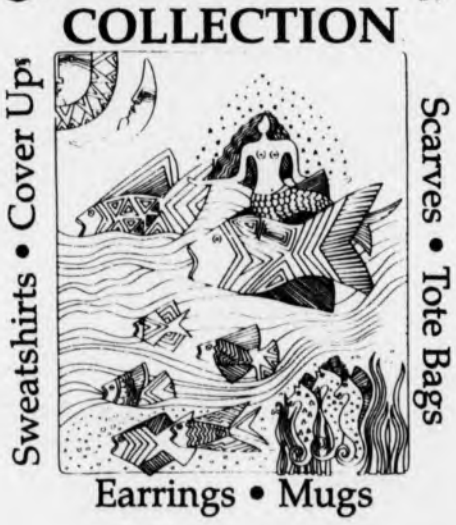
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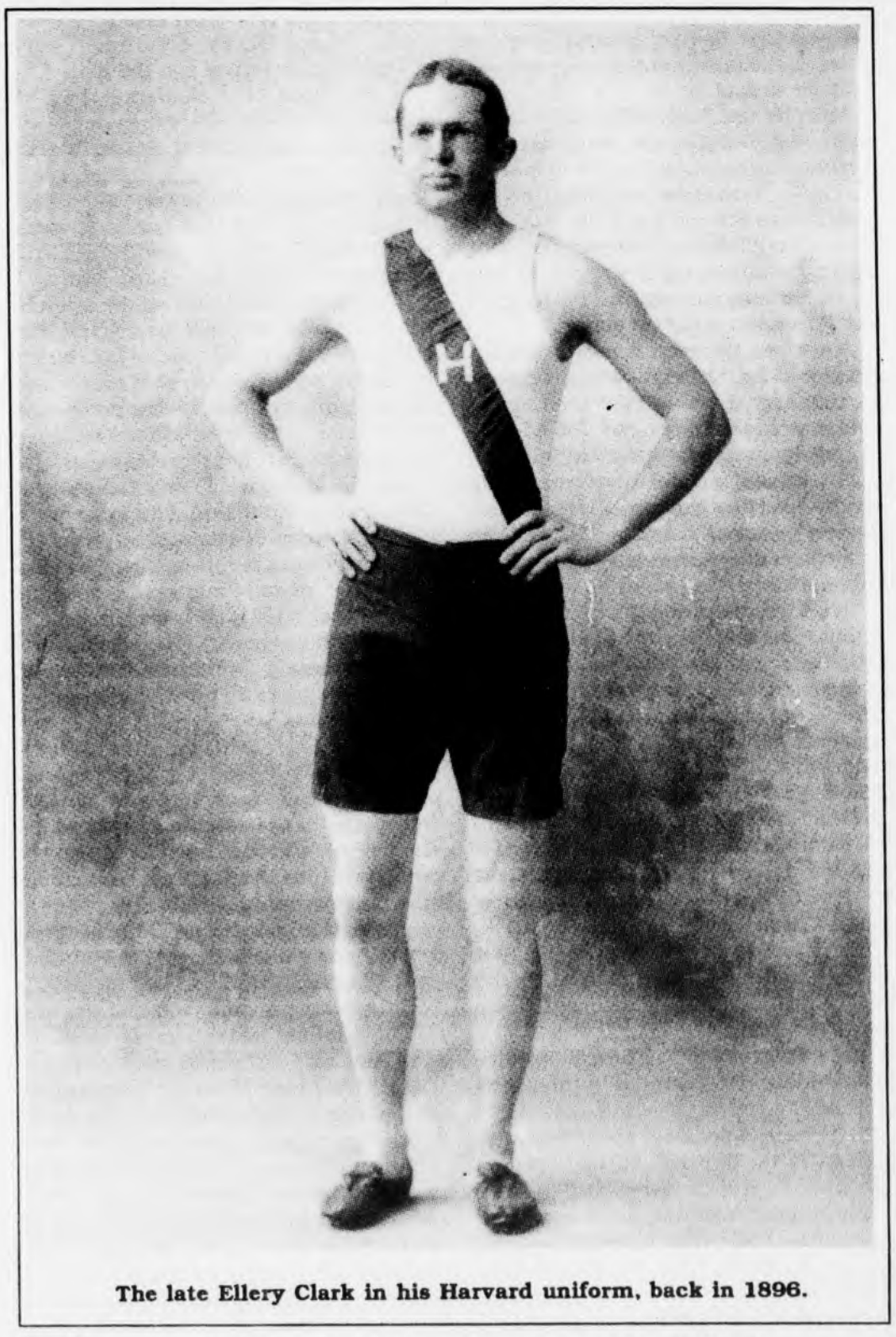
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The late Ellery Clark in his Harvard uniform, back in 1896.

Ellery Clark Sr. in Hall of Fame

(Continued from page 1)

the unicorn emblem of the BAA. In the 1896 games, his team won six first place awards and one second place award.

He scored a record-breaker win in the National AAU All-Around Championship of America in 1897. His son explained that the elder Clark won 10 events in that competition with only five minutes between events. The series included: the 100 yard dash, the 120 high hurdles, the mile run, the half mile walk, the 56 pound weight, the 16-pound shot put, the 16 pound hammer, the running long jump and pole vault.

"They were truly iron men in his day," the younger Clark said.

His father repeated the win in 1903.

"As an old man (age 32 and 11 months) he won the high jump at the annual indoor track meet of the New York Athletic Club," the younger Clark added.

He said his father was four times the New England all-around champion.

He was also a Canadian maritime champion, winning five events in meets.

The younger Clark said the medals from the Canadian competition are "wonderful." The medals are topped with a silver beaver.

He continued his athletic pursuits — and continued winning events — into his 50s. In 1930 he twice won mile-long walk events for the BAA. At the time he was 56.

The younger Clark is also keeping up with athletic endeavors, despite his age. He walks with the senior citizens regularly. Earlier this spring, the younger Clark was clocked during the Cohasset Road Race as walking with record-breaking speed.

It was that race, that placed the two Clarks in national records as the oldest father/son team to win mile walks for the same club — the BAA.

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The economic lure of trashing

(Continued from page 1)

Beach lives on a farm one-quarter mile from the 88-acre incinerator and landfill owned by BFI. He said Cohasset complaints about odors, runoffs and planned expansions sounded altogether too familiar. Beach warned Cohasset to be on guard and learn from East Bridgewater's experience.

"The street names are a little different, but the smells are just the same," he joked. "If you don't want it, you have to stick together and try to control the situation. We haven't been too successful."

Beach said many of the problems in East Bridgewater stem from apathy and a willingness to trade off environmental concerns in exchange for the economic incentives offered by BFI.

The landfill in East Bridgewater began as an incinerator operation on 25 acres, according to Beach. Then BFI needed a place to dump ash produced as a by-product of incineration.

"Soon they were dumping trash every Monday morning because the incinerator was down. Then the incinerator kept breaking down and there was more trash," he said. "Now we get 1,500 tons per day."

According to Beach, BFI sought and gained permission to expand the landfill vertically. He said the landfill will soon reach 280 feet, adding that he expected they would continue to dump trash "until they fill the sky."

Beach said East Bridgewater lacks the will to curb BFI's activity because of the revenue the town derives from the incinerator and landfill operations. He said East Bridgewater gets about $1.9 million from the landfill operations.

"It's like drug money," he warned. "You get dependent on it." Beach frequently refers to East Bridgewater as a wholly-owned subsidiary of BFI or as a company town.

Murphy told a similar tale about the BFI facility located in Randolph on the Randolph-Canton line.

The facility is known locally as Mt. Randolph, but it is not a term of endearment. The landfill earned its nickname because of its 300-foot altitude.

Murphy said he can now see Mt. Randolph from his home. He said it takes in 500 tons of trash per day, generating considerable truck traffic and obnoxious odors. Murphy said the landfill motivates his political activities.

According to Murphy, concern over the facility originally hinged on proximity. Then dump runoff polluted conservation land and streams and townspeople finally realized it wasn't just a problem in somebody else's neighborhood, he said. Relations between the two communities took a drastic turn for the worse when leachate problems caused by the landfill in Randolph required the establishment of a leachate treatment plant in Canton.

"Canton has to monitor that facility from now until forever," Murphy said. "It's like original sin."

Murphy claims BFI made its inroads into Randolph with promises of 25 years of free dumping and millions of dollars in revenue. Murphy prides himself on the fact that Canton town meeting rejected BFI's free dumping offer and negotiated a contract with SEMASS Incinerator in Rochester at a bargain basement tipping rate of $20 per ton instead.

"You must stand up for something or you will fall for anything," he said.

Unfortunately, a lawsuit Canton filed against BFI concerning leachate leakage failed.

"Obviously, the pockets of corporations are deeper than those of any town," Murphy said. He described BFI as a multi-national and multi-billion dollar business. Murphy described seeing the familiar BFI logo on dumpsters in Thailand and the Philippines during business trips.

Beach added that BFI imports trash into the East Bridgewater site from as far away as New Hampshire and New York to reach the maximum tonnage allowed daily for dumping.

Murphy and Perry called for voters to make the state more responsive to problems created by landfill operators. Murphy remains optimistic the commonwealth will act in the best interests of citizens and the environment.

Perry claimed the only way to stop facilities like the ones in East Bridgewater and Randolph is citizen action.

According to Perry, most citizens are too cowed by the regulatory process to participate. That, she warns, gives industry consultants and lobbyists a monopoly on regulators' attention.

"They have policies they can use to say "no," but they wimp out," she claimed.

Perry believes the field is ripe for citizen action because the industry has become lazy and sloppy in preparing reports.

"It's incredibly easy to tear them to shreds," she said. Perry praised Cohasset activists for their willingness to read through the thick report. The record number of comments and questions residents submitted to the Executive Office on Environmental Affairs on the CHL draft environmental impact report certainly made an impact on the decision, she said. Perry described the rejection of CHL's draft environmental impact report by Environmental Affairs Secretary Susan Tierney as "a very good sign."

Perry said project engineers must submit additional information if the facility wants to move forward with its expansion plans.

According to Perry, the best alternative to landfills and incineration is increased recycling.

"The way to promote recycling," she added, "is by shutting off bad options like landfills and incineration."

Shutting off landfill expansions reflects official state policy that contends landfills are a thing of the past, Perry said. The policy sets forth a master plan that says no new landfills should be approved and that existing landfills must be phased out by the year 2000. The plan also contains a time line for phasing in recycling and composting mandates. Currently, car batteries must be recycled rather than landfilled. By autumn, yard waste and leaves will join the list.

Perry said that although landfill expansion runs contrary to state policy, the policy and its master plan do not have the effect of law and cheap or free trash disposal in towns like East Bridgewater and Canton act as a disincentive for recycling and composting.

Noting that 60 percent of the trash in the waste stream can be recycled or composted, Perry said MassPIRG hopes to tip the balance against landfills and incinerators and increase the market for recyclables with legislation requiring manufacturers to use recycled materials.

At the local level, Perry faulted the CHL draft environmental impact report for its sketchy discussion of recycling and composting requirements. She also found the one-mile radius of protection around the water supply laughable.

"All landfills eventually leak," she said. "It's absolutely ludicrous. It's as if leachates and contaminants recognize one mile limits."

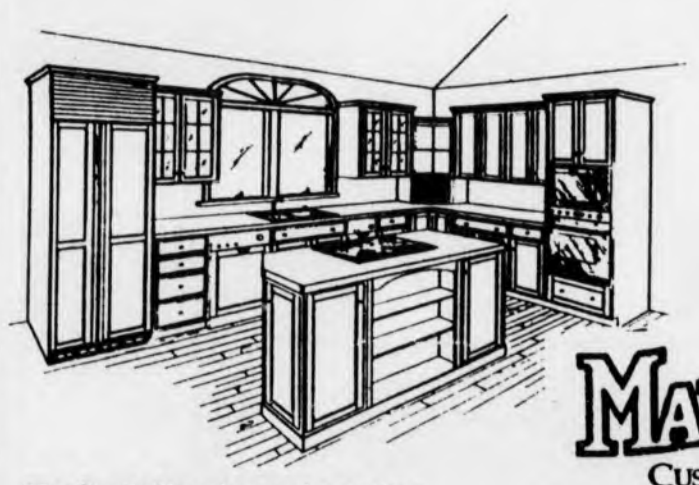
S.A.F.E. organizer Alix White presented a laundry list of objections to proposals for expansion and sludge disposal at the Cohasset Heights Landfill. The list includes detrimental effects on property values, the risk of contamination of the town water supply, and a continuation of the noisome odors troubling neighbors of the landfill located on Route 3A.

Citing the proximity of CHL to the public drinking water supply, activist Alix White said of the proposal to expand CHL, "Nowhere does it guarantee leachates will not pollute our drinking water supply."

White also told residents that the nearby Whitney Woods contain dead zones where no vegetation grows as a result of dump runoff. S.A.F.E. displayed photographs of the landfill and the abutting woodlands and wetlands to illustrate concerns about the environmental threat.

Some of the concerns raised by S.A.F.E. and their guest speakers were

(See page 5)



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Town and unions negotiating tough

(Continued from page 1)

would be an important step towards reaching an agreement.

If either side disagrees with the report's conclusions, negotiations will then go into mediation.

Doyon expects the fact-finder will hold a hearing with the union and town representatives by the end of the summer. He said statutes require that a report be issued within 30 days of the hearing.

Although neither side will comment on why negotiations have stalled, several firefighters have taken issue with comments made by members of the advisory committee.

The committee has campaigned for wage freezes and the elimination of a "minimum staffing" requirement in the contract.

The "minimum staffing" requirement in the expired contract requires that at least five firefighters be on duty at all times.

According to Arne Gjesteby, the chairman of the advisory committee, there are only 24 permanent firefighters in the department. He said it is nearly impossible to meet this requirement without spending overtime pay.

He said firefighters "have got their hands right on the jugular of the town" by "forcing the issue into contract negotiations."

Gjesteby has also attacked the departments sick-day policy.

"I wouldn't say that they are abusing their sick time, but they are a pretty sick group if they are not," he said.

Fire Captain Robert Silva has defended the minimum staffing requirement.

"Certain members of the advisory board do not have the safety of the town in mind," he said, explaining that "minimum staffing is no more than keeping the equipment manned," he said.

He said the requirement is needed to protect the town.

Doyon said negotiations with the police department, whose contract expires June 30, are currently underway and a new contract for the teacher's union is currently being negotiated by the school committee.

According to School Supt. Stephen Hart, the teachers union's three-year contract expires on August 31.

The contract covers all teachers, guidance counselors, and department heads in the system.

Hart said representatives of the union have been meeting with a sub-committee of the school committee and a negotiator to hammer out a new contract.

The last year of the present contract provided for 6 percent raises.

The Cohasset Library Association (CLASS), the newly formed union for town librarians, is currently negotiating its first contract.

The union came into existence in July, 1990.

The Konohasset Clerical and Custodial Union, part of the National Association of Government Employees, is the other new union in town.

Doyon said the town has not yet entered negotiations with the union.

New programs for handicapped

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

South Shore Collaborative will be opening two new program in Cohasset schools next year.

The new programs will be located at the Deer Hill School and at the junior/senior high school, according to Dr. Michael Savage, executive director of the collaborative.

The collaborative takes in handicapped students from as far away as Boston. But the collaborative mainly serves severely disabled students from the member communities of Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Weymouth, Braintree, Quincy and Hull.

The agency provides an alternative to private school placement for severely disabled children.

This past year there was a program at Deer Hill offered jointly by the collaborative and the Cohasset school system for developmentally delayed students.

This coming year the numbers of students are rising slightly for the collaborative, but the $4 million plus budget was basically level-funded. The exception to the level budget was due to two new programs added to serve new students.

The new program at Deer Hill will provide an intergrated pre-school, which means a pre-school class will be offered for handicapped youngsters as well as students who do not require special services.

Dr. Savage said the collaborative will be able to operate basically within the same budget as last year by cutting back on materials. Two parttime jobs have also been reduced, he said.

"Actually, there is no cutback because then we have the new programs going in," Dr. Savage said.

There are 10 programs now operated by South Shore Collaborative for students from 3 to 22 years.

The Community program is located in Hingham, serving students who are "severely to profoundly handicapped." That program is based at the East School in Hingham with one class at Foster School.

The deaf/hard of hearing program operates in Norwell at Cole School and the Norwell Junior High.

South Shore High, an alternative high school, is located at the East School in Hingham.

The Mini School, which serves autistic students or students with other severe behavior and learning disorders, operates in Cohasset.

The secondary learning disabilities program is located at North Quincy High.

The Teen Parents Program has been housed in the Jenkins School in Scituate. Next fall it will move to Weymouth.

The intermediate learning disabilities program, at Cohasset junior high, serves students with communication problems.

The South Shore Middle School/Quest is for disturbed students from 12 to 14. This program is housed at the Jenkins School in Scituate.

The residential program, located off Beal Street in Hingham in a new group home, serves 14 emotionally disturbed adolescents.

The economic lure of trashing

(Continued from page 4)

eased by earlier actions taken by the board of selectmen and the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs.

Last week selectmen unanimously rejected use of Cohasset Heights Landfill as a site for disposal of sludge, grit and screenings from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA). Selectmen were responding to a letter from Environmental Affairs Secretary Susan Tierney asking if the town would be interested in serving as an alternative to the proposed Walpole site. Cohasset has been rumored to be on a short list of possible sites under consideration by the Weld administration and the MWRA.

Additionally, selectmen turned thumbs down on the Cohasset Heights expansion plan. Owner Paul Barry wants to add an additional 27.5 acres to the landfill, doubling its size. Barry had asked selectmen to reconsider a previous decision based on a town meeting vote that left the door open to possible expansion.

Barry's plans received a double whammy with Tierney's rejection of the draft environmental impact report.

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Extra Special Olympics bring out the best

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Competition was the watchword at the 14th annual Extra Special Olympics at East School in Hingham June 7 as students from the Community Program conquered handicaps.

The 45 contestants in the Extra Special Olympics performed with energy and speed for a crowd of staff, volunteers, relatives and friends.

All 45 of the students received awards for the success stories that proved to be extra special.

Joseph Fitzgerald, director of the Community Program, which is one of those sponsored by the South Shore Collaborative, explained that the point of the games was for the students to compete against themselves.

Students from the program at the Cole School in Norwell for the deaf and hard of hearing, students from Foster School in Hingham as well as those from East School combined for a day of festivities and joy.

The games aren't the same as games in other competitions. The games are adapted from therapeutic efforts. There was a bowling game where students slid into the pins. There were several games using hula hoops as relay items. There were some simple races

Holding the hoops was a task in itself for some of the students.

The program serves severely to profoundly multi-handicapped students from 3 to 22.

The kids were as proud of their simple achievements as an athlete finishing a marathon. Indeed for some of them, the events took that much energy and preparation.

The day began with an Olympic march. There were no torches. But there were banners for The Little Rascals, The Sensational Six, Bitters Critters, The Wheel Cool Bunch, The Octipeds, the Communicators and Cole's Kids.

As Dr. Michael Savage, executive director of the South Shore Collaborative, introduced the events, relatives cheered on the athletes and the students took over the cafetorium.

The Wheel Cool Bunch were all students in wheelchairs. Many of the chairs were designed to help overcome other handicaps.

Over the loud speaker the sound of Olympic music played, putting everyone in the mood for the coming competition.

Just about everyone at the school wore a special T-shirt for the day. The shirt proclaimed the 14th annual event with colored streamers. The shirts were donated by WearGuard. Volunteers were on hand to provide more than a one-to-one ratio for the students in the games.

Montillio's provided the cake for the celebration. Students from South Shore High as well as members of the Hingham Kiwanis Club served as volunteers during the day. There were many other volunteers from among the family and friends of the staff and children.

There's a Garfield poster in the Community Program office that summed up the day.

"It's amazing what one can accomplish when one doesn't know what one can't do."

Government Island project depends on support at forum

Joseph McElroy and a group of citizens are working to preserve the historic lighthouse keepers' house at Government Island but change its use. McElroy wants the property maintained by a nonprofit corporation to keep it from draining town funds.

A forum on the topic was scheduled by selectmen for Wednesday, June 12, at 8 p.m. at town hall. The timing put the forum after the Mariner press deadline.

Selectman Chairman Ned Tebbetts was to serve as chairman for the evening as representatives from organizations and interested citizens talk about the alternatives.

One of the failed override questions would have provided $30,000 to renovate the kitchen and bath rooms in one of the two units in the duplex.

The property which overlooks the harbor remains in disrepair. Half the building is vacant. The other half is rented to a family.

McElroy and his group hope to organize a town-wide fundraiser for the property. He said the lighthouse keeper's house has been nominated for the National Historic Register. Various groups — such as the Rotary, VFW and scouts — might be interested in using the property, McElroy said.

But McElroy said he would drop the project if there is no support for it.

Volunteers sought

Selectmen are seeking volunteers for appointment to the handicapped commission, the arts lottery council and the cable TV committee.

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obituary

Margery Koss Kurtz

Margery (Barnard) Koss Kurtz of DesMoines, Iowa, originally of Norwell, died June 4 at the age of 83.

The second daughter of the late James H. and Emeline (Burrage) Barnard, who lived on Main Street, Norwell, she is survived by her husband, Bernard D. Kurtz Sr. of DesMoines; two sisters, Mrs. George F. (Elsie) Hodder of Needham and Mrs. Richard P. (Sally) Wheeler of Cohasset; five stepchildren and many step-grandchildren. She is also survived by a niece: Mrs. Richard A. Child (the former Julie Wheeler) of Holbrook; a nephew, Christopher B. Wheeler, of Denver, CO; one greatnephew and two greatneices.

Mrs. Kurtz was a graduate of Derby Academy in Hingham, Dean Academy in Franklin and the Child-Walker School of Fine Arts in Boston.

In 1930, she married George C. Koss of DesMoines in Norwell's First Parish Church. Mr. Koss died in 1972.

She married Mr. Kurtz in 1974.

Memorial contributions in her name will be greatly appreciated by the Trustees of Reservations, 2468-B Washington St., Canton, 02021. These contributions will be used for the care and maintenance of the Albert F. Norris Reservation in Norwell.

New support group

A Caregivers Support Group sponsored by the Cohasset Council on Aging will be held on the first Tuesday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Cohasset Community Center, 3 No. Main Street.

It will provide emotional support for family members and to assist in accessing resources to help manage home care of loved ones.

Summer theatre signups

A final reminder that the Young People's Summer Theatre, based in Scituate but open to all area youths, will hold its annual Registration/Orientation Night on Thursday, June 13 at 7 p.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate.

The group, celebrating its 15th anniversary, has two programs. Ages 12-22 will be discussing the upcoming auditions and rehearsal schedule for the annual musical (this year The Apple Tree). Although everyone who registers performs in the show, auditions for casting will be held next Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m. at the church. A non-musical will also be produced. Registration for this age group is $45.

Ages seven through 11 may also sign up for the morning program during the hour-long Registration meeting. Registration for the younger group is $100. Don Capen, Director, will address new and old members and be available to answer any questions.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 837-4027.

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Anderson Little
Athletic X-Press
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around town

❑ Sssh...a town-wide secret is about to be unfolded, and we cannot let it leave Cohasset. Many of you remember **Beth Goff**, the super gal that did everything and did it well. She was involved in the schools, your children and mine, sports, everything. Well, she's coming to town in July, and **Jan Figuerido** is planning a big 50th surprise cookout in her honor. The date has been set for July 13 (with a July 14 raindate) and the place will be Janet's house. Janet surely will need some help though, so all of you that know and love Beth, give Janet a call...her telephone number is 383-1432. It certainly sounds like a lot of fun.

❑ The CTA (Cohasset Teachers Association) had a nice, but sad, farewell party for four retiring teachers last week. **Pat Wunchel, Doris Lahage** and **Ed Leach** were all there to be honored, and a great time was had by all. It sure is hard to imagine the High School halls without those members (**Tom Hughes** will be leaving too), they are "legends" in a lot of our memories. I still remember the patience that Pat showed while trying to teach me how to sew...and Doris having to teach our daughter (a lefty) the art of the business machines...best of luck to all of you, and here's to a long and happy retirement.

❑ The All-Stars were announced for the various sports this past week, and there are certainly a lot from our small school. A standing ovation goes to the following: in softball, **Kara Manion;** in Lacrosse, **Travis Coley;** in Boys Tennis, **Pat Milliaan, Mike Cisneros,** and **Dan MeMichele;** and, Girls Tennis, **Sophie Redfield, Ellen Schramm, Rebecca Jordan, Cathleen Conroy,** and **Corrina Minnar.** Congratulations go to all of you on a job well done.

❑ Congratulations to **Jay P. Rattenbury** who recently graduated with honors from South Shore Votech in Hanover. At graduation, Jay was the recipient of three awards, the Richard A. Fitts Memorial Scholarship for $500; The Leonard T. Cody award for Coop excellence for $100; and he was named the Outstanding Automotive Mechanic of 1991 graduating class. You should be very proud of yourself, Jay; we know your family and friends sure are.

❑ Hats off to **Nicole Gamst,** who graduated from the University of Mass at Amherst with a degree in Political Science. Nicole graduated with high honors, and has been accepted in the MBA program at the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

❑ Another proud graduate is **Lisa (Kurtz) Goff,** daughter of **Marlyn** and **Connie Kurtz.** Lisa graduated May 24 earning her Doctor of Medical Dentistry from the University of Florida at Gainesville.

❑ We must bring your attention to the lovely posters that are scattered "Around Town" this week, made by the students in grades one through three and the Cohasset High School Art Class. They are in the Library and in the windows of the Old Central Market, the Lilac House and other locations. The theme of the posters is Discovery Day, and the students watched a video of the beginnings to the present of World's End in Hingham. On June 22 from 1:30 to sunset the celebration will take place. Look at the posters for all the details, as well as for their beauty, and enjoy what sounds like an interesting afternoon.

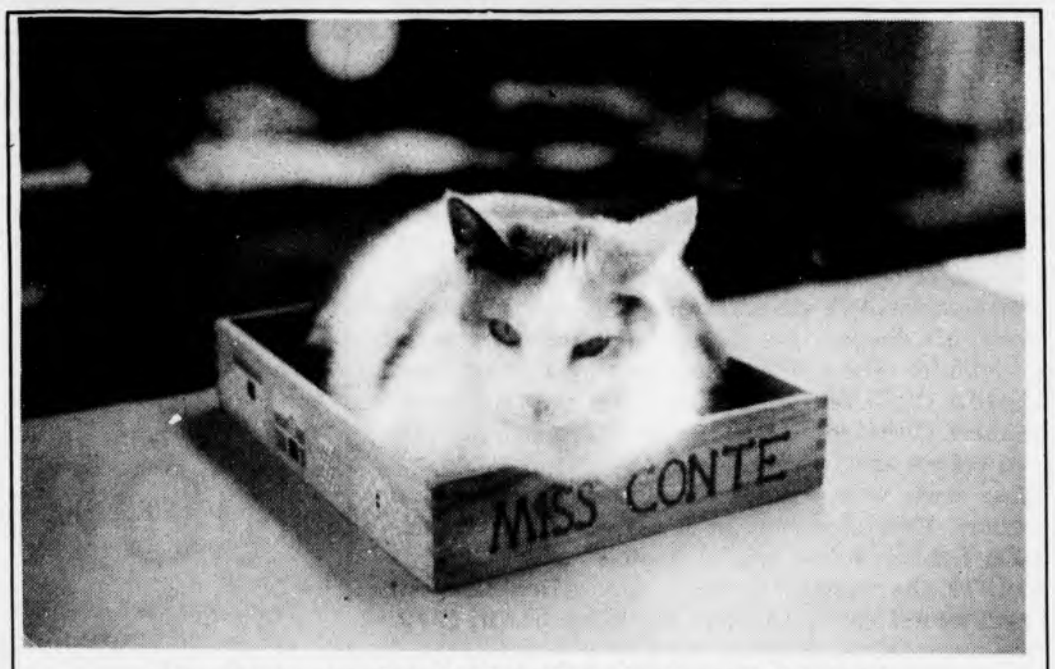
❑ This is for all of you making your plans for summer vacations, the dates for Physical Exams for fall sports. Boys Soccer and Football will be Thursday, August 22 at 1:30 p.m., Girls Field Hockey and Soccer will be held on Friday, August 23 at 9:15 a.m. This will be the only time physicals will be offered by the school before practice begins on Monday, August 26. If you are unable to take advantage of the physical at this time you will need to be examined by your family doctor and get a note stating that you are in good physical condition to participate in athletics. No student will be allowed to begin practice until he/she has had a physical examination.

❑ Finally, be sure to get a whiff of the excitement that is in the air. The 36th South Shore Art Center Art Festival Cohasset Harborfest is coming fast.

❑ Hats off to **Steve Pozatek** and the Milton Tennis team! As most of you know, Steve is finishing his senior year at Milton, then on to Middlebury College. Anyway, he sure helped Milton get a name in the tennis world, having recently participated in the New England Independent Schools Championship. They won! Then it was on to the Nationals, where Steve came in 2nd in singles, and second in doubles. The team overall finished second, losing to a Florida Tennis school. Way to go, Steve and Milton. And, lucky Middlebury, where Steve will be playing next year.

❑ That's the news from here. Please call me with your newsworthy event. We all love to read about it!!

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Who's who and where's where



The following are the 1991 graduates' future plans according to CHS:

Liana Adams, Art School; Stephen Almeida, Georgia Institute of Technology; William Baird, United States Air Force Academy; Nicole Barry, Villanova University; Mark Batts, St. Anselm's College, Nancy Beamon, Massasoit Community College; Matthew Berger, Syracuse University; Tenae Bolling, Work; Jonathan Bowen, Ithaca College; Melissa Christoffel, Georgetown University; Michael Cisneros, Harvard-Radcliffe; Richard Coates, Work; Travis Coley, Phillips Academy; Matthew Corbett, Keene State College; Meg Cosman, Plymouth State College; David Cullinane, Merrimack College; Harry Curtin, Work; Sara Deveney, Holy Cross College.

Also, Ann Dockray, Southeastern Mass. University; Alison Doherty, Ithaca College; Brian Donovan, Nichols College; Douglas Drysdale, Tufts University; Joseph Figueiredo, Work; Michael Finegan, Work; Paul Ford, U. Mass/Amherst; John Gaston, Rhode Island School of Design; Jennifer Goodman, U. Mass/Amherst; Edward Graham, Iowa State University; Nicole Greco, Middlebury College (February 1992); Jonathan Hunter, Dickinson College; Mary Hurley, Holy Cross College; Jennifer Jackson, Hamilton College; Alyson James, University of Maine/Orono; Cinnamon Jones, Work; Rebecca Jordan, Dickinson College.

Also, Tad Kasperowicz, Flagler College; Karla Kristiansen, University of Rhode Island; Barbara Lagrotteria, Wheaton College; Gregory Lennon, Massasoit Community College; Kathleen Long, Westbrook College; Maureen Long, Westbrook College; Jonathan Maciel, Mt. Ida College; Kara Manion, St. Mary's College; Matthew Marks, Old Dominion University; Lincoln Marsac, Williston-Northampton; Kristin Martin, Middlebury College; Martha Maynard, Aquinas Jr. College; Jennifer McKenna, Lynchburg College; Katie McNamara, Providence College; Kerri Miele, Clemson University; Patrick Milligan, University of Florida; Jonathon Mitchell, Guilford College; Douglas Moe, Boston University; Maggie Moore, Elon College; Kerry Murphy, Stonehill College; Oliver Nivaud, U. Mass/Amherst; Michael Noble, Stonehill College; Sarah Parker, Work; Jennifer Plante, Tufts University; Jacob Powell, University of Maryland; Phillip Pratt, Blue Hill Technical; Sophie Redfield, University of Pittsburgh; Noel Roma, U. Mass/Boston.

And, James Rosano, Boston University; Andrew Ross, Carnegie Mellon University; Melissa Rousseau, University of Vermont; Ere Sakamoto, Fashion Institute of Technology; Anna Sandell, Trinity College; Ellen Schramm, Colgate College; Kenneth Shannon, Springfield College; Caleb Slotnick, UCLA; Peter Smith, Babson College; Joshua Stevenson, George Washington University; Tracey Stohl, Colby-Sawyer College; Kenneth Thayer, Work; Patricia Tolini, Keene State College; Scott Varisco, U. Mass/Amherst; Tara Volungis, Boston University; Barton Weinsenfluh, Union College; Marion Wheelwright, Work; Joshua Whitman, Work; Robert Whittaker, Franklin & Marshall College.

John M. Scott graduates from E.Nazarene

John M. Scott of Vineyard Haven graduated from Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy on Monday, May 27, with a bachelor's degree in social work.

The son of David and Mary Ellen Scott of Vineyard Haven, he is a 1987 graduate of Cohasset High School.

While attending ENC, he was a member of the Wind Ensemble.

He attends the Beechwood Congregational Church.

Doherty graduates from Franklin Pierce

Laura Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty of Cohasset, received a bachelor's degree in Elementary Education at the 26th Commencement ceremonies at Franklin Pierce College on Sunday, May 19. Over 790 degrees were conferred upon day and evening division undergraduates.

United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Thomas R. Pickering, delivered the main address and received an honorary Doctor of Laws. Other honorary degree recipients included filmmaker Ken Burns; founding Nellie Mae President, Lawrence O'Toole; Brother Joachim W. Froehlich, O.S.B., former president of Saint Anselm College, and Peggy Straw, founder of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of New

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1:00 PM to 8:00 PM every half hour.
8:00 PM to 11:00 PM every hour.
Last scheduled bus: 11:45 PM.

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editorial

Tag those kegs

The town's drug and alcohol committee have been working long and hard at increasing our awareness of the problem substance abuse can cause.

This group came up with the wherewithal to run the Safe Homes program for our students. (For those with short memories, that program created a network of parents who were willing to take a stand on the use of alcohol by minors in their homes.)

The committee is responsible for seminars for the senior citizens explaining the problem that statistics indicate has been growing for that age group.

The same group is working to create a town-wide drug-free weekend early next year.

Now the group is working to see that the town impliments a Tag-a-Keg program that was first attempted in Greenfield under the sponsoring of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

The idea is that a keg purchased at a liquor store would be tagged with the name of the purchaser, who would become responsible for keeping it out of the hands of minors.

Selectmen have discussed the program at least twice with Keith Knowles, chairman of the drug and alcohol committee.

The board has scheduled a public hearing on the idea for Monday, July 15, at town hall. The hearing will take place during the regular selectmen's meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m.

We happen to think the idea of tagging the kegs is great. If adults are providing minors with that much beer, they should definitely be tracked down and dealt with.

The only problem we see is one of enforcement. It seems to us there are some liquor laws already on the books that are not enforced here.

This new program will only work if minors at a party are confronted by the police. The tags on a keg will be meaningless if no one ever bothers to read them and follow up on the prosecution.

The drug and alcohol committee works hard.

We think they deserve the support of the community on this one. We also think they deserve to see some visible effort at enforcement to back up the program.

We don't expect to see the trash cans at Sandy Beach overflowing with beer cans this summer.

We just want to remind the community that the graduating class of 1991 voted that the Golden Apple Award go to Michael Gill, the health coordinator. Accepting the award, Gill himself pointed out the incongruity of the students voting for a man who tells them not to eat junk food, not to drink, not to drug and not to have sex.

The graduating class of CHS is wise beyond their years. Now it is time for us — the authority figures — to show we are serious about keeping beer out of the hands of minors.

lettersletterslettersletterslettersletterslettersletters

The Cohasset Mariner encourages letters to the editor! (Please send your telephone number and address for verification.)

Cohasset Mariner

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Waiting for the parade at the Osgood School on Snappy Sneaker Day were relatives and friends of the students.
(Photo by Linda Keller)

COA give thanks to voters for 'Outreach'

letters

To the Editor:

The Council on Aging is grateful that voters in Cohasset recognized the importance of the Outreach position at the Special Town Meeting, October 1990 and again on the ballot, May 1991. When the Council is successful in carrying out its mandate, keeping senior citizens emotionally and physically well, the need for hospital care or for assistance from their children is often eliminated or postponed, and additional taxes for many years of institutional care can be avoided.

The past four years, the Council on Aging has been the most rapidly expanding department in the Town of Cohasset with a 40 percent increase in activities and services since 1988. Unfortunately, while the Senior Center has been growing, the budget for expense has been shrinking. The Council on Aging had been level-funded for four years until the Outreach position was added.

Some line items cut are: Telephone, $1,200 to $900; Postage, $1,400 to $400; Programs, $2,300 to $300; Gasoline, $1,500 to $800; Van Maintenance, $450 to $336. Also cut were office supplies, education and travel and meetings. Congregate meals remained $400. All these cuts were made while the Senior Center was growing.

The Senior Center would not have survived without many generous persons and business contributions, Federal & State grants, arts lottery money and the financial and moral support of its important fund raising group-the "FRIENDS" of the COA. May the board and the director take this opportunity to thank them all once more for their time and efforts on behalf of the senior citizens.

We often hear suggestions that we utilize volunteers and raise some of our own funds. Evidently some are out of touch with the enormous amount the COA achieves at a minimal cost to the town. In a total town budget of over $12,000,000 (12M) the COA budget is less than one-third ($40,000) of 1 percent ($120,000). The council has been very self-sufficient having supplied four-fifths of its capital items at no cost to Cohasset residents – $4,400. The dollar value of the volunteers is $156,000. Printing and mailing the monthly newsletters to over 1,000 seniors, part of the cost of programs and some bus trips are funded by the "FRIENDS" – value over $6,000. Formula Grant money and salaries of the Senior Aide and the Shine worker – Federal & State grants – equal $16,000. The total dollar value yearly is about $178,000 total. No other department matches town funds to such a great extent.

The Council will continue to do what it can independently. Its growth is leveling off, and costs for operating the Senior Center and its programs will not increase so dramatically in the future. When you consider the many programs and services that are offered through this department, the financial needs of the Council on Aging are small by comparison.

Once more the COA board wishes to thank those who supported this department. They should feel rewarded knowing they contributed to the happiness and well being of many people. We look forward to continued interaction with the students, the Social Service League and other interested departments.

The Council on Aging has worked hard for the last five years to develop concrete services for the benefit of a growing elderly population. We need your support now and in the future to maintain adequate services. People need to realize that at the turn of the century, one-third of Cohasset's population will be over 60 years of age.

Margaret W. Casey
Treasurer, COA

SAFE congratulates selectmen

The Cohasset-based group S.A.F.E. congratulated the Cohasset Board of Selectmen for their recent decision to let stand their unanimous vote of May 29 where they rejected a proposal to dump MWRA sludge and sewer residuals in Cohasset.

"The selectmen did the right thing," said Alix White, President of SAFE. "Their decision helps establish that there is no question that Cohasset does not want MWRA sludge, now or ever," said White. "We congratulate them. Their decision is in the long-term best interests of all residents of Cohasset."

At selectmen's meeting May 29, SAFE presented selectmen with a petition, signed by over 200 Cohasset residents, which asked them to oppose accepting MWRA sludge. SAFE member John McNabb requested that selectmen vote to oppose taking MWRA sludge, and to take the vote immediately — to make it very clear that Cohasset does not want the sludge.

At their meeting Monday, June 3, selectmen were asked to reconsider their vote. After a discussion, where SAFE member John McNabb presented selectmen with over 100 additional signatures on the petition opposing the taking of MWRA sludge, selectmen did not reconsider their vote. Selectmen Chairman Edwin Tebbetts then declared that their original vote still stands.

Affordable family housing promoted

(The following letter was sent to the Mariner for publication.)

Open Letter to the Board of Selectmen
Dear Selectmen,

In September 1988, the Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD), the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, the Planning Board and the Housing Authority executed a Memorandum of Agreement. Among the commitments agreed to by all parties was that " . . .the Board of Selectmen will explore the possibility and feasibility of converting a Town Office Building located on Elm Street (The Bates building across the street from the fire station) to one or more units of housing to be designated for low and moderate income people, at the time that the building is vacated and no longer used for municipal offices."

(See page 18)



The view of Government Island back in the 1800s was attractive. The lighthouse keeper's house can be seen in the right top corner of the which was reproduced from a glass negative courtesy of Noel Ripley.

Kasperowicz hits county when its down

commentary

By Tanna Kasperowicz

There is a God. And she has sent us Joe McElroy. How she wishes him to be utilized at this time, is unknown. But! There is no doubt in my mind that he has an instant campaign committee ready and able to raise him to whatever victory he wishes, whenever he wishes.

* * *

So, I tried the 1-800-TAXPAYER telephone pipeline (May 3) to register my suggestion for downsizing state government - and it works! And I received a prompt letter back (May 5) reporting my comment, which was sent to the Governor's office. And then I fainted dead away. On May 24 the governor's office (Karen A. Sawyer, Director of Constituent Services) wrote thanking me for my suggestion. I suggested that the state should get rid of the Ethics Commission. Its budget is too high and it does not serve a purpose in this type of economy (shoots and ladders). As some of you might remember, one of the persons I had complained about to the Ethics Commission knew too many people in high places. One of the persons who helped to get him off was himself being investigated by the unethical commission. This has always amazed me. There for a while it seemed like every Democrat in the state was working to get my guy off. And then of course, they did.

So, I said, obviously this unethical commission is packed with rogues. So, why bother with it? If there are not 10 honest men and women in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts why not just eschew the pretense of ethics?

* * *

Cute letter from Norfolk County Commissioner Jim Collins – good friend of Rocco Laugelle's – in last week's *Mariner*. Hey Jim - Rocco says hi!

The nerve of a TT selectperson, calling me a vicious writer. Oh sure, pension costs soar and hundreds of small cities and towns lose control of pension costs because many representatives to the Norfolk County Advisory Board are comotose; but I'm a vicious writer (Cable TV June 3). Just like Collins "vindicated" Selectman Laugelle last week. He obviously doesn't know how county government works (see Page 3, *Cohasset Mariner*, June 6). He didn't know the commissioners voted on Feb. 1, 1989 to repeal the $30,000 cap on pensions, while the Norfolk County Advisory Board (Laugelle's group) voted on March 8, 1989 to repeal the cap. Maybe Collins will write again next week and tell us what else he doesn't know. This is one of the one hundred million reasons there is a bill before the legislature asking that County government be abolished. Call Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and tell her to abolish county government...just another fattening layer.

There is only one message I'm trying to get across, forever.

Our budget problems can't be solved by cutting out Steve Wigmore's wire department...or cutting out recreation, or refusing to replace the "wee" rug at Osgood School. It's staying in touch with the big stuff, the pension stuff, the stuff that's driving government out of sight. What should TT selectpeople and TT school committee people be doing right now? Easy answer - freezing salaries. I'd love to give Franny Marks, the town clerk, a raise...ten raises. I don't want to have to cut recreation because town officials won't deal with the issues. What issues do the TT selectpeople champion? Well, they're now sponsors of a woman who wants to sell children's clothing on the beach. Selectmen Diana Kornet and Jane Goedecke will appear (if they already haven't) before the zoning board of appeals asking for special dispensation to sell clothes in a residential area (Sandy Beach). Isn't that special? This looks like a political favor. Good news! The ZBA is recommending the planning board change its fence height maximum from 5 to 6'. I'm impressed. Another whole foot! What hath God wrought?

TT Selectperson Chairman Ned Tebbetts has a wild look in his eye (which we can see much better now that the mustache's gone) these days. On TTTV the mustache sort of took over the face. All the better to see you, Ned. Tinytown columnist's sources say the person wishing to abolish Jeff Waal from the conservation commission is a land surveyor (L.S.) representing clients before conservation. Sources claim the L.S. has his three votes to get rid of Waal (hey, political favors happen all the time...why should this one bother you?) Here's what we'll lose: Waal has a B.S. and an M.A. in engineering, and is a Registered Professional Engineer. Goodness gracious! This person is a little more qualified than TT selectpeople usually like.

Tinytown is big on housewives. If selectmen do replace Jeff, it will probably be with a sensitive, communicating (good on the phone) Tinytown housewife who just loves people.

* * *

Kerri Golden married a nice young man from Georgia this spring. Her mother, Doris, planned the entire wedding which was held at the Old North Church, and involved many of the bride and groom's friends, many of whom Doris didn't know.

"It's really difficult planning a wedding for wedding guests you've never met," Doris said. But she did, and everything was going along nicely until "Two days before the wedding I received a phone call from the videographer."

"Mrs. Golden, this is 'Ed Seesaw'," the man said. "I'm sorry, we won't be able to make the wedding." Well, Doris went wild. She was, understandably, under a lot of strain, entertaining over 30 guests at her home. "I don't believe you're doing this to me," she shrilled. The man apologized, repeatedly, "But we thought the wedding was Saturday."

"What do you mean you thought the wedding was Saturday? Is this the way you run your business? It's a wonder you're in business. I don't believe this is happening, you're putting me in an awful position - two days before the wedding, what am I supposed to do? How will I replace you? I can never replace you," she shouted, slamming down the phone in his ear.

The happy couple and the groom's parents, some guests and Jack were drawn to the Golden kitchen, where they heard Doris imploding. "Mother, who was that?" Kerri asked.

"That was Ed Seesaw, the videographer, cancelling," Doris complained. Kerri said, "Mother, he's an invited guest. He's not the videographer."

Doris was mortified - this performance had taken place in front of all of her daughter's prospective inlaws. And what would they think of her now?

Artists demonstrate talents at SSAC Art Festival

Ever wonder how artists create their masterpieces? You can see it all firsthand as various artists demonstrate their techniques during the South Shore Art Center Art Festival June 21 to 23 on the Cohasset Common.

Portraiture artist Constance Flavell Pratt will preview her talents Saturday afternoon. Pratt, whose courtroom scene sketches for Channel 5 News and portraitures of prominent figures in New York and Washington, D.C. have brought her national acclaim, is a Norwell resident.

A watercolor demonstration will be given Friday morning by Cohasset's Kit Bryant while Susan Cameron, also of Cohasset, illustrates the art of basketweaving Friday and Saturday. The unique process of monotype will be explained Saturday morning by Esther Maschio of Weymouth. George Dalton of Plymouth will demonstrate the fine art of pottery while Boston's You-en Li introduces Chinese Brush Painting and Hingham's Betty Burke displays her painting style, all on Sunday.

For those who want to paint along with an artist, North Marshfield artist Virginia Avery invites the public to bring their paints to her Saturday morning workshop on the Common at 11. Drop-in workshops for children will be offered all day Saturday.

Juried Art and Photography Exhibits will be on display on the Common throughout the weekend complemented by a craft artisans market featuring over 60 booths. The SSAC President's Choice Exhibit featuring Boston's Pucker-Safari Gallery artist Ali and the Festival Members Show will be featured at the Art Center, 119 Ripley Road. For a schedule of Art Festival and Cohasset Harborfest events, call 383-9548.

Boston Artist Ali Featured

The circus has been the focus of many artists' works but none portray it quite like Boston artist Ali. Layering pieces of cloth with thread and yarn, Ali combines collage, painting, and folk art to create a unique art form of its own.

"Beyond the Big Top," a collection of Ali's cloth paintings and silkscreens, will be the South Shore Art Center's President's Choice Exhibit June 20 through July 27. Chris Rifkin, SSAC President 1988-91, selected the artist and the works. The exhibit, courtesy of the Pucker-Safari Gallery in Boston, opens the Art Center's three-day Art Festival with a champagne reception Thursday, June 20, 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

Ali uses fabric to create regions of light and dark and to separate space and structures in her illusions of circus and beach images. While her cloth paintings and silkscreens are inspired from places seen and found, they reflect much of Ali's own inner vision.

Tickets to the champagne preview, a benefit for the Art Center's educational programs, are $10. The Festival Members Show, the Cohasset Community Garden Club's "Art Interpretations" flower show, and a display by faculty member Berj Kailian will complement Ali's exhibit. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Hingham Woodwind Quintet.

The SSAC Art Festival opens on Cohasset Common Friday, June 21 at 10 a.m. and continues through Sunday, June 23. Ali's exhibit, the Festival Members Show and Berj Kailian's exhibit, on display at the Art Center during Art Festival weekend, will remain on display through July 27. For more information, please call the Art Center at 383-9548.

Harborfest is full of it

On June 22 beginning with a Pancake Breakfast and ending on June 23 with a Chowderfest, this year's Cohasset Art Festival and Harborfest promises to be full of pleasant surprises.

Following the Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, June 22, there will be an extravaganza of games in Cohasset Harbor for young and old alike, beginning at 3 p.m. For the young at heart there will be water balloon tossing at the Government Island Pier. The folks between six and 12 years of age have been asked to make 'model' boats of wood and these will be raced in the Harbor under the watchful eye of the Harbormaster. For the more adventurous, there will be log rolling in the harbor and dinghy races for those strong of arm. Throughout the day and weather permitting, a 41 foot Coast Guard Cutter and Heliocopter will be on hand for viewing. From the Harbor at 5 p.m. the activity shifts to the Common for a Band Concert of popular music. The last activity on Saturday will be a youth concert in the Square (actually on South Main Street in front of the Texaco Gas Station).

The activities continue on Sunday with a Blessing of the Fleet scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in Cohasset Harbor. This will be followed by a Parade that will begin at Border Street and march down Elm Street to the Town Common with floats, bands and marching units. The last activity will be the Chowder Contest; which has at this writing some seven local restaurants competing for the coveted "Claim of the Year Award."

Of special interest, will be the brunch served at the Chart House Restaurant which will afford the diner with a 'ringside' seat for the Blessing of the Fleet and Parade. For information and reservations call Tim Neil at the Chart House. Seating is limited and will be on a first come first served basis.

Visitors will also be able to view the replica of Minot Light's top section, enjoy a stroll along the Captain's walk, visit the Historical Museum and have an opportunity to view the 36th Annual Art Show, sponsored by the South Shore Art Center.

bulletin board

Girls night out

On Friday, June 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. the Cohasset Community Center is planning "Girls Night Out."

Girls ages 6 through 12 are invited to join Ruthann Sargent for a fun evening of gymnastics, gymnastic videos, obstacle course, and softee baseball and pizza.

Registration is limited, so sign up early to make sure you get a space. Pre-registration is required.

For more information call the center at 383-0088.

Strawberry Festival June 29

Strawberry treats of all kinds, plus a "country store" offering home-made baked goods and the arts and crafts products of many talented local artisans, will be presented at a Strawberry Festival-Country Store to be held at the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset, on Saturday, June 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Projected as what it is hoped could become an annual summer event, the Festival-Store is also considered an opportunity to display the newly renovated and expanded church building and its attractive patio area adjoining Cohasset's Town Hall on the Common.

A project embracing the entire congregation, the event is being spear-headed by members who have been particularly active in the four-church Village Fair staged annually in December.

While strawberry shortcake is to be the obvious centerpiece of the Festival, a variety of other strawberry

(See page 13)

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bulletin board

(Continued from page 13)

delights, including jams, preserves, crisps, cakes and tarts will be among the strawberry-based offerings. In the country store, there will be a range of gift and novelty items, plants, and articles commonly found in rural emporia.

SAFE meetings planned

SAFE will hold public meetings every Wednesday night, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House at 23 Elm Street, Cohasset.

"We invite all Cohasset residents who are concerned about how an expansion of the Cohasset Heights Landfill will affect them to join us," said Alix White, President of SAFE.

For more information, SAFE can be reached at 383-1829 or at P.O. Box 702, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Historical society season set

The Cohasset Historical Society's summer museum season begins on Saturday, June 15. Its two historical buildings at Cohasset Village, the Capt. John Wilson Historical House and the Maritime Museum will remain open from then until Sunday, Sept. 29. Open hours will be 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. except Monday.

The Capt. Wilson House features furnishings, kitchenware, toys, dolls and other artifacts and artworks from the early homes of Cohasset. The Society's Costumes Committee will present a series of revolving exhibits utilizing antique costumes and accessories from the Society's extensive collection. Each special exhibit is planned to last for one month.

The Maritime Museum holds extensive collections of maritime-related artifacts, documents, ship models and pictures portraying the seafaring history of this New England fishing and mercantile community. There is a display of general historical nature, ranging from Indian stone tools to an early apothecary's shop and cordwainer's equipment and many other items. The Capt. John Wilson House is an 1810 sea Captain's home, the Maritime Museum is a former ship chandlery dating from the latter 18th century. Admission to the Historical Society's two summer museums is by donation. The Cohasset Historical Society's telephone number is 383-6930.

Amateur gardeners lunch

The last meeting of the current season of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will be lunch and a tour of the Ansel S. Gurney House at Marion.

Members will meet at the St. Anthony church parking lot in Cohasset at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 17.

Exhibit of costumes, quilts

The Cohasset Historical Society's Costumes Committee will feature a special series of exhibits at the Society's Capt. John Wilson House, Elm St., Cohasset Village.

Beginning on opening day, Saturday, June 15, and extending for four weeks there will be a showing of early costumes appropriate to the 1810 Sea Captains home, an unusual display of beaded bags from the 19th century, and an exhibit of quilts, all from the Society's extensive costume and fabrics collection. Also on display will be the Historical Society's own Bicentennial quilt, made in 1976 by a group of Cohasset women as part of the nation's Bicentennial celebration. The Wilson House, and the adjacent Maritime Museum, also maintained by the Historical Society, will be open throughout the summer each afternoon except Monday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission to the special exhibits, and to both museums, is by donation.

Art festival set for June 21

The South Shore Art Center Art Festival opens with a special Senior Citizens Day Friday, June 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

Come to the Art Center at 119 Ripley Road to enjoy the President's Choice Exhibition: ALI "Beyond the Big Top," the Members Exhibit, and Cohasset's Community Garden Club "Art Interpretations" Exhibit. Then stroll up to the Common to see the Juried Art and Juried Photography Exhibits under the tents.

Shopping will be available at the Craft Artisans Market, featuring over 60 various craft artisans, and there will be a Carillon Concert and performance by The South Shore Conservatory of Music. If you're looking for a bit of afternoon drama, the Cohasset Dramatic Club will offer their original production, "The Kids of Konahasset." There will be restroom facilities and handicap access.

Saturday, treat the family to the Harborfest's Pancake Breakfast ($2.50 per person) at the Cohasset Community Center from 8 to 10 a.m. Then return to the Common and art center for more family fun.

Harborfest Water Games will keep the harbor hopping Saturday afternoon while the South Shore Concert Band will perform Saturday evening on the far Common. A Harborfest Youth Concert from 7 to 9 p.m. in Cohasset Village will finish off the evening.

For a complete schedule of events, call 383-9548.



The Harborfest Steering Committee jokes while planning the Blessing of the Fleet and Parade of Boats scheduled for June 23 during SSAC Art Festival/ Harborfest weekend. Left to right are: Bob Martin of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, South Shore Art Center Art Festival Chair Meg Robbins, Keith Knowles of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, Cohasset's Harbormaster Irving Gadow, Jim Lagrotteria of the Mass. Lobstermen's Association, and The Rev. Gary Ritts of Cohasset Clergy Association. The Art Festival opens June 21 and runs with Harborfest on June 22 and 23.

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Would whoever took the Guardian please return him?

A serious appeal from Trevor

Dear Readers,

I came in to school one day and my bull frog was missing. If you see the frog return him to Mrs. Hurley's class, Osgood School, number 5 Ripley Road.

Your friend,
Trevor Hardie



A friend backs up Trevor

Dear Readers,

When we came in to our class, our frog Guardian was missing. We checked the whole room and outside. Trevor brought the frog. I hope he will find the frog.

Your friend,
Jason Brown

More support from the class

Dear Readers,

I wish the frog was in school. My friend Trevor caught the frog and he was very sad when he lost the frog in Mrs. Hurley's class.

Your friend,
Eric Libby

Reaction to the disappearance

Dear Readers,

Trevor lost his frog named Guardian. Trevor cried and cried. He made himself sick.

From your friend,
Amanda Cellucci

Help is sought from anyone

Dear Readers,

Can you try and help us find the frog. We looked everywhere. We need some help. If we get some help we will find the missing frog.

Your friend,
Nicholas Cavanaugh

Students in Mrs. Hurley's class at Osgood are upset about the strange disappearance of Guardian, the frog.





Bethany Quintan, 8th grade student of the month. (April)



Aly Gallant, sophomore Student of the Month. (March)

school notebook

Semester exam schedule

Semester Exam Information
June, 1991

Period	Grades 9-11	Grades 7-8
	FRIDAY, JUNE 14	
6	8 to 9:45 a.m.	8 to 9:15 a.m.
1	10:15 a.m. to noon	10:15 to 11:30 a.m.
	MONDAY, JUNE 17	
3	8 to 9:45 a.m.	8 to 9:15 a.m.
2	10:15 a.m. to noon	10:15 to 11:30 a.m.
	TUESDAY, JUNE 18	
4	8 to 9:45 a.m.	8 to 9:15 a.m.
5	10:15 a.m. to noon	10:15 to 11:30 a.m.
	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19	
7	8 to 9:45 a.m.	8 to 9:15 a.m.
makeup	10 to 11:45 a.m.	10 to 11:15 a.m.
makeup	noon to 1:45 p.m.	noon to 1:15 p.m.

April student of the month

Bethany Quintin has consistently manifested sincere interest and genuine motivation toward her work in school. She is exceptionally able to accomplish work without instruction or close supervision. In addition to a full academic schedule, Bethany finds time to participate in figure skating competition on a regular basis. Her accomplishments on the regional and national levels include several championships and numerous medals and recognition awards.

The rigorous schedule she follows gives one an indication of a very energetic and totally involved individual.

Bethany's academic achievements, while pursuing her demanding and time-consuming practices and competition, have been nothing less than outstanding at all times.

For more information please call the Community Center at 383-0088. Make checks payable to Cohasset Community Center.

For more information call the center at 383-0088 or see Ruthann Sargent.

March student of the month

Alyson Gallant has been an active member of the Community Volunteer Service this year. She attends each weekly meeting and makes valuable contributions of time, energy and enthusiasm.

As our representative to Ripley Road Nursing Home, she has kept us aware of events and programs that we would become involved in. Each week Alyson has made sure that two students volunteered to play bingo or to visit with the residents of the nursing home.

Alyson has been reliable and conscientious and we believe she is an excellent example of what volunteerism is all about.

Car wash succeeds

The Deer Hill School representatives would like to thank all those who made the recent car wash such a tremendous success.

Thanks to: Ken Ekberg, Karen Murphy, Kitty Whitley, Frank Deakin, Mr. Puoro, all the students who helped, Miss Conte, and the teachers who collected money and distributed tickets.

Theatre-Dance Camp

The Cohasset Community Center is taking registrations for their theater-dance camp for those 6 to 12. The Camp is under joint sponsorship of the Community Center and the Duxbury Dance Shoppe. Hands-on camp projects and activities will focus on learning about set design, costumes, make-up, acting, singing and dancing. Each day's activities will inspire the imagination and creativity of young people of this age as they prepare for a final performance with everyone participating. Parents and friends of the thespians are invited to attend a performance held the last day of the session. The program starts on Monday, July 8, ending on Friday, July 19. The cost is $120.

BOYS' NIGHT OUT

Boys' night out is scheduled for Friday, June 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. Boys ages 5-9 are invited to attend a fun filled evening with bowling, obstacle courses, softee baseball, prizes and pizza. All of this for a cost of $12.

To plan staff, prizes, and food, you must pre-register.

Osgood students shocked by loss of a frog

To the Editor:

Enclosed please find a group of letters written by my first grade class at Cohasset's Joseph Osgood School. The letters were written by the children to express to the reading public their sadness, and disbelief at a senseless act which occurred recently in our classroom. A rather large frog whom the children named "Guardian" was captured and brought into school by one of our classmates, Trevor Hardie. He had a temporary home in an aquarium with pond water and a few rocks and the children were learning first-hand about their "amphibian" friend. He even acknowledged us in several loud "ribbits" which absolutely amazed and delighted these nature-loving children and caused moments of silence in our classroom as we listened to our friend "Guardian" communicate.

However, to our great shock on Thursday, May 30, the children arrived to discover their pet missing from his spot. After a thorough search of our classroom, the hall, etc. the children were convinced, as was I, that our friend could not have "escaped" without help. One child wrote a tender prayer on the blackboard requesting help in finding Guardian, Amen.

We do not know what happened, or how, or why. The children decided to write to the *Mariner* and let your readers know of our disappointment. I hope whoever performed this unkind act will think twice about their actions in the future. Twenty-three saddened children have learned about cruelty at an early age but responded to each other's needs and feelings in a very positive and heartwarming way. I am very proud of each and every one of them.

Cynthia Hurley
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Affordable family housing promoted

(Continued from page 11)

The Annual Town Meeting recently voted favorably on a resolution to have the selectmen sell the Bates Building to a non-profit group for $1. The Bates building would be Cohasset's first two units of owner-occupied family affordable housing in the town. The South Shore Habitat for Humanity's proposal will cost the town nothing beyond the contribution of the surplus land and building. The sooner the Bates building is sold to Habitat, the sooner it will be on the tax rolls.

Cohasset has made a good faith effort to follow though on family affordable housing by voting to sell the Bates building to Habitat. The Habitat proposal is perfectly in line with Cohasset's 1988 agreement with the state. If Cohasset backs off on the memorandum of agreement and the commitment to Habitat, how long can the selectmen guarantee discretionary funding to be safe? Can Cohasset really afford the potential risk of losing any discretionary state assistance?

The 1988 Cohasset memorandum of agreement states, "The Board of Selectmen recognizes that further applications for state discretionary funding will depend upon good faith efforts to follow through on this Agreement, when executed in final form. In light of the commitments described above, the Secretary of Communities and Development does hereby agree that the Town of Cohasset is not, at this time, unreasonably restrictive of housing."

While short term balancing of the books by selling the Bates Building to the highest bidder may seem prudent today, the selectmen have an obligation to the taxpayers and the other boards in town to see that development related assistance remains in place for Cohasset. That stability will be assured by living up to our agreements, ensuring that Cohasset's next capital project has its fair share of state developmental grant money.

Fred Koed

letters

McNabb works to contain dump

To the Editor:

Opposition to any expansion of the Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL) is growing. Over 300 Cohasset residents (so far) have signed the SAFE petition to oppose any expansion of CHL.

The owners of CHL have recently proposed that Cohasset consider accepting "only" about four or five truckloads a day of MWRA "grit and screenings."

Further, they attempt to argue that the vote of the Annual Town Meeting in April, against a resolution opposing accepting MWRA residuals, was an indication that residents of Cohasset are "open" to considering "grit and screenings." That is NOT true. It was defeated for other reasons - because it involved other issues, and because there was little notice that it was coming up. Also, it lost by a narrow margin.

There are some serious objections to their proposal:

• This "grit and screenings" proposal is not beneficial to the town. It will lower our property values, and endanger the town's water supply for generations.

• Once he was able to sell CHL to the MWRA, there would be no way for Cohasset town officials to limit what they could dump there - which could include sewer sludge as well.

• Any expansion of CHL, whether for "grit and screenings" or solid waste, because of its location and proximity to our public drinking water supply, would be risky.

• The residents of Cohasset seem to be overwhelmingly against considering taking MWRA "grit and screenings." The selectmen have voted UNANIMOUSLY to oppose this.

• CHL IS lobbying hard for Cohasset to be chosen. The state sludge Siting Commission is seriously considering Cohasset. We need to firmly and unequivocally state our opposition to taking MWRA sludge or "grits" in Cohasset. If we consider it, we will get it.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
John K. McNabb, Jr.

SAFE on MWRA sludge

• Cohasset is not in the MWRA district. Cohasset receives no services from the MWRA, and should not be asked to bear its burdens. There are 43 cities and towns in the MWRA sewer district—certainly a suitable site can be found there. In fact, the MWRA has a policy against using a facility outside the district, unless local officials actually ask to take MWRA sludge or residuals.

• A suitable site already exists—in Walpole. The MWRA has spent $10 million evaluating 299 sites within the MWRA sewer district, and chose a site in Walpole as the most suitable site. There is no need for an alternative site. In fact, MWRA Executive Director Paul Levy, in an April 14 letter to the Cohasset Selectmen, has made it clear that they are satisfied with the Walpole site and have no intentions of using Cohasset.

• Cohasset Heights is a lousy place for sludge disposal. Current landfill operations have produced noxious odors, damaged adjoining wetlands, and posed a potential threat to Lily Pond, the town's water supply. Studies have shown that about ten percent (10%) of contaminated leachate from the landfill is flowing toward Lily Pond. The site is in a recharge area for drinking water supplies, and impacts nearby wetlands resources and open space areas.

• MWRA sludge, etc. is dangerous stuff. The Walpole site, or Cohasset, if chosen, would be used for disposal of sludge, 'grit and screenings,' the unprocessed garbage and solid material which is screened out of sludge and which cannot be recycled or reused, and as potential backup disposal capacity for sludge or any other wastewater material left over from the sewage treatment process. These materials, sludge, 'grit and screenings,' or whatever, could contain hazardous heavy metals, organic pathogens, or anything which could be dumped into a toilet, storm sewer, or factory drains.

• Property values will be lowered. Who wants to live near a sludge dump? Who wants to move into a town with a sludge dump? Inevitably, siting an MWRA sludge dump in Cohasset will lower property values, making an already difficult real estate market even tougher. Reportedly, property values in Walpole have already been reduced.

recreation report

The South Shore's first summer day lacrosse camp will be held this July in Cohasset, according to Recreation Director Jack Worley.

The South Shore Lacrosse Camp, running from July 15 to July 19, will be directed by two of the state's top coaches — Northeastern University's Dave Lewis, and Weymouth High's Tony Manzelli. Terry Kahn, former Harvard goalie and coach of the Cohasset High junior varsity, will also join the staff, as will other local coaches.

The South Shore Lacrosse Camp will cost $100 per camper for the five-day session. The camp will be for boys ages 12-16, and each camper will be responsible for his own stick, helmet and gloves. Elbow pads and shoulder pads will be optional.

Campers will also bring their own lunches and drinks. Each daily session will run from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Cohasset's Milliken Field. The sessions will include instruction, drills, and daily scrimmages. In the event of rain, the camp will use the Cohasset High School gymnasiums for training videos and instruction.

Registration for the camp has already begun, and players can secure their spots with a $30 deposit. Worley recommended that campers register by June 30 to guarantee enrollment. All campers will receive a special camp scrimmage jersey.

"We're extremely excited about the prospects for this camp," said Worley. "The coaches are outstanding and for youngsters picking up the game, this is the only camp they can go to without leaving home."

FITNESS AND EXERCISE

The recreation department is planning to expand exercise and fitness programming with two new concepts in fitness training. The first class to be offered will be circuit training, taught by Margret Watson.

Aerobic circuit training is the latest in fitness training. It combines the muscle-building benefits of weight training with the cardiovascular benefits of aerobics in one class. This hour-long class consists of a group warm-up, circuit exercises using free weights with aerobic activities interspersed throughout the circuit and a cool down and stretch. Lose weight, burn fat, build muscle and achieve total fitness through aero circuit. This is the fitness class of the nineties.

Men and women on any level of experience may participate. Check with your physician before beginning any exercise program if you are a beginner or have not exercised regularly in recent weeks. Wear comfortable clothing. Bring a towel to class.

Class will meet Tuesday and Thursday 6:15 p.m. in the town hall auditorium. Sessions are conducted in six-week cycles, costing $48. Checks should be made payable to "Town of Cohasset," and sessions continue on a year-round basis.

Watson is a well-known exercise instructor, and has taught for the recreation department for the past decade. The program is open to both residents and non-residents for all ages. However, early registration is advised. Due to the expected popularity of the program, classes will tend to fill quickly.

The second fitness program will be step training.

BAND CONCERT

The Recreation Department will sponsor a Band Concert on Cohasset Common, on Saturday, June 22 at 4:30 p.m. in conjunction with the Cohasset Arts Festival and the Harborfest.

Performing will be the 30 piece, South Shore Concert Band, under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh. The public is invited. It is suggested that each person bring a lawn chair or blanket to sit on. Insect repellent can be a good item to have available.

Concerts are provided through special grants and donations to the Cohasset Recreation Commission, from the American and Brockton Federation of Musicians and the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. All of whom are thanked for their generous, continuing support of this program.

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Major League action this week

mariner sports

Scott Van Hartsvelt and his Pirates took on the Dodgers Monday night and found Justin Buckley, off the injured list, healed up, revved up and back on the mound. Buckley and Jim O'Sullivan pitched three innings apiece for the Dodgers. They were assisted by Bobby Stansill's triple, John Paul Lacks double and singles by Tucker Gledhill and Burke Davis, and fantastic fielding by Davis at first and Greg Bilton at second. But events like Mark Connolly's two line-drive



Gregory Donovan take a cut at the ball.

doubles and four RBI's for the Pirates, Adam Donovan's smooth double, and the fine work of Robbie Buckley behind the dish, catching two pop flies and making one throw out to first, as well as Ben Roine's stellar performance at third, supported Van Hartsvelt's superb 9 KO's 4-hit-pitching and served the Pirates up a win.

The Red Sox-Cardinals game was rained out Tuesday and has been rescheduled for June 11. On Wednesday, the Mets continued their winning streak to make it a string of nine. Down 7-3 in the fourth inning, the Mets rallied for 6 runs in the fifth for an exciting comeback and 10-9 victory. Daniel Steel's triple, Ely Kahn's double (he was 2-2)and J.L. Williams third hit of the game set up Doug (2-3) Cameron's fence busting 3-run homer. Greg Taylor, Sam Goedecke, Williams and Abidie get kudos for outstanding fielding. Ely Kahn pitched bulldog tough. This and his entire team's effort with Taylor Devin closing out help gave the Pirates this close one.

With no down time, the Dodgers rebounded smartly Thursday night in a make-up game with the Sox and took them in a Buckley and Bilton pitching show and shutout. In the outfield, Stansill, Mark Equi, David Hanson and Tucker Gledhill played splendidly, combining their good work with hits from Jim O'Sullivan, Matt Lewis, Jeremy Williams, Burke Davis, Matt Belson and Stansill for an evening that worked well for the hard working Dodgers.

Those well-rounded Cardinals and Athletics had to schedule their game at 5 last Thursday so their singers and musicians could perform in the Annual Deer Hill Concert, coached by McGuiness and Biagini that night, and what a wonderful performance it was, with every major league team represented on stage! Before they harmonized and blew their horns, the A's racked up 13 runs, 7 of them in the fifth inning starting with Sean Norris' solo homer to take it away from the Red Birds. Ian Simons' patience at the plate got him two walks that became runs. Sean Cogill continued to hit well. The A's young infield of Jeff Flanagan, Eric Hanian, Pat Murphy and Morgan Sandell combined for a super defensive effort against the Cards who were hitting well enough but not making it around the bases. Cards catcher Charlie Dean stopped short the A's aggressive base running at one point with two tag outs at the plate. Pitching three innings apiece Sean Norris and Ben Ketchum took the day.

On Saturday, the A's held their own well against the winning Mets, playing catch-up after the Mets scored 8 runs in the first three innings and almost making it. Great hitting all night by the A's, especially Adam Sasso's line drive in the fourth, was negated by good fielding plays by the Mets infield. In the fifth and sixth innings the A's came within two runs with triples by Sean Cogill and Matt O'Connor. Pat Murphy, Jeff Flanagan and Ben Ketchum helped the A's scoring in the late innings with alert base running and scores, but the A's stranded eight men on base and continue working hard to bring their players across the plate to make the win/loss difference. Tom Kittle had two good innings at the dish and Norris stopped Mets runs in the last of the fifth with a great play at the plate. Eric Hanian showed his awesome utility playing center field. Josh Flanagan split the duty at second base with Mike Rossi who slapped down a hard shot to make a close play at first. Pitcher Cogill and Ketchum finished up the last three innings well, but the Mets came out ahead eight to six, hanging on to their streak.

Major league action continues this week as the season winds down. This may be your last chance to catch some of the 12-year-olds in action, so come by and watch!



A Little League catcher gets the job done.

Coach Moody's Giants go undefeated

By Dennis Ford
Cohasset Minor League correspondent

Giants 10 - Cardinals 0

The Giants are hot! Eight wins, 0 losses. Nick Mincolla was awesome in pitching his first shutout of the year. Rob Moody hit a three run homer in the first inning. Marc KUPSC hit a two run homer. Jared Ford singled in the first and third innings and stopped the Cardinals from scoring in the third inning with the bases loaded and two outs with a fantastic catch in right field.

EARLIER GAMES

Cardinals 13 - Athletics 9
(May 13, 1991)

Bobby Morgan made his pitching debut with three strong innings and hit three for three. Hunt Pile made a major league catch in centerfield and pitched the rest of the game for the win. Greg Parkinson almost pulled off an unassisted double play at third base.

Red Sox 10 - Cardinals 5
(May 21, 1991)

Great pitching efforts by Andy Curran and Sean Parkinson couldn't hold off the Red Sox. Bobby Morgan continued to hit well along with Brian Hurley.

Cardinals 8 - Red Sox 4
(May 25, 1991)

The Cardinals fought back after their loss Tuesday to the Red Sox. Great pitching by Andy Curran and John Paul Langelle. Outstanding field performances by Andy Singleton, Josh Parisi and Greg Parkinson.

Athletics 13 - Cardinals 9
(May 28, 1991)

Andrew Sorrentino won his first game of the season and what a win! Bottom of the fourth inning (last ups) Luke Caldwell hit a grandslam homerun and won the game! This was after Jordan Fiore's powerful triple. Garrick Towle went two for three with three RBI's. Other team efforts contributing to the Athletics' win — Justin Maitlin played strong at first base along with two fantastic stops by Pat Gaughan at third base and a great catch in left field by Jay Whoriskey.

The Cardinals were in the game to the very end. Hunt Pile pitched three strong innings and had a three hit game. Andy Singleton had two hits and Andy Curran was on base all night. Let's not forget the fine catching performance by Bobby Morgan on such a hot night.

Athletics 8 - Red Sox 5
(June 1, 1991)

Jay Whoriskey pitched the entire game to record his first win of the season. Pat Gaughen had a base hit and scored in the fourth inning rally. Brian Donovan went three for three and was aggressive on base, stretching a double to a triple. Strong field performances by Morgan Bigley at shortstop and John Paul Young in left field.

Note: A few weeks to go until the end of the season. Keep up the good work, kids. Contributing writers: Bob Moody, Bob Morgan and Rich Towle.

1991 Cohasset Little League All Star Roster

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Frank Abadie, Taylor Devin, Sam Goedecke, Ely Kahn, Greg Taylor, J.L. Williams, Justin Golden, Andrew Hamilton, Patrick Hurley, Joe Magner, Matt Verrochi, Nate Cotter, Charlie Dean, Teddy Goff, Dave Noble, Dave Payne.

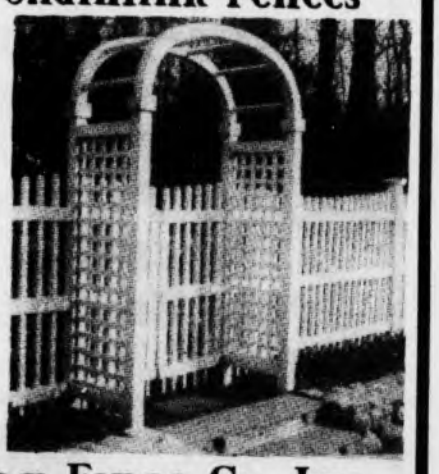
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Jarrod Batts, Robbie Buckley, Paul Michael Quintin, Ben Smoot, Scott Van Hartesvelt, Matt Belson, Greg Bilton, Justin Buckley, Burke Davis, Jon Paul Lacks, Matt Lewis, Sarah Berger, Sean Cogill, Tom Kittle, Sean Norris, Matt O'Connor.

The All-Star Game was played Saturday after a delicious and festive family picnic at Barnes Field. Scores of hard working and helpful parents organized and staffed this wonderful annual event that gets better every year. Thanks to all who make it happen!

Coach Batts of the American League reported on the game, praising the fielding skills of both teams and noting that Sean Norris (Athletics) had the most hits and Matt Lewis (Dodgers) had the only double. Coach Magner of the National League reported the Cardinals two Davids worked to start the runs for the NL when a Noble hit drove in Payne and others for the first four runs. The Nationals led 5-0 until the top of the sixth when the AL came back with six runs and held their ground until the end. Extra innings and some super baseball resulted in a 6-6 tie for the All Town All Stars.

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Spring soccer finale ends with victory

By Carol Riley

Cohasset wrapped up its spring soccer season in the Coastal Youth Soccer League with some very impressive victories this past weekend.

Girls Under 14-1 team pounded Pembroke 8-0 in their final game of the regular season. Scoring for Cohasset were: Danielle Nohe with a hat trick (3 goals), Melinda Johansen (2), and one goal each for Tammy Maitland, Corinna McMackin and Katie Ross. Playing outstanding defense were Jessica Connor and Steffie Lubitz, siding powerhouses at midfield: Jessica Jenkins and Alissa Sexton. This fine team will be at the Coastal League playoff.

Girls Under 14-2 won their division championship with an impressive season total of 8 wins, one tie and one loss. They will go on to their next round of competition and hopefully represent Cohasset in the State Championships in Amherst later this month. In their final game of the regular season Girls Under 14-2 pummeled Scituate on their home turf 4-1. Goals were scored by Amie Theriault, Megan Fahey and Kathleen Fitzsimmons on assists from Catie Campbell, Kelly O'Donnell and Andrea Freeman. Courtney Goff was outstanding at midfield. An awards presentation and cookout followed the game at the Goff home. Coach Sandy Theriault commended her team for "the high quality of team effort and sportsmanship. It is a direct reflection of the parents of these young ladies. It has been a pleasure coaching."

Girls Under 10-2 looked sharp in two games last weekend, especially so in a 9-0 rout over Carver. Scoring goals for Cohasset: Alexandra DeRosa (3), Victoria DeRosa, Eileen Ridge, Kyralea Cogill, Alissa Conley, Alexandra D'Urso and Susana Candia. Outstanding at midfield was Sara Eaton Bruce; on defense, Annie Palone. Cohasset dominated a tight contest with Plymouth on the same day, which ended in a 1-1 tie. Alexandra DeRosa scored Cohasset's single goal, while the Plymouth goal was scored on a penalty kick. Jill Magner was unstoppable at midfield as were Jacqueline Kahn and Brianna McKenney. Lydia Crafts was tireless at forward.

Boys Under 16, after tying Hingham in a close contest 3-3 on Saturday, on goals by Chris Kondrat and Charlie Endris, lost 5-0 to Marshfield on Sunday.

Boys Under 14-1 beat Norwell in an away game Friday 2-1. Scoring goals for Cohasset were Jim Magner and Ryan Freeman. As usual, Chris McKenna was superb in goal.

Boys Under 12-2 lost a 5-2 heartbreaker to Marshfield. Greg Bilton and Morgan Sandell scored two goals each for Cohasset. Assisting on goals were Nate Cotter and Stephen Kovach. Cohasset totally dominated this game in which Marshfield scored on breakaway goals. Pat Leahy and Noel Grinnell each had near misses.

Boys Under 10-1, the "Hotspurs" copped a 3-1 win over Scituate on goals by Charlie Dean, Doug O'Brien and Steve Sceery. Assisting were Chris Golden, Dennis Rooney, Ben Peterson, Charlie Dean, and Eric Hanian. Co-captain Eric Hanian made six saves as goalkeeper in the first half, while Wiley Wakeman held off six shots in the second. The "Hotspurs" played two games last Saturday, one a draw against a tough Pembroke squad 2-2. Dennis Rooney scored the first goal on assists by Wiley Wakeman and Steve Sceery. Eric Hanian scored next on assists by Steve Sceery and Doug O'Brien. Sharing goalkeeping duties were Wiley Wakeman and Nick Herzog. In the next game against Duxbury, the "Hotspurs" lost 2-1 with Steve Sceery scoring the only goal on assists by Nick Herzog and Doug O'Brien. Goalie Wiley Wakeman made five great saves. Coach Charlie Dean praised his team for their "effort, energy and most of all their positive attitude."

Boys Under 8-5 celebrated a 3-1 victory over Boys Under 8-4 in their final game of a very successful season (a win-loss record of 8-1-1). Scoring wining goals were Brayton Pearsall, Greg Smith and Bryan Wasp on assists from William Moody, Alex Etkind, Nick Cavanaugh and Nick Lavigne. Greg Harrington was superb at midfield. Condolences to Chris Caron who was out for the season with a broken ankle. Jimmie French scored the single goal for the Under 8-4's, while Charlie Anderson and William Prendergast played exceptional soccer at midfield.

All in all this was a fine season for the 29 teams from Cohasset, ranging in age from 7 to 19 years of age, in the Coastal Youth Soccer League. Congratulations to all players and coaches for their spirit, enthusiasm and good sportsmanship.

Cardinals beat Sox in 'Blaze of Glory'

By Sandra Noble
League correspondent

The Cardinals banged out five hits in Saturday's game beating the Red Sox 10-7. Leading the parade was center fielder Nate Cotter who went two for two. Interestingly, Nate jumped on a Joey Magner fast ball for his first of two doubles. Other base hits were supplied by Ted Goff, Alex Schwein and David Payne. Steve Kovach continues to lead the ball club in attitude and with his slick glove work. He assisted on three outs going 4-3 on the plays. Another fielding highlight was when Joe Magner was out down at the plate on a 7 to 6 to 5 to 2 relay. Charley Dean applied the tag at the plate on a sliding Red Sox.

Twelve-year-old leader, Dave Noble started on the hill for the Cards vs. last year's league champions. Dave worked two complete innings yielding five hits and four runs. Young Dave Payne came on in the third and proceeded to throw the next four innings. He completed the ball game and threw the best innings of his major league career. Payne struck out 9, walked only 2 and gave up only one hit. Speedster Ted Goff had his consecutive game scoring streak halted at 6 games. Nate Cotter scored two runs as did Dave Payne. Single run scorers were Steve Kovach, Al Schwerin, Dave Noble, Steve Baker, Charley Dean and Charley Toppan.

PIRATES VS. ATHLETICS

The Pirates took it away Sunday in a 20 to 12 win. Ben Smoot hit two singles and one terrific triple, joined by Jarrod Batts with a triple and Rob Buckley hitting three singles. Keith Jackson and Colton Ralston did an outstanding job on the mound.

In a late surge with the bats, the A's scored 7 runs in the last inning to close the gap but came up short. Golden glove stops shared by Eric Hanian and Morgan Sandell were seen at second base. Eric Hanian gave an especially gutsy performance, considering an injury prior to the game. The A's used five pitchers with Sarah Berger finishing strong in the last inning. Pirate catcher, Robbie Buckley's strong arm was tested by the A's successful base running.

ATHLETICS VS. CARDINALS

The Athletics had an all-out victory Tuesday night against the Cardinals, (we won't mention the score). Morgan Sandell continues to frustrate pitchers with great discipline and patience at the plate. A lot of hits were recorded with two hits each by Ben Ketchem, Sarah Berger, Sean Norris, Sean Cogill, Mike Rossi, Matt O'Connor, and Pat Murphy. Good fielding plays by Josh Flanagan at second, Jeff Flanagan in right field, Adam Sasso in center, Ian Simons in left, and Pat Murphy at first base. Sean Cogill and Sean Norris anchored third base and short stop, with Tom Kittle finishing strong as catcher.

Ben Ketchem pitched five and 1/3 innings, getting stronger as he went on. Sarah Berger faced four batters, striking out the last batter to end the game. Tom Kittle, Matt O'Connor, Eric Hanian, Sean Norris and Ian Simons were quick to take advantage of opportunities on the bases. Aggressive base running was also shown by Adam Sasso, and Sarah Berger.

Games not reported in this article will be covered in next week's *Mariner*.

Wah Lum trophies

Recently several students representing Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy of Cohasset competed in the N.E. Open Karate Championships.

Four students who won trophies were Jake Gifford of Weymouth, fourth place in beginners weapons; Scott Jeffery of Roslindale, third place in mens' beginner form; Gerry Amado of Hull, second place in beginners' weapons; and Caryn Brooks of Hingham, first place in girls' beginner fighting. For further information on Wah Lum Academy, call 383-6822.

Belmont Hill School awards

A Cohasset resident was recently honored at Belmont Hill School when Christopher Wadsworth, headmaster, announced the varsity sports awards for the spring season. Among those receiving varsity letters was Brian P. Pompeo, son of Arthur M. Jr. and Nancy L. Pompeo. Pompeo received a letter in varsity baseball.

scouting news

The Scouting program provides many opportunities to learn skills and to use them. Recently, Troop 28 of Cohasset attended a two day SCUBA orientation program at the McMullan Pool in Norwell. This program was sponsored by the Pro Divers a USA Dive Shop of Braintree.

First of all, SCUBA is defined as Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus. Mike Dyson, assisted by Steve Weydt, the instructors, donated their time for this instructional weekend for our Boy Scouts.

On Saturday, the Scouts participated in water safety and swim practice. The SCUBA orientation followed on Sunday. The Scouts learned to use a snorkel underwater, learned how to surface dive, how to use SCUBA gear, how to inflate and deflate diving vests and how to use a regulator on the air-compressed tanks. A great experience was had by all.

Any boys interested in scouting are welcome to attend one of the meetings. The Scouts meet on Monday nights at the Joseph Osgood School from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Howie Montenko, Scoutmaster, may be reached at 545-0127 for further information.

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Boys' tennis team finishes fine season

(Continued from page 1)

the Dover team a spot in the semi-finals against Sharon. Instead of breaking the tie, John Brister's and Bill Jordan's doubles victory could only cut the Dover lead 2-3.

"We did pretty well, but we wanted to go farther in the second round," Mike Cisneros said. "We got off to a bad start."

"One thing I'm going to do next year is get our teams set earlier," said Chamberlain. "I kept making changes up until the last minute, particularly my doubles teams. It was unsettling for some players, and they didn't have the time to get used to playing with each other."

"We had a pretty good run," Slotnick said of his team's 11-5 record. Cohasset's other four losses were to Scituate and Norwell, two games each.

The tennis team will lose four players to college: Mike Cisneros, Harvard; Caleb Slotnick, UCLA; Pat Milligan, University of Florida; and Doug Drysdale, Tufts. Milligan, who was offered to attend Duke to play tennis, chose Florida instead, insisting that "the weather down there is just great."

Chamberlain's recruiting program has already begun. "I understand there are some pretty decent players, but you have to convince them to play tennis," he said. "But I think we'll have a pretty good team. We already have the Brister brothers and Dan DeMichele, and Bill Jordan has improved a lot.

"Sasche Ordelheide got a few matches in. He'll be a junior, and he's improved too. I just have to keep him from playing golf."

Chamberlain is also interested in Joey Slotnick, who will be a freshman. "I haven't seen him play yet, but I'm looking forward to it. He definitely has potential," the new coach said.

Chamberlain replaced coach Ed Amaral, who died of cancer a few weeks before the season started. Chamberlain lives in Hingham and coaches J.V. soccer for Cohasset during the fall, and looks forward to the challenges of next spring.

"This was definitely a learning experience. I'd like to play more than 14 matches next spring; we might scrimmage against Hingham or other teams that aren't in the league. A couple more matches against teams we can beat and some matches against better teams; that's the only way to improve."

Swimmers try out

The Cohasset Swim Team will hold tryouts on Friday, June 14 from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturday June 15 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Diving Team tryouts will be Saturday, June 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tryouts will be held at the Cohasset Swim Center on Sohier Street. Registration will take place from 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 15 directly after the posting of the team roster. Age groups range from eight and under to 16 and under.

Last year, swimming was for the first time a varsity sport at Cohasset High School with the team finishing third in the Pilgrim Conference Championships, defeating North Quincy and Sandwich. All Star swimmers. The team has openings for both swimmers and divers, and boys who will be in grades seven through 12 next year are encouraged to participate in the summer swim program as a preparation for swimming on the Cohasset High team.



Ready for action in the Cohasset Community Center Round Robin Tennis Tournament on June 29 and 30 are from left: Rich Reddick and Jim Story of Cohasset and Mike and Sandy Weymouth of Hingham.

Discover World's End

The world's oldest land trust, The Trustees of Reservations, will celebrate its 100th birthday on Saturday, June 22 with a festive "Discovery Day" at World's End in Hingham. The celebration, which runs from 1:30 to 8 p.m., is free and open to the public.

An exciting array of activities has been planned for all ages. For those looking for leisurely tours of the property, horse-drawn hayrides will be offered along the lower road. For the energetic, there will be kite-flying on top of Planter's Hill. Betty Levin of Lincoln will bring her border collies and sheep for a demonstration of sheepherding in the field below Planter's Hill, and Nick Popovich from the New England Wildlife Center will be on hand with several hawks to discuss the special role these raptors play in maintaining the health of our ecosystem. In addition, the New England Orienteering Club will sponsor an orienteering clinic designed to introduce newcomers to the sport.

At 5:30 p.m., accordionist Mabel Biagini of Quincy will lead picnickers to the top of Planter's Hill. Later, Frederic Winthrop, Jr., Director of The Trustees of Reservations, will welcome Discovery Day-goers and a surprise guest from the past, who will arrive for the celebration by horse-drawn carriage. Evoking life on World's End at the turn of the century, other horse-drawn carriages will parade around the area. At 6:30 p.m., Winthrop will lead guests in the planting of several Centennial trees and cut the 100th birthday cake.

The Mass Confusion Barbershop Quartet will entertain picnickers from 7 to 8 p.m., at which point naturalist Philip Swanson will explain the wonders of the Summer Solstice as the sun goes down over Planter's Hill.

Visitors are welcome to spend all or a portion of the day at World's End. Those coming just for the evening should plan to be there by 5:30 p.m. and are encouraged to bring a picnic supper, spread blankets and chairs about and enjoy the beautiful views of Hingham Bay and the Weir River. Complimentary Veryfine juices, birthday cake and cookies will be served beginning at 5:30 p.m. (Hot dogs and soda will be on sale throughout the day.)

Co-Chairmen of the Discovery Day Committee, Debbie Zildjian of Hingham and Lynne Layman of North Scituate, wish to acknowledge the support of the planning committee, who worked together to organize this Centennial event. They include: Eleanor Anastos, Peter Bickford, Ed and Marge Hills, John and Nancy King, Anne Reardon, Debbie Sankey, Susan Spofford, Henry and Elizabeth Stokes and Helen and Greely Summers, all of Hingham, and Sherry Becker, June Hubbard, Shirley Marten, Jean Simonds, Grace Tuckerman and Frannie Wakeman, all of Cohasset.

The Trustees of Reservations is grateful to the Garden Club of Hingham, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset and the Cohasset Garden Club, which joined together to donate the Centennial trees. Special thanks, also, to Veryfine Products, Inc. of Westford for the donation of assorted fruit juices and to CYRK of Gloucester, which donated special birthday buttons for distribution to Discovery Day participants.

Graced by dramatic topography and magnificent landscaping, 251-acre World's End attracts visitors year-round, who come to walk or jog, cross-country ski or be refreshed by the panoramic ocean views. Acquired by The Trustees of Reservations in 1967, World's End was originally owned by the Brewer family, who for many years maintained the property and made it available for public use.

World's End is one of 72 properties owned and managed by the Trustees throughout the Commonwealth. Since its founding in 1891, the organization has been dedicated to preserving for public use and enjoyment properties of exceptional scenic, historic and ecological value throughout Massachusetts.

Parking will be available in the fields on Pine Hill and on the west side of Planter's Hill.

No dogs will be allowed in World's End after 10:30 a.m. on June 22 only.

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Summer camps

Registration continues for the Summer Day Camp, Gymnastic Camp and Theatre Dance Group at the Cohasset Community Center.

For pre-schoolers ages three to six there are weekly changes in theme programs starting June 10 to 14 and continuing ending with the last session from Aug. 27 to 29. Sessions are held daily. July sessions are available at a cost of $60 per week. The camp offers a wide range of subjects that will appeal to your youngsters. A few examples are Insects, Growing Things, Space Travel, Seasons and Weather, Five Senses, Animals, The Sun, Moon and Stars, Dinosaurs.

Gymnastic Camp, always well attended, offers girls ages 7 to 12 an opportunity to perfect their gymnastic techniques under the expert tutelage of Ruthann Sargent, with extended periods of more personal instruction. Each day will consist of warm-ups, aerobic dance, time on the beam, time on the bar, a break for snack, work on the uneven bars, vault, floor exercises, and conditioning. As an added feature, bowling will be included. Gymnasts may enroll for as many sessions as they wish. Enrollment is limited and will be on a first paid basis. The schedule follows: Aug. 6 to 8, 9 a.m. to noon, Session 1 $39; Aug. 13 to 15, 9 a.m. to noon, Session 2 $39; Aug. 20 to 22, 9 a.m. to noon, Session 3 $39; Aug. 27 to 29, 9 a.m. to noon, Session 4 $39.

Please call the Center at 383-0088 to register or for further information.

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senior center news

By Kathy Bryanton

The Tuesday luncheons will be closing June 25 with a volunteer luncheon for those who contributed their time during the year.

Any senior who would like to attend the lunch at Scituate Council on Aging on Wednesdays, may call Cohasset Senior Center at 383-9112 no later than Monday at noon. The schedule will include leaving at 11 a.m. from Cohasset Housing. Luncheon will be served at 12 p.m. Bingo will follow. Return trip at 2:45 p.m. Anyone interested in driving their own car is welcome to do so.

LUNCH MENU

Thursday, July 3

Cheesy beef rice casserole, chopped broccoli, whole wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday, July 10

Chicken patty with supreme sauce, rice Florentine, Harvard beets, snowflake roll, applesauce.

Thursday, July 17

Cold plate with one slice turkey, one slice cheese, potato salad, tossed salad and dressing, bulkie roll, raisins.

Thursday, July 24

Chilled juice, Shepherd's Pie, cut green beans, Pumpernickel bread, chilled fruit.

Thursday, July 31

Cold plate, seafood salad, macaroni salad, cole slaw, onion roll, birthday cake.

GREAT WOODS MATINEE CONCERTS!

"Mostly Mozart" on Sunday, June 23 for $39 with Gerard Schwarz, Conductor and Itzhak Perlman, Violin.

"A Salute To Hollywood" with Henry Mancini, Sunday, July 14 for $39 with Pittsburgh Symphony and Henry Mancini, Conductor.

"SPIRIT OF BOSTON"

Cruise aboard Boston's elegant new cruise ship. For $37 per person, all inclusive with a narrated cruise of Boston Harbor, buffet luncheon and entertainment provided by a talented group of waiters and waitresses.

The group will meet at the Commuter Boat in Hingham and cruise across the bay to Rowe's Wharf in Boston, where it is just a few steps walk to the "Spirit of Boston." Following the luncheon, we will return to Hingham on Tuesday, July 16. A few reservations are left.

council on aging news briefs

By Kathy Bryanton

The Graying Population: The over 65 years of age population numbered 31 million in 1988. Nationally, this represents about one out of every eight people. Massachusetts ranks tenth among the states in numbers of elders with 813,000 or about 13.8 percent of the general population. Cohasset seniors number 1450 or about 20 percent of the town's residents.

The older population is getting even older. The 85 and older group is the fastest growing segment of our society, having grown 24 times larger than it was in 1900. Persons reaching age 65 in 1988 can expect to live an additional 16.9 years.

Housing: Three out of five elderly households own their own homes. Their housing is generally older and less adequate than non-elders who own their own homes. After they retire, 85 percent of the people over 65 have stated that they prefer to stay in their own homes.

Income: The medium income for older males was $13,107 and $7,655 for older women. The major source of income for older individuals is asset income earnings, public and private pensions and other sources.

Poverty: About 3.4 million elderly live below the poverty level. In Massachusetts, approximately 78,861 elders are living at this level. For elders 85 and over, almost 32 percent are near or below the poverty line. Widows are four times as likely to be poor as wives of the same age. Half of all poor widows were not impoverished while their husbands were alive. At present, 45 percent of older women living alone are poor or near poor compared with 38 percent of the men.

Employment: With the elimination of mandatory retirement, older workers have more flexibility in retirement. AARP and National Council on Aging research shows that the closer workers are to retirement age, the less they want to retire. Approximately half of the workers over 65 in 1989 were employed parttime.

While older workers still face discrimination in employment opportunities, some companies in Massachusetts such as the Marriott, Days Inn, Bay Bank and McDonald's have actively recruited older workers. Some even developed new policies such as flextime, changed benefits and offered training to attract employees.

A new law empowers workers 40 years and older who believe they have been discriminated against on the job. Plaintiffs in age discrimination cases have the right to seek a jury trial and can receive double or triple damages in civil suits.

Health and Health Care: In 1988, 22 percent of older persons assessed their health as fair or poor. While the number of days in which usual activities are restricted because of illness or injury increases with age, a study conducted in Massachusetts reported 56 percent of persons over 95 years old, indicated they had not spent a single day in bed due to ill health in 1988.

(Statistics provided by AARP, the Administration on Aging and the Massachusetts Census Bureau.)

Family respite assistance set

An innovative new Family Respite Assistance Program designed to benefit Alzheimer's victims and their family caregivers was recently introduced by the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc. of Hingham. According to Jo Ann Mitchell, president, this pilot project is intended to relieve the physical and emotional stress of the family caregiver who must cope with around-the-clock care of an Alzheimer's patient, and to encourage families to seek alternative sources of help within the community. The program will serve the communities of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate, and Weymouth.

For more information, call Jo Ann Mitchell at 749-5417 or Judy Donahue at 925-9341.

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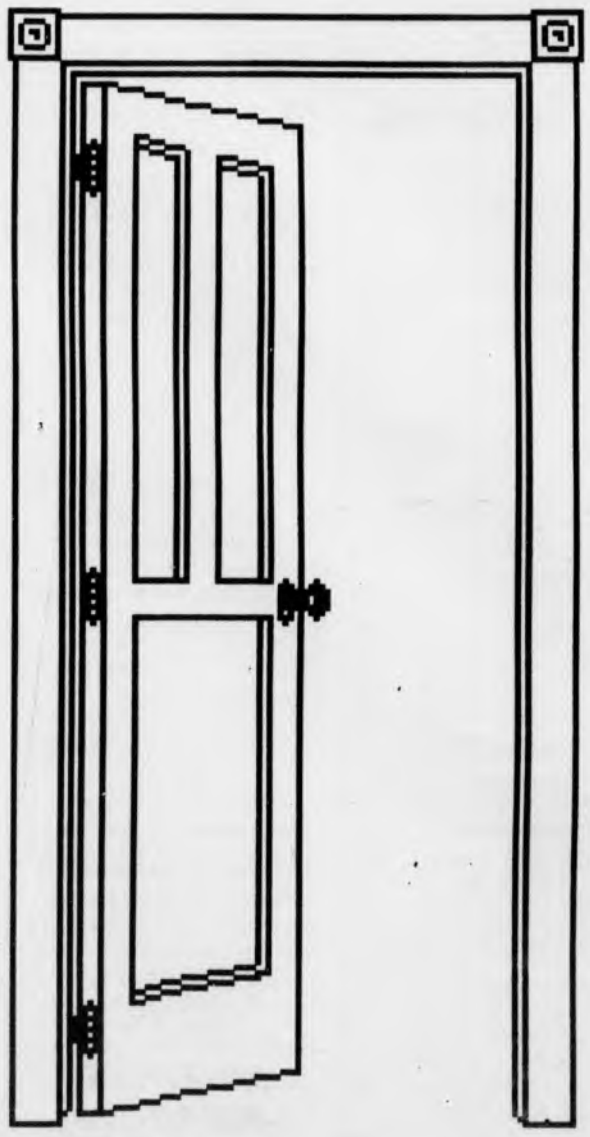
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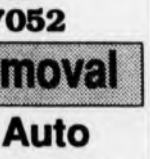
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E4

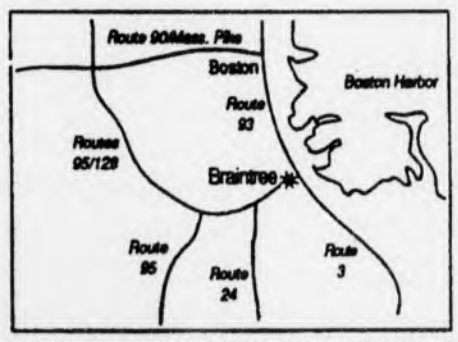
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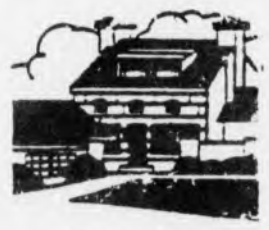
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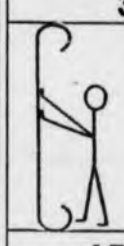


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plumbing



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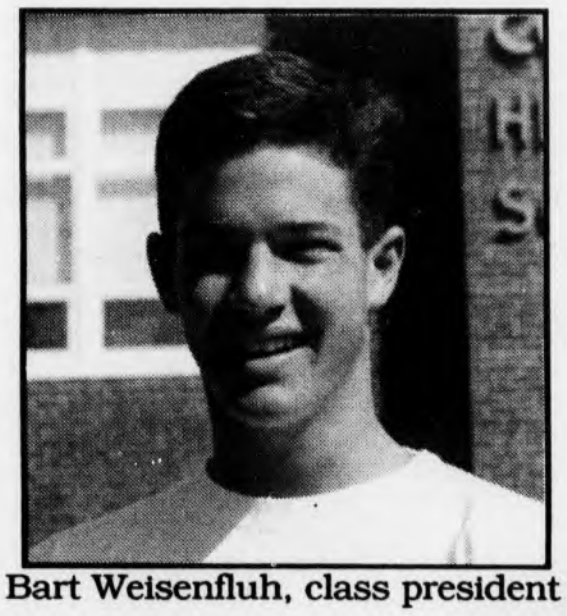
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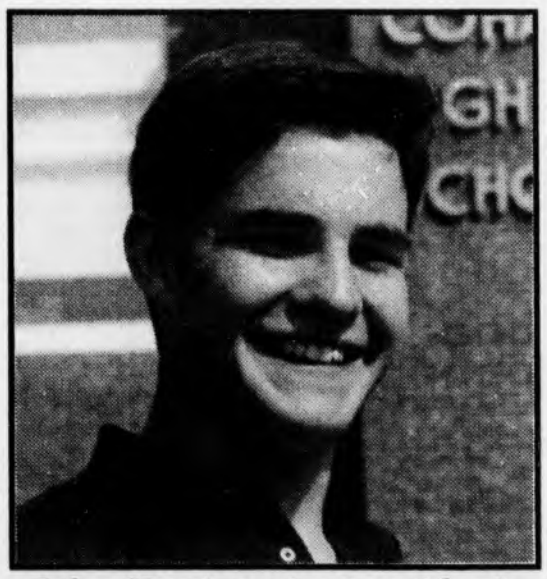


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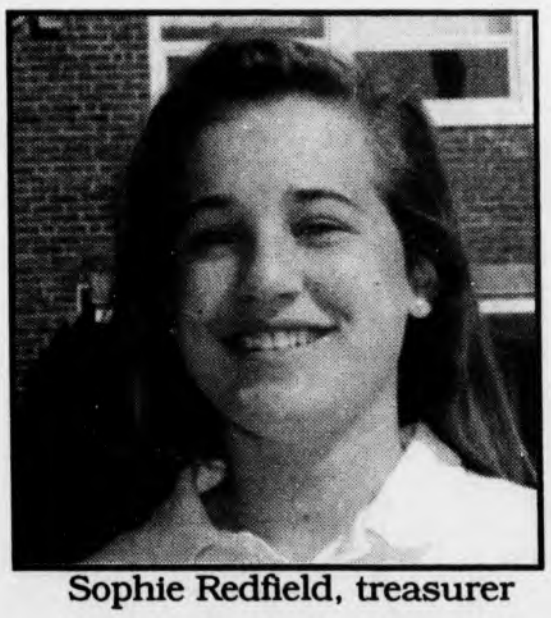
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Cohasset Mariner

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Fire chief ousted over budget

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Selectmen voted Monday not to renew Fire Chief Daniel Brock's contract because of his refusal to comply with the board's budget restrictions.

Brock, 42, has been Cohasset fire chief since 1986. His contract expires on Dec. 31. Under terms of his contract, he must be notified by July 1 if the town does not plan to renew.

A statement read by Chairman Ned Tebbetts and approved by a majority of the board, read in part:

"Chief Brock came to Cohasset in January 1986 when the fire department was in turmoil.

"It is to the Chief's credit that this unrest has subsided during his tenure.

"His knowledge of fire sciences and technology is also not the issue.

"What has become apparent is that some of the Chief's goals are incompatible with the financial realities facing the town.

"In an era of retrenchment, the Chief has requested increases in his budget, while other departments have made significant cuts."

The statement also said that Cohasset's fire department budget ($1 million) is "disproportionate for a town" of its size.

The statement closed by saying that Brock is a "dedicated fire professional" and wishing him "well in his future endeavors."

Selectmen Rocco Laugelle voted against terminating Brock's contract, and said he did not agree with the statement.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby also disagreed with the statement, but did vote with the 4-1 majority not to renew the contract.

Laugelle questioned whether the board "knew what they wanted."

"I don't know what you are looking for," he said, asking if the board was being influenced by "vendettas" against Brock.

"I don't know what you people think you are going to get ... is it power?"

Laugelle proposed a one-year extension to Brock's contract, but could not get any support from the rest of the board.

Firefighter William Protulis told the board that Brock had the support of a majority of the department. He presented the board with a letter of support signed by 26 of the department's 38 permanent and call firefighters as well as signed letters of support from fire chiefs in Scituate, Hingham and Hull.

Protulis said Brock has been instrumental in bringing equipment and protective clothing in the department "up to standard."

"I just want you to stop and think what you are doing here," he said to the board. "What kind of applicants do you think you are going to get. You are setting up a revolving door policy of every three to six years getting a new fire chief. Who do you think is going to apply?"

Protulis said many of Brock's budgetary problems are caused by a contract approved by selectmen three years ago.

(See page 7)



The Olympic field day at Deer Hill School last week brought out the most aggressive attitudes and lots of fun. More photos on page 17. (Jodi L. Rome staff photo)

Meet the CVS

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Last week the members of CVS, the Community Volunteer Service club, got together to celebrate the end of their second year of existence at Cohasset High School. They brought pizza, soda and warm memories.

From the laughter filling the senior study hall, you might suppose these kids know how to party well. You wouldn't be wrong, but you wouldn't know the most important things about them. This group prides themselves on being kids with causes.

Corina Minnar remembered the time she spent

(See page 4)

Art Festival and Harborfest offer culture

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

For months now committees have labored long hours working to make South Shore Art Center's 36th annual Art Festival spectacular.

This year for the first time the event will involve townwide activities as the merchants of the community create the first Harborfest.

Meg Robbins, chairman of the art festival, worked with dozens of community organizers to create an event of gigantic proportions.

Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. Continental Cable will televise live from the Common under the direction of Robert Belliveau. He has 30 volunteers on line to produce a special for Channel 53.

The usual artisans market and assorted children's workshops will take place throughout the weekend. But there will be a first of its kind parade at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 22, from the Harbor to the Common. The

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Museums open . . . . . .page 19
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cohasset's week

Shadd appointed

The Cohasset Conservation Trust recently announced the appointment of Deborah A. Shadd, 31 Summer Street, as a new Trustee, according to Jack Hubbard, Chairman.

Shadd attended Middlebury College, graduating in 1975 with a Bachelor of Arts in German. She received her law degree from Columbia Law School in 1981 and served as a law clerk for a Massachusetts Supreme Court Justice for several years following law school. From 1982 to 1986 Shadd was an Associate with Foley, Hoag and Eliot, specializing in Environmental Law and Real Estate.

In recent months the Cohasset Conservation Trust has received gifts of five acres of salt marsh on the Gulf River from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dormitzer, 2.4 acres of shorefront property along Atlantic Avenue from Catherine L. Scott of Lexington, Kentucky, and Andrus Island in Lily Pond together with three acres of land from Prescott Low.

An opportunity

The Historical Society is adding names to the list of substitutes who can fill in as hostesses (or hosts) at the Wilson House during the summer season which began Saturday, June 15. Substitutes are on call in cases where any of the regular volunteers need to take time off . A "shift" is three hours from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and you might be called to fill in on any afternoon except Monday. Please call the Lothrop House at 383-6930.



Dedicating the housing for the mentally handicapped last week were: Barbara Clain, housing authority director, Steve Wigmore, Ralph Perroncello, Fred Koed, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, Kevin Smith, acting state secretary of Communities and Development, Joanne Young-Nawn and Selectman Martha Gjesteby. (John Stobierski staff photo)

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Resolution opposes landfill

The citizens group SAFE is proposing a resolution at the June 26 session of the Annual Town Meeting. This session will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the High School.

"Our resolution will be very simple and to the point," said SAFE President Alix White. "We will be asking the Town Meeting to vote AGAINST the siting of any MWRA facility in Cohasset, whether for "grit and screenings," sludge, scum, or any other by-products of the Boston-area sewer system."

"We feel that most Cohasset residents are already strongly against having any MWRA landfill in Cohasset," said White. "We have received over 300 signatures on our petition so far. About 75 people came to our public forum last week. And, the Selectmen have voted unanimously to oppose having an MWRA facility anywhere in Cohasset. One of the strongest reasons, apart from potential environmental damage to oppose this," said White, "is that having the MWRA here will lower property values - and thus will both lower revenue used for Town services and reduce equity in our homes. We invite all Cohasset voters to join us at Town Meeting to support this resolution."

The text of the resolution is as follows: "RESOLVED, that the citizens of the Town of Cohasset are strongly opposed to the disposal of "grit and screenings," sludge, scum, or any other residuals, so-called, from the sewer system of the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA), anywhere in the Town of Cohasset.

RESOLVED, that this Town Meeting hereby urges our Selectmen, Board of Health, State Representative, State Senator, and all other town, state, or federal government officials to take whatever steps may be necessary to insure that Cohasset is not selected as a disposal site for any MWRA sewer system residuals."

Police/Fire Open House

The Cohasset Police and Fire Station renovation committee will hold an Open House at the facility from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 22 and from 12 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 23.

Both the Police and Fire Stations will be open for inspection by the public during Harborfest activities.

The public open house concludes an eight-month renovation and rehabilitation of the 38-year-old facility.

The work included bringing the facility up to current code with full handicap access and additional facilities at both stations for female personnel.

The renovation committee includes Joseph Manfredi, Gerard Buckley, William Higgens and David Chase. The work was accomplished below budget.

The committee issued thanks to various Town Departments: Harold Litchfield, Highway Department; Peter Lagell, Tree and Park; Greg Doyon, Selectmen's office and others.

"Bob Egan as clerk of the works, performed yeoman service and concurrently saved the town money.

"Special thanks to the Roy Family for a generous donation of furniture and kitchen cabinets," the committee report said.

Donations sought for lighthouse

The Cohasset Historical Commission has been accepting donations from interested individuals for the completion of the replica of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse on Government Island, Cohasset. This project is in Stage 2 and a Third Stage in 1992 should see its completion.

Noel Ripley, Chairman of the Commission, in conjunction with the planned Harborfest Days on June 23 will have a display of T-shirts, Minot's Light Pins, Number Plates and other mementos available to the public on the day of the celebration.

Each window light in the replica can be given in memory of some donor. Government Island is located on Border St.

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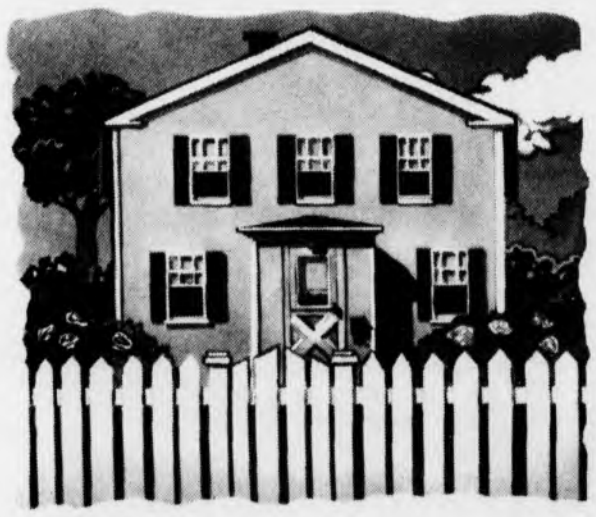
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CVS is more than just great parties

(Continued from 1)

at Rosie's Place, a shelter and food kitchen in Boston.

"I worked with the homeless," she said. "It was really fun."

Jen Reidy and Lisa Schramm reminisced about the Friday afternoon bingo games with the residents at the Ripley Road Nursing Home. Lori Gallant and Jed Terry spoke about the joy they found in helping kids enjoy themselves and win medals at a Special Olympics competition in Braintree.

Junior Terry also jokes that it has been a great way to meet girls. The ratio of males to females can't be beat if you're a guy.

The group's publicity person, Ann-Margaret Grew agrees that members meet a lot of new people through their activities.

"The meetings are a riot," club advisor Gale Civale adds.

Civale and fellow advisor Lori Pearlman point out that in addition to doing good and having fun in the process, members also demonstrated leadership, commitment and organization. According to Civale, many college admission committees rate volunteer activities highly when evaluating applicants.

Community service has been made mandatory in many school systems, but Cohasset's program is entirely voluntary. CVS members want to keep it that way. They think it makes their efforts more meaningful.

Although the club numbers less than 20 students, they tap into the faculty and student body for help with their special events. The success of the events shows how readily Cohasset reaches out a helping hand.

"Just do it" is the club's motto for good reason.

In October, they held a canned food drive to stock the food pantry shelves at Wellspring. The sophomore class lent a helping hand by knocking a dollar off the admission price to their class dance for anyone toting a donation for the drive. By the end of the drive, CVS had collected more than 500 cans of food.

CVS organized a letter-writing campaign to make sure the men and women serving in Operation Desert Storm would not be forgotten. At least 250 letters went off to Saudi Arabia. Several students, including club members Reidy, Gallant and Grew, received responses.

The holiday spirit arrived in December. Students joined forces with Project Bread and decorated more than 100 large wooden spoons for the Santa's Kitchen fundraiser. The spoons hung on Project Bread's giant Christmas tree in Boston's Downtown Crossing. CVS members also wrapped toys and gifts for distribution to preschool students attending Plymouth's Headstart Program.



Sara Deveney, Meredith Hansen, Marc Mercurio, Lisa Schramm and Kate Murray are ready to load canned food for distribution at the food pantry at Wellspring in Hull.



Donations for Rosie's Place, the women's shelter in Boston, are prepared by Jed Terry, Jemilah Afshar, Ann-Margaret Grew, Tara Gallagher and Jen Reidy.

Several local businesses supported the good works of the Cohasset students. Woolworth's donated the spoons and Buttonwood Books & Toys, Good Sports, Inc. and Kit & Kaboodle donated gifts. Stop & Shop gave the organization a gift certificate.

Vacation and exams claimed their attention after Christmas, but they came back in full force in February to make valentines for the veterans at Brockton's VA hospital. They also threw a big party for the special needs students attending the mini-school, a special needs collaborative program in the high school.

In March they held a fund-raiser at Papa Gino's. Thanks to family, friends and supporters, the treasury was $160 richer. They found lots of good causes to spend the money on.

Rosie's Place benefited in April. The club collected personal care products like soap, shampoo, toothpaste and the like for the guests of the shelter. And although cleanliness may be a virtue, it is not all there is to life. The students added toys, books and clothing to the bundles they took into Boston.

May found club members participating in the Walk for Hunger and the Special Olympics.

All these special events came on top of the other activities the club supported.

Every Tuesday two students delivered the meals prepared in the high school kitchens to the senior luncheon sponsored by the Council on Aging at the First Unitarian Parish Hall. On the first Tuesday of each month, two students went into Rosie's Place with adult volunteer JoAnn Chittick to serve meals. The students shared their experience with other club members.

Fridays found students playing bingo with the residents of the Ripley Road Nursing Home. CVS members also sponsored holiday events at both Ripley Road and Cohasset Knolls nursing homes.

The special education program could always count on CVS members to lend a helping hand to their programs as well.

The members plan to keep in touch throughout the summer, planning events, preparing a video and orientation program for incoming students. And having more fun.

The kids with causes plan to keep the good times and the good works rolling in the 1991-92 school year.

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Scott Isbrandt as the chief talks to a child of his tribe played by Kara Gaughen. The Cohasset Dramatic Club play will be presented at 2 p.m. June 20 and 21 on the Common.

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Handicapped find beach almost accessible

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

There was a small parade of handicapped people at Sandy Beach Saturday as officials dedicated the new boardwalk with a simple ribbon cutting.

Deborah Richards, vice chairman of the town's handicapped commission, was wheeled down the cedar walk to the edge of the water by Ray Buckley, father of the commission's chairman.

Behind that pair, John Zotos, another member of the commission, wheeled himself down the sloping incline. The walk begins at the edge of the parking lot and runs to the high water mark.

High tide Saturday had already gone by the time officials were ready for the ceremony.

Both Zotos and Richards praised the new ramp. Both of them said they would enjoy using the beach.

The boardwalk is not just for those in wheelchairs. It will also make the walk to the water easier for others who have impaired use of their legs but may be able to maneuver only with difficulty.

The ramp cost the Sandy Beach Association about $3,500. Donations from the public as well as a contribution of some materials from Hingham Lumber made the project possible.

Paul Corbett, president of Sandy Beach Associaiton, said he expects selectmen will approve handicapped parking spaces in the town lot adjacent to the beach. He said he hopes to see the parking spaces this summer.

David Chittim of the Sandy Beach Association, one of the prime movers, was not able to attend the ceremony dur to surgery.

Earlier Chittim said the wooden walk was modeled after one specially built for beachgoers in Marshfield.

The walk is 160 feet long, which means it can span the distance between from behind the small building at Sandy Beach to the high water mark.

It was constructed by Larry Shultz and Ken Cisneros under a contract from the Sandy Beach Association. The beach association is a private, nonprofit organization that maintains the beach.

The town Handicapped Commission worked with the Sandy Beach Association in dealing with the details to make the walk work.

Michelle Buckley, chairman of the handicapped comission, said she hopes the facilities in the bathhouse can be made handicapped accessible in time.

The walk will be be taken up in bad weather.



Ray Buckley pushes Deborah Richards along the new boardwalk at Sandy Beach.

Kidleidoscope

The Boston Harbor Islands State Park invites tots ages two through six years and their accompanying adults to Kidleidoscope on Grape and Bumpkin Islands starting July 12.

On Thursdays in July and August children ages four through six years will have the opportunity to participate in environmental stories, games and exploration on Bumpkin Island.

On Fridays children ages two to four may visit Grape Island for similar activities.

This program will be directed by the Department of Environmental Management educators who live and work on the islands. The water taxi leaves the Commuter Boat Pier — (off Route 3A in Hingham) at 9 a.m., arriving fifteen minutes later on Grape or Bumpkin. At 12:45 p.m. the taxi will pick up and return to Hingham.

Grape Islands' 50 acres includes fields, a wetland and a shell beach. Bumpkin Islands' 35 acres has foundations from childrens' hospital, wonderful views and large grassy fields.

The program and boat transportation are free, accessible and open to the public. There is free parking in the Commuter Lot. Please bring a lunch and a beverage (there is no running water).

The program is limited to 30 participants and reservations are required. For reservations call 740-1605.

Free Island Trips

The Boston Harbor Islands State Park and Bay State Cruises announces free trips to the Boston Harbor Islands for Non-Profit Groups and Senior Citizens during July and August.

Five islands are managed as part of the Boston Harbor Islands State Park, offering a variety of activities and experiences. Visitors may enjoy picnicking, hiking, camping or guided tours.

Beginning July 8, a boat will leave from Long Wharf in Boston to Georges Island at 10 a.m. These trips are available Monday through Friday only, not including holidays. All participants will leave the island at 1:45 p.m. returning to Boston by 2:30 p.m.

A maximum of 100 passengers per non-profit and only one trip per senior is allowed. Rain dates are not available.

Reservations are required. Please call or write to Boston Harbor Islands, 349 Lincoln Street, Building 45, Hingham, MA 02043, 740-1605 for reservations.



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Chief Brock will be let go in Dec.

(Continued from page 1)

"(Brock) can only make budget cuts," he said. "You are the people that ultimately have the final say and you have done nothing, absolutely nothing."

He implored the board to "work things out with Brock."

"Please give the Chief a chance, even if it is a one-year extension," he said. "You have got a good man here, don't lose him."

Jack MacNeill, a call firefighter, also spoke out in favor of Brock.

He said that Brock's successor tried to "drive a wedge" between the call and permanent firefighters.

"It took us a lot of time to get over that," he said, adding that Brock helped bring the two groups together again.

"I would ask you to try to work with him," he said. "We have a good leader here, we would like to keep him."

Tebbetts said Brock has given the board "a lot of resistance" to budget cuts, despite Cohasset's "great budget problems."

"We have had cooperation from most town department heads," he said, adding that Brock refuses to spend within their guidelines.

Brock was present at the meeting, but did not speak.

Later, he said he "did not agree" with the board's action.

He said his hands are tied by the department's contract. He questioned whether he should be blamed for the department's troubles.

"The restriction I have is that I am handed a contract, they have negotiated, and not given any leeway," he said.

He said the contract dictates how he uses his manpower, and the level of staffing.

"I go tell (selectmen) that I need more money to live up to the contract, and they get upset and tell me to find another way to do it. I end up in the frustrating position of being stuck in the middle."

Brock said as long as the current contract remains in place, it would be difficult for his replacement to fare any better with the board.

The contract actually expired last year. Negotiations between the town and fire union are in fact-finding stages.

One of the key issues, according to the advisory board, is the clause that dictates minimum manning levels. Five men are on duty at all times, under the terms of the contract.

Spotter issue emerges

SAFE last week urged the Cohasset Board of Health to continue pressing the Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL) to provide a "spotter" to monitor the wastes coming into the landfill.

"We are encouraged that the Board of Health is addressing this issue," said SAFE President Alix White. "Under the terms of their 1986 site assignment, CHL is required to have a spotter on the site. This issue has been unresolved for about five years."

While CHL is now permitted to accept only "demolition wastes," members of SAFE have questioned how the owners of CHL could limit the wastes unless there is a spotter.

"We are concerned that, without a spotter, the facility may be accepting other, more hazardous, wastes, which could pose a threat to the town water supply, Lily Pond, which is located less than one mile downhill from CHL," said White

At the Board of Health meeting June 11, the Board

(See page 9)

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around town

❑ We hear that exciting things are in store for **Vicki Hafer**, who has just resigned as nanny for Dr. Bobbi O'Pray's three children. She'll take the summer off to relax and spend time with her family and friends, then in September she'll be taking her new position with an exclusive New York agency. Vicki will be in charge of matching families with nannies, and will be terrific at it. Best of luck from all of your friends Vicki, you will be missed.

❑ We sure hope that **Danny Silvia** is recovering rapidly after his recent skateboarding accident. Dan was a patient at Mass. General, but is home now and we know he would love some cards and calls ... do that.

❑ The residents of Cohasset once again proved their strong sense of community spirit with a successful Red Cross Blood Drive. On Tuesday, June 4, 103 volunteer blood donors reported to the First Parish House to carry the drive over the goal of 95 pints. **Shirley** and **Jack Cibelli**, co-chairmen for the Cohasset blood drive, reported that it was a very smooth operation. The donors were evenly spaced throughout the scheduled hours of 2 to 7 p.m. and moved quickly through the donating process. A special thanks goes out to the following volunteers who worked on the day of the blood drive: **Corinne Cahill, Jeff Steele, Al Odermatt, Grace Joyce, Shirley Martin, Ozzie Ingram, Joan Trask, Jane Marsh, Alice Riley, Laura Connor, Polly Doggett, Arlene Harris, Angie Kelley, Vi Tuthill, Katie Cibelli, Caitlin Hurley, Marisa Gallant, Aly Gallant, Georgine Butman, Jamey Watts, Caroline Derose, Elizabeth Hills, Janet Hoyler, Alex D'Urso, Kara Petrocelli,** and **Amy Parisi-Butman**.

❑ The Duxbury Dance Shoppe held its dance recital at the South Shore Music Circus last Sunday afternoon, and it was wonderful. The theme was a Disney celebration, and the costumes were great. There were quite a few Cohasset girls in the production, and if you would like to watch it for yourself, tune in your cable tv's on Wednesdays beginning July 1 on Channel 3 at 7:30 p.m.

❑ Congratulations go to **Stanley J. Manifase Jr.** and **Joan B. Andrus** on the birth of their baby boy, born June 1 at South Shore Hospital.

❑ ★**atthew Lombardy** of Cohasset graduated June 2 with the class of 1991 at Archbishop Williams High School, Braintree. Matthew participated in the Baccalaureate Mass June 1 and in conjunction with the Awards Program and Senior Banquet was presented with a Media Center Award for maintaining the school's media center and assisting students; he also received an athletic letter for golf. At Commencement Exercises Matthew received a gold medal award in Performing Arts for excellence in public speaking. Matthew was a senior peer leader and was very active in the Williams campus ministry program. Matthew has actively participated in the F.B. Battle Division of the United States Naval Sea Cadet Program located in Scituate. He is currently a midshipman and the Division's Operations Officer. Matthew has served on numerous naval exercises on Coast Guard cutters and on the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy. In the fall, Matthew will enter Saint Anselm College in Manchester, New Hampshire.



The Harborfest Steering Committee jokes while planning the Blessing of the Fleet and Parade of Boats scheduled for June 23 during SSAC Art Festival/ Harborfest weekend. Left to right are: Keith Knowles of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, Jim Lagrotteria of the Mass. Lobstermen's Association, The Rev. Gary Ritts of Cohasset Clergy Association, South Shore Art Center Art Festival Chair Meg Robbins, and Bob Martin of the Chamber of Commerce. The Art Festival opens June 21 and runs with Harborfest on June 22 and 23.
Little League players continue to make great plays.



Little League players continue to make great plays.

❑ Two little girls are brand new to our town, as of last month. On May 8 **Joseph J.** and **JoAnn M. Laprise** of 282 Forest Ave. had a baby girl at South Shore Hospital; on May 11 **David R.** and **Margaret R. Coogan** had a baby girl. Before we know it they'll be in school together.

❑ Here's one part of the South Shore Art Center Art Festival Cohasset Harborfest ... the Cohasset Firefighters Association is going to have a dunking tank, located in the front yard of the Cohasset Community Center. They are trying to raise money to purchase a sign carved by **David Hasson** for the newly renovated fire station. So far they have received promises from **Jack DeLorenzo** and **Paul Laugelle** to be "on stage", but they need more volunteers than that. If you wish to help, call the fire station, then all you have to do is find your best suit, wear a smile, and you're on. It's fun. The Association will also be selling T-shirts, commemorating 100 years that our firemen have been in this town, 1891-1991, incredible.

❑ Welcome back to **Abby White**——next time you go to the Cohasset pool be sure to say hello.

❑ That's the news from here, now that vacation is starting be sure to keep us informed of your plans!!

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Grenada exhibit

Grenada, located just 12 degrees north of the equator, is a cultural eye-opener set within a mountainous countryside and amidst classic Caribbean beaches and several beautiful waterfalls. The island, as rich in history as it is in culture, was the setting for a recent South Shore Art Center sponsored art trip with Marshfield's Virginia Avery and 15 watercolor enthusiasts.

For eight days last March, Avery and her students took to their easels with watercolors, acrylics, and pen and ink to capture the beautiful Grenada scenery on canvas. Later each evening, Avery led a critique session to discuss each other's works.

The final products of their Grenada adventure will be on display at the Art Center, 119 Ripley road in Cohasset from June 27 through July 27. An opening reception will beheld Thursday, June 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. If you haven't had a chance to visit the island yourself, learn of its beauty through this beautiful display or for those who know Grenada, reacquaint yourself with its splendor.

The Glorious Grenada Exhibit will be open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 383-9548 for more information.

Meehan wins

Dawn Meehan, an eighth grade student at Cohasset High School has won two gold medals in the New England Junior Olympic Championships. She will now go on to compete for the National Junior Olympics in Florida.

Jay Rattenbury graduates

South Shore Vocational Technical High School will graduate 99 seniors on Friday, May 31, with the usual pomp and circumstance, but there will be something a little different about this year's class.

Traditionally, most of the graduates leave Vo-Tech for employment, according to Guidance Director Pam Titus. But this year, because of the economy, many of the graduates have no jobs lined up. "This is a class that realizes the struggle of going into the economy. Unlike other classes, the job outlook is not so good for these seniors, Titus said.

Another difference in this year's class, as noted by student council advisor, Hank Stefano, is that the class officers included several young men. "It was different this year that so many ran and were elected," he commented.

Spotter issue emerges

(Continued from page 7)

asked the Vice President of CHL, Paul Barry, whether he would agree to provide a video camera to automatically track what trucks come into the gate, and to provide funds for the town to hire a part-time town employee to act as a spotter.

"Mr. Barry stated that he would not cooperate with these conditions," said White. "Then, the Board asked him to discuss the issue with his partners, and to report back. They indicated that, if CHL would not agree to those conditions, that they would then consider re-opening the public hearings on the 1986 site assignment - which have never been officially closed. SAFE hopes the Board can quickly resolve this issue."



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* Our Scituate office is open until 4:00 p.m. on Fridays.

Member FDIC

editorial

Show up at Town Meeting and vote

Town Meeting reconvenes at 7:30 Wednesday, June 29, at the high school auditorium.

At least two groups of people are talking about attending the meeting — the people who are concerned about the Cohasset Heights Landfill, CHL, and the group who want to see the old lighthouse keeper's house at Government Island turned into something other than rental housing.

We have listened to the arguments of both groups and are ready to give them a heartfelt endorsement.

First of all, on the CHL issue: We oppose the idea of the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, MWRA, coming to our town — which operates its own sewer and water facilities — and dumping.

CHL is located on a hill above the town water supply, which is Lily Pond. While we've seen the studies that show most of the runoff goes away from the pond, we understand that in times of heavy rains, some of the water rolls toward the water supply.

We know the town water is tested on a regular basis and the results have shown there are no current problems with chemicals in Lily Pond. We want to keep it that way.

The MWRA has its own member communities — let one of them deal with the grit and screenings. On town meeting floor the MWRA was described as an agency with deep pockets.

Well, water is a precious commodity. It becomes more expensive every year.

We don't think any state agency has pockets deep enough to compensate us if we lose our precious water source.

More than that we don't want the added aggravation of dealing with the grit even if the landfill were reconstructed in a way that guaranteed no pollution would escape.

On the matter of Government Island, we have yet to hear any good reason to discourage the change in its use.

If a group of residents are willing to go to the bother of raising funds to renovate the building, then let them begin.

Joe McElroy estimates it could cost $200,000 to *bring the building back to life.*

The $30,000 request — rejected by the voters in the May 18 override election — would have only renovated kitchen and bath facilities. A quick look at the outside of the building is enough to show anyone there is more work to be done.

VoTech students honored

South Shore Vocational Technical High School held its annual Awards Banquet in the cafetorium at the Hanover campus.

Openings remarks were given by Superintendent Director Dr. Clifford Easton who stressed goal setting as an important part of our lives.

Also present were School Committee members (Marie) Val Baker from Scituate and Larry Mitchell from Cohasset.

Cohasset Mariner

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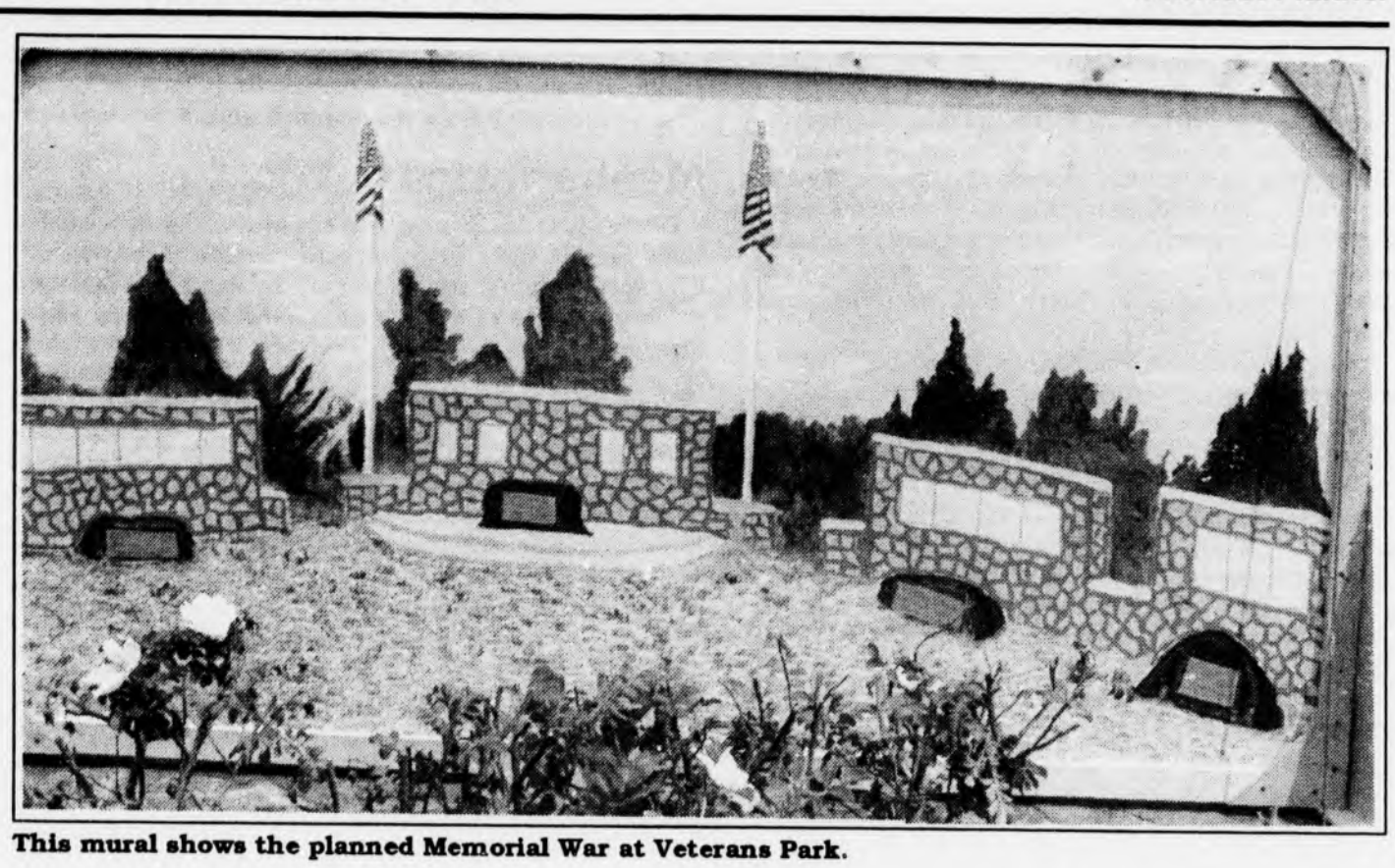
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This mural shows the planned Memorial War at Veterans Park.

A good man is hard to find

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Just make sure you talk to them last!

The adjourned session of the April 6, 1991 annual town meeting will take place next Wednesday (June 26) and while I really do try to stay away from this kind of stuff, TT Selectman Diana Kornet's right, we should all go. Please note my opinions are always due Monday a.m. so I don't know what TT Selectmen did June 17...they may have decided to do a quick adjourn of the adjourned session, because of so many unknown facts.

As luxury, non-luxury and private housing across the state and the nation has turned into Section 8 housing, I do not feel the Great Commonwealth of Massachusetts has any need for the Bates building (i.e. giving it to Habitat). With approximately 300 plus Tinytown citizens out of work, TT meeting has a definite need to do some serious middle class charity work in TT.

In last week's *Mariner* Fred Koed (a state employee) talked about the good old Dukaka (sic) days of 1988 during which time TT boards and committees told the Mass. Executive Office of Communities and Development they would "explore" the possibility of converting the Bates building into low and/or moderate income housing units. Were we ever told about that? All I remember doing at TT meeting is voting to sell the thing when TT selectpeople built the new TT hall addition. When did I say I would make it into low income housing? Wish people would stop doing this stuff behind my back.

Times have changed, Fred. Phil Johnson was replaced, the Duke was driven out of town, the world turned into Section 8 housing, and Bill Weld said he's not going to play the discretionary funding game with cities and towns Dukaka played. Weld's worried about keeping cities and towns solvent, afloat.

Here's a real threat for TT selectpersons to consider. Give away valuable real estate and you may never see the passage of another override ballot in your political lifetimes. That's how angry Tinytown will be.

Here are the questions which should be asked of TT selectpeople at the adjourned session of Tinytown meeting. If they can't answer any of these questions, they shouldn't be voting to give $125,000 plus (remember, Wayne Sawchuk said he'd buy it for that) away:

1) Do you have hard and fast figures on local aid?

2) Does anybody up there have any idea of what the 80 plus state tax appellate cases are going to cost? Some have already been settled out of court; Tinytown does have an elected actuary, but unfortunately he's suing Tinytown and is probably not a reliable source.

3) Projections - somebody better have made some. Is the Tinytown Treasurer seeing any kind of trend? I'm sure she is. Will the Tinytown Accountant be at this meeting with numbers in hand? She really needs to be there.

If none of these questions can be answered, it would be foolish for TTown meeting to re-convene for any serious voting.

I'm now looking to Habitat for leadership, because there is little and no leadership on the TT board of selectmen. TT Selectpeople already have a perfectly valid and voted article to advertise the Bates building for sale for six months. But. This is the year we're into non-binding stuff.

Commentary

Just remember, the only articles which can be discussed in the adjourned session are: 3, 4, 5, 9, 14, 19, 27, 28, 31 and 45. I'm sure the TT moderator knows this, and TT counsel knows this, but now they know that "you" know this.

Sources say there will be a strong end-play by TT selectmen to eliminate the recreation budget from Article 4; still other players are threatening to eliminate TT Selectpeople salaries.

And, I wouldn't count on the movie, if I were you, TT selectpeople. There's strong indications from Hollywood that TT Selectpeople were just a little too greedy; one unnamed film-maker source said "We can't solve all of Cohasset's financial problems." Accordingly, my source says Housesitters is well on its way to Dover.

* * *

Weird TT week. A TT citizen called to ask for a little preview of what's in the TT column last week...so I threw out a few teasers, and then asked: "Why do TT selectpeople do these things...like name six vendors to Sandy Beach (this kind of stuff causes wars!)? Why don't they seem to have a basic philosophy of government? And why do they want to remove Jeff Waal from the conservation commission?

* * *

A couple of weeks ago my friend came to me, complaining of a headache which she couldn't understand. I said, well, it's always good to try to remember what you've eaten...because often food is the culprit. She doubted it was food, thought maybe it was the pollen. Here's what she had for breakfast: donuts and coffee. Lunch: ice coffee, Doritos, and malted milk balls. Tact (sic) party: raw vegetables and salami. Graduation party: pizza, Circus Marshmallow Peanuts (brand), cereal mix, Wintergreen candies, wine, cake. We both agreed, it was that nasty old pollen.

* * *

My sister (in Pennsylvania) called to tell me she's joined Dating International. The contract calls for them to send her a man a week for nine months. She said: "I paid $900, but I told Mom I paid $300. Don't tell!"

Grit worries some residents

To the Editor:

On Monday, June 17, I and many other Cohasset residents received a letter from Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL), asking us to consider taking MWRA "grit and screenings."

In this letter, CHL attempts to make "grit and screenings" sound palatable. CHL implies that only "grit and screenings" would be dumped here, and that we have a choice only between "grit and screenings" or the CHL proposed solid waste expansion. However, there is no guarantee that CHL will get their proposed expansion.

Also, if CHL was sold to the MWRA for $20 million — which is what they are actually attempting to do — then no one in Cohasset would be able to tell the MWRA that they could not also dump sludge, scum, or other sewer residuals here.

Since "grit and screenings" are not treated at all, and because the Boston-area sewer system has many industries tied in, "grit and screenings" would often be soaked in or coated with raw sewage containing toxic heavy metals or other contaminants.

"The decision rests largely with the town itself."

SAFE has collected over 400 signatures (so far) of Cohasset residents OPPOSED to accepting an MWRA

(See page 11)



Paul Barry, owner of Cohasset Heights landfill, wrote to town residents about the financial and environmental benefit of choosing one kind of waste over another. Barry believes he can actually convince voters that it is in their best interest to allow Cohasset to be the dumping grounds for the MWRA's sewerage byproducts.

House errs in taxing Social Security benefits

By Sen. Robert L. Hedlund
Special to the Mariner

Earlier this month, the House Ways and Means Committee budget contained a section which would have terminated the current "no tax" status for Social Security benefits that seniors depend on to maintain a certain standard of living. Older members of our society worked hard and contributed diligently to the Social Security system.

Placing these benefits within the reach of Massachusetts' very high income tax for any senior who has an income of over $8,000 (married couples $12,000) does not properly reflect the reality that seniors face today.

During the budget debate, on a voice vote, the House of Representatives reinstated the "no tax" statute for SS benefits. However, when the House clerk printed the final budget, the Ways and Means' language which would allow the taxing of Social Security was still present.

Subsequent confusion was justified. Many concerned constituents contacted my office to express their opposition to this tax increase on our senior citizens. I am confident that we will correct this mistake in the Senate.

Breathalyzer bill

An early June session proved to be successful for those who want to further increase the influence of breathalyzer machines as a means of punishing motorists who are suspected of driving while intoxicated.

The bill would allow prosecutors to admit a refusal to take a breathalyzer as evidence in a trial.

However, these machines already play a significant role in the practical application of courtroom deliberations. Those who presently refuse to take the breathalyzer automatically lose their licenses to drive an automobile for three months, regardless of their guilt or innocence.

Therefore the law already provides breathalyzers with a strong affect on an individual's civil liberties. Augmenting this written law is the aura of guilt that surrounds a defendant who refuses a breathalyzer test as his case is heard.

As one of the few senators who opposed this bill, I placed this issue in what I believe is the proper context, that being the viability of the machine itself.

The breathalyzer machine is flawed and not completely trustworthy. Enhancing its power as a measurer of a citizen's guilt is not a constructive change to our judicial system.

If we are that eager to cede a greater role in dispensing justice to machines, let us at least be prudent and await technology more worthy of that honor.

Until the constitutional question of whether a citizen's Fifth Amendment safeguards are being threatened is sufficiently resolved, we should resist the inherent temptation of the aforementioned bill.

Local initiatives

I will be sponsoring an amendment on the Senate floor with some of my colleagues that will eliminate MBTA assessments on those communities which do not receive direct MBTA services.

This initiative will save our district approximately $ 1.3 million, which will be a great boon for the affected communities to compensate for any local aid reduction they may suffer. Local services will obviously benefit if this initiative succeeds.

letters

SAFE wants no expansion

To the Editor:

Recently we received a letter from Paul Barry, Vice President of Cohasset Heights Ltd. (CHL). In this letter, he urges us as town residents to accept the proposal that he and his company are making to the Sludge Siting Commission. He is asking us to be a host community for "grit and screenings" from the 43 towns hooked up to the Boston sewer system. Now isn't that generous of him?

We are told in the open letter that "grit and screenings" are better than solid waste. The fact that is that these two choices hinge on one decision: the state's approval of CHL's proposed 100 percent expansion of its landfill. This expansion has not been granted, and should not be granted. This 16-year-old landfill is one mile uphill from our water supply, Lily Pond. This landfill is abutting and polluting its neighbor, the conservation trust Whitney Woods, and as we all know, the odor from the existing facility is so strong that at times it makes it difficult to breathe.

The clear and SAFE choice to these proposals is: none of the above — no sludge, no grit and screenings, and no solid waste. The Executive Office of Environmental Affairs recently rejected CHL's Draft Environmental Impact Report because of this dump's impact on Lily Pond.

We, as Cohasset voters, have a chance to make the choice at Town Meeting on Wednesday, June 26 at 8 p.m. SAFE is offering a short, non-binding resolution opposing the disposal of "grit and screenings," sludge, scum, or any other residuals from the sewer system of the Mass. Water Resource Authority (MWRA). Please join with me and the more than 400 residents opposed to sludge (etc.) at CHL. Please vote "Yes" for the SAFE resolution.

Thank you,
Alix White

Insurance salvaged for chiropractic care

To the Editor:

Within the hundreds of pages constituting the proposed state budget known as House Bill 5600 submitted on Beacon Hill last week were contained 7 sections between Section 318 and 331 which had nothing to do with the state budget at all. What they proposed was to totally wipe out all Chiropractic services under Blue Cross Blue Shield and all commercial health insurance carriers within the Commonwealth. Other sections similarly affected the health care professions of Podiatry and Optometry as well. Section 318, for instance, would have deleted the so-called insurance equality law, the law which allows each person to choose the health care provider of their choice and be reimbursed under commercial insurance.

Public demand for alternative health care, such as Chiropractic, resulted in it being offered by insurance companies in the first place. Withdrawing such coverage would have resulted in little or no savings; on the contrary most patients would be forced to seek more expensive alternatives. The state wide outcry against these actions within the budget was based on the fact that these essentially insurance bills could be enacted without public notice, public hearings, or due process of law.

Thanks to an amendment proposed by Representative Larry Giordano, these sections were rightfully removed from state budget considerations. Due to the rallying of many citizens across the state, Legislators on Beacon Hill were called and notified of the needs and wishes of the people. If changes are to be made in the current insurance system, let it be done through proper committees with full public hearings and the knowledge of the citizenry of this state.

On behalf of myself, my profession and most importantly all Chiropractic patients, I wish to publicly acknowledge and thank all of the many men and women who cared enough about personal freedom of choice to contact their senators and representatives quickly and let the will of the people be known. Their efforts are deeply appreciated and will never be forgotten.

Dr. Susan Emmer
Sohier Street
Cohasset

Grit worries residents

(Continued from page 10)

waste dump here. The Selectmen have voted UNANIMOUSLY to oppose it, and declined a request of CHL to reconsider their vote.

I urge all your readers to come to the June 26 Town Meeting and to support the SAFE resolution opposing taking any MWRA wastes here in Cohasset.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
John K. McNabb Jr.

Attend Town Meeting
Make Your Voice Heard!
7:30 pm, Wednesday, June 29 at CHS

Harborfest

(Continued from page 1)

Konahasset, bands and more will be included in the line of march.

A blessing of the fleet and parade of boats happens at the harbor Sunday at 1 p.m.

The only problem will be deciding which of the events to concentrate on as one activity after another explodes over the weekend.

The Art Festival has been coordinated to fit with Harborfest from the champagne preview on Thursday night to the closing festivities Sunday.

Ali, a Boston artist, is the President's Choice at the Festival this year. Art interpretations by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset will be presented during the special preview from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 19, at the art center, which is now bedecked with a sign on the building.

Friday through Sunday the tent at the Common will be filled with art work chosen by a jury of experts from the thousands of entries. Exhibits at the art center coordinate with the art on the Common.

At 11 a.m. June 20, Kit Bryant will do a watercolor demonstration on the Common.

At noon there will be a carrilon concert by Mary Kennedy from the towers of St. Stephen's and Susan Cameron will create baskets.

South Shore Conservatory will perform at 1 p.m. on the Common.

At 2 p.m. Friday the Cohasset Dramatic Club presents "Kids of Konahasset" at the Common.

The New Eagle Jazz Band and Janet Lamp perform at the Nickerson Theatre in Norwell Friday night in a benefit for the art center.

Saturday the excitement begins at breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Community Center. Pancakes will be served by the Rotary Club for $2.50 a person.

The regular exhibit hours are 10 to 6 p.m.

At 10:30 a.m., the Hull Performing Arts will do an act on the Common.

At 11 a.m. Esther Maschio of Scituate will do a monotype demonstration at the art center and Virginia Avery will conduct a paint-along on the Common.

At noon Mary Kennedy will again play the carillon.

At 1 p.m. the South Shore Conservatory performs on the Common.

At 2 p.m. Constance Flavell Pratt will present a portrait demonstration at the art center. At the same time Susan Cameron will show how to weave baskets and the Cohasset Dramatic Club will again perform "Kids of Konahasset."



Susan DeMicheals, Janet Blagdon and Mary Lizotte talk over the Art Festival plans. All three are exhibiting.

From 3 to 5 p.m. June 21 the CHS class of 1992 will lead a series of water games at the Harbor.

From 5 to 6:30 p.m. June 21, the South Shore Concert Band performs on the other side of the Common.

From 7 to 9 p.m. June 21, there will be a Youth Concert in Cohasset Village, under the coordination of the Harborfest Steering Committee.

Sunday, June 22, there will be exhibit hours from noon to 5 p.m.

At 12:30 p.m. there will be a pottery demonstration at the art center by George Dalton.

Chinese brush painting will be demonstrated by You-en Li at the Common and there will be an oil painting demonstration, also on the Common, by Betty Burke.

The parade of boats and blessing of the fleet is at 1 p.m. in the harbor.

The marching parade runs from the harbor to the Common at 2:30 p.m.

At 3:30 p.m. Trade Winds presents "Miranda and Brother Wind" at the art center.

From 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday is the Chowder contest. Sample chowder for $2.50 under the sponsorship of the Social Service League in the courtyard.

At 4 :30 p.m. Sunday Mary Kennedy performs on the carillon.

At 5 p.m. is the raffle and closing.

Lamp appears at SSAC

Red Sox pitcher and Cohasset resident Dennis Lamp will be on hand for autographs at the South Shore Art Center Art Festival on Friday, June 21. Lamp will be at the Art Center Members Table on Cohasset Common from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

A $1 donation for Lamp's autograph will benefit the Art Center, a non-profit arts and educational organization serving all communities on the South Shore. The Art Center's Art Festival runs Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. on the Cohasset Common and the Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For a complete schedule of activities, call the Art Center at 383-9548.



Under the tent there will be fine art. The photo was taken at last summer's festival.



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Group home for mentally impaired opens with ceremony

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

More than a decade ago, members of the housing authority and the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens began trying to pave the way for a group home for the mentally impaired in Cohasset.

Eleven years later, the home is a reality.

Town and state representatives celebrated the opening of the home last week.

Four men and four women have been living in the one-story cape-style house since May 8, according to Housing Authority Director Barbara Clain.

The home is divided into two sections, each with four bedrooms, a living room, two bathrooms, a living room, and a kitchen and dining room.

Attending the celebration were: members of the Cohasset Housing authority; State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset); Maria Plante, a member of the board of the South Shore Association of Retarded Citizens; Russell Tremain, the architect who designed the home; Doug Mullen, the construction engineer who oversaw the building of the home; Kevin White, the acting secretary of the state Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD); Kathleen Catano of the state Department of Mental Retardation; John Callahan, the builder; and Selectman Martha Gjesteby.

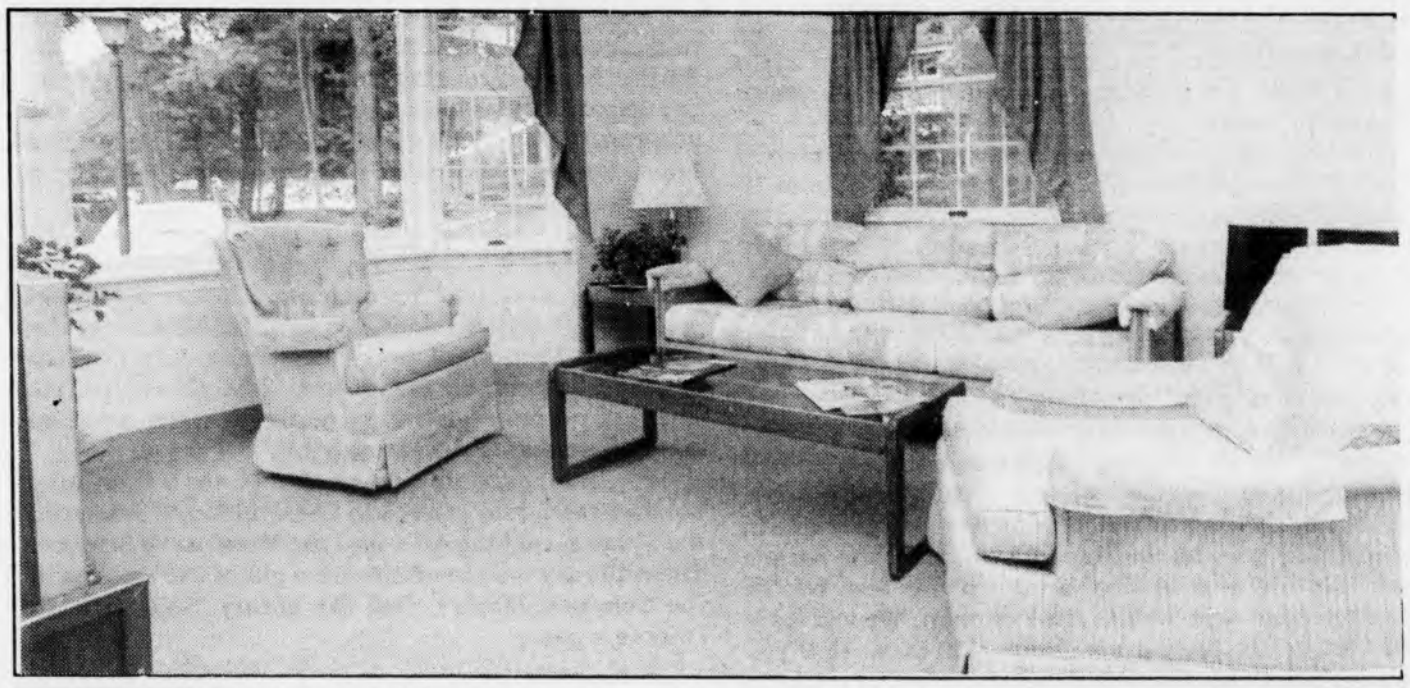
Rev. Clifford Cutler, the pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, read the invocation.

Housing Authority Chairman John Muncey was unable to attend the ceremony, but was thanked for his hard work.

The $365,000 cost of the home was absorbed by the EOCD.

The house sits on a lot at 72 Elm Street that was sold to the town several years ago by Jane Trettis.

Clain said the idea for the project dated back to at least 1986; in February of 1988, an architect was hired for the project and a grant application was sent to the EOCD.





The housing for the mentally impaired opened officially last week off Elm Street near the police and fire station. The building looks contemporary. The inside looks like a model.

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Cetamura Chianti D.O.C.G. 750 ml..... 8.59
Carlo Rossi All 4Lltr..... 6.99

Coke Products 24/12 oz. can..... 5.50 P.D.

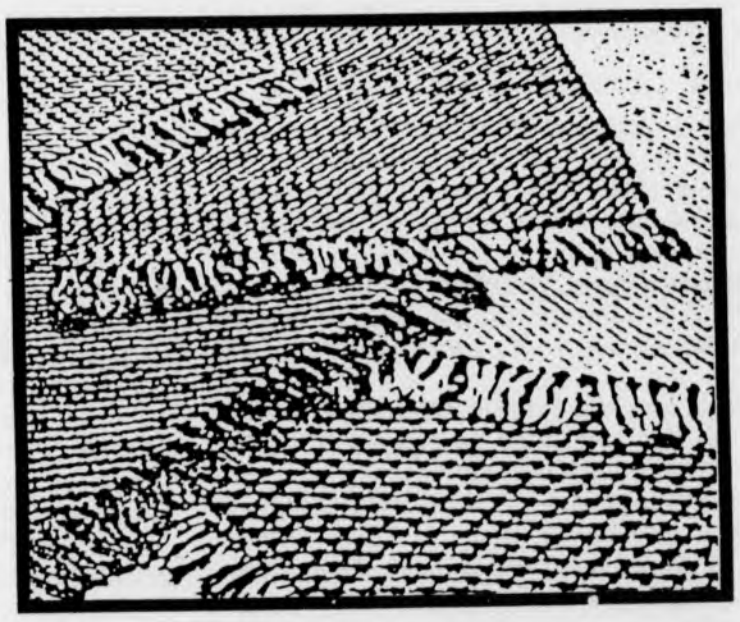
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bulletin board

Children's Art Tent

The South Shore Art Center Festival will once again offer a "Kids' Tent" to give young artists of all ages a chance to "create!"

The tent will be located on the Common across from Town Hall and will be open Saturday, June 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, June 23 from 12 to 5 p.m.

Children can create visors, "flying fish," puppet fish, treasure hunt of art, murals and sponge painting. There is the "Kids Korner" with projects for the younger set (suggested age four to six); the tent tables for those six and up and a sketching corner for older children with cartooning and sketching.

A special section for all is costume making with the theme of "Under the Sea." Children can create their own costumes of sea creatures, fish, King Neptune, etc. and if they choose, are welcome to march in costume in the Sunday parade. Participants will meet the parade near the fire station and bring up the rear by the viewing stand and back to the Common. We will leave the tent to join the parade about 1:30 p.m., so if you want to march leave time beforehand or on Saturday to make the costume.

If you are interested in volunteering at the tent or helping with the parade of sea costumes, please call Children's Tent Chairman Rhonda Myers at 383-2969.

Cable schedule

CHANNEL 53
TUESDAY, JUNE 25

6 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads four children's stories published by obscure Tiny Thought Press of Louisville, Ky. *The Handstand, The Littlest Tall Fellow, The Bumblebee and the Ram* and *Nonsense.*

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: Jim Koch, founder and president of Boston Beer Co., brewers of Samuel Adams Boston Larger Beer, talks about the perils and opportunities of being the largest of the so-call micro breweries in the U.S. At one time Boston had more breweries than any other city in the country. Now there is only Boston Beer Co., which started making beer in 1985.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

6 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads *The Moon, the Sun and the Coyote, Nurse Lugton's Curtain* by Virginia Wolfe, one of the great writers in the English language, and *The Salamander Room.*

7:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: Norwell resident Bob Davidson, vice president of Essex Management, Boston, an investment firm with $1.5 billion of assets under management, argues why he believes small capitalization growth stocks are the place to invest for capital gains in the decade of the 1990's. Bob is a securities analyst and portfolio manager with Essex.

Summer reading program

This summer all Cohasset school children are invited to join us here at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in the summer reading club, "WizardRead." Find magical adventures in reading with the help of the Reading Wizard, who holds the key to the wonders of other worlds and flights of fancy. The library will provide you with reading cards and charts, bookmarks, fantasy games and activities—and, of course, plenty of good books.

Reading cards for recording the titles read on each child's own reading level may be picked up at the library. These cards must be endorsed by a parent. Those participants in grades 1-3 who read 20 books will be awarded a paperback book of their choice. Participants in grades 4-6 need to read 15 books for their paperback gift, and those in grade 7 and up need to read 10 books.

Once again this year there will also be a program for "Almost-Readers," those younger children who enjoy being read to or are just beginning to read themselves with help. These children will receive a booklet in which they can stamp in the spaces to chart their progress with the library's special dragon stamp.

Dates of the summer reading program are June 19-August 16. There is no registration required—just stop by the library and pick up your reading cards. All participants will celebrate with a party at the end of the program. Our special guest storyteller will be Marilyn Pope, former children's librarian at the Paul Pratt Library.

Summer story hour

Summer story hour for children 3 1/2 to 5 years of age will be held on Friday mornings at 10 a.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, beginning July 12. This program will run for six weeks, through August 16. There is no pre-registration required. Each program lasts approximately 45 minutes.

Cohasset residents are reminded that they may borrow free family passes to the Children's Museum, the Museum of Fine Arts, and the Museum of Science. These library memberships are a gift of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Call the library, 383-1348, to reserve a pass.

General Richard I. Neal on Pierson

On Thursday, June 20, Wigmore Pierson's guest on Pierson to Person will be former Hull resident and Deputy Commander of Desert Storm in the war against Iraq, Marine Brigadier General Richard I. Neal.

Pierson will question Neal about the press and the war, military strategy and tactics, military personalities, and the future of the U.S. military.

General Neal grew up in Hull but now lives in Woodbridge, Virginia, outside Washington, D.C., with his wife, the former Kathleen McCann, and their three children.

Before joining General Schwarzkopf as his Deputy Commander in Operation Desert Storm, General Neal was the Director of the Manpower Plans and Policy Division at Marine Headquarters in Washington.

The Pierson to Person show is broadcast live each Thursday evening, 8-9 p.m., on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate, and Hanover and on a tape delayed basis in Marshfield, Weymouth and Quincy.

The public is invited to be part of the studio audience and should be at the Continental Cablevision studio on Gannett Road, North Scituate by 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evening, June 20.

For further information call Robert Belliveau, Executive Producer of Pierson To Person, at 545-0643.

Walking tour Saturday

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold a walking tour of Cohasset Harbor on Saturday, June 22. The tour will meet at the Society's Maritime Museum, Cohasset Village, at 10:30 a.m. The walk will proceed along Elm Street (once called "Ship Cove Lane") to the town's historic harbor, then along Border Street to view the old stone fishing wharves that date from the 17th and 18th centuries.

Descriptive historical information will be presented along the way. The tour will end at Government Island, site of the former U.S. Lighthouse, where the history of the famous offshore lighthouse will be detailed.

The walk around the harbor will follow the route of the "Captain's Walk," a walking tour that marks a number of 18th and 19th century sites related to Cohasset's unique maritime history. 19th century fishing wharves, shipbuilding sites, and early homes of seafarers will be pointed out and viewed. Historical commentary will be given by the Society's Senior Curator.

Cohasset Harbor, long called "Ship Cove," was the center of an extensive seafaring industry throughout the town's early history. Fishing, mercantile trade, shipbuilding and related trades were located along the shores of the harbor. Numerous Cohasset families made their living from the sea, and Cohasset's young men went to sea, sometimes by the time they were 10 to 12 years of age.

Plan to join the Historical Society's Harbor Walking Tour this Saturday for a glimpse of this unique story about a small New England seafaring community.

Tennis tournament party

The committee organizing the Cohasset Community Center Benefit Round Robin Tennis Tournament scheduled for June 28, 29 and 30 is currently planning a "Point After Party" to be held at the Community Center on Saturday night from 5 to 8 p.m. All tournament contestants are automatically invited. As a way of supporting the Community Center benefit weekend, friends and other members of the community are welcome to attend the party at a charge of $5 per person. Hors d'oeuvres will be served at the party and there will be a cash bar.

For those of the general public interested in watching the final matches on Sunday, June 30, please call the Community Center at 383-0088 for information. During the tournament weekend a program book will also be available listing the schedule, location of the courts and advertisers supporting the event.

Festival/Harborfest schedule

The South Shore Art Center Art Festival and Cohasset Harborfest is June 21-23. The three-day event on the Cohasset Common, the Art Center, and the harbor, offers arts and entertainment for everyone.

If you are interested in getting a head start on your Christmas shopping this year, there will be lots of art work for sale on the Common and at the Art Center at 119 Ripley Road. A craft artisans market featuring over 60 different booths will also be featured on the Common and the Art Center's Gift Gallery is stocked with many colorful and unique creations.

If art appreciation is your goal for the weekend, there will be lots to take in. Two juried shows will be under the tents on the Common while the President's Choice Exhibit featuring Boston artist Ali and the Festival Members Show will be on display at the Art Center.

Perhaps you've wondered how artists perform their craft. If so, you can attend the various artist demonstrations scheduled, including one by noted portraiture artist Constance Flavell Pratt. For children interested in trying their hands at art, there will be drop-in children workshops on Saturday and Sunday.

Be sure to bring an appetite...there will be lots of food to enjoy including a Pancake Breakfast Saturday morning from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Community Center and a Chowder Contest Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 in the Honor Roll Courtyard.

Carillon Concerts and performances by the South Shore Conservatory of Music, the South Shore Concert Band, and the Harborfest Youth Concert are scheduled throughout the weekend. Adding some drama to the weekend will be the Cohasset Dramatic Club and the Hull Performing Arts.

Art Festival begins Thursday evening with a champagne preview of the Ali exhibit. The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will present their "Art Interpretations" flower show while the Hingham Woodwind Quintet provides a musical backdrop. Tickets to the 6:30 to 9 p.m. reception are $10, and will benefit the Art Center's educational programs.

Art Festival opens on the Common Friday morning at 10 a.m. and runs through 6 p.m. The New Black Eagle Jazz Band will bring their New Orleans style jazz to the Nickerson Theatre Friday evening June 21 at 8 p.m. for a benefit concert for the Art Center. Tickets are $18 and $30 and can be reserved by calling 871-2400.

Cohasset Harborfest activities join Art Festival on Saturday and Sunday. Water games will begin at 3 on Saturday on the harbor and the Blessing of the Fleet will highlight Sunday's harbor activities at 1 p.m.

Art Festival hours are Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Harborfest runs Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. For a complete schedule of activities, call 383-9548.

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A REASONABLE PROPOSAL

PROPOSED

that the residents and officials of the Town of Cohasset join with Cohasset Heights, Ltd (CHL) in sponsoring the CHL landfill as a grit and screenings facility: **ONLY GRIT AND SCREENINGS! NO SLUDGE!**

BACKGROUND

Governor Weld's Blue Ribbon Commission is seeking a town to host a facility for the disposal of grit and screenings generated by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA). The MWRA generates four to five truckloads of grit and screenings per day. The Commission also seeks a back-up sludge site. **Join with CHL in saying "YES!" to a grit and screenings facility; and "NO!" to SLUDGE.**

BENEFITS

- Once the MWRA assumes control of the CHL site for grit and screenings, all CHL landfill operations will end. Costly legal, administrative and technical wrangling between the Town of Cohasset and CHL would cease.
- MWRA supervision could mean substantial financial benefits and expert assistance for Cohasset.
- What precisely will the Town's benefits be? Let's find out! What harm is there in asking?
- **Join with CHL in persuading our selectmen to re-open lines of communication with the commission.**

HISTORY

- Cohasset's Scituate Hill has been the site of a private landfill since the 1970's. CHL has owned and operated this landfill since 1982.
- In 1989, the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) approved CHL's plan to expand landfill operations into a three acre area, known as Area IV A.
- In 1989, the Secretary of Environmental Affairs received notice of CHL's intent to further expand into an additional 20 acre site. CHL is proceeding with the Secretary's review. Once the environmental review is completed, CHL plans to seek a site assignment.
- CHL's plan for expansion includes 500 tons per day (TPD) of solid waste disposal, 100 TPD of solid waste processing, and 300 TPD of recycling.
- Meanwhile, CHL will continue to accept up to 300 TPD of construction and demolition debris under it's current permits.

THE OPTIONS

The MWRA takes full control of the entire CHL site for the disposal of up to 4 or 5 truckloads of grit and screenings only.

THE FUTURE

We are all part of the problem, as we all generate waste. At least now the Town of Cohasset has the opportunity to downsize the present landfill operation and still become a part of the Commonwealth's solution to the problem of waste management. Please join with CHL in offering the CHL site to the Governor's Commission for consideration as a grit and screenings site. The commission is inclined to favor towns which show some willingness to act as a host community.

We need your support and endorsement.
Please read the flyer enclosed in todays edition of the Cohasset Mariner, and please attend the Annual Town Meeting at the High School, the night of June 26, 1991 starting at 7:30 p.m. to support our reasonable proposal.
Thank you.

school notebook



Kate Carroll and Ali Welz

Students of the month

Kate Carroll is an example of the rare, one-of-a-kind student who combines superior academic achievement, outstanding leadership qualities, record shattering athletic performance and well-deserved popularity.

Kate is a perpetual high honors student carrying a heavy load of honors courses. Her strong leadership as Treasurer of the Class for the past two years has been recognized by her peers as Kate was elected President of the Class of 1995 in the recent student elections. A three sports star, Kate shattered the Junior High School record in the mile run with an eye-opening 6:06 and was also the team's third highest point scorer for the season. Her classmates and teachers enjoy her subtle sense of humor, quick wit and generosity.

She was recommended by Scott P. Newkirk.

"I just wanted to make you aware of the extraordinary effort of Ali Welz in preparing my sixth graders for a musical play we've been working on for the past few weeks. She has been here faithfully twice a week teaching them the many songs required for the production.

"She is a very talented young lady and the kids are very enthusiastic about working with her. If I were in a position to nominate her for your Student-of-the-Month program, I certainly would. Lacking any musical talents myself, I could never attempt such a project without her help," said Mrs. Cisneros, Grade 6, Deer Hill School.

Summer camps

Registration continues for the Summer Day Camp, Gymnastic Camp and Theatre Dance Group at the Cohasset Community Center.

For pre-schoolers ages three to six there are weekly changes in theme programs starting June 10 to 14 and continuing ending with the last session from Aug. 27 to 29. Sessions are held daily. July sessions are available at a cost of $60 per week. The camp offers a wide range of subjects that will appeal to your youngsters. A few examples are Insects, Growing Things, Space Travel, Seasons and Weather, Five Senses, Animals, The Sun, Moon and Stars, Dinosaurs.

Gymnastic Camp, always well attended, offers girls ages 7 to 12 an opportunity to perfect their gymnastic techniques under the expert tutelage of Ruthann Sargent, with extended periods of more personal instruction. Each day will consist of warm-ups, aerobic dance, time on the beam, time on the bar, a break for snack, work on the uneven bars, vault, floor exercises, and conditioning. As an added feature, bowling will be included. Gymnasts may enroll for as many sessions as they wish. Prizes will be awarded each week for numerous contests. Enrollment is limited and will be on a first paid basis. The schedule follows: Aug. 6 to 8, 9 a.m. to noon, Session 1 $39; Aug. 13 to 15, 9 a.m. to noon, Session 2 $39; Aug. 20 to 22, 9 a.m. to noon, Session 3 $39; Aug. 27 to 29, 9 a.m. to noon, Session 4 $39.

Registrations are still accepted for the Theatre-Dance Camp which offers young thespians a chance to learn more about the theatre and use their artistic talents and perform before their friends and parents at the close of the two-week session at a cost of $120. The students ages 6 to 12 will be directed by Shelly Cotta of the Duxbury Dance Shoppe, will learn the art of set design, costumes, make-up, acting, singing and dancing.

Please call the Center at 383-0088 to register or for further information.

A report from the PSO

As we approach summer vacation, please join the schools, the town, and the PSO in support of a safe environment for our teenagers. The schools have a K-12 comprehensive health education program which develops both knowledge and self esteem. It is believed that this approach is the most effective way for schools to help prevent the use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs by our young people. In addition, a drug/alcohol peer education program has recently been implemented in the schools. This innovative program is designed to train high school students to work as influential role models and drug/alcohol educators for younger students. The School Committee has adopted a definitive policy on drug and alcohol use in school and during school activities. Sports Boosters and Arts Boosters clubs have agreed not to provide alcohol at school related functions. The PSO works with school and community groups on these issues and sponsors "safe" student activities, like the prom reception and breakfast.

The Social Service League has sponsored workshops on drug and alcohol abuse for parents and teenagers. They maintain an excellent "lending library" of films on drugs, sex, AIDS, suicide, and other teenage issues.

In 1990 Cohasset appointed a Committee on Drugs and Alcohol to address town-wide problems. The Selectmen, the School Committee and the PSO support their drug-awareness weekend in January. Their Safe Homes program has been endorsed by the Board of Selectmen, the Police Department, Cohasset Public Schools, Cohasset Clergy, and the PSO. Please consider joining the Safe Homes program, and, for the safety of our children, consider its outline of civil liability and legal implications.

Civil liability: "If an adult gives or allows alcohol to be consumed by anyone under 21, including one's own child, and that person causes personal injury or property damage, the adult and minor are both civilly liable for financial damages. Therefore, if there is a party with alcohol in your home, even if you are unaware of it, you are responsible for injuries and damages."

Legal Implications: "In Massachusetts, it is a crime with possibility of arrest:

- To serve alcohol to anyone under 21 other than your own child, even in your own home, even with permission of other parents;
- For an adult to sell alcohol to, or purchase it for, anyone under 21;
- For anyone under 21 to purchase alcohol;
- For anyone to borrow an I.D. or to falsely state to be 21 or older in order to purchase alcohol;
- To alter, transfer, or deface I.D. cards purchased from the Registry of Motor Vehicles;
- For anyone under 21 to transport alcohol, opened or unopened, in a car;
- To drive while under the influence of alcohol;
- For anyone, regardless of age, to have alcohol on public school premises, even in the parking lot;
- To consume alcohol, at any age, in a public place unless specifically authorized by law;
- For anyone age 16 1/2 to 18 to drive between 1 and 4 a.m. without a parent or guardian in the car."

Thank you for your thoughtful consideration of these critical problems. If you would like more information about any of these programs, or if you would like to help, please contact Mike Gill at Cohasset High School at 383-6107, JoAnne Chittick at 383-9220 of the Social Service League, or Keith Knowles at 383-1331 of the Committee on Drugs and Alcohol.

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Discover World's End

The world's oldest land trust, The Trustees of Reservations, will celebrate its 100th birthday on Saturday, June 22 with a festive "Discovery Day" at World's End in Hingham. The celebration, which runs from 1:30 to 8 p.m., is free and open to the public.

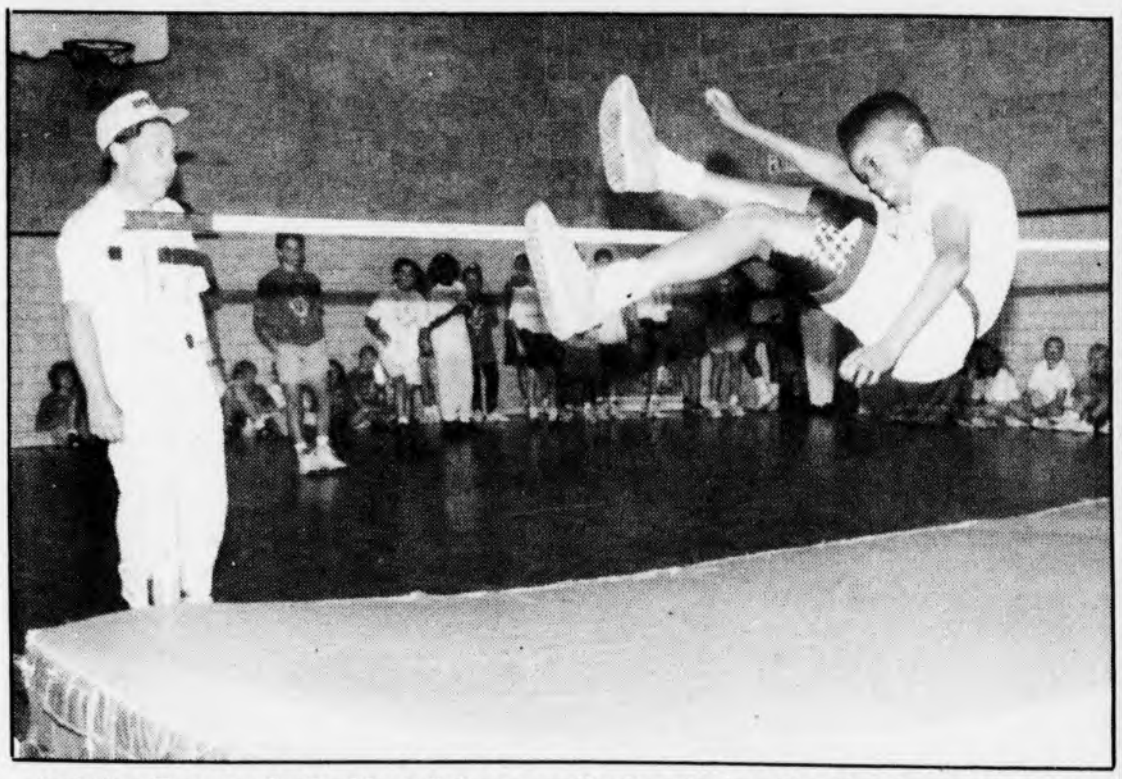
An exciting array of activities has been planned for all ages. For those looking for leisurely tours of the property, horse-drawn hayrides will be offered along the lower road. For the energetic, there will be kite-flying on top of Planter's Hill. Betty Levin of Lincoln will bring her border collies and sheep for a demonstration of sheepherding in the field below Planter's Hill, and Nick Popovich from the New England Wildlife Center will be on hand with several hawks to discuss the special role these raptors play in maintaining the health of our ecosystem. In addition, the New England Orienteering Club will sponsor an orienteering clinic designed to introduce newcomers to the sport.

At 5:30 p.m., accordionist Mabel Biagini of Quincy will lead picnickers to the top of Planter's Hill. Later, Frederic Winthrop, Jr., Director of The Trustees of Reservations, will welcome Discovery Day-goers and a surprise guest from the past, who will arrive for the celebration by horse-drawn carriage. Evoking life on World's End at the turn of the century, other horse-drawn carriages will parade around the area. At 6:30 p.m., Winthrop will lead guests in the planting of several Centennial trees and cut the 100th birthday cake.

The Mass Confusion Barbershop Quartet will entertain picnickers from 7 to 8 p.m., at which point naturalist Philip Swanson will explain the wonders of the

(See page 21)

Olympic action



Antoine Trowers had a blast flying over the bar during the high jump. He tied for first place at 4 feet, 3 inches. Physical education coach Dennis Kuntz was the judge and referee.



Playing around between events at the Deer Hill School Olympic Day on June 14, are Grant Emde, Doug Cameron, Mark Connolly, Burke Davis, Johnathan Craftz and, balancing on top, Kevin Duffy.



The boys 440 race is off and running.



Meagan Young gets a good wind-up for her first chance during the softball throw competition.



business briefs

Beach vendors vie for position

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Selectmen and five beach vendors are stuck with what one board member called a "nightmare."

Earlier this year, selectmen granted five licenses to sell food at Sandy Beach, unaware that a zoning bylaw limits the number of vendors at the beach to two at a time.

The board will also have to hold a hearing to revoke a license it granted to a resident that wanted to sell hand-painted clothing .

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said he thought the current dilemma was ridiculous.

"Violation, my eye," he said. "Don't talk about violations. I think this is the most ridiculous thing there is. I could see if a person was throwing stuff around, but all of them are very neat."

Paul O'Leary, who operated a hot dog cart last year, opposed a suggestion that the vendors be assigned certain days of the week.

"You don't know when the sun is going to shine or if it is going to rain," he said, adding that vendors would have to hit the beach as often as possible or they would be unable to earn their living.

He said the vendors have already lost money by not being able to get a start on the season.

Jane Goedecke rejected a proposal that the vendors work out the problem and logistics among themselves.

She said the board would wind up with "a fight every week" if they chose that solution.

As the *Mariner* went to press Wednesday, a meeting was scheduled with the vendors and Executive Secretary Greg Doyon to try to reach an agreement and devise a fair schedule.

Red Lion wins patio

Selectmen Monday night granted permission to the Red Lion Inn on South Main Street to serve alcohol at a planned outdoor patio.

Paul Keeler, the manager of the inn, told the board that the 287-year-old building will soon undergo "extensive interior and exterior renovations" including the addition of a 2,000-square-foot patio that will hold 14 tables and 52 customers when full.

Selectmen approved Keeler's request to extend the inn's liquor license, but limited it to between the hours of 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Michael Karp, who lives in an apartment near the inn presented the board with a petition signed by 20 other neighbors that protested the change.

He said the potential crowd of drinkers could "intimidate" people walking by.

"As it is I hear the fighting and foul language all night," he said.

Keeler said he would work to prevent the crowd from getting out-of-hand and said the restaurant has instituted new serving policies that should eliminate any problems.

He said the patio would be primarily for lunch and "dining *al fresco*, as opposed to a drinking area."

He said he expected that most of the diners on the patio would move indoors shortly after sunset because there are no exterior lights and "mosquitos will drive people indoors at some point."

George Roukounakis, the owner of a gas station next to the inn, also opposed the proposal. He said it would exacerbate a litter problem in the area



Clipper Travel, whose shop was destroyed in an Oct. 4 three-alarm blaze, has moved into new quarters at 6 Bound Brook Court,North Scituate. Attending a recent grand reopening were Robert Lundberg, USAir representative, Clipper Travel owner Susan Maheris and travel counselors Connie Miller and Janice Horton (John Stobierski staff photo)

'Wild' patches up the environment

By Elizabeth Moura
Mariner staff

Man is the new kid on the block where wildlife is concerned. He carves out liveable spaces all over the globe, displacing animals and making their homes his backyard.

Sometimes, that balance tips the other way.

Ask Amber Santangelo. She's turned over part of her house at 25 Tami Court to an assortment of wild animals needing rehabilitation, including raccoons, squirrels, ferrets and days-old skunks.

On a bright spring afternoon, Santangelo, a licensed wildlife rehabilitator, sat on the floor of the Wild Again, Inc. office/clinic feeding the skunks with a tube and syringe. They were orphaned when their mother was killed in a demolition blast at a subdivision site.

Feeding time for the skunks is a good illustration of how time consuming animal rehabilitation is. Before she began the feeding, Santangelo stimulated the skunks' with a paper towel, simulating the action the animals' mother would have done prior to feeding. After the animals were sufficiently excited, Santangelo gently eased feeding tubes down the throats of the wriggling, cackling baby skunks and slowly pumped formula into them. Santangelo repeats the ritual every six hours, round the clock.

Most of the animals at Wild Again are young, and the stories of how they came to the clinic are as varied as the species. A man brought in two baby crows dropped by a hawk; a five-week old squirrel was probably forced out of the nest, Santangelo believes, because something happened to the mother and hunger forced the baby to forage; one of the most recent arrivals is a wood duckling, dropped off at 11 p.m. by a man who found it.

Santangelo warns people not to go looking for baby animals to rescue, because most of them are doing just fine. "They're out exploring, they are not in need of assistance," she said.

Vicky Smythe, former program director at the New England Wildlife Center in Hingham, reminded would-be rescuers not to try to tip the balance of nature. Told a story about a hawk devouring a nest of baby robins, she shrugged and said, "That's the balance of things. That hawk might have a nest and babies somewhere, and they need to be fed, too. You can't go around changing things."

Wild Again's rehabilitators are well-known, and not just in this state. The Vermont Institute of Natural Science shipped two owls to them, a sawwhett, which stands about eight inches high, and a big Barr owl. Both suffer from detached retinas, afflictions Smythe said happened when they slammed into windows head first. Neither bird can go back into the wild, because, Smythe explained, neither has the visual depth perception necessary for avian hunters. Wild Again also houses a kestrel, another victim of a collision with a window.

Windows are hazardous to the health of owls and other birds, but the list of other man-made hazards is long and unsettling. One of the charts Smythe uses in education projects shows the materials taken from the guts of birds. Santangelo herself removed several pennies, a wire and a few nails from the gut of a sea gull.

(See pagfe 19)

Cohasset residents named to Wildlife Board

Two local residents have been appointed to the Board of Wild Again Inc.

Kay Ruiter, an employee of TriCompanies Inc. in Boston, has been named to the Board of Directors of Wild Again Inc. She will serve as the organization's Secretary. Ruiter has been active as an amateur naturalist for some 20 years and brings valuable experience to the newly formed wildlife education and rehabilitation center headquartered at 25 Tami Court in Bridgewater.

Ruiter most recently worked as a rehabilitator for the New England Wildlife Center in Hingham and is in the process of obtaining her state rehabilitator's license. She has returned as a resident of Cohasset in the past year, but lived on the South Shore for 18 years and has expressed a strong interest in active community support. It is her goal to assist the group in its development of outreach programs designed to foster greater public awareness of the need for wildlife protection, and to serve the group's Bridgewater clinic as a rehabilitator.

David Bigley, sales manager at Faucet Services oil company in Cohasset, has been named to the Board of Directors of Wild Again Inc. Bigley brings more than 15 years' experience working on ecological programs to the newly formed wildlife education and rehabilitation center headquartered at 25 Tami Court in Bridgewater.

Bigley worked with the international group Greenpeace for fifteen years where he began in 1976. He served as the regional director of Greenpeace's Chicago area chapter before founding the New England chapter in 1978. His experience is diverse, but includes fundraising and outreach programs designed to foster public awareness of the interdependency of mankind and nature.

Bigley lives in Cohasset with his wife, Alix White, and their three children: Morgan, 10, Deidre, 6, and Aaron, 3, where they operate an organic farm raising raspberries and vegetables for local restaurants.

Wild Again was first formed in November, 1990, in response to the growing need for the protection of wildlife in southeastern Mass., and for public education programs ranging from recycling to the preservation of endangered species. The group also offers clinical treatment to animals in need of medical attention and rehabilitation.

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Museums open with costuming and frillls

By Roberta Brooks
Mariner correspondent

Where can you find Indian stone tools dating back 2,000 years? Where can you see a suitcase salvaged from a ship wrecked while carrying Irish famine immigrants to our shores almost 150 years ago? Where can you see a note placed in a sealed bottle by two lighthouse keepers before they drowned when First Minot's Ledge Lighthouse succumbed to a violent storm?

All these artifacts and many more keep Cohasset's heritage alive at the Maritime Museum at 4 Elm Street in Cohasset center.

The Maritime Museum houses relics galore. Originally built as a ship's chandlery, it was moved from the Cove to Elm Street in the 1950s.

Several huge ship models flank the high, dark walls of the museum's main room. Model shipbuilding kept sailors busy during their long journeys. The museum's largest model, the Tecumseh, was built around 1866 by Samual P. Bates while he was first mate on board the merchant ship of the same name. The ship models come complete with stories; stories of the east coast's booming merchant ship trade of long ago; stories of how the Tecumseh once delivered cannon balls to Chile for its army and regularly sailed the popular Liverpool, England to Boston route.

Other artifacts harken up the past — Cohasset's time as a mackerel fishing port, souvenirs brought back from foreign seaports, memorabilia from shipwrecks. Among other curiosities, the museum's upstairs boasts Indian tools and implements excavated from local grounds, antique signs, schoolbooks used by long-ago Cohasset students, a shoemaker's antique tools and machinery.

Next door to the Maritime Museum is the Captain John Wilson House built in 1810. This museum home features collections of antique furniture, children's toys, oil paintings by artist Frank Shapleigh and others, and period appliances such as a Shaker washing machine. This summer the Costume Committee of the Cohasset Historical Society will run a series of period costume exhibits in the Wilson House.

Both buildings are run by the Cohasset Historical Society with David Wadsworth as their senior Curator, and the grounds are lovingly cared for by the Cohasset Garden Club.

So plan to visit and learn about Cohasset's past.

The museum opens for the season, along with the adjacent Captain John Wilson House, on Saturday, June 15. It will be open through September 29 every day from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., except Mondays. Many surprises await those who step inside these doors.



Martha Hurtig and Tinka McLean, members of the Historical Society, look over some of the costumes on display in the museum.

'Wild' patches up the environment

(From page 18)

Another bird had a long piece of fishing line, the hook and the weight in its stomach.

Human encroachment is not just a danger to animals in the rain forest. Many of the orphaned animals at Wild Again are victims of human encroachment. Santangelo said the local raccoon population is booming because the scavengers harvest garbage in subdivisions.

Other animals are also thriving, again because of compression of habitat, and availability of food.

On a brief tour of the basement of the house, Smythe showed how the new clinic is shaping up. Volunteer manpower is slowly changing the 1,500 square feet into a clinic, exam room, laundry and wards for sick animals. Entrance to the facility, which will be completed sometime this summer, is from outside, which means the Santangelo house will not be a walk-through for animal rescuers.

"It is a real sacrifice to give up your house," said Smythe, lauding Santangelo.

There is a lot more to do in the new basement clinic, however, and many donations are needed, including stainless steel examining tables. More volunteer manpower is coming to the organization, Smythe said; this summer, Eagle Scouts will help clear land behind the house for an aviary.

Smythe is frustrated right now by the slowness of donations. She estimates the ratio of animals being brought to Wild Again's doorstep to the flow of donations is 6-1. She is not complaining that people are bringing animals, but she explains money is needed to keep the facility running. The group is just beginning to solicit donations from companies, and to explore the variety of grants still available.

Fund raisers have been held, including a raffle, and half the $18,000 Smythe and Santangelo estimated for a first year budget has been raised. "We have to have some hard core, beat the pavement fund raising," Smythe said as she scanned the in-process basement clinic.

Smythe handles the education project, taking the owl and a variety of slides and exhibits to any group which wants to pay the freight. She wants to expand environmental education to prisons and special needs people, and also the disadvantaged. She includes in the latter city dwellers, particularly kids, who may never have seen some of the animals suburban youngsters are familiar with. "That's the direction we're tending towards," Smythe said.

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mariner sports

Farm League hits the mount

Submitted by John Kinchla

The Farm League Yankees have the "look" of their big league counterparts. This Yankee team has power, excellent baserunners and play with intensity.

Coaches John Carr, Dick Bugley and Steve Webber have done an exceptional job molding this team into a powerhouse entry in the Farm League program.

Yankee infielders have done a superior job keeping the ball in play. First Baseman, Paul Previte combines range, speed and power. According to Coach Carr, "Paul is a good all around player."

Second Baseman Bobby Protulis plays the infield like a pro. Bobby has good speed and power and keeps improving with every game.

Shortstop Bill Prendergast hits the ball for distance and covers his position well. Third Baseman Kyle Webber protects his corner well and pounds the ball with consistency. Robinson Murphy was hurt for the Yankees contest with the Astros but should return for the final two games of the season. Patrick O'Hayre is developing a short compact stroke at the plate. His play in the field is improving.

Yankee Outfielders seldom let a ball roll to the fence. Speedy Chris Carr and his sister Caroline cover the outfield territory like retrievers. Alexis Bugley, Matthew O'Grodnick and Kristofer Peters are strong players that chase down errant balls with skill and grace. They throw the ball into their infielders with accuracy.

CYAA FARM LEAGUE ASTROS

The Farm League Astros continue to play with intensity and skill. Leading the team from behind the plate is dependable and steady catcher/outfielder Johnny Dwyer.

Dwyer bats and throws righthanded and usually hits in the middle of the order. His cheerfulness and positive play has infected the Astros with excellent team spirit.

The Astros have several fine young infielders and potential pitchers under development. Righthanders Dave DeVito, Danny Kinchla and Tommy Anderson and Lefthander Timmy Straughn can really fire the ball. These boys comprise the Astros' solid infield and bat at the top of the order. They rotate with the outstanding and speedy Astro outfielders in the late innings of each game.

The Astros have an outstanding player in Leftfielder Deidre Bigley. Deidre has been the team's leadoff hitter all season and has been getting consistently on base.

Other "Big Play" Astros have been switch hitting outfielder Nick Spirito, righthanders Peter Roy, Danny Duffy and lefty hitter Dennis Reardon.

Spirito is the set-up man for the second half of the order. Nick bats sixth in the lineup and makes good use of his time on the basepaths. Defensively, he gets the ball quickly into his infielders with good throwing accuracy. Nick is followed in the order by Peter Roy. Peter has been impressive all season. Defensively, he understands he must concentrate on snuffing out the opponent's lead runner and from his position in centerfield and occasionally at third base, he has been making the "big plays." He concentrates well at the plate and usually strokes the ball up the middle.

Dan Duffy has been banging the ball with power. Dan's fielding and throwing has improved. He is now a "force" in right centerfield.

Dennis Reardon, a real "Lefty", is the team's last man up and with good reason. Dennis cleans the bases with his line shots down the right field line. Dennis throws and bats left.

Some of these young Astros will be moving into the next age-grouped level of the program next year. The 8/9 Minor league level will feature "live" pitching. The Astros definitely have several players that are ready for that leap now. Next year should be increasingly more interesting as these young Astros take the next step to the major leagues.



Jeffer Barrett, 5, of Cohasset works out at the Headstart Camp at South Shore Baseball Club in Hingham. The Club is working with the recreation department to offer a camp this summer.

Summer aerobics program

Our summer Morning Aerobics program at the Cohasset Community Center with Mary Doherty starts on June 3 and again on July 1. The course is held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 9 a.m. at a monthly charge of $48.

This program incorporates both Step and Dance Aerobics and is designed to get you in shape for the summer. It is aimed at achieving flexibility, strength and aerobic efficiency. The class consists of warm-up, low impact dance and step aerobics, strength training and relaxation response flexibility exercises. Emphasis is on proper form, alignment, focus and control.

Babysitting is available in the Nursery School, at $2 per hour for the first child, $1 for an additional sibling.

Please call the Center at 383-0088 if you wish to register or need further information.

More courses at CCC

Registrations are being taken for the following courses to be held this summer at the Cohasset Community Center.

Linda Farrag, R.N. will lead a course in Babysitting for aspiring young entrepreneurs starting Wednesday, July 10, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for a four-week period at a cost of $28. The program stresses a better understanding of young children, their care and safety, first aid procedures for young children, and other practical tips. Participants will learn what is expected from a babysitter and explore ways to amuse young children.

Computer for the Novice, taught by Dennis Walsh at the Cohasset High School, is a hands-on, individualized course to learn the skills necessary to operate a computer. Discover the applications and uses of computers in everyday life. Learn how to edit, write letters and use Lotus. Classes meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. starting July 11 for a five-week period at a cost of $125.

Our Co-ed Teen Softball Team meets on Mondays and Wednesdays starting July 8 to August 8, from 6 to 8 p.m. Boys and girls ages 14 to 16 play teams from five surrounding towns. One practice on Monday evening and one game on Wednesday evening each week. The objective is to have fun and maybe learn a little softball along the way. A break-up party is scheduled.

If you wish to register or if you desire further information, please call the Center at 383-0088.

Harbor Islands Camping

The Department of Environmental Management announces the camping season for Grape and Bumpkin Islands in Boston Harbor Islands State Park will begin June 29 and end September 2.

Send to Boston Harbor Islands State Park, 349 Lincoln Street, Building 45, Hingham, MA 02043. For information on sites and availability call 740-1605.

The islands have primitive camping only, no water or electricity is available.

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mariner sports

Beechwood basketball bounces back

By Peter Kasperowicz

About three weeks ago, Junior Olympic Basketball Coach Arnie Reppucci had his team gathered and ready to practice.

"We asked to use the high school gym, but it was locked when we got there," Reppucci said. "We had boys from all over New England, and most of their parents had driven them to Cohasset. We had to practice at the only outdoor court around - the one at Osgood.

"Let me tell you, the Cohasset kids were embarrassed by the poor condition of the court; the rims are bent and all the nets are gone. The parents thought it was a coaching technique of mine to have them play on a terrible court, so it was embarrassing for me, too."

These and similar complaints of limited playing space in town have reached the ears of recreation director Jack Worley.

"Worley thought of fixing up the Beechwood court," Reppucci said. "He did his homework and found the money to make it happen." Worley plans to use money from a fund set up by the now defunct Beechwood Improvement Association.

"Before Beechwood Improvement was dismantled, they invested their remaining cash and made the interest available to us, with some stipulations. The money has to be used for kids 12 and under on the Beechwood side of (Boundbrook)," Worley said.

Worley estimates that $3,000 in interest is available, and Reppucci thinks that only half of that will be needed for the project. The proposal also includes fixing up the lights to allow for night games. Worley will present the renovation plan to the recreation commission this Saturday morning at the Community Center.

While breakaway rims are being considered, Reppucci is not recommending them. "They're not advantageous. First, breakaway rims will let shorter kids hang on them, and that can just cause more damage. Second, they're not geared for outdoor use, at least not in New England," Reppucci said.

The goal is to have the work completed by mid-July. Meanwhile, Reppucci is asking the Basketball Boosters Club to match the Beechwood contribution in hopes of repairing the Osgood court. Boosters' member Jim Theriault hopes to have the money by the end of the summer.

"We're about halfway there; we need to resurface the Osgood court before we put up new nets. I'd say the whole project costs around $4,000," Theriault said.

* * *

Cohasset recreation has added new summer sports camps this year in wrestling, football, lacrosse, basketball and "pro-play," a motor development program for boys and girls aged 4-7. The already successful playground, tennis, soccer and baseball programs will remain intact.

Director Jack Worley attributes the expansion to the recent "deregulation" in recreation's revolving account. The Mass. Department of Revenue has allowed wages to be paid out of the account, and granted liability coverage to anyone collecting those wages.

"We have a little more flexibility," Worley said. "The revolving fund used to be run like a purchase fund. Now we can add more programs and pay employees using the money we collect through registration fees.

"We don't have to raise taxes to increase our budget. Hopefully, we can still profit and give some money back to the town."

In previous years, the recreation department would turn over any money collected to the camps and their employees. This year the town can bill for administration costs and for the use of Cohasset fields. Worley estimates billing to be about 10 percent of each camp's income.

"The revenue department reinterpreted the rules," Worley explained. "They saw that the recreation departments wouldn't survive without some loosening up."

Summer playground registration ends today (Thursday) at 7 p.m., and sports camps can be registered for on a first-come-first-serve basis. Call the office at 383-6791 for information on these and other programs, such as dog obedience classes and Music Circus registrations.

Flying Scot Results

Jim Lyons and Gordon Hislop took the first of two races; Ray Kasperowicz took second and George Wey took third place in his first race of the season. The Scots have six races under their belts this season.

Heavy winds took George Kovach out of the second race after his mast toppled. The fun continued when Kasperowicz's boat capsized during the race, forcing him and Bob Davenport to face the cold reality of a "Did Not Finish."

George Wey fought the elements to take first place, followed by partners Steve Bartow and John Brister in second and Peter Goedecke in third.

Wey now leads the fleet with a 2.0 average. Goedecke is in second with a 3.167, followed by Kasperowicz with a 3.667. Bartow/Brister's 4.167 keeps them in a solid fourth place.

Leo's hockey Tigers begin quest for league championship

By John Kinchla

Cohasset High School's Varsity Hockey Team, playing under the sponsorship of Leo Fiori's Exxon Service Station, will begin their crusade for the Pilgrim Arena's Summer Hockey League Title on Friday, June 21 at 8:50 p.m.

Cohasset's first contest will be against the "Royals", a team primarily comprised of players from High School State Division 2 Champion, Archbishop Williams.

The following is the schedule of games and conditioning practices for the Summer Team:

Friday, June 21, 8:50 p.m., Royals, Pilgrim; Wednesday, June 26, 7:20 p.m., Old Timers, Pilgrim C; Friday, June 28, 8:50 p.m., Hull, Pilgrim; Friday, July 5, 8:30 p.m., Hingham, Pilgrim; Wednesday, July 10, 7:20 p.m., Old Timers, Pilgrim C; Friday, July 12, 7:20 p.m., Quincy Raiders, Pilgrim; Wednesday, July 17, 7:20 p.m., Practice, Milliken Field; Friday, July 19, 7:40 p.m., Blue Hills, Pilgrim; Wednesday, July 24, 7:20 p.m., Practice, Milliken Field; Friday, July 26, 7:40 p.m., Milton, Pilgrim; Wednesday, July 31, 7:20 p.m., Old Timers, Pilgrim C; Friday, August 2, 7:20 p.m., Stoughton, Pilgrim; Friday, August 9, 8:30 p.m., Royals, Pilgrim; Wednesday, August 14, 7:20 p.m., Practice, Milliken Field; Friday, August 16, 8:30 p.m., Hull, Pilgrim; Wednesday, August 21, 7:20 p.m., Practice, Milliken Field; Wednesday, August 28, 7:20 p.m., Practice, Milliken Field and Friday, August 30, 7:20 p.m., Hingham, Pilgrim.

Cohasset tied for first place in the Pilgrim Arena's Spring Hockey Program with five wins, two losses and two ties. Much of the credit for Cohasset's improved performance should be given to the "Old Timers."

The "Old Timers" are college age and older men who have contributed to the high schoolers by scrimmaging against them at their own expense. The players are divided and paired with the men. They receive additional coaching from these men throughout the scrimmage. Thus far there have been three "Old Timer" games with three more scheduled above. The following is a list of the men that have assisted the high schoolers by participating in the "Old Timer" games.

Jack Dean, Ed Straughn, Craig Mulcahy, Danny Pompeo, Bill Devine, Jeff Tosi, Steve Daly, Ed, Brian, Tim and Sean Curran, Bob Morgan, Phil Smith, Mike Hubley, Jay Monaco, John Durkin, Joe Durkin, Jay Caron, Travis Coley, Mike Noble, Jack Noble, Chuck Peterson, Kevin Lewis, Charlie Flint, Charles Dean, Bill Ketchum, Larry Evans, Rick Evans, Roger Crafts, Jack Bowen, and Steve Bowen.

The Old Timer games scheduled above are on Wednesday's at 7:20 p.m. at the Pilgrim Arena, Hingham. The dates are June 26, July 10 and July 31. Old Timers can contact John Kinchla at 383-6851 for more information. More "Old Timers" are always needed. Note: "Old Timer: Pete Sandblom may be making an appearance in the June 26 contest. The games are played no slapshot, no check.

Tigers seek summer players

Cohasset's High School age team in the Pilgrim Arena's Summer High School Hockey Program is seeking players.

The team, sponsored by Leo Fiori's Exxon Service Station on Route 3A, would like to hear from any junior or senior high school aged player. Please contact John Kinchla at 383-6851.

Discover Worlds End

(Continued from 16)

Summer Solstice as the sun goes down over Planter's Hill.

Visitors are welcome to spend all or a portion of the day at World's End. Those coming just for the evening should plan to be there by 5:30 p.m. and are encouraged to bring a picnic supper, spread blankets and chairs about and enjoy the beautiful views of Hingham Bay

(See page 23)



Two students enjoy Osgood 's snappy sneaker day.

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Friends give to seniors

At the June 6 Annual Meeting of the Friends of the Council on Aging, President Karin Bartow reported that the three-year old organization had its most active, visible, and successful year with $7,000 raised for Senior Center programs.

Memberships rose to 105, and dues, individual and business donations, and proceeds from three fundraising events enabled the Friends to lend much needed support to the Senior Center. "Our existence is clearly important to the Center's work, as the Council on Aging has experienced decreasing budget allotments from the Town, as well as less State funding," Bartow said.

The Friends' efforts provided printing and mailing of the senior newsletter "Vista," Senior Center instructors' fees, shuttle bus maintenance, special bus trips, and miscellaneous supplies and equipment. The Friends voted to fund the "Vista's" mailing costs for the coming year, and agreed to make a donation to the Sandy Beach walkway project.

Officers for the year 1991-1992 were elected as follows: Karin Bartow, President; Susan Connolly, Vice President; Margorie Murphy, Secretary; Margaret Smart, Treasurer; and Joseph Buckley, Paul Donovan, Peter Logan, and Kitty Sturtevant, Members-at-Large.

Council on Aging Chairman Gerard Keating expressed appreciation for the Friends' help throughout the year, but reported nonetheless that because of the funding cutbacks and a "very uncertain financial picture," shuttle transportation will be curtailed from five days to three throughout the summer, and weekly luncheons will be eliminated during July; however, there will be one held weekly at the Scituate Senior Center.

The Friends unanimously endorsed the Community Center's expansion plans that will increase the Senior

(See page 23)

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Disccover Worlds End . . .

(Contiued from page 21)

and the Weir River. Complimentary Veryfine juices, birthday cake and cookies will be served beginning at 5:30 p.m. (Hot dogs and soda will be on sale throughout the day.)

Co-Chairmen of the Discovery Day Committee, Debbie Zildjian of Hingham and Lynne Layman of North Scituate, wish to acknowledge the support of the planning committee, who worked together to organize this Centennial event. They include: Eleanor Anastos, Peter Bickford, Ed and Marge Hills, John and Nancy King, Anne Reardon, Debbie Sankey, Susan Spofford, Henry and Elizabeth Stokes and Helen and Greely Summers, all of Hingham, and Sherry Becker, June Hubbard, Shirley Marten, Jean Simonds, Grace Tuckerman and Frannie Wakeman, all of Cohasset.

The Trustees of Reservations is grateful to the Garden Club of Hingham, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset and the Cohasset Garden Club, which joined together to donate the Centennial trees. Special thanks, also, to Veryfine Products, Inc. of Westford for the donation of assorted fruit juices and to CYRK of Gloucester, which donated special birthday buttons for distribution to Discovery Day participants.

Graced by dramatic topography and magnificent landscaping, 251-acre World's End attracts visitors year-round, who come to walk or jog, cross-country ski or be refreshed by the panoramic ocean views. Acquired by The Trustees of Reservations in 1967, World's End was originally owned by the Brewer family, who for many years maintained the property and made it available for public use.

World's End is one of 72 properties owned and managed by the Trustees throughout the Commonwealth. Since its founding in 1891, the organization has been dedicated to preserving for public use and enjoyment properties of exceptional scenic, historic and ecological value throughout Massachusetts.

Parking will be available in the fields on Pine Hill and on the west side of Planter's Hill.

No dogs will be allowed in World's End after 10:30 a.m. on June 22 only.

Friends give to seniors

(Continued from page 11)

Center's space to meet its burgeoning activities, and agreed to help with fundraising work.

The Center needs sturdy card tables in good condition, and asks anyone with one or more to donate to call 383-9112. The Friends of the Senior Center will meet in early September and encour-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 91P1324E1

Estate of DOROTHY B. BATES late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that REBECCA M. BATES-MCARTHUR of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and DEBORAH B. HAASE of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 17, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eleventh day of June, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

public notice

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
6/20

COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY

The Cohasset Housing Authority has a grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Executive Office of Communities and Development to purchase a site in the Town of Cohasset for the purpose of constructing state funded public housing. Parcels with at least 80,000 square feet of buildable land that meet the requirements of the Request for Proposals (RFP) will be considered. Proposals will be received until 1:00 p.m. on July 16, 1991 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Cohasset Housing Authority.

Proposers may obtain a copy of the RFP which describes the site specifications and the submission requirements and the proposal form from the address indicated below. Proposals should be sent to and questions or requests for assistance should be directed to:

Barbara Clain
Cohasset Housing Authority
60 Elm St.
Cohasset, MA. 02025
617-383-1948
T-6/20,27/91

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 91P1215E1

Estate of CARROLL HUSE RICHARDS late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that CATHERINE W. RICHARDS of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 10, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the seventh day of June, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
6/20/91

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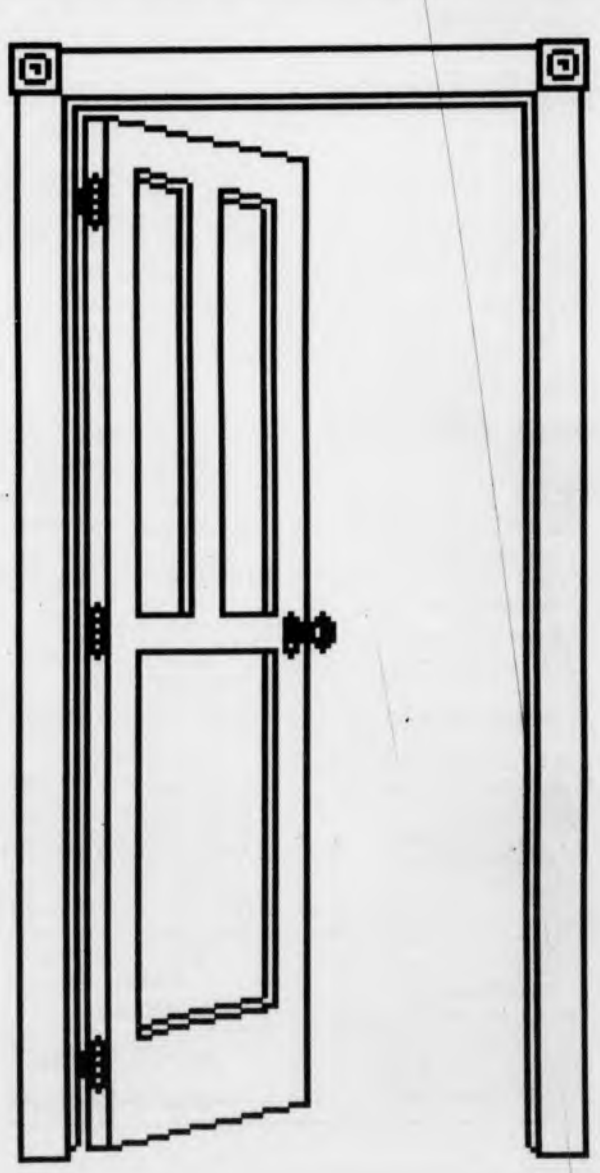
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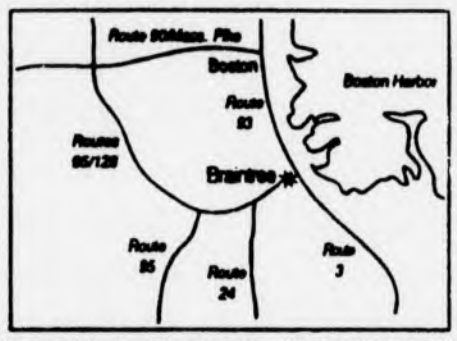
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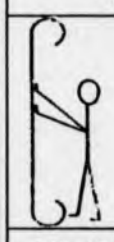
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Harborfest is for all

Whether a grandparent or toddler, parent or teenager, there will be loads of family fun for everyone at the South Shore Art Center's Art Festival and Cohasset Harborfest, June 21 to 23. The SSAC Art Festival opens with a special Senior Citizens Day on Friday, June 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be available. Come to the Art Center at 119 Ripley Road to enjoy the President's Choice Exhibition: ALI "Beyond the Big Top," the Members Exhibit, and Cohasset's Community Garden Club "Art Interpretations" Exhibit. Then stroll up to the Common to see the Juried Art and Juried Photography Exhibits under the tents.

Do some creative shopping at the Craft Artisans Market, featuring over 60 various craft artisans, while listening to the Carillon Concert and performance by The South Shore Conservatory of Music. If you're looking for a bit of afternoon drama, the Cohasset Dramatic Club will offer their original production, "The Kids of Konahasset." There will be restroom facilities and handicap access.

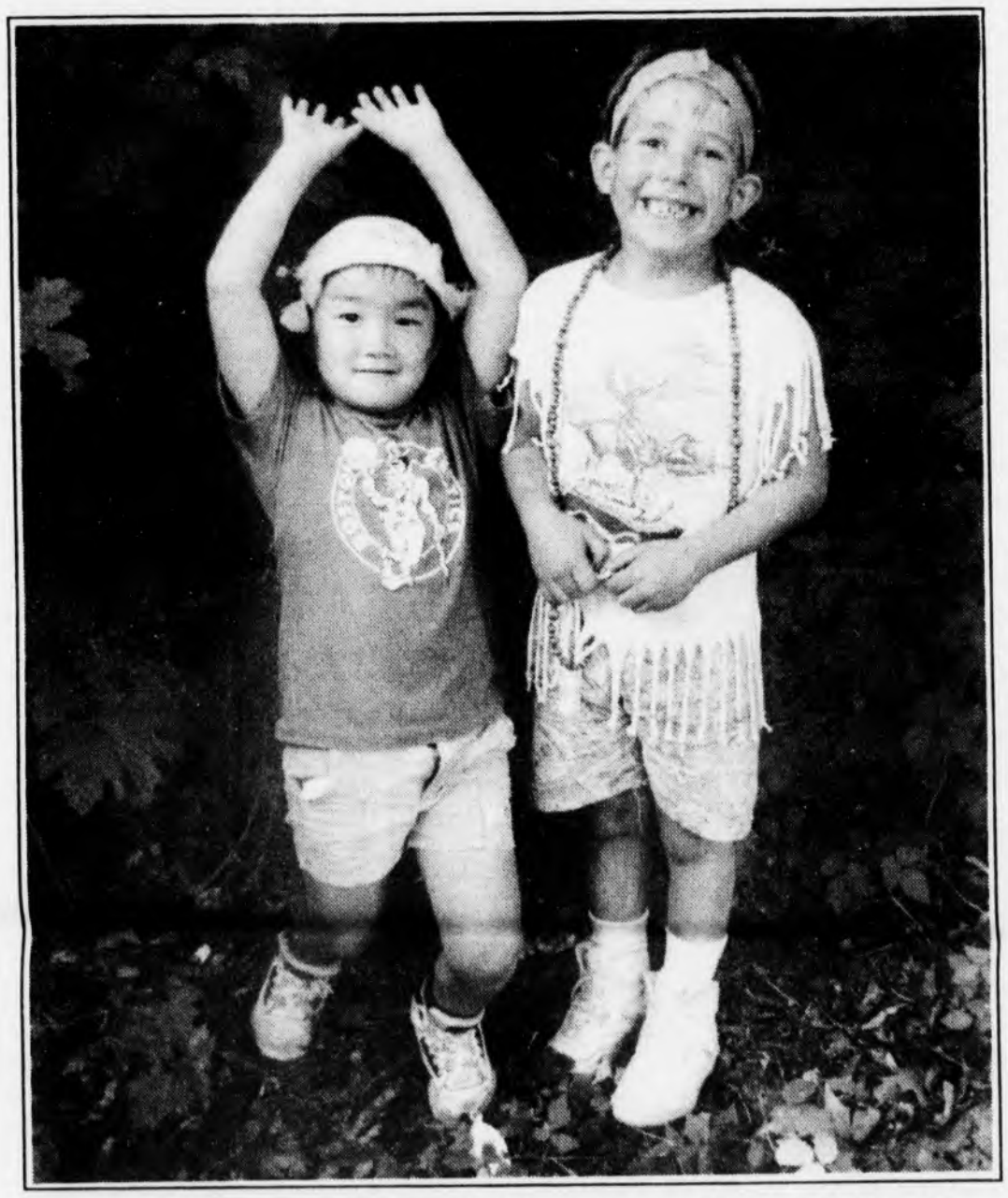
Saturday, treat the family to the Harborfest's Pancake Breakfast ($2.50/person) at the Cohasset Community Center from 8 to 10 a.m. Then return to the Common and Art Center for more family fun. While mom and dad observe the various artist demonstrations scheduled throughout the day, the kids can drop into art workshops to hone their creative skills. Harborfest Water Games will keep the Harbor hopping Saturday afternoon while the South Shore Concert Band will keep feet tapping Saturday evening on the Far Common. A Harborfest Youth Concert from 7 to 9 p.m. in Cohasset Village will finish off the evening.

Art Festival/Harborfest activities continue Sunday from noon to 5. The Blessing of the Fleet at 1 p.m. at the Harbor will be followed by a parade of boats. Then a host of participants, including the young artists from the children's drop-in workshops, will take their Marching Parade from the Harbor to the Common at 2:30. Bring your appetites to the Honor Roll Courtyard in Cohasset Village for the Chowder Contest from 3 to 5 p.m. ($2.50/person). Then cross your fingers for good luck at the Art Raffle drawing at 5 p.m.

The three day event offers many fun and creative opportunities to participate in, appreciate, and contribute to the arts. There will be plenty of food, fun, and festivities for everyone so come on down. For a complete schedule of events, call 383-9548.



Matt Corey, as Little Running Deer, gets his make-up from Elizabeth Deveney for the "Kids of Konahasset" which happens at 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 20 and 21, on the Common.



Andrew Varallo waits in the trees for his entrance as Leaping Fish in the "Kids of Konahasset."

Services for seniors

Services for Seniors is a service which helps make homemakers, home health aides and nurses more accessible to elders in need for assistance with personal care, meal preparation, light housekeeping, shopping, companionship, or respite care. Names of these workers are provided free of charge to elders, who then negotiate directly with the workers. Those wishing to learn more about the program are encouraged to call Mary Beth Worrick, Program Coordinator, at 383-0771 or 383-0821, Tuesday or Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon. Services for Seniors is a program of the Social Service League of Cohasset and is partially funded by South Shore Elder Services.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIII, No.39 | Thursday, June 27, 1991 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Who will be 'out' when appointments made?

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Three members of the conservation commission are upset over reports that selectmen may not reappoint one of them

Merle Brown, William Parmenter, and Jeff Waal, three members of the commission whose terms expire at the end of the month, have all been singled out for possible removal.

Selectmen, in the past, have discussed changing the dynamics of the commission, but have not given any specific plans or reasons.

Parmenter said he was aware of the rumors circulating about him.

"I cannot confirm anything," he said. "It is nothing but gossip at this point," he said.

Parmenter said he has heard several reasons for his possible dismissal, including his age and his support of the Old Colony restoration.

"If I was one of the selectmen...I'd want to get rid of me," he joked, explaining that he "had some fun" pushing for a "simple" referendum question on the restoration.

"All I wanted was an honest and simple question," he said.

"The problem with a regulatory board is you get more complaints than compliments,"

-Jeff Waal
Conservation Commissionor

Parmenter has been on the board for six years; he has lived in Cohasset for 13 years.

Waal said he has also been fodder for the grapevine.

He said he may be considered a rabble-rouser because of his opinions. He said some have speculated his outspoken nature puts his reappointment in jeopardy.

He said that "some people in the town have the selectmen's ear for various reasons" and are calling for a change in the commission's composition.

Waal said he has spoken to selectmen individually and has been told they want "new blood" and "increased competence."

He said the commission is already filled with competent and dedicated individuals, and questioned how selectmen thought they could do better.

Waal said he realizes the commission, as a regulatory body, leaves itself open to criticism by disgruntled townspeople, but is restricted laws and regulations.

"The problem with a regulatory board is you get more complaints than compliments," he said. "Sometimes if (people)

(See page 7)

A festival of sights and sounds of summer



(Above) Laura McFarland and Elisa Ninde Jerome have a blast playing the many varieties of xylophones during the weekend art festival on Cohasset Common. (Left) Local artisan Elaine Gillis enjoys her first appearance at the art festival in Cohasset. Elaine paints various designs on goose eggs. (Staff photo by Jodi Rome)

Hollywood intends to return to Cohasset

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Despite rumors to the contrary, Cohasset will still host the new Steve Martin film "Housesitter."

The film, directed by Frank Oz and co-starring Meg Ryan, will be filming in and around the South Shore this Summer.

According to Michael Williams, a location scout for the Massachusetts Film Bureau, the planned shooting schedule for Cohasset has been "scaled down," but will still set up shop for at least a week later this summer.

"We would still like to come into Cohasset," he said.

Williams said the film company is targeting the week of August 18 for the shoot.

He said the Cohasset shoot was scaled down because of technical, scheduling, and location limitations. He denied reports that the film was avoiding the town because selectmen were demanding too many financial considerations before they would license the shoot.

Williams said the film originally considered building the house that will serve as its main set in Cohasset, but technical limitations forced a change of plan.

He would not disclose where the house will now be built, but denied speculation that it would be in Dover.

Williams said the town and local businesses have been "very helpful" during the scouting process, offering suggestions that were appreciated by the crew.

He said the film crew is still looking at several Cohasset locations for inclusion in the movie.

He said he was currently looking for an empty storefront to be set up as a grocery store for several scenes, and other local businesses were being investigated.

Williams said the company has been negotiating the possible use of Cohasset Hardware in downtown Cohasset and the Red Lion Inn for both interior and exterior scenes.

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A bit of the wild west . . .
South Look
Tribute to **Desert Stom** . . .
A special supplement

Making plans for the summer

By Roberta Brooks
Mariner correspondent

Now that school's out, what will you do tomorrow?

"Ride my bike all over town," "play Nintendo all day long," "go to Cape Cod," "blast my radio," "go to Maine," "just play," "sleep late," rang back the answers from students in Mrs. Schadhauser's third grade class at the Osgood school. With excitement and relief, Cohasset schools closed Wednesday, June 19.

Sleep seems to be a priority for many Cohasset students, High-school students Nicole Haefner, Tracy Hyde, and Errin McDonald finished their exams Wednesday morning, and they too were anxious to "sleep in tomorrow."

Not for long. Summer activities begin soon, and Nicole and Tracy will head for Appalachia in West Virginia to build houses and fix roofs for a week to help the poor as part of a program from the Second

(See page 6)

cohasset's week

MBTA abatement lost

Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, sponsored an amendment with some of his Senate colleagues that would eliminate the MBTA assessments on those communities which do not receive direct MBTA services. It would have saved Cohasset $144,953, Duxbury $232,871, Hull $194,171, Marshfield $439,258 and Scituate $344,728. The abatement was allowed last year. Sen. Hedlund said he will continue in his efforts to save or restore funds to the district so as to help stop further reductions in funding for services and education.

Hedlund was able to steer his amendment of the Blue Laws which would maintain current holiday status for Labor Day, Memorial Day and Fourth of July. The Senate Ways and Means proposal would have authorized stores to open after noon on those days.

Local man indicted

A Cohasset man has been arrested on larceny charges involving the fraudulent solicitation of more than $140,000, while he allegedly posed as an investment advisor, according to Attorney General Scott Harshbarger.

David N. DeJulio, 35, of Cohasset, was indicted by a Norfolk County Grand Jury on four counts of larceny over $250 on June 12. These indictments relate to DeJulio's fraudulent solicitation of money from several residents of Norfolk County in 1988. DeJulio allegedly posed as an investment advisor with New England Financial Group, Inc., a now defunct Massachusetts corporation formed by DeJulio.

"White collar crime can have the same devastating effect on victims as if their savings had been stolen at gunpoint," said Harshbarger. "Investors must be careful with their hard-earned savings and white-collar thieves must know that they will not be allowed to steal with impunity."

Three of the indictments involve payments totalling $125,000, which DeJulio allegedly obtained under false pretense from a Randolph resident.

DeJulio had allegedly stated his company would invest the money in a second mortgage and guaranteed a return of 18 percent per annum. The fourth indictment stems from a payment of approximately $17,000, allegedly obtained by the defendant from a Quincy couple under false pretense. DeJulio, who had previously been an insurance agent and sold insurance to all of the victims, allegedly told the couple that their funds would be invested in a John Hancock Tax Exempt Trust Fund. John Hancock later informed the couple that the investment was never made.

In both instances, it is alleged that DeJulio disappeared after receiving the funds. An investigation allegedly revealed that the funds had been deposited in various accounts controlled by DeJulio.

DeJulio was arraigned in Norfolk Superior Court in Dedham following his arrest last week. He was released on personal recognizance and is due back in court July 10 for a pre-trial conference.

Dorothy Bates honored

The family of Cohasset resident and Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council volunteer Dorothy Beesley Bates was recently presented with the Helen Storrow Heritage Award. Created in 1989, the Helen Storrow Award is given to Girl Scout members whose lives and contributions were pivotal to the growth and strength of Girl Scouting in the Greater Boston area.

Dorothy Beesley Bates was instrumental to the growth and success of Girl Scouting in Cohasset and the Greater Boston areas by fostering the involvement and interest of volunteers and girls, and providing continuity and stability to girls and their needs.

Bates was a Girl Scout member for well over 70 years. She gave the greater part of her services to Cohasset as a leader, a camp trainer, and song leader, from 1953 until well into the 1980s. One of Bates' former Girl Scouts said 'Dot helped each of us believe in ourselves and never to give up. She encouraged us to strive for our goals regardless of how minimal they might seem to others. She demonstrated consistent caring and sharing to all who came in contact with her.'

Helen Storrow Heritage Award was given in memory of Dorothy Beesley Bates in hopes that her achievements and successes will always be recognized as a significant part of Girl Scouting. Beesley Bates was a continuing source of inspiration to girls and volunteers.

Clarification

A full page advertisement in the *Cohasset Mariner* June 20 offered some details on the proposal by Cohasset Heights Limited.

It was not marked as a political advertisement but was indeed exactly that.

What's open, what's not

Independence Day, July 4, falls on Thursday this year, and most everything will be closed.

Manufacturing plants, retail stores and supermarkets, banks, stock markets, federal, state, county and municipal offices, including schools and libraries, will be closed.

However, liquor stores, taverns and bars and most convenience stores will be open.

There will be no mail delivery. Readers will find the *Cohasset Mariner* in their Friday mail.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

1991 June/July	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 27	12:31	6:17	12:32	6:17
Fri. 28	1:07	6:55	1:10	6:58
Sat. 29	1:11	7:32	1:48	7:39
Sun. 30	1:50	8:11	2:25	8:21
Mon. 1	2:30	8:49	3:04	9:03
Tues. 2	3:12	9:31	3:44	9:48
Wed. 3	3:55	10:11	4:26	10:34
Thurs. 4	4:41	10:57	5:11	11:27

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Advisors agree with SAFE

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

(Note: The Cohasset Mariner went to press Wednesday evening before town meeting on June 26. Next week the Mariner will report on how town meeting reacted to the SAFE resolution)

After a night of heated debate, the advisory committee voted 5-1 in favor of a resolution, authored by SAFE (Stop Any Further Expansion), to oppose the acceptance of any Massachusetts Water Resource Authority sewer residuals at the Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL).

The resolution also authorizes selectmen and other town agencies to take "whatever steps necessary" to insure that Cohasset is not selected as a disposal site for any MWRA sewer system."

During the debate, members of SAFE questioned whether Wayne Sawchuk of the advisory board should participate.

Sawchuk, who admitted being a paid consultant for CHL owner Paul Barry for the past seven years, said he was not in favor of the plan and was not biased. He agreed not to vote on the resolution after continued pressure both on and off the board.

Selectmen have already voted not to encourage or support any MWRA use in town.

Barry is attempting to expand his landfill to nearly twice its existing size. He has also contacted the MWRA about the possible purchase of the landfill for the disposal of "grit and screenings (particles such as plastic that are too large to pass through filters)" from water treatment plants on Deer Island.

According to MWRA executive director Paul Levy, the authority is in the process of siting a landfill for this material in Walpole.

He said that although he would not be in favor of siting the landfill in Cohasset, or any other town outside the MWRA district, he has no "vested interest in the Walpole site."

Because of a campaign promise made by Governor William Weld that the state would not burden Walpole with an MWRA dump site if it was not wanted, an appointed committee is now compiling a list of potential alternate sites.

The meetings have been closed to the public and in closed-door meetings no one is claiming to know whether Cohasset is one of the sites on the list.

SAFE is arguing that Cohasset should not allow or encourage any deals with the MWRA for a dump site.

A report SAFE delivered to the advisory board, said that once the landfill is sold to the MWRA, it would have the power to override local boards, such as the board of health.

The MWRA could then dump "sludge, scum, or anything else they want to," according to the report.

SAFE also contends the expansion and possible MWRA use could pose a threat to the town's major drinking water supply, Lily Pond, which is less than one mile away from the landfill.

Other concerns include severe odor problems, harmful affects to the environment, a lowering of property values and reduced tourism revenues.

According to the report, if the expansion and sale were to occur, Cohasset would be saddled with the landfill for years to come, at a time when the rest of the state is trying to get rid of them.

"If it was only a dump for grit and screenings at 4-5 trucks a day, the dump could be there for up to 185 years...in operation up to June 2176, the 400th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence," the report read.

Kevin O'Donnell, an attorney who is a member of SAFE, told the board that the Secretary of Environmen-

(See page 19)

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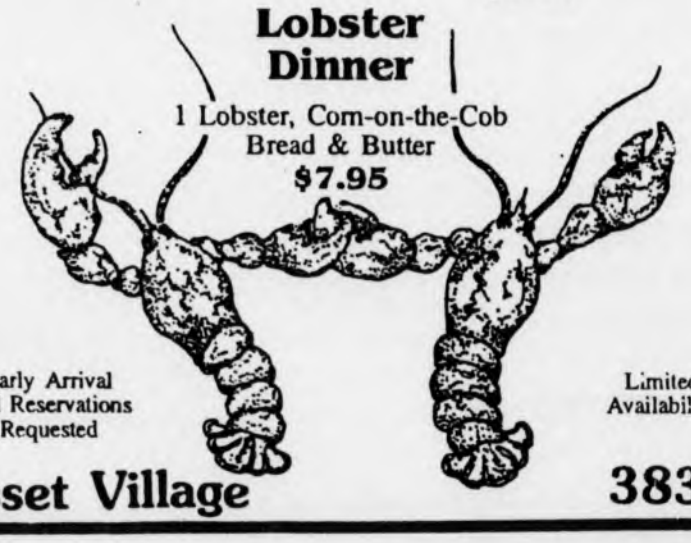
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CHS students launch local nautical history

By Peter Kasperowicz
Special to the Mariner

A gigantic, rotting lawn ornament was seen cruising around the harbor last Saturday.

Actually, it used to be a rotting lawn ornament. Now, thanks to alternative school students and many CHS faculty, it is a fully-restored Monomoy surf boat named the *John Warren II*.

Alternate school director Jack Buckley described the rebuilding process as educational. "I learned a lot from Mike McNabb, who was hired as a professional shipwright. He fixed up the hull and the keel to make sure they were seaworthy.

"Listen to me. Before this I didn't even know what the parts of the boat were," Buckley said. Faculty members Bill Kite, Dave Magnussen, Colleen Lucas and Jody Wood joined Buckley's efforts to get the boat ready for the water in time.

Buckley's students manned the boat during last Friday's launching ceremony. Ed McCabe, rowing program director at the Hull Lifesaving Museum, spoke just before the christening.

"We had this boat in the back of the museum just waiting for the right opportunity. I'm real proud of what Jack's kids have done over the year," McCabe said. Buckley's students include Jon Maciel, Brendan Mulligan, Mike Equi, Jason DuMoulin, Chris Bartow, John Kiessel, Joe Clemmens, and Harry and Jason Curtin.

While the boat is owned by the Hull Lifesaving Museum, it remains on long-term lease to Cohasset students and others during the fall, spring and winter. "The yacht club is giving us one of their moorings, which is really great," McCabe said.

Marion Wheelwright christened the *John Warren II* with a rather untraditional bucket of harbor water after apologizing to anyone who might have gotten wet in the process. They decided not to use champagne because "alcohol and broken glass on the bottom of the harbor is against what we stand for," McCabe said.

Jack Hubbard, who sits on the museum board, thanked the more than 50 families who donated over $4,000 for the project. The ceremony had added significance in that the original *John Warren* was a surf boat from Cohasset.

"Cohasset actually had the first lifesaving station," Hubbard said. "It was set up by the Mass. Humane Society; they were forerunners of today's Coast Guard. The group was basically made up of doctors who were concerned that a lot of people were dying out on the water."

Original owners Jim and Nancy Mullen, of Marshfield, were there to watch the launching of their former lawn decoration. "It was always a project of mine. I started work on it but never got it done. It's changed greatly."

"It was nice to win our first home race, These guys worked so hard fixing up the John Warren II so it was even nicer."

- Jack Buckley



Cohasset High School alternative school students launch the John Warren II. The sailors include: (l to r) Brendan Mulligan, Jason DuMoulin, Harry Curtin, Jason Curtin, and teacher Jack Buckley.
(Photo by Chris Bartow)

Honoring history is one thing, but revenge is another. Surf boats aren't necessarily made for long-distance rowing, but that didn't stop the alternative school from reclaiming an old debt.

Last winter, CHS students were invited to Chelsea to race similar surf boats. McCabe said, "We called it the Chelsea Creek Ice-Breaker, and some of these students are still asking themselves why they voluntarily went through with it."

Despite the frigid weather, Cohasset managed to come in second place, right behind the Chelsea crew. Cohasset held a reciprocal race last Saturday after inviting Chelsea and a Hull women's crew. Cohasset entered both a men's and a women's crew.

Cohasset men pulled away from the Hull women in the final race and won by nearly four minutes.

"It was nice to win our first home race," Buckley said. "These guys worked so hard fixing up the *John Warren II* so it was even nicer."

Coxswain Jon Maciel said, "We were a little discouraged; we kind of lost control of the boat at the start, but we got it back. We wanted to win by about four minutes, and we did."

Buckley presented Maciel with the victory plaque designed by Colleen Lucas. "To the victors in the first o many races," Buckley said, alluding to a possibl return to Chelsea this winter.

Buckley and McCabe are teaming up this summer race surf boats in Hull. "We're trying to establi something like a summer racing camp, and hopefu we can draw students from Hull, Cohasset, Hingha and anyplace else," Buckley said.

"Today was a lot of fun. It involved more than just alternative school students. It's really something that brings people together." Anyone interested in crewing this summer can contact Mr. Buckley at the high school, 383-6100.

Don't let appearances fool you; the *John Warren II* is a fast boat. McCabe said, "It's a heavy boat but it's easy to row, partly because it's still very dry."

Want a second opinion? Just ask second-oar Jason Curtin:

"The thing hauls."

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MBTA sinks *Gracious Lady*

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

In a move to trim its budget for commuter boat service, the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority has eliminated the subsidy for one of its two providers.

Dana Goodell's Boston Harbor Commuter Service was named as sole provider last week by the MBTA board of directors.

William Spence, who has been operating commuter boat service through Massachusetts Bay Lines for more than 30 years, lost both his MBTA contract and subsidy after being beaten by Goodell in bidding for the service.

In addition to eliminating Spence's subsidy, the MBTA will reduce the ferry service by three daily roundtrips.

No word on what trips will be eliminated has been announced.

The move is expected to reduce the MBTA's annual subsidy for the service from nearly $3.2 million to $2.6 million.

The *Gracious Lady* and *Massachusetts*, two boats in Spence's fleet, will be taken out of service Sept. 3.

Spence's company, which also runs boat excursions, will have to lay off as many as 20 persons because of the move; Goodell said he plans to hire at least four new employees.

The action came after a mandate by the MBTA advisory board to cut costs and subsidies for the service.

Commuter boat service gradually has been losing its client base since late 1989 when fares rose from $3 to $4 each way, according to a report issued by the MBTA advisory committee.

The MBTA is anticipating a 7 percent loss of ridership for fiscal year 1991.

In response to the mandate, the directors asked both providers to bid on an exclusive contract. Spence's bid was nearly $200,000 more than Goodell's.

The exclusive contract runs from from Sept. 3 to June 30, 1992.

According to the report, funding approved for the commuter boat service last year used ridership estimates that "proved to be overly optimistic."

"In the fall of 1989, the FY '91 subsidy per passenger was figured at $3.50 per person. The falloff in patronage has pushed the current subsidy to $5.20 per person," the report reads.

"The state cannot afford any further increase. It is clear that in tough times not enough commuters can afford to subscribe to this luxury commute to support the proposed level of service at a reasonable cost to the taxpayer."

The announcement coincides with the unveiling of a new high-speed vessel that will commute between Hull and Boston.

According to Jeffrey Parker, general manager for the Nantasket Water Transportation Company (Nantransit), the company will begin year-round marine transit service between Nantasket and Boston Sept. 9.

The new service will offer six roundtrips daily between approximately 6 a.m. and 8 p.m.

During the Christmas shopping season the service will run Saturday trips; in spring 1992, weekend service will be added along with weekend whalewatching trips.

Nantransit will use the *Cape Cod Clipper*, provided by Captain John Boats of Plymouth, according to Parker.

On July 13,14 and 26 and Aug. 23 the boat will make introductory excursions to benefit several Hull organizations, according to Parker.

He said Nantransit has been "diligently pursuing" the service for a long time, and it now has the support of the MBTA and several state agencies.

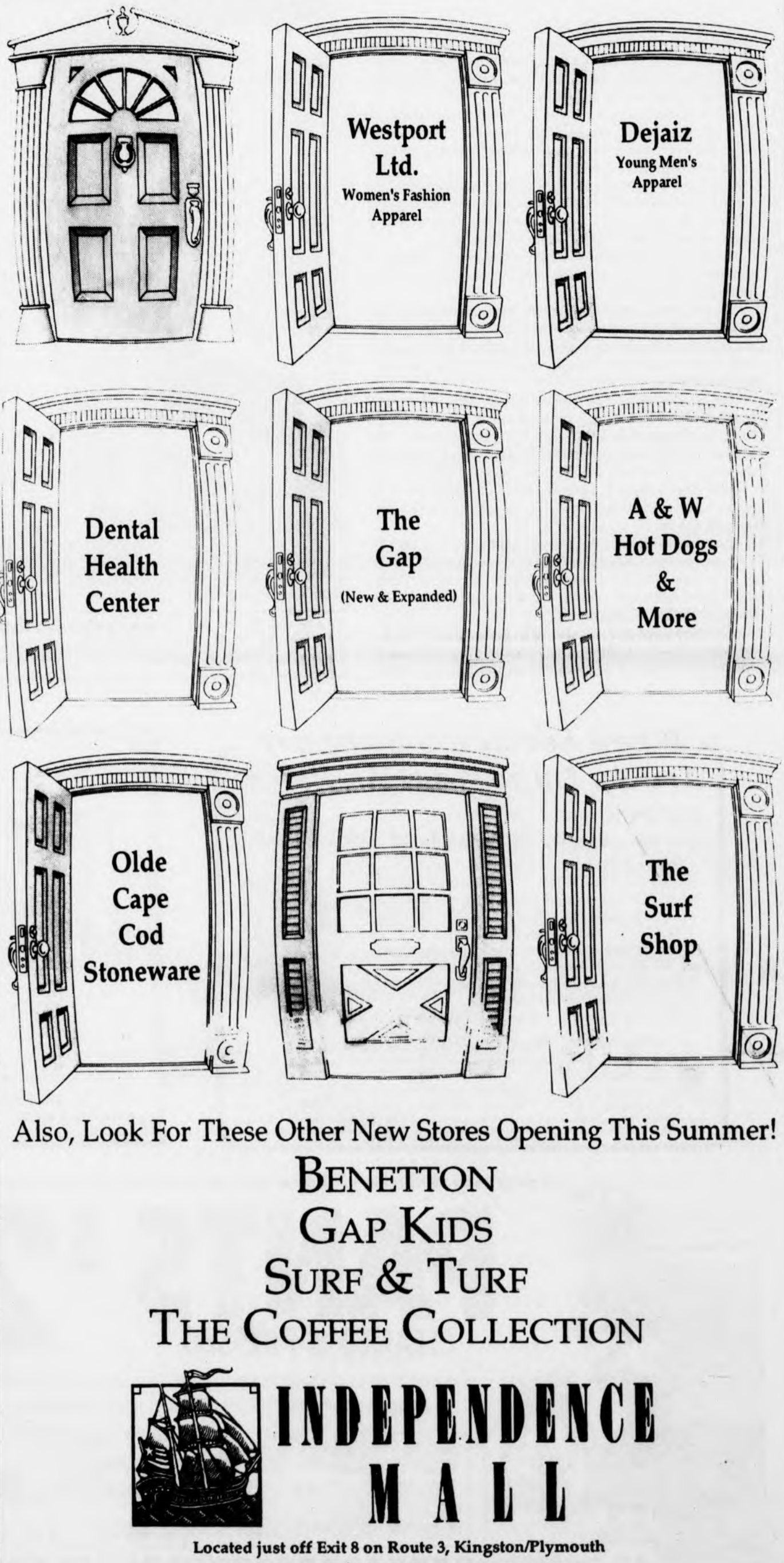
The Urban Mass Transportation Administration, which has funded $60,000 for planning analysis, may offer a $160,000 grant toward startup costs, Parker said.

He said three separate attempts to get the service sailing during the past two years have failed for a number of reasons, including a lack of suitable vessels, and a "truly unusual obstacle" posed by rising fuel costs due to the Persian Gulf crisis.

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Students make their plans for summer . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Congregational Church.

Rest also awaits four retiring teachers at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School. The last day of school ended their careers.

For 38 years, Patricia Wunschel taught home economics. She ran the school cafeteria, gourmet cooking classes, and a pre-chef program. But Monday, June 17, she was a guest in the cafeteria at a luncheon to honor her and the three other retiring teachers, Tom Hughes, Ed Leach, and Doris Lahage.

At the luncheon, each teacher received a golden apple—on tie tacks for the men, on chains for the women.

A video shown at the luncheon, filmed by teacher Ginny Banks, featured students and colleagues praising and reminiscing about the retiring teachers. "Many tears were shed over that," said Doris Lehage, Cohasset's business teacher for 24 years.

While these teachers leave for good, many children leave their old schools and graduate to new schools. The day before school ends is called "moving-up day" for many kids in Cohasset.

Children visit the class they will be in next September. For Mrs. Schadhauser's third grade class at the Osgood school this meant a trip to the Deer Hill School where they will enter the fourth grade in September.

These students eat in a cafeteria and pay a cashier for the first time next year, so they were excited about learning what to do.

One student complained, "The cafeteria seats are too small," and they were all disappointed that the slush puppy machine which makes flavored ice was broken. Other than that, Mrs. Schadhauser's class felt ready for the transition.

The students toured the building, met their new teachers, and some got to write an essay on what would happen if kids ruled the world. The new rules: "We would get $100 allowance every day, stay up as late as we want, and school would last one hour a day."

Until that happens, kids will have to make the most of the chaos, cleaning, and fun which mark the last days of school.

The end of school often means field trips too, and all Osgood classes visited the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in the last couple of weeks where Suzanne Terry, children's librarian, explained the summer reading program called WizardRead.

At the Deer Hill school, the sixth grade students who are moving up to the Junior/Senior High School in September enjoyed a ceremony in their honor at the Cohasset Music Circus.

Two students, Jonathan Crafts and Catherine Campbell, won the Athletic/Scholastic/Citizenship Award. A student from Mrs. Magnussen's sixth grade class, Jacqueline Hurley, gave a speech thanking her Deer Hill teachers: "You've helped me through grades four, five, and six; I don't know about the rest of the kids, but I needed it badly."

A break is what everyone else seemed to need badly—even the school-bus drivers.

Marie Powers has been driving school buses for over 30 years, and on the last day of school she was anxious for a rest. "The kids are all good, but when they're together they each try to talk louder than the next one. I'm looking forward to the summer, looking forward to spending some time with my daughter."

The kids piled into her bus for the last time, and it lumbered out of the driveway.

School was over for the next 77 days—until September 5.



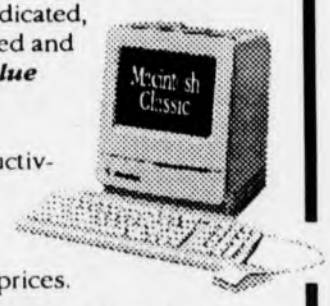
The South Shore Art Center exhibit on Cohasset Common is always a big draw to the summer festival. This exhibit includes the paintings, photographs and sculptures that captured the top awards in the annual art festival contest. (Jodi Rome photo)

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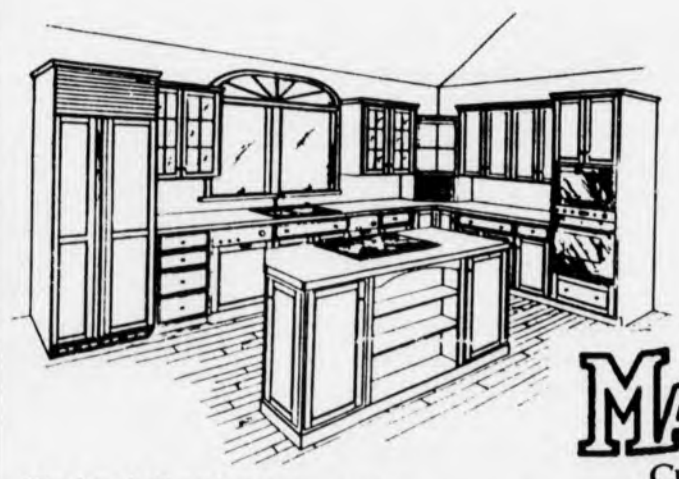
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What member will be out ?

(Continued from page 1)

do not understand the process they get frustrated and complain. The selectmen should find out if the complaints are valid."

Waal said he has suggested selectmen should meet with the commission to discuss any problems.

"I agree that we do have a public relations problem, he said, announcing that the commission is now working on a pamphlet for townspeople that explains how the commission works.

Waal said no one on the commission is "politically connected" and it has tried to do the right thing.

"I think we have tried to act fairly and consistently," he said. "One of the things I have tried to bring to the commission is consistency. If something is incorrect for one person it is wrong for another."

He said applying the same standards and regulations to all developers, landowners and town agencies, regardless of their intentions, may be another bone of contention for the commission's detractors.

Waal said he hopes the issue is "settled soon."

"I am taking it in stride, I know I am trying to do a good job and people are not complaining to me personally."

He said making one person the scapegoat for the commission's unpopularity is unfair.

"I am only one-seventh of the commission," he said. "If I was the only one who was wrong I would be outvoted all the time."

Brown, who is the chairman of the commission, said uncertainty over the reappointments has made the last few weeks difficult.

"We have all been through a lot," he said.

"I feel the people on the board right now are working very hard," he said, explaining that all three of them were heavily involved with drafting town by-laws and regulations for the commission last year.

Brown said individual selectmen have assured him his job is safe, but he said he was still worried.

"I do not agree with how they (selectmen) have gone on about it," he said.

"The things we are hearing complaints about are the things we have no control over," he said, admitting that the board has not explained any specific complaints or dissatisfaction.

"They are not telling us what the specific complaints are other than we are not the best liked board in town," Brown said. "They did not sit down with us and discuss their problems.

"I hope it is not just a political thing, but I have a feeling it is."

Brown said the board is leaving the commission "in the air" by not explaining the situation.

"I just hope it is resolved pretty soon, and that we can discuss (the problems) fully once all the dust settles," he said.

Brown said he did not expect to hear the board's decision until they meet in July.

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Harborfest installed as a new tradition

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Creativity was the order of the weekend as the town celebrated its first Harborfest.

A parade of elegant proportions, a traditional blessing of the fleet, a rock concert in the Village, water games and a chowder contest twined themselves around the usual — and spectacular — Art Festival produced by South Shore Art Center. It was the 36th annual art festival.

Meg Robbins, chairman of the festival, could be spotted at all the events.

Robert Martin, president of the chamber of commerce, said Harborfest will become a tradition.

"It is a tradition," Martin said. "I don't know why we didn't do it before.

"The most important thing is getting people together and this succeeded."

Crowds of people showed up for all the Harborfest activities.

The parade, Sunday afternoon, was simple with about 30 components included in the line of march. Officials including the town's selectmen and State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, were assembled in a reviewing stand on the route. People crowded everywhere to watch. Crowd estimates from police put the numbers in the thousands.

Keith Knowles served as parade marshall.

A cruiser driven by Police Sgt. Brian Noonan led the line.

The American Legion provided a color guard followed.

The Hingham Militia continued to fire musket volleys as they trotted along the route.

The first float honored Desert Storm with a "Welcome Home. Great Job" theme. The float was assembled by Jean Salvador.

Cohasset Fire Department's Ladder 21 was next.

A 1953 fire engine, courtesy of Glenn Pratt, was filled with banners of the Social Service League. Public Health Nurse Judy Fitzsimmons rode the pumper's tailgate.

The Konahasset, the Historical Society's ancient

(See page 11)

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Hollywood . . .

(Continued from page 1)

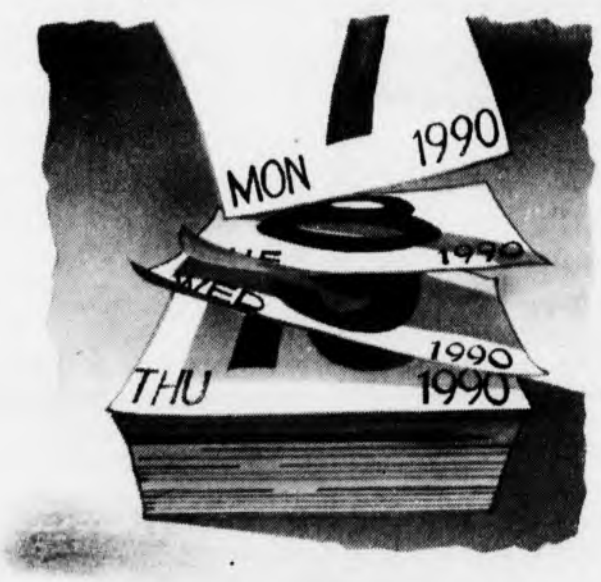
Williams said the film crew of about 80 people would probably not be staying in town.

He said it was difficult to give out many specifics of the planned Cohasset shoot because the schedule "changes on a daily basis."

He said he would not have any firm details until after an upcoming discussion with the director.

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❑ "OH, Happy Days"...for **Matt** and **Heidi Salerno** that is!! On May 24 their adorable little baby girl, **Carly McCall Salerno,** was born at South Shore Hospital, and needless to say Carly has brought joy and happiness to a lot of people. **Trudy** and **Nick Salerno** are thrilled, and **Trudy Chase** is beside herself with happiness. The only tinge of regret is that Carly's Grandfather, the late Ray Chase, cannot be there to enjoy her too.

❑ Hats off to **Amy Roebuck,** who received the Master in Landscape Architecture degree from Harvard University Graduate School of Design at the 340th commencement ceremonies on June 6, 1991. Harvard bestowed a total of 195 masters and doctoral degrees on students who had successfully completed their professional studies at the Graduate School of Design. Harvard offers professionally accredited masters degree programs in four design fields: architecture, landscape architecture, urban planning and design, and design studies.

❑ Congratulations to **Kennan** and **Nancy Startzell** on the birth of their baby boy, **Kennan Ross Startzell,** who was born on June 11. One thing is for sure, Kennan will have a great start in soccer, with a Dad like his!! Health and much happiness to all of you.

❑ News from the Recreation Department, and the Summer Playground program. There will be an Open House Thursday night from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Osgood School. If you haven't signed your youngster up yet, you may do so from 6:00 to 7:30 at the Town Hall. There have been over 200 sign-ups already, which certainly says a lot for the program and its reputation.

❑ After the wonderful excitement of the Arts Festival and Harborfest don't forget there is another exciting event next Saturday (6/29)! The Strawberry Festival and Country Store will be at the Second Congregational Church from 10-4. All sorts of strawberry delicacies, headed by strawberry shortcake!! Plus, a country store with baked goods and crafts by talented Cohasset artisans.



Shalea and Brent Daly, 2-year-old twins, enjoy the passing Harborfest parade on a beautiful Sunday afternoon in Cohasset.

(Staff photo by John Stobierski)

❑ **Sharon Becker,** who has been acclaimed for many accomplishments, has been cited and honored by the Massachusetts Division of the American Cancer Society for her leadership of the successful effort to set a stricter limit on smoking in Cohasset restaurants, which passed at the recent Town Meeting. At the Annual Meeting of the South Shore Unit of the Cancer Society, Sharon was presented a special award for her work. The Cancer Society is planning a major anti-smoking program state-wide in the near future.

❑ At a recent Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting, all were thrilled to accept a check for $300 from Commander **Tom Wigmore,** to be put toward the Veterans Memorial. Tom is the Commander of the Sons of the American Legion, a group that he helped establish. We are all pleased and proud of you and your group's efforts, Tom.

❑ Congratulations go to **Mark Rattenbury,** who was named to the dean's list for scholastic achievement during the spring semester at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston. Mark is majoring in civil engineering technology.

❑ We also salute **Ann M. O'Connor,** who made the dean's list at Massasoit Community College, Spring Semester

❑ **Charles C. Conant,** son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. James B. Conant** of Fair Oaks Lane; and **Sean T. Corkery,** son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert E. Corkery** of South Main Street have recently received the Bachelor of Science degree in Management at Babson College in Wellesley. Great work, men, good luck in the business world.

❑ We also applaud another Babson graduate, **Jonathan P. MacDonald,** son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Albert P. MacDonald** of South Main Street. Success wishes are sent your way too, Jonathan.

❑ At the recent Norfolk County Agricultural High School Commencement exercises, **John M. Reed** received the Massachusetts Vocational Associates Award.

❑ **Matthew Winston White,** who graduated from Cohasset High School in 1984, works in New Jersey for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. He intends to work eventually for the Drug Enforcement Bureau.

Michael Alton White, who graduated

(See page 9)

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around town

(Continued from page 8)

from Cohasset High School in 1986, just received his B.A. in Physics from the University of Delaware in Newark, Delaware. He was on the Dean's list every semester. He plans to take a year off and possibly live in Albuquerque, New Mexico with his high school friend **Glen Hochkeppel**, before attending graduate school.

Leonard White, who graduated from Cohasset High School in 1987 will receive his B.S. in Physics from Rutgers with straight A's next semester. He was essentially finished with all classes but decided to take additional art and literature classes. He plans to attend graduate school the following September.

❑ **Elizabeth Anne Gruber** of Jerusalem Road, recently graduated from the Somerville Hospital School of Nursing.

❑ Boston University awarded academic degrees to 4,683 students during commencement exercises Sunday, May 12. Receiving degrees were Cohasset residents **Kimberlee Alemian**, MFA in Painting; **Mary C. McElroy**, BS in Broadcasting and Film.

❑ That's the news for this week, let us in on your summer activities, there are lots of things to share at this time of year!!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Family education loan brochures at library

Every year over 400,000 students and their families try to finance the cost of education at Massachusetts colleges and universities. Financial aid award letters have been received by many, and some families will need supplemental loan funds to pay their tuition bill.

The Massachusetts Educational Financing Authority's Family Education Loan Program is available at 52 public and independent Massachusetts college and universities. Specific information about the program is in a brochure.

"I like to tell my people about the availability of the Family Education Loan Program. A few brochures are at the libraries in my district, Cohasset, Hingham and Hull. Last year the visibility of the program was greatly enhanced by the efforts of the Members of the legislature. The volume of the loan programs increased by 35% from the previous year. The brochures provide information about this financing option to my constituents who need help," said Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset.

The Massachusetts Educational Financing Authority is a below-market 9.25 percent interest rate — the lowest in its eight year history — on the Family Education Loan program for the 1991-92 academic year.

The 9.25 percent fixed rate means families pay only $10.95 each month, per thousand dollars borrowed, for the loan's 15-year repayment period. This is the lowest publicly offered, fixed rate educational loan available to consumers in the nation.

The loan program provides a supplemental source of financing for

(See page 10)



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* Our Scituate office is open until 4:00 p.m. on Fridays.

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editorial

Credibility

In recent weeks we have been listening to debates and reading articles about the credibility of the press.

It's contradictory, for while most Americans — about 80 percent according to one Gallup poll — view journalism favorably, the public disbelieves the press — print and electronic.

It is held only in slightly higher regard than government and its politicians.

According to the *Washington Journalism Review*, the general public is more supportive of the press, not when a wrongdoing or transgression is disclosed but after the fact, when the subject individual has been brought to task or, in the worst case, convicted.

One of the most striking examples of this attitude goes back 19 years ago this month when the Watergate break-in occurred.

As the story began to unravel, the public's opinion of the press plummeted. It was not until it was indisputably clear in nearly everyone's mind that President Richard Nixon was involved in a coverup that the public began to believe in the press.

Now, the media can expect press bashing again while the history of Iran-contra is regurgitated among authors and talk show hosts and the news media for the consumption of the general public while the nomination of Robert Gates to the top post in the Central Intelligence Agency or the suggested retrial former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North is debated.

We would not censor their comments, but we suggest that with our freedom of speech comes an awesome responsibility to be fair and accurate.

Which brings us to yet another article about the media, at least indirectly.

A recent *Wall Street Journal* article reported that the American Association of Advertising Agencies is concerned about negative political advertising and its new president wants to hold the industry to some standards.

That includes adopting a code of conduct which would avoid mudslinging of an opponent and would insist on completely identifying the sponsors of the political ads.

The media, in covering campaigns find themselves incorporating the worst of political ads in their news reports to sell news and chasing opponents for reaction, often escalating the frenzy.

Advertising and journalism are becoming obscured into a mix of "infoentertainment," and in the process, the credibility of the press is lost and the public is cheated.

How do you see the media?

Is print more believable than television news?

What newspaper(s) do you read?

What radio news broadcasts do you rely on?

What is your favorite talk program — on radio, on television?

Who is your favorite television news personality — locally and nationally?

Conversely, what won't you read or listen to or watch?

We hope you will respond. Send your replies to Credibility, Cohasset Mariner, Box 71, Cohasset MA 02025.

— Marilyn Jackson

Cohasset Mariner

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Then I told Red to trade "The Chief!"

By Tanna Kasperowicz

commentary

We wonder if when all is said and done, TT selectmen will truly achieve their goal(s) of upgrading TT government boards and committees by throwing people off committees who want to continue to serve. They're always complaining about having no one interested in serving on Tinytown boards and committees. This is an untruth. Start going to Troika meetings and see how many people are not appointed because they are not politically correct. (Note to New Tinytown junkies, the Troika is an appointing authority composed of the TT selectchair, TT moderator, and the TT advisory chair).

The three conservation commission people up for reappointment this year are certainly competent, and have served the conservation commission loyally and well. In fact, all three have better resumes than a majority, if not all, of the TT selectpeople.

Initially, it looked like TT selectpeople were after the whole commission. But, after actively recruiting people all over Tinytown, they realized that 100s of people weren't vying to serve on this particular commission, which quietly eats up a lot of hours. If TT selectpeople follow through with their threat to remove one commissioner, after having insulted the entire commission, few Tinytown residents will opt to take slots and pops from TT selectpeople in the future. I guess.

* * *

A few years ago I mistakenly told Red Auerbach to trade Robert Parish for having missed important foul shots all year. Thank goodness Red didn't listen, and the following four or five years of Parish's career were his best ever.

Well, TT Selectperson Rocco Laugelle doesn't make all his foul shots either, but he made two important ones last week. First of all he recognized the TT selectmen's vendor mess for what it was and said so; second, he (along with TT Selectperson Martha Gjesteby) refused to sign a strange statement made by the other TT selectpeople with regard to the fire chief. Seems a majority of the board is writing stuff and deciding stuff outside of posted meetings. Maybe TT Selectchair Ned Tebbetts will give us a statement about this next week.

The TT Selectpersons' statement, signed by TT Selectchair Tebbetts, and Selectpersons Diana Kornet and Jane Goedecke stated that Cohasset's fire department budget ($1 million) is "disproportionate for a town" of its size (very, very tiny, as you are well aware). Now, I'm assuming Rocco and Martha refused to sign it because, of course, they know the TT selectpeople manage the TT fire department and its budget, and negotiate minimum manning, etc., all the elements of a contract which hold the chief pretty helpless with regard to holding down costs.

Not only was the statement in poor taste, it blamed the chief for something TT selectpersons control (or should control), making many of us out here wonder if they know how to manage this department. They do this kind of stuff alot (blame other people). On June 24 Selectperson Kornet asked one of the Sandy Beach vendors how he would solve the problem of too many vendors on the beach, a problem TT selectpeople created.

Earlier this year TT Advisory Committee Chair Arne Gjesteby told the TT selectpersons that barring an override, there would only be two areas of the town where downsizing could take place: the fire department and the schools. Well, you can betcha they didn't like to hear that from him, their being an elected, policy-making board and him being just one of their yucky advisor creatures. TT selectpeople were very short with Mr. Gjesteby. So, when they recently discovered Mr. Gjesteby was exactly correct, they blamed the TT fire chief.

TT citizens should note here that no statement was necessary. TT selectpersons could have quietly voted to not renew the chief's contract and none of us would be the wiser.

* * *

Sad news for Tinytown. Dan Leahy has resigned as manager of Kimball's By-the-Sea effective this Sunday. Dan was the recipient of the first Cohasset Chamber of Commerce's Forest E. King award, and it was well-deserved. Also, he served as the Chamber's first president for a number of years, wrote its first bylaws, and brought businesses on the sea, in the village and on CJC highway together for perhaps the first time ever. No mean feat.

If you'd like to do something important for Dan and Kimball's, write a little note to Ms. Jane M. Peterson, Executive Director, c/o the Outdoor Advertising Board, 10 Park Plaza, Rm. 7141, Boston, MA 02116. Tell her you love Kimball's sign on Route 3A.

* * *

Bet all of you were relieved to learn that the Supreme Court's ruling last week will not affect nude dancing in Tinytown.

Quit smoking and start living

letters

To the Editor:

People who quit smoking live longer than those who continue to smoke. According to the American Lung Association, almost two-thirds of smokers want to quit. In fact, more than 38 million Americans have quit smoking cigarettes.

On July 3, Lung Associations across the country will rally support for NonDependence Day. This day, one day before our nation celebrates its independence, is the perfect time for smokers to kick their addiction.

Lung Association volunteers will make available at key outlets materials to help smokers in their efforts to quit.

Nicotine addiction is the most widespread example of drug dependence in our country today. Quitting isn't easy, and most smokers need several attempts before they are completely successful.

The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association has self-help materials for people trying to quit smoking and also offers workplace programs to help smokers quit at their place of employment. In addition, the Association provides smokers an individual consultation service by appointment.

On NonDependence Day, newspapers as well as nonsmokers can offer encouragement to those smokers who are struggling to become free from their addiction. And smokers who want to quit can ask for all the help they need.

Quitting smoking is a matter of life and breath.

Joseph Godzik
President
Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association

Thanks to the kids of Konahasset

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Dramatic Club wishes to thank all the children and adults who participated in the historical skit "Kids of Konahasset" during the Arts Festival.

We especially appreciate the efforts of Greg Hussey, who substituted at the last minute for Scott Isbrandt as the Indian Chief who met Captain John Smith.

Despite the noise of traffic and crying babies (which we hope next year may be helped by a sound system), the skit was well received by all who gathered under the trees by St. Stephen's Church to watch.

"See you next year!"

Gail Varallo
Cohasset Dramatic Club

Education booklet available at library

(Continued from page 9)

many who qualify for financial aid and a primary source of assistance for those not eligible for aid.

The program's low monthly payments, fixed rate, and home mortgage option are attractive to consumers and help Massachusetts colleges compete nationally.

"The Authority is able to offer the lowest cost financing for colleges," Rep. Murray said, "because of the use of tax-exempt bonds, the support of participating colleges, and the positive payment history of borrowers. The program's default rate is only 1/2 of 1 percent. Education loan programs can be financially sound when everyone works together."

More than 21,000 loans totaling almost $160 million have been issued through participating colleges in conjunction with the Authority since 1983.

The Authority was created by the Massachusetts legislature in response to concerns about the affordability of higher education. In 1989, the Authority became the first supplemental loan program nationwide to be independently rated. Standard and Poor's and Moody's Investor Services gave an A rating to the Authority's bonds.

Express yourself!
Write a letter to the editor.

Community celebrates history by the sea

(Continued from page 7)

pumper, was drawn by two horses.

Bob Martin followed on foot, on cleanup detail.

Boy Scout Troop 28 assembled a float, under the direction of Merle Brown, including elements of Minot's Light, an Indian teepee and bubbles.

The Cosmo American Legion Band from Brockton offered the only music in the march.

The Girl Scout float also included assorted symbols.

Antique cars were driven in the line. Among those in the parade were cars driven by Walter Schroeder, Bob Julian and David Barrett.

The Recycling Center provided a float for Dump Princesses. The Children's Exchange was touted as a resource.

Jim Lagrotteria, looking debonair, led the Marching Mermaids — high school girls who twirled streamers for effect.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club marched in costume with a banner honoring the club's 70th year.

The Cohasset Community Center float included preschoolers and gymnastic champions.

The Council on Aging sent the Cohasset Strutters in uniform as its representative.

Two clowns from St. Anthony's marched.

The last element in the parade was the very heavy shiny brass dome that will soon be in place on Government Island as part of the Minot's Light replica.

The dome is the work of Herbie Jason. It was trucked from the work place of New England Steel Tank on a volunteer basis by Denka Trucking of Roslindale.

Noel Ripley, who is coordinating the project for the Historical Society, said the masonry work is finished. The dome will go on top late in July, according to the schedule. It will keep its glossy look thanks to a coat of varnish.



(Above) From the stern of a Coast Guard vessel in Cohasset Harbor, Rev. John Maheras watches the parade of boats passing by for the blessing by local clergy.



(Left) The "Marching Mermaids" and their fluttering ribbons added color to the parade.

(Below) Kimberly Ulmer, 6, blows bubbles from the recylcing center float in Sunday's parade.

Staff photos by John Stobierski

T-shirts to benefit the project have been donated by Ron Goodwin and WearGuard. The T-shirts show a picture of the lighthouse and say "1, 4, 3" which means "I love you."

The shirts are available for $10 each by contacting Ripley.

Donations may also be sent to the Captain's Walk.

The float included a small pitch for donations, needed to complete the lighthouse replica which is already worth about $60,000.

"We need money badly," Ripley said.

The lighthouse T-shirts were in competition with others on sale throughout the weekend. One set of T-shirts in various colors advertised the group that played at the youth concert Saturday evening. The Village itself was turned into a street festival as South Main from Elm to Brook streets was barricaded.

Stars of Hingham won the Chowder Competition. Long lines sampled chowder from seven competing restaurants.

Even the youth of the community were included in the Harborfest offerings.

High tension, a local rock band, played for two hours to a crowd that numbered in the hundreds. The event was the Harborfest Committee's offering for teen-agers.

To create a stage, young men from the high school, led by Carlo Lagrotteria, built a bandstand using wood donated by Hingham Lumber Company.

Rik Tinory Productions of Cohasset was responsible for the donation of the talent and technology needed to provide the concert.

High Tension is a band with a following. The group was applauded long and loud by the kids gathered. Some families and older residents just watched.

Earlier in the evening, the South Shore Concert Band, under the direction of Richard Whitmarsh, performed a pops sort of selection.

Twice during the festival the Cohasset Dramatic Club presented "The Kids of Konahasset."

Saturday afternoon Cable Channel 53 broadcast live from Cohasset Common, focusing on the artists and craftspeople, under the direction of Bob Belliveau.

Belliveau and Wigmore Pierson were seen at the Thursday night champagne preview at the Art Center. It was the first time in four years the two took off on a Thursday night in season. At that very time, Pierson's program was being broadcast on tape on Channel 53 since Gen. Robert Neal of Hull had been interviewed ahead of schedule.

Trade Winds performed at the Art Center with skill. The group includes Colleen Foley, Colleen Lucas, Sharon Weber and Karen Wesaloski.

Inside the Art Center was the President's Choice display by Ali, a members' show and a flower show — Art Interpretations — created by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset.

Harbor games were led by the CHS class of 1992.

The parade of boats filled the Harbor Sunday afternoon before the landlubbers parade. The Cohasset Clergy Association gathered together to bless the lobster fleet and pleasure craft that floated past a Coast Guard cutter stationed off the town pier for the event.

The clergy included: the Rev. Stephen Hall of Beechwood Congregational Church, the Rev. Edward Atkinson of First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, the Rev. John Maheras of Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, the Rev. John Keohane of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, the Rev. E. Clifford Cutler of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Gary Ritts of Second Congregational Church and Srimata Gayatri Devi and Srimati Shuma Chakravarti of the Vedanta Center.

The pancake breakfast Saturday was sponsored by the Rotary Club at the Community Center with the help of the Council on Aging.

There are too many people who gave time, money and ideas to the weekend long project to list everyone.



Art lovers gathered at our annual festival



Peter and Jinni Fraser examine the RAKU pottery of Bob Hayden, while the artist looks on. Unlike most RAKU work, Hayden uses a variety of colors.

Sally Dean uses replicas of her original paintings to create unique clocks. The display at the art festival drew a lot of curious spectators.



Kit Bryant is busy completing a waterpaint demonstration. She's using the tent at the art festival as her subject.

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bulletin board

Carillon concerts underway

The traditional carillon recitals at St. Stephen's Church are getting underway.

It is the 67th season for the concerts on the Common. The 57-bell carillon plays rain or shine at the scheduled times through the summer.

All the concerts are at 6 p.m. Sundays.

The carillooneur line up includes: June 30, Brian Swager of the University of Indiana; July 7, Ulla Laage of Our Savior's Church in Copenhagen, Denmark; July 14, Gideon Bodden of Hilvarenbeek, the Netherlands; July 21, Lisa Lonie of Trinity United Church of Christ from Holland, Penn.; July 28, Frits Reynaert, city carilloneur of Enkhuizen, Almere e Maarssen in the Netherlands; August 4, Richard L. Scott of Lake Wales, Florida; August 11, George Mathew Jr. of the First Presbyterian Church in Stamford, Conn.; August 18, John Gouwens of the Culver Military Academy in Indiana, and August 25, Sally Slade Warner, carilloneur of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Bookstore opens in village

Cohasset welcomed a new neighbor last weekend as the Little Harbor Bookstore opened its doors at 39A South Main St. in Cohasset Village.

The bookstore has been a lifelong dream of owner, Joan Call of Hingham.

Originally scheduled to open in July, Joan couldn't pass up Harborfest and meet some of her new customers. People entering the bookstore Saturday found a quiet haven from all the activities happening in town. The bookstore has a personal atmosphere where you can browse, or relax in the antique rocking chair.

Little Harbor Bookstore will keep you in touch with everything happening in the publishing world and provide you with the latest in locating and special ordering any book within days.

The Little Harbor Bookstore will be open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the summer and Thursday evenings until 8 p.m. and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Night out for the boys

July 19, the Cohasset Community Center will be conducting another "Boys Night Out."

This "Boys Night Out" is specifically for the older boys. (Absolutely no one under the age of seven is allowed to participate).

Boys Night Out will begin at 5 p.m. and end at 7 p.m. Activities include: obstacle course, bowling, outdoor sports (weather permitting), hot dogs, chips, juice, and freeze pops.

The cost is $12. For more information call the center at 383-0088.

There is another "Boys Night Out" scheduled for August 9, from 6 to 8 p.m. for boys ages five to nine years.

Support group change

There has been a change in date on the Caregivers Support Group.

The date has been changed from Tuesday, July 2 to Tuesday, July 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

If anyone has questions, call Sue Connolly at 383-9112.

Reception for artists

Thursday, June 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. there will be a reception to meet the artists that are exhibiting their work at the Barn at Bound Brook in Cohasset.

There are eight area artists whose work is on display:
Jean Abbott of Scituate, Photography.
Linda Cuff of Scituate, Watercolor/Acrylic on Paper;
Ros Farbush of Cohasset, Acrylic on Canvas;
Page Railsback of Marshfield Hills, Watercolor;
Dorothy Palmer of Hingham, Mixed Media, Canvas;
Joanne Regan of Canton, Watercolor, Pastel;
Kathy Willing of Hull, Small Sculptures;
and Peter Michael Martin of Mattapoiset, Original Paper Cutting.

Ward conference

The annual Hingham Ward conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) will be held Sunday, June 30, at the chapel 379 Gardner Street, Hingham.

Starting at 10 a.m. and continuing until mid-afternoon some 25 visiting leaders from the "stake" (a larger geographical administrative unit) meet with their counterparts from the "ward" (the local congregation).

The Mormons are a lay church whose leaders are professional or business men who spend many hours each week on church assignments, without remuneration. Ward leaders receive training by stake leaders on a continuing basis.

In what may appear a fairly complex structure, the organization of the wards of the stake runs smoothly and effectively. Stake president, Robert S. Wood and his counselors meet with the local bishop and other unit leaders, monthly, as well as at the upcoming annual ward conferences.

Fiori commended

Roman Research, Inc., recently cited Arlene Fiori of Cohasset, as Employee-of-the-Month. Mrs. Fiori has been with Roman for eight years and acts as purchasing agent. Located at 33 Riverside Drive in Pembroke, Roman Research manufactures the Simply Whispers and Pink Elephants line of hypoallergenic earrings as well as the Steri-Quik ear piercing system, Misty ear care gel, and Ear-Replaceables earring accessories.

Carole Froio joins Conway

Carol Froio recently joined the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Company according to manager Mary Ellen Neagle.

Froio worked as an executive secretary at MIT, is a member of the Cohasset Golf Club, member of Riddell's Golf and Country Club of Bermuda and is also a member of the Par Club. She and her husband, Dr. Ralph Froio, reside in Cohasset.

She has completed the fifteen day intensive training course for new associates sponsored by the Jack Conway Company.

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school notebook

Lombardy graduates

Matthew Lombardy of Cohasset graduated June 2 with the class of 1991 at Archbishop Williams High School, Braintree. Matthew participated in the baccalaureate Mass on June 1 and in conjunction with the Awards Program and Senior Banquet was presented with a Media Center Award for maintaining the school's media center and assisting students; he also received an athletic letter for golf. At commencement exercises, Matthew received a gold medal award in performing arts for excellence in public speaking. Matthew was a senior peer leader and was very active in the Williams campus ministry program.

Matthew has actively participated in the F.B. Battle Division of the United States Naval Sea Cadet Program located in Scituate. He is currently a Midshipman and the Division's Operations Officer. Matthew has served on numerous naval exercises on Coast Guard cutters and on the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy.

In the fall, Matthew will enter Saint Anselm College in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Anthony Morgan graduates

A Cohasset resident was among 301 seniors at Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, Conn., to graduate at the school's 101st Commencement on June 2. He is: Anthony Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan. He will attend Brown.



(Right) Steffanie Fox, a 1990 graduate of Cohasset High School and student at the Massachusetts College of Art, demonstrates weaving techniques to the junior high art students.



(Left) The members of the Cohasset High School Art II class recently completed a painting for the proposed war memorial in Cohasset. The students are: Andrew Henry, Chris Bartow, Alex Insley, Earle Bestick, Davic MacDonald and Nicole Haefner.

Kristin MacQuarrie graduates fromAndover

At the 213th commencement exercises of Phillips Academy, Andover, held Sunday, June 2, Kristin MacQuarrie, daughter of Chris and Jane Kyricos of Cohasset, received a diploma from the school's headmaster, Dr. Donald W. McNemar. She was one of 370 members of the class of 1991.

Kristin was:

- coxswain on women's varsity crew, 3 yrs.
- layout and production editor of the Phillipian (student newspaper)
- member of Blue Key society
- community service - athletics for retarded citizens and Aids Action.

She attended Cohasset High School prior to attending Phillips Academy, and plans to enter U. of Washington, Seattle, in the fall.

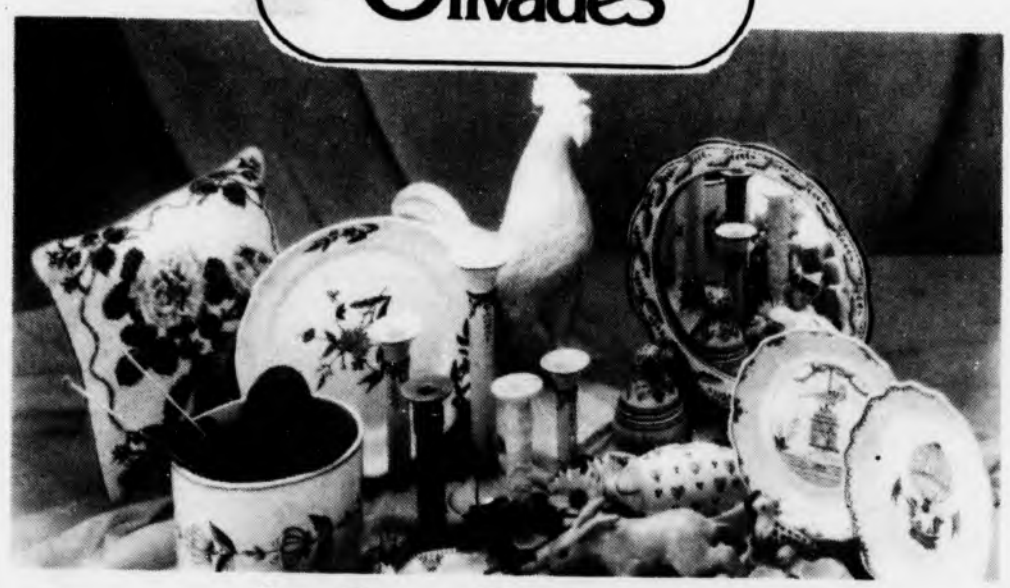
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school notebook

Class officers named

The following students were elected as class officers for the coming year:

GRADE 7:

President: Burke Davis, Vice President: Courtney Goff, Secretary: Julie Smith, Treasurer: Ely Kahn, Representatives: Andrea Freeman and Jon-Paul Lacks.

GRADE 8:

President: Andrea Mercurio, Vice President: Amie Theriault, Secretary: Chloe Chittick, Treasurer: Megan Fahey, Representatives: Allison DeLorenzo and Tafana Fiore.

GRADE 9:

President: Kate Carroll, Vice President: Nick Welz, Secretary: Dawn Meehan, Treasurer: Martina Snyder, Representatives: Ryan Freeman, Mary Ellen Rayment.

GRADE 10:

President: Sean Milligan, Vice President: Chris Rolandelli, Secretary: Sarah Atherton, Treasurer: Courtney Schultz, Representatives: Marnie DeMichele, Chris Kondrat.

GRADE 11:

President: Lori Gallant, Vice President: Karyn Murray, Secretary: Jessica Pyfrom, Treasurer: Doug Ellinger, Representatives: Ali Gallant, Doug Schultz.

GRADE 12:

President: Jen Reidy, Vice President: Amy Gallant, Secretary: Heidi Lincoln, Treasurer: Brian Conant, Representatives: Rebecca Tosca, Michelle Woodland.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES:

Seniors Jessica DeLorenzo, Dan DeMichele, Rebecca Kirk, Juniors Dan Baird and Mike Reynolds.

STUDENT COUNCIL

President: Will Adams, Vice President: Ben Chittick, Secretary: Stephanie Ero, Publicity Manager: Ann-Margaret Grew.

STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL

Brooks Doten and Rebecca Kirk.

Hublitz graduates from Hamilton

Kyle Hublitz, of Forest Avenue, Cohasset, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hamilton College in commencement exercises on Sunday, May 19. Over 400 students were awarded diplomas in the ceremony, which marked the conclusion of the College's 179th academic year.

Hublitz majored in Economics. He was also a member of the varsity hockey team.

Kyle is the son of **Dr.** and **Mrs. Uve Friederich Hublitz.**

Metric Olympics fun

Second graders recently participated in a mini-metric Olympics. Activities such as measuring the amount of milliliters in a sponge, how far they could throw a straw (in centimeters). How many grams a fistful of marbles weighs helped children gain experience in metric measurements in a fun way. There is a video of this event on the school video.

Health exams given

A physical exam is required for all students planning to play soccer, football or field hockey at Cohasset High School.

Dr. Robert T. Sceery, school physician, will be in the health room at the Junior/Senior High School on the following dates:

Boys Soccer & Football, Thursday, Aug. 22, 1:30 p.m.; Girls Field Hockey & Soccer, Friday, Aug. 23, 9:15 a.m.

This will be the only time physicals will be offered by the school before practice begins Monday, Aug. 26. If you are unable to take advantage of the physical at this time, you will need to be examined by your family physician and get a note stating that you are in good physical condition to participate in athletics.

No student will be allowed to begin practice until he/she has had a physical examination.

Artists honored

CARE POSTERS: The Cohasset Agrees To Recycle Everything poster contest. Award winners include:

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL

First: Tim Herzog; Second: Raymond Jones; Third: Nicole Haefner; Honorable Mention: Erin McAllister; Honorable Mention: Barbara Ellen Migliaccio.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

First: Chloe Chittick; Second: Ben Redfield; Third: Cameron Hynes; Honorable Mention: Patrick Reynolds; Honorable Mention: Hillary Strong.

Awards were presented at the South Shore Art Center Sunday, June 23.

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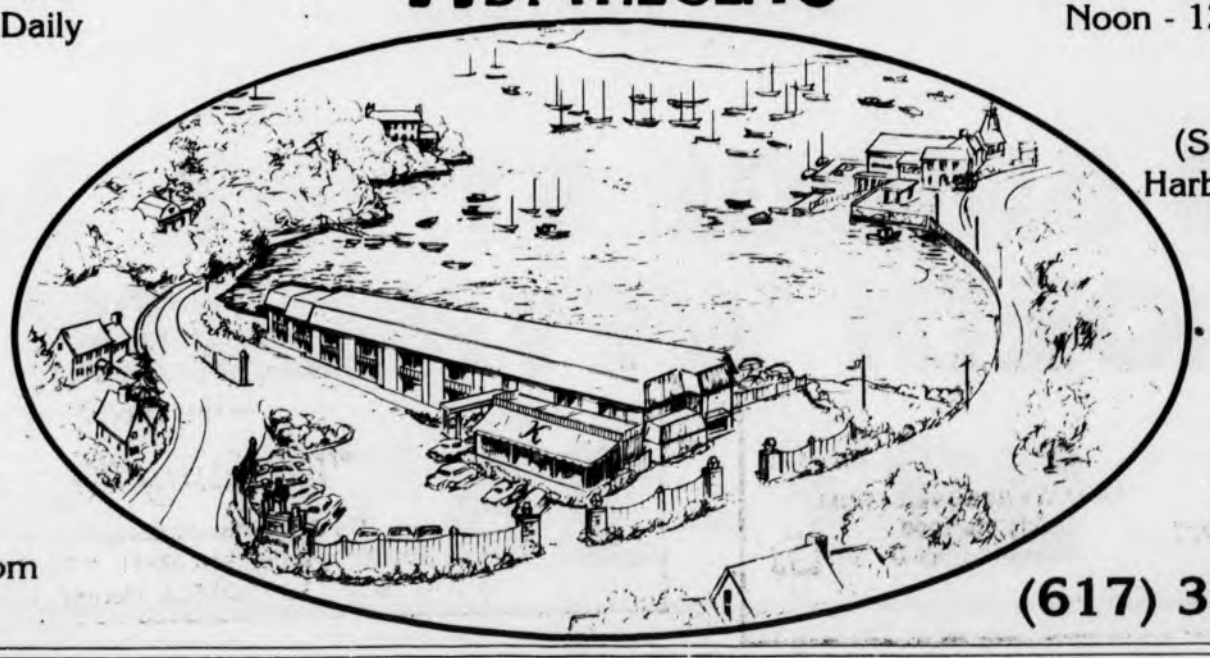
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mariner sports

Old Timers and Leo's High School Tigers square off

By John Kinchla

Hockey "Old Timer" Ed Straughn found the range and with point-blank precision dismantled the youngsters in the third game in a series of seven games between the "Old Timers" and the Leo's Exxon High School Hockey Tigers.

Straughn, the father of four young children, teamed up with another "Old Timer" former Cohasset High sharpshooter and recent Belmont Hill graduate and Bowdoin-bound Brian Pompeo.

The Pompeo/Straughn connection rocked the youngsters. However, the "Old Timer" firepower was further enhanced by the Curran brothers, Sean and Tim, who dazzled the youngsters with their crisp passing and defensive daring.

Former Cohasset High and New Hampshire College student, Craig Mulcahy demonstrated the patented "Mulcahy Rush" as he went the length of the ice several times to shoot.

Mulcahy was foiled on several occasions by his brother, Hockey Tiger, Kevin. The younger Mulcahy, Kevin, played between the pipes for the Tigers and he was sensational.

Kevin, a South Shore League High School All Star Defenseman, traded in his defenseman's grab for goalie pads as he challenged "Old Timer" stars to take their best shot.

"Old Timer" speedsters, former St. Michael's skater, Bob Morgan, Nova Scotia born Mike Hubley and local attorney, Jay Monaco dazzled the youngsters. The kids had seen Morgan's adept backhand shot in previous games, yet he still scored his share. Hubley's puck control gave the kids fits. Monaco can squeeze through the smallest of openings and then he is gone.

Old Timer John Dean, played his usual steady game, refusing to surrender the puck and making his share of quality passes to teammates.

Old Timers, Jack and Joe Durkin, Bill Devine and Phil Smith never allowed the youngsters to mount a charge.

For the "kids", Defensemen Charlie Shields and Tim Conroy impressed. Shields is really rounding into shape. His play off the puck is improving with each game. Shield's leg speed is improving and he uses his body effectively to block the puck. Both Shields and Conroy have strength and heart.

Johnny Kinchla has developed into a beautiful skater. He skates backwards as fast as many high schoolers skate forward. He is developing confidence in his stick-handling ability and scored a goal for the kids against the "Old Timers."

The stellar two way play of Patrick and Mike Reynolds should make "Old Time" hockey enthusiasts happy. Both brothers play all out all the time. Mike scored against the Old Timers, while Patrick never stopped trying.

High School Sophomore, Brian Buckley, a late comer to organized hockey, remains enthusiastic. His skating is improving. He doesn't lack for courage.

Eighth Grader, Anthony Wigmore, is maturing as a player. Against the Old Timers, Anthony played a fine game and scored a goal.

Seventh Grade Tiger goalie, Jeff Tossi, is an exceptional talent. As a precautionary measure, Jeff was in the Old Timer net, and Kevin Mulcahy was in the Tigers net. Tiger Senior Goalie, Jeff Stone didn't play in this game.

The Giants are Champs!

By Dennis Ford
Minor League correspondent

After their first loss of the season to the Red Sox 11 to 2, the Giants came back and beat the Cardinals 11 to 6 and tied the Red Sox 1-1 in Saturday's season finale.

What a game to end the season. It was a pitching duel between Robby Moody of the Giants vs. Mike Kennedy for the Red Sox. Strong hitting performances by Mark Kupsc - a triple and a double; Nick Mincolla singled; and Andrew Ross singled and scored the only run for the Giants on the Mark Kupsc triple. Red Sox scored their solo run on a Mike Kennedy triple to rightfield scoring Robert Buckley.

Earlier Games

Red Sox 9 Cardinals 8

This was a real "nail biter." Both teams showed true team spirit in this contest, but the Red Sox were triumphant! The Cardinals' Dusty Pratt had two hits including a big triple and John Paul Laugelle had two hits too. Hunt Pile's pitching and John Paul Laugelle's strong relief were not enough to overcome the Red Sox. Bobby Morgan, Greg Parkinson, Andy Curran and Andy Singleton continued to be aggressive on the basepaths. Strong field performances were given by Bill St. Croix, Joshua Parisi, Sean Parkinson and Brian Hurley.

Red Sox 11 Giants 2

The Red Sox hammered the Giants, delivering their first loss of the season. Ryan Story contributed to the win with two "awesome" doubles and James Drybansky hit a triple. For the Giants, Robby Moody hit a triple and Jared Ford had two singles. Greg Connolly put in a strong performance in left field.

Giants 11 Cardinals 6

Robby Moody hit an "out of the park" home run causing a delay in the game until the ball could be found down by Papa Gino's! Eric Wenmark was awesome on the mound. Sergei Skoaupa hit a double and a single. Beth Pierson returned to the lineup after her one game absence (ballet) and walked.

Aaron Sawchuk performed well in center field. For the Cardinals, Coach Morgan tried unsuccessfully to stop the Giants by utilizing his pitching staff consisting of John Paul Laugelle, Greg Parkinson, Josh Parisi and Andrew Singleton. Dustin Pratt hit a powerful double

(See page 17)

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Major League playoff tournament action

This week's double elimination tournament has been an exciting finale for our major league teams.

Currently, the Mets and Dodgers are 2-0, the A's and Red Sox are 1-1, the Cards and Pirates are done for the season, and here's how it happened...

On Monday night, the Mets took on the expansion team Cardinals and the hits were flying through the air. Greg Taylor, who pitched for three innings and gave up only one hit was 5-5 himself at bat with a triple, a double and three singles! Tommy Leahy was 3-3, with one of each. J.L. Williams (3-5) had a triple and 2 singles, and Ely Kahn was 2-5 with doubles. Taylor Devin and Doug Cameron took two hits apiece from the Cards and Brian Walsh, Ramana Lagemann, Frank Abadie, Joel Puerro and Larry Adams all kicked in hits. The Mets ran the bases smartly, taking full advantage of this year's young Cardinals, and each performed great fielding to produce the win and get set on their way to the second round.

On Tuesday, the A's fought off the Pirates in a game to be reported on later.

Wednesday, the Dodgers beat the Sox when Justin Buckley pitched the entire game and did well. Lewis, Davis, Buckley, Belson and Bilton gave the Dodgers their hits. The outstanding play of David Marr, Tucker Gledhill and Bobby Stansill in the outfield and the excellent work of Lacks, Lewis, Davis, Bilton and Belson in the infield added up to a tremendous defensive game by the entire Dodger team and their first win on the way to playoff glory.

Thursday, the Mets returned to take the Pirates and on Friday the A's were defeated by the Sox. These games will also be reported on later.

Saturday's game turned out to be the last game of the Cardinal's first year. Matt Lewis struck out 11 to record a shut out victory for the Dodgers. He was assisted by the entire team in their second straight show of incredible defense. The Dodgers hit six triples. Mark Equi took one of them and a single. Tucker Gledhill hit a double. Bobby Stansill had three bases on his hit and David Hanson was 2-2 including his triple. Jeremy Williams was 2-2, including a triple as was Lewis. Greg Bilton had the sixth triple and a double, Burke Davis was 2-2 with a double, and Justin Buckley had a single. The Dodgers who have developed over the last three years to be a strong presence in the league are now tied with the Mets for first place. There's more action this week.

Giants are champs

(Continued from page 16)

for the Cardinals.

A closing note: Thanks to all the coaches this year: Bob Moody - Giants; Jim Story - Red Sox; Bobby Morgan - Cardinals; and Rich Towle - Athletics. As parents, we sometimes forget all the time and effort given by these fine coaches, who also have full time jobs and still are able to fulfill their commitment of coaching a baseball team. As for the kids, the parents can be proud of all their efforts and improvements during the season. Hope everyone has a fun-filled and safe summer.

The Mariner has Cohasset sports covered.

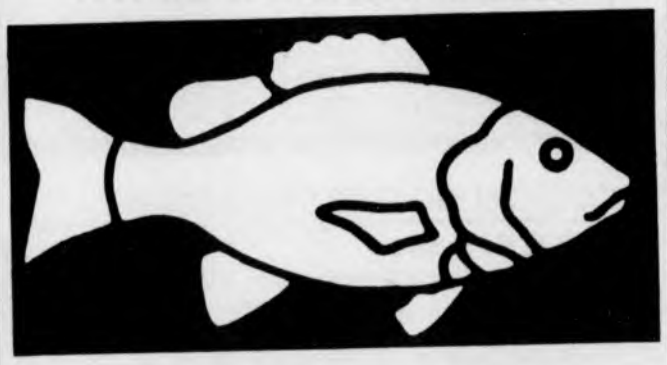
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THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 91P1217E1

Estate of RAYMOND A. REMICK late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that HARRY F. RICE of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK and RICHARD A. LEAHY of NORWELL in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 28, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the seventh day of June, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
6/27/91

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Advisors oppose MWRA landfill on Route 3 A . . .

(Continued from page 3)

tal Affairs had "ripped the draft environmental impact statement (for the proposed expansion) to shreds."

He called the report "woefully inadequate" and flippantly graded it with an "F."

"As a result of publicity, real estate has already been adversely affected," he said. "How much more will real estate decline in this town if there is an actual siting of a sludge dump."

"It would be a shotgun wedding," he said explaining that the MWRA would only abandon its Walpole site if forced to do so bu the Governor. "It is not going to be a happy wedding...and afterwards we are going to ask for money and we are not going to get it."

Barry said the town has already voted their support of pursuing the issue.

"As far as I am concerned that was the democratic process," he said.

He said he was not looking for approval to sell the landfill, but to "keep communication lines open" and find out what the MWRA has to offer.

"All I am saying is open the door for a line of communication...then have a vote and say either thanks but no thanks, or yes, we can do it."

He said engineers have "come in time and time again and proven Lily Pond is not being affected" by his landfill.

Barry said the MWRA would be a "stable company" that could safely manage the landfill for years to come. He said he will not "own the landfill forever" and MWRA ownership could be the best way to protect the interests of the town.

Water commissioner Ronald Goodwin argued that engineering studies on the landfill's impact are inconclusive.

He said the expansion of the landfill could only do harm to the water supply.

"It is like mixing a drink, if you put two shots in it is going to be stronger than one shot," he said.

Keith Knowles, a resident of Border Street, said he did not see any reason to close any doors on the MWRA until more information was available.

"I have heard a lot of words tonight, but I have not heard many facts," he said. "I have heard the word sludge thrown around like a dirty word, like rape.

"I am not a proponent or an opponent, but I want more information and I am not getting it."

Goodwin said it would be dangerous for Cohasset to allow discussions.

"If Cohasset says we are interested in getting this, we are going to get it," he said.

Alix White of SAFE, urged the board to consider what could be at stake.

"I consider our water supply to be sacred...this is just something you do not fool around with," she said.

Barry said that protest against his plan has been "loud voices with no engineering experience."

He maintained that his landfill was not to blame for any water problems, and would cause any affect if expanded.

Five members of the board voted support of the resolution. Michael Putziger voted against the resolution, but clarified that his vote was not an approval of the expansion or a sale to the MWRA.

Sawchuk abstained after a debate on whether it would be a conflict of interest.

public notice

COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY

The Cohasset Housing Authority has a grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Executive Office of Communities and Development to purchase a site in the Town of Cohasset for the purpose of constructing state funded public housing. Parcels with at least 80,000 square feet of buildable land that meet the requirements of the Request for Proposals (RFP) will be considered. Proposals will be received until 1:00 p.m. on July 16, 1991 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Cohasset Housing Authority.

Proposers may obtain a copy of the RFP which describes the site specifications and the submission requirements and the proposal form from the address indicated below. Proposals should be sent to and questions or requests for assistance should be directed to:

Barbara Clain
Cohasset Housing Authority
60 Elm St.
Cohasset, MA. 02025
617-383-1948
T-6/20,27/91

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
91E0051-G1

To all persons interested in the estate of RUTH H. BARRETT also known as ELIZABETH BARRETT, late of COHASSET in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Elizabeth Ganitopoulos of Northbrook, Illinois, Margaret Busch of Vancouver, Washington, Joan Kellogg of Barrington, Illinois, Katharine Jacobson of Winnetka, Illinois and Barbara Schneider of Mount Prospect, Illinois, PRAYING: That this Honorable Court determine whether or not Ruth H. Barrett also know as Elizabeth Barrett died intestate or testate and if testate, determine the nature and extent of her testamentary dispositions, all for reasons set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file in said Court at Dedham a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty days after the twenty-fourth day of July 1991, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this eighteenth day of June 1991.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
T-6/27, 7/4, 11/91

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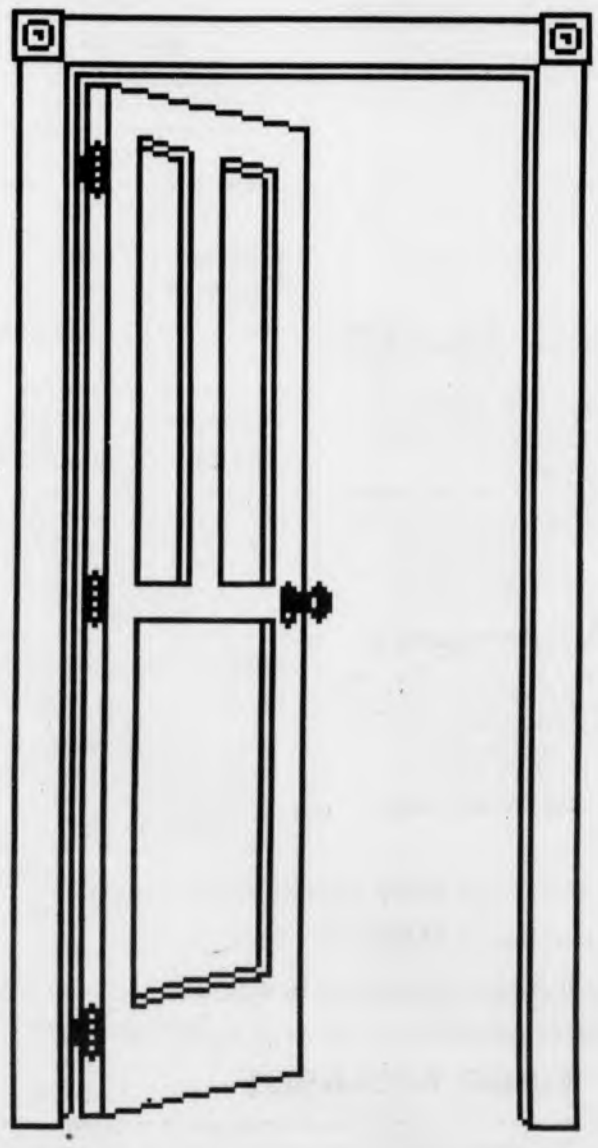
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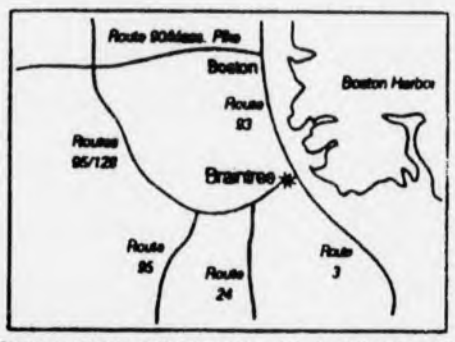
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Festival winners listed by art center

After receiving nearly 400 entries for its Art Festival Juried Art and Photography Exhibits, the South Shore Art Center announced its Festival Awards for Excellence in the Arts. All the awards were donated by various businesses and art benefactors from the South Shore.

Rockland's Becky Haletky and Weymouth's Margaret Tittemore tied for Best of Show, representing what the jurors called "different ends of the artistic spectrum". First prize winners included Elizabeth Zadel of Cohasset for oil and acrylic, Linda Cuff of Scituate for watercolor, Virginia Lovejoy Allyn of Marion for drawing and pastel, Sara David Ringler of Barnstable for graphics, Brenton Welsh of Humarock for mixed media, and Don Wesley Alger of East Weymouth for sculpture and three-dimensional. No. Eastham's Ruth-Ann Emond took first place in color photography while Leslie Kilduff of Greenbush (Scituate) and Becky Haletky of Rockland won first for black and whites and special effects, respectively.

Capturing second and third place honors in the two exhibits were Tom Lucas, Laura Bonetzky, and Richard Alemian, all of Cohasset; Hanover's Paul Crimi and Jack Foley; Anne M. Belson of Wollaston and Guiliana Colarusso and LuAnn Radcliff of Quincy; Christopher D. Bernstein of Marshfield; Hingham's Wilfred Loring, Don Lettis, and Christopher R. Hidell; Janet C. Blagdon of Needham; George Stanchfield of Taunton; Nicolas Nobili of Eastham, and Alvina Laudani of Lexington.

Although judge Tony Andrade admitted the selection process "was not easy with such talent", several Art Center members were awarded in the Festival Members Exhibit. Cohasset's Tom Lucas, Janet C. Blagdon of Needham, Mary LoPiccolo of Bridgewater, and Weymouth's E. Mandeville Avery were cited.

Receiving honorable mentions in the members' exhibit were W. Neal Gray and Christine Hotarek of Scituate, Irena Roman and Judy Rossman of Scituate, Carolyn Harvey of Marshfield, Eleanor LeBlanc of Hull, Edward Minchin of Rockland, Katherine Smit of Duxbury, Margaret Tittemore of Weymouth, and Mary L. Moquin of Sandwich. Photography honorable mentions went to Jean Abbot of Scituate, Richard Alemian of Cohasset, Marcia Ganter of Milton, Christine Hotarek of Scituate, Norma McKenzie of Weymouth, and Susan White of Pembroke.

Special Awards in the juried art exhibit went to Esther Maschio of Scituate, Mary Callahan of Marshfield, Kimberley Alemian of Cohasset, R.H. Shreve of Duxbury, Beverly Rippel of South Easton and Janet Blagdon of Needham. Awarded honorable mentions were Marshfield's Brian Bierig, Dorit Flowers and Phyllis Howard; Elisabeth Mandeville Avery and Donna Lucas of Weymouth, Paul Crimi of Hanover, Eleanor LeBlanc of Hull, Phyllis Levine of Duxbury, Jean Reardon of Hingham, Rafe Terry and Mary McSweeney of Norwell, and Clement Micarelli of Cohasset.



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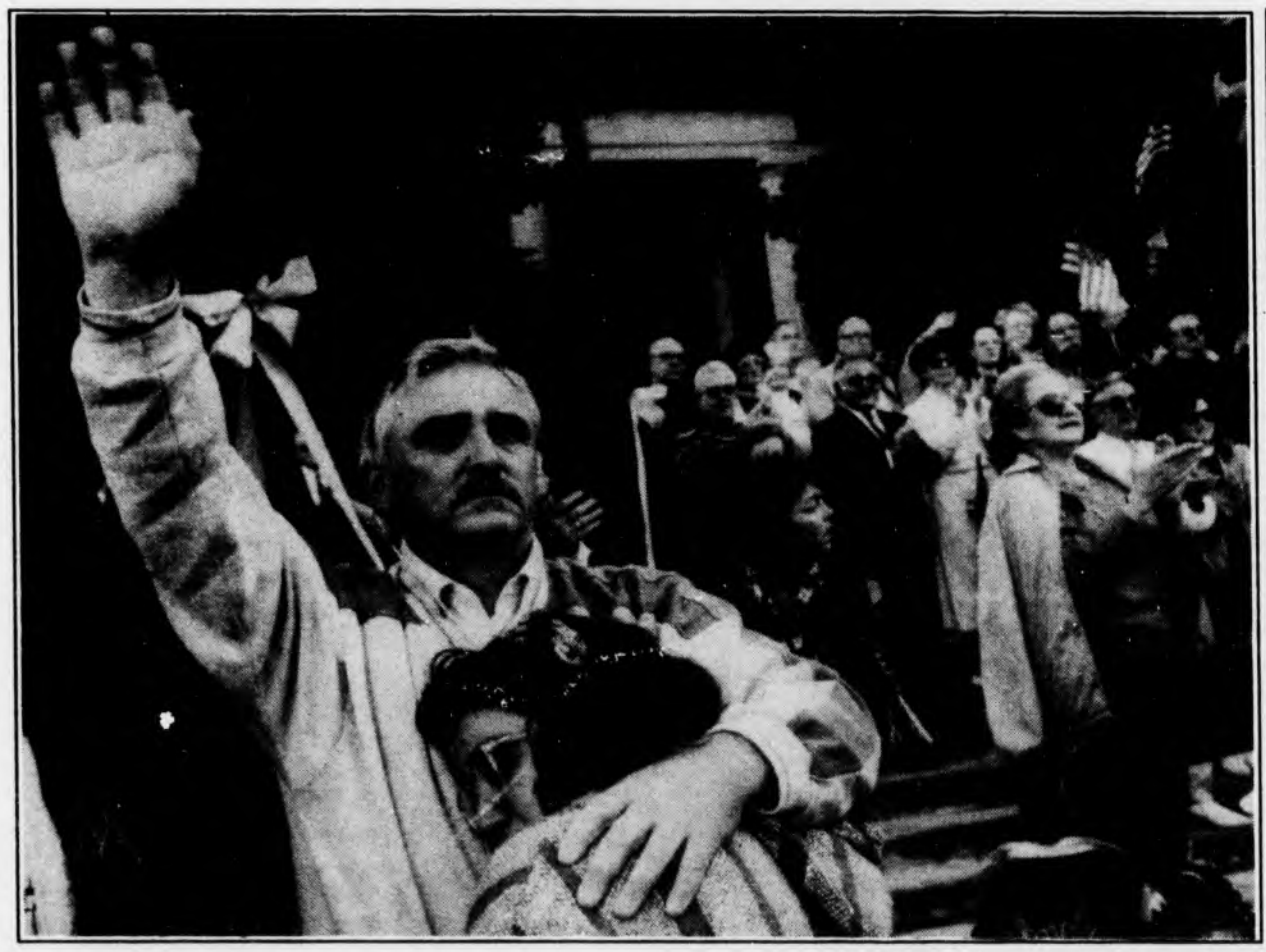
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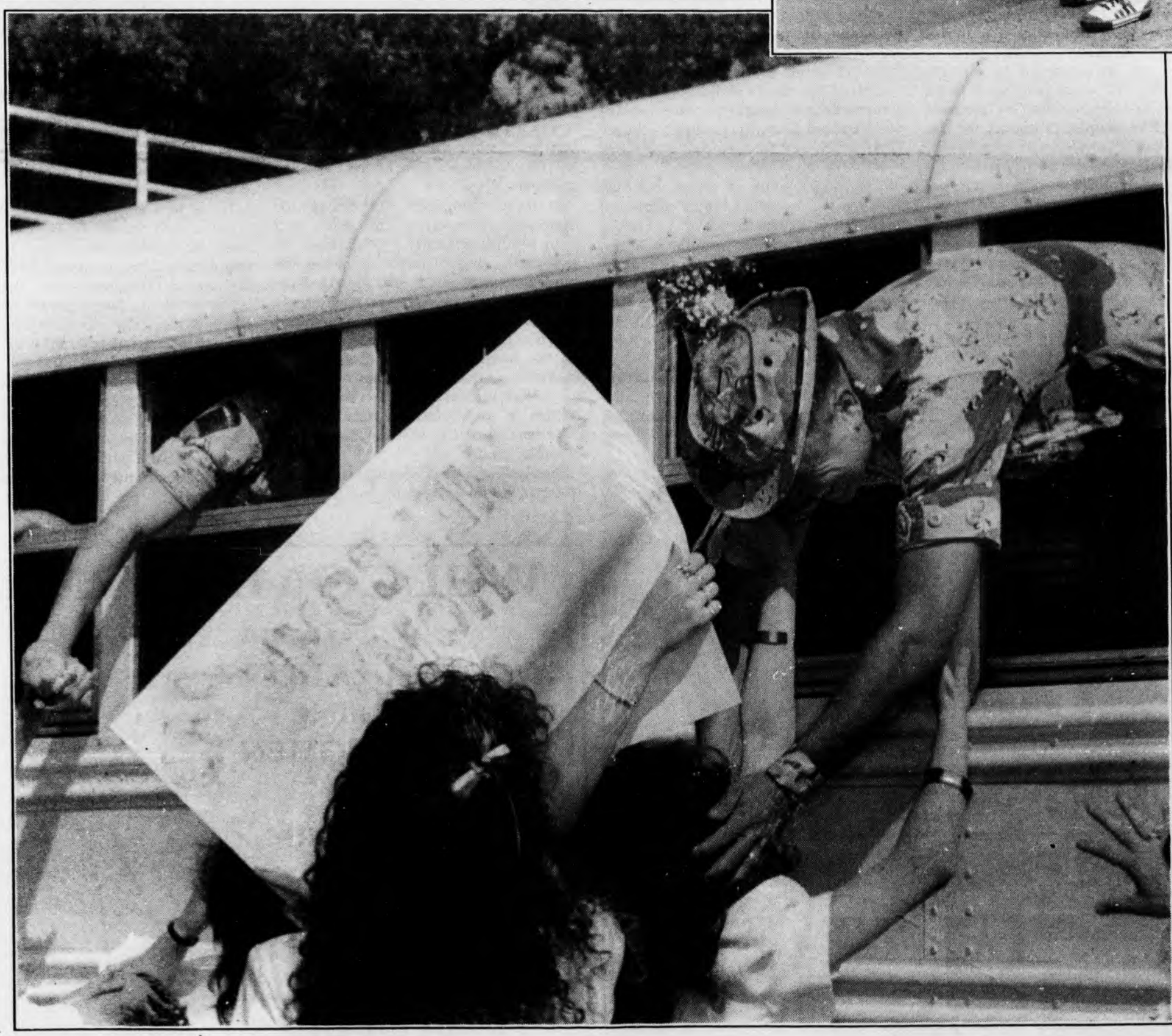


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A tribute to the men and women of Desert Storm







June 25/26, 1991

A supplement to Mariner Newspapers

History, truth, coincidence and the uses of art

By Richard Small
South Look staff

Commentary

The necessity for consensus in a democracy is obvious. The methods for obtaining this agreement are various. Unlike totalitarian regimes or even authoritarian systems, which can use blatant forms of propaganda, democratic governments must rely on subtler forms of persuasion. These efforts at finesse may in fact be propaganda, all the more insidious because of their disguised nature.

Political scientists agree, democracies must hold better than 75 percent of the people in order for this most delicate of political systems to function. This is not to say that three-quarters of the people must agree on any given issue, it means simply, 3 out of 4 people must adhere to the democratic values in order to maintain the system.

Some issues however, do require an overwhelming consensus for them to be successfully resolved. War is the most conspicuous of such issues. The United States learned this lesson, among others, in the debacle that was the Vietnam War. As the war progressed and support first drifted and then headed down, the outcome was a certainty.

The loss in Vietnam was not a loss of valor or performance by U.S. troops. Rather it was a loss of will on the home front that first hindered and then handcuffed tactical procedure on the battlefield. Democracy's greatest asset...the will of the people, in a time of war became its greatest deficit.

This is not an argument for curtailment of the will of the people. It is an argument for understanding the informed will of a free people. Support for the effort in Southeast Asia was never deep. Americans, despite our propensity for personal violence, are not a warlike people. Foreign adventure, since the days of George Washington has always had a bad odor.

When the will of the American people is galvanized, as in World War II and Desert Storm, it becomes a steamroller loose on the highway of history.

Coming on the heels of frustration in recent foreign affairs, the Persian Gulf War once again saw the overwhelming consensus of the American people behind a war effort.

What was the source of such militant opinion? In an era when the majority of media toe the Politically Correct (read, liberal) Line, how did this administration convince the majority of people to support a conflict thousands of miles away?

Of course there was the subtle propaganda of news management that all administrations practice. Saddam Hussein was carefully portrayed as the new Hitler, an analogy that is more revealing in its missing the mark than striking it.

Clearly, Hussein would be a Hitler, a tyrant he admires, if he only could. Yet Iraq is not Germany. Calling Hussein Hitler, served the administration's purposes in a variety of ways. First, everyone recognized the evil of the Nazis. Second, it raised the notion of a just war, as most Americans view World War II. Third, it drew the parallel of naked agression by the powerful against the weak. Fourth, it made the case against the appeasement of tyranny.

These reasons justified the use of an overblown analogy from the perspective of an administration that saw the importance of stopping Hussein from controlling the world's largest oil reserves.

Despite the breast beating of the left and the off-putting denials of the right, oil was one of the major reasons for the Gulf War. The operative phrase here is, "one of..." Oil was not the only reason. Others were, protecting the national integrity of a country perceived as a friend; checking the agressive drives of a megalomaniac; sending a message to the rest of the world, especially Eastern Europe, that America will stand firm when its vital interests are threatened.

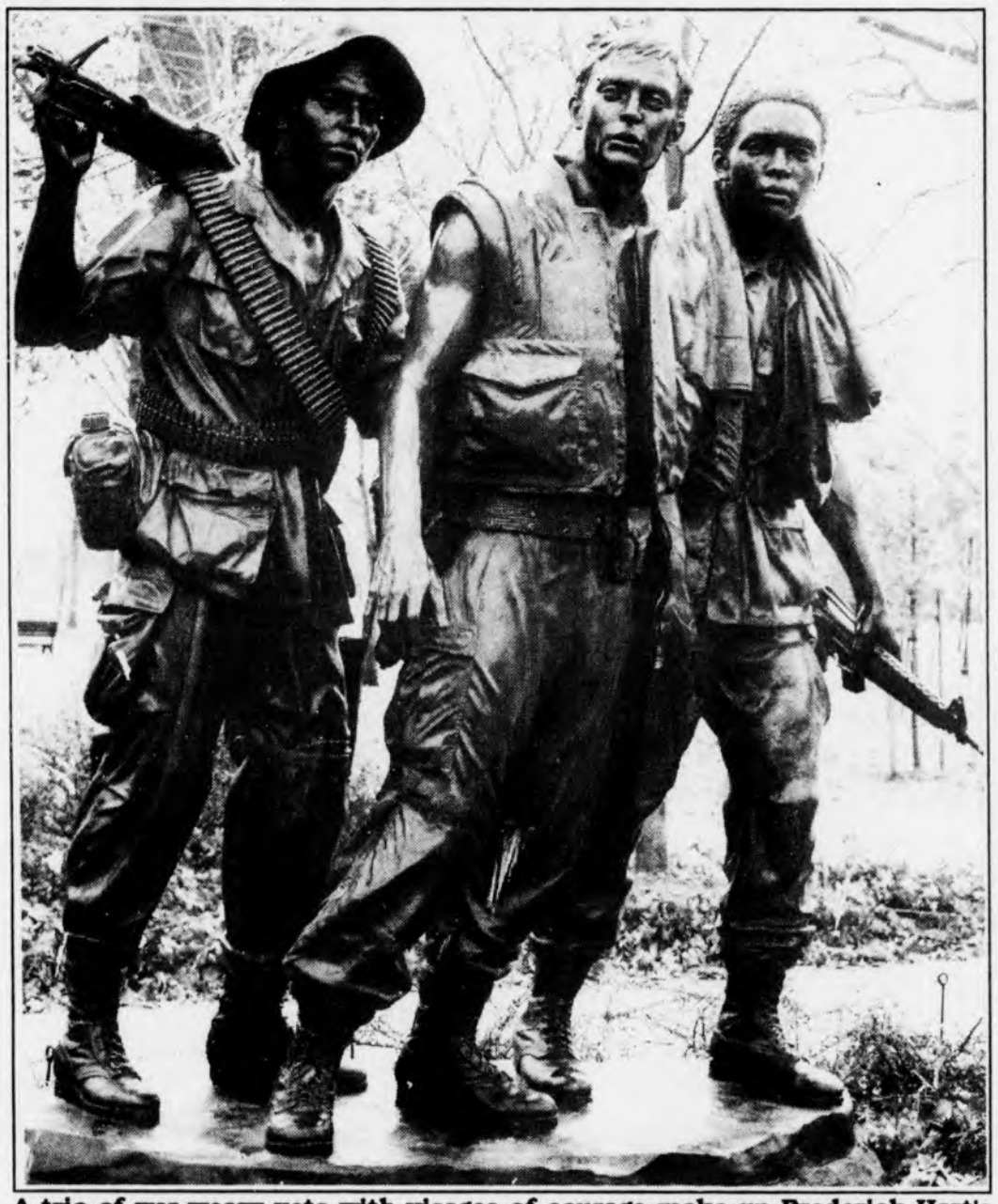
A concommitant benefit of the war was the kicking of the Vietnam hangover, that has so long clouded America's ability to use the full range of its political clout (this means the war option and the threat of same), in the world arena.

With all the efforts at opinion shaping contrived in the State Department and in the National Security Council, chance and fortuitous circumstance may have been more effective.

After many years of arduous labor, Ken Burns completed his monumental documentary, "The Civil War." The fact that this superb series was shown at the height of the American troop build up in Saudi Arabia was of major significance. For the first time, since the forgotten lessons of school, Americans by the legion, studied a brutal yet noble chapter of our history...together.

Night after night, to the haunting strains of the background theme, Americans saw and heard their ancestors acting parts in an historic tableau that was greater than any individual life.

The kindly voice of southern novelist turned historian, Shelby Foote, marvelled at the courage of both sides. Americans learned that that this war was also fought for not just one reason. It was a war for the Union, against slavery and for the fulfillment of the ideals born in America's Revolution...another just war.



A trio of war-weary vets with visages of courage make up Frederick Hart's bronze, *The Three Servicemen* at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

In the softening light, that comes with historical perspective, both Blue and Grey fought valliantly. Oftentimes we saw men going to battle knowing the hoplessness of their situation beforehand. Yet they held fast for their ideals and their comrades. We also saw and heard of the bravery and ecouragement on the homefronts. Whether the voiceover was speaking the sonorous words of a Walt Whitman, or the rebel sensibilities of an Alabaman infantryman, America heard the noble echoes of its common past.

Surely Ken Burns' documentary was not intended as propaganda. But time and circumstance, coincidence if you will, conspired to make it a most effective call to America. It bespoke a time of conviction, will, honor and sacrifice. No Pentagon flak or State Department flannel-mouth, could have achieved a more dynamic or startling affect.

There is a lesson here that revolves around twin pivots...truth and democracy. Somewhere this lesson has been misplaced. Simply stated without the elegance of Jefferson's style, the lesson is that truth in a democracy is the greatest motivator. The populace, armed with the truth, can and will make the courageous choice.

The Civil War documentary sparked a dormant flame. It recalled a sense of purpose and pride of action that was reborn in Operation Desert Storm.

Such are the whims of Clio, muse of history...sometimes art serves life, as life copies art.

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Merchant Marines part of war effort

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Jim Staples of Norwell is used to traveling to exotic places.

His career as a merchant marine takes him across the oceans of the world to countries like Japan, Taiwan, and Singapore.

But a trip to the port of Damman off Dhahran in the Persian Gulf during wartime was a first for the 1973 Norwell High graduate.

The 600-foot diesel powered freighter, the M.V. Green Lake, on which Staples is chief mate, is built to haul cars.

"It's a pure car carrier used in the commercial service trade to haul Toyotas," notes Jim, who graduated from the Massachusetts Maritime Academy in 1979.

"It's a roll-on, roll-off type vessel with a crew of 20," he adds.

American owned, the M.V. Green Lake is chartered by the Japanese government for use in the Toyota trade. In fact during peace time, huge block letters spelling out the word Toyota are brightly painted on the sides of the ship.

But as part of Japan's contribution to the war effort, the M.V. Green Lake, was loaned back to the United States and was one of the first ships of its type used in Operation Desert Storm.

"Japan footed the bill," says Jim about the cost of hiring the M.V. Green Lake for military purposes.

However, Japan was adamant that the ship keep a low profile. The Japanese government insisted that the ship carry no weapons. Even the name Toyota on the ship's sides was painted over.

The M.V. Green Lake carried about 600 military units such as hospital units, jeeps, personnel carriers, and ambulances on each of its two voyages from the United States to the Persian Gulf.

Staples joined the ship for its second trip.

Normally, the ship can hold 5,000 Toyotas.

"We have 13 decks and only three were used for military vehicles," he says.

Jim explained that some of the decks weren't strong enough to support the weight of the military transport vehicles.

The Japanese were furious when they discovered the M.V. Green Lake had some hawk missile launchers on board.

"We had to explain that it (Hawks) was only a piece of machinery and not the actual missile," he recalls.

Jim was on vacation at his home in Norwell last fall when he was called back to work.

He says that no merchant marines were required to go on the Gulf trips.

"It was entirely on a volunteer basis."

After goodbyes to his wife, Ann, and their 15-month-

(See page 4)

'Fourth arm of defense'

(Editor's note: the following fax was sent to non-military ships, including the M.V. Green Lake, that participated in Operation Desert Storm.)

Unclassified
Subject: Well Done

With the cease fire in effect, I look back on your performance during the past seven months with pride and gratitude.

Whether delivering vehicles, ammo, food and fuel, or operating directly with the U.S. Navy battle groups, or serving alongside U.S. Marine amphibious task forces in the Persian Gulf, the men and women of the merchant marine have acquitted themselves with excellence.

As you all know, even though the battle is over, the momentous task of returning the tools of war home remains. Our task stretches out ahead of us during the ensuing months, and I know that I can rely on you to continue your fine service.

Once again, the U.S. Merchant Marine has demonstrated its inseparable partnership with our armed forces and renewed its role as the nation's fourth arm of defense. I am proud to serve on the same team.

— Vice Admiral F. R. Donovan

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Merchant Marine

(Continued from page 3)

old son, Colin, Jim headed to Jacksonville, Florida.

The M.V. Green Lake left Jacksonville on Dec. 2.

Then the ship sailed literally half way around the world — across the Atlantic Ocean; through the Straights of Gibraltar; the Mediterranean Sea; the Suez Canal; the Red Sea; Gulf of Aden; Gulf of Oman, and the Strs. of Hermuz; and then into the Persian Gulf — arriving Dec. 27.

And in just 12 hours after docking, the cargo was discharged.

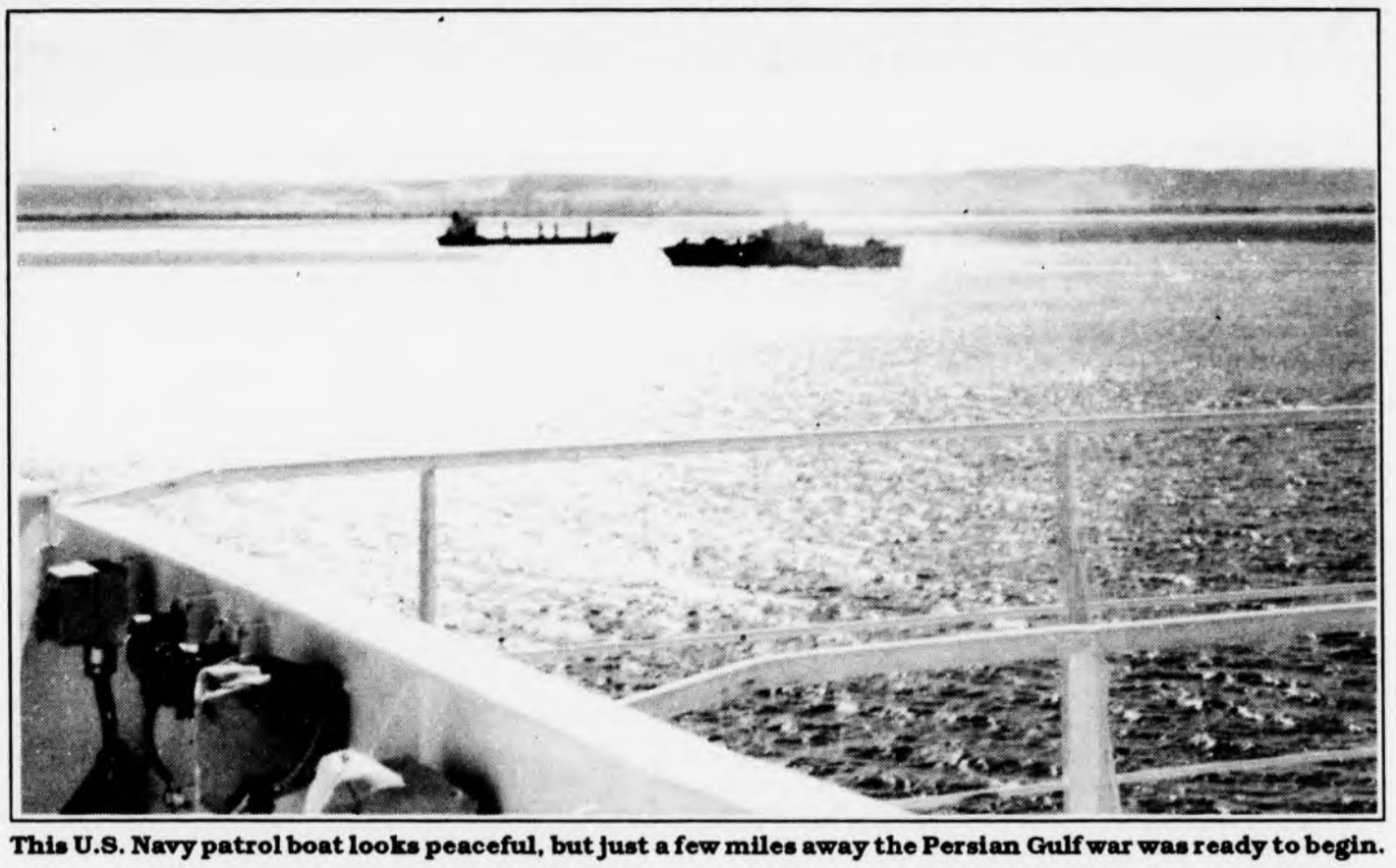
Then after a few days in port, the M.V. Green Lake set out to Singapore to await orders. The orders came and the ship was sent to Italy to "load out the rest of the 82nd Airborne," Jim recalls.

Then it was back to Dhahran.

The date was February 10. The air war was in full swing and the ground war was less than two weeks away.

While in port, the crew (who were not allowed to disembark) noted increased military air traffic "flying real low, real close," Jim remembers.

A common sight overhead were the U.S. Blackhawk helicopters that swept the Gulf for mines.



This U.S. Navy patrol boat looks peaceful, but just a few miles away the Persian Gulf war was ready to begin.



Jim Staples aboard the M.V. Green Lake. A Blackhawk helicopter passes overhead.

Although the mine sweeping efforts of the military were successful, the M.V. Green Lake took no chances. One crew member rode shotgun — in the ship's bow — armed to shoot any floating mines and explode them, before the M.V. Green Lake got too close.

Donning gas masks and chemical gear for the crew became almost routine, Jim says.

"We'd shut all the ventilation down in the ship" as one part of a missile alert, he says.

A decontamination room was also set up on board.

After a few days, the M.V. Green Lake left port and "just drifted" in the Gulf of Oman.

"The embassy had not made a decision about what to do with the ship," Jim explains.

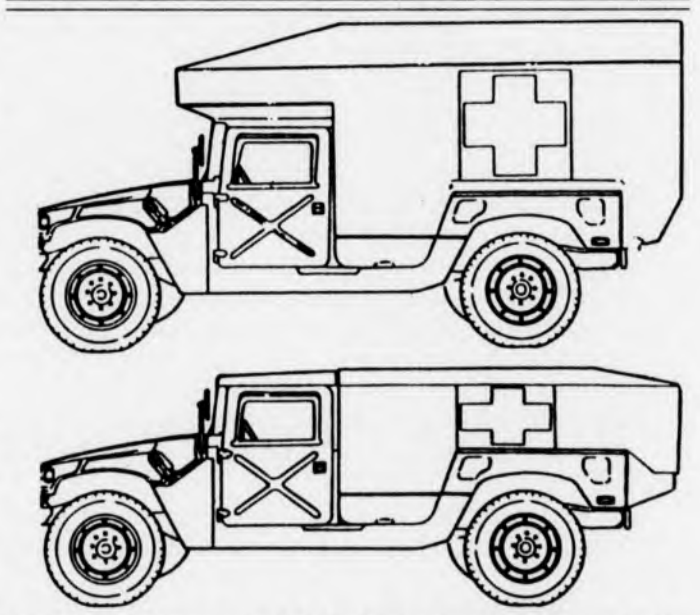
Floating in the Gulf of Oman off the southern tip of Iran was hectic, Jim recalls.

"Navy jets kept flying overhead asking who we were and where we were bound for."

Finally, the M.V. Green Lake returned to Japan where it is back in the Toyota trade.

Jim flew home to Norwell where he finished up that vacation and spent some time with his son, Colin, now nearly 2 years old.

"It feels real good to be home," he says.



It was this type of vehicle that the M.V. Green Lake hauled to the troops in the gulf. Because the freighter is leased by Japan and was loaned back to the United States as part of Japah's contribution to the war effort. The M.V. Green Lake was not allowed to carry weapons of any kind.

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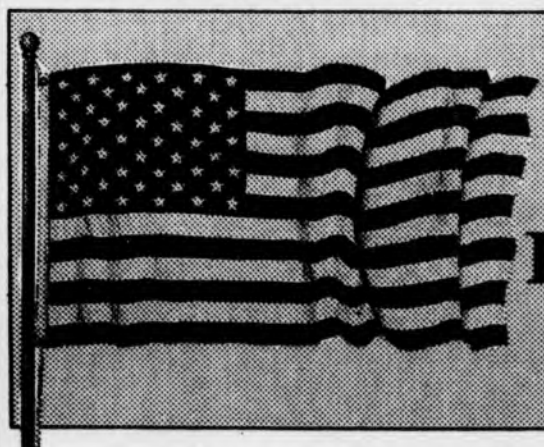
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Adversity unites local families

By Mike Hardman
Mariner staff

All they had in common was their loved ones serving in the Army National Guard's 181st Unit out of Whitman. When the unit shipped out, these families who didn't know one another, started on their way to becoming close friends.

While the 181st Engineering Company was being sent to the Persian Gulf, the families joined to form the Friends of the 181st.

When the war broke out January 16, members of this support group helped each other through the tough times. They held dinners , marched in parades, including one on Feb. 24, while the 181st was clearing the way into Kuwait.

On St. Patrick's Day a corn beef dinner raised money for those who were financially strapped because of the war. A night of boxing was held at the armory to raise money.

While the unit was working 12 to 14 hour days in the hot sun of the desert, the support group was getting much accomplished at home.

"It was a lot of hard work," said Friends Organizer Bill Norcott. "Everybody wanted to contribute and they worked hard. It's been great working with the families."

One of the most recent fundraisers was a successful Las Vegas Night. A parade is planned for September.

In the meantime, the families are planning to get to know each other again.

"I'm sure there will be a lot of parties," said Norcott. "They were only gone six months, but it seemed like much longer."

In that time of stress amd loneliness, a lot of friendships were made by people who needed friends.



Jeff Landreville of Whitman says it all as the 181st moves out December 7. (Carol Hardman photo)

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Memories of Vietnam: so we never forget

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff



Master Sgt. Ray Bows

"Vietnam vets aren't looking for a parade or sympathy," says Master Sgt. Ray A. Bows, U.S. Army retired.

"We are only looking to see that people don't forget – and that Vietnam never happens again."

And in his own way Bows, who served in Vietnam in 1968-69, got a chance to remind the thousands of Americans – who attended the annual Memorial Day celebration at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. – exactly that.

Bows, the author of two books *U.S. & Allied Military Tokens of Vietnam 1962-73*, and *Vietnam, Military Lore 1959-1973...Another Way to Remember*, was asked to be one of the speakers at the ceremony this year.

A professional numismatist (coin-medal collector), Bows is an advisor to the archivist for the Museum and Archeological Regional Storage Facility (MARS) which houses the thousands of items left by visitors to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

An Abington native, Bows – who owns Bows and Sons Precious Metals in the Merchant's Row Mall on Route 53 in Hanover – works with Druery Felton Jr., who is curator for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Collection at MARS.

KNOWS ABOUT THE NAMES

"My claim to fame is that I know more about the names on the memorial from the historical view than anyone else around," notes Bows.

Through his business, Bows has collected insignia, medals, and MPCs (military currency and coins) from the Vietnam era. Often names of soldiers appear on the military tokens as a regiment's way of honoring a fallen comrade. Bows has researched the stories behind many of the soldiers' names in his book, *Vietnam Military Lore*.

His books are an excellent reference source for memorabilia from the war.

So when Druery of MARS finds something left at the memorial that he cannot identify, he writes to Bows for help.

Sometimes the inquiry concerns a Vietnamese military insignia or decoration, or an American specials forces elite "recon" (reconnaissance) team patch.

"Druery draws on my knowledge," notes Bows.

Bows explains that items left at the wall run the gamut from poems, school photographs, and drivers' licenses – to military jackets and hats.

The only items that are not saved are: dried or fresh flowers; unaltered American flags (which are donated to the Boy Scouts); and cremated remains.

If the flag has been altered (for example, some people write letters or poems on the white stripes), it is saved, he explains.

Recently Bows helped identify a patch from the 1st of the 11th Recon team – and another patch, with only Potsville written on it, which turned out to be Scoutmaster's patch and not a military one at all, he recalls.

'FIND THEIR BUDDIES'

Bows says that people go to the Vietnam Memorial to "pay tribute to the 58,175 names on the wall and to find their buddies."

He explains that the ceremony on Memorial Day starts at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and then moves over to the reflecting pool by the Washington Monument.

Many of the veterans, who visit the memorial are also veterans of World War II and Korea, Bows adds.

"Most of those people on Panel 1-E (of the memorial) who served from 1957 to the latter part of 1965 were professional soldiers," he explains. "Few were drafted and most had served in Korea and World War II."

Bows says that Vietnam veterans are proud of the way the country handled Operation Desert Storm.

"I have respect for President Bush and most Vietnam vets do," he says. "But most of us were a little upset to outraged when Bush said – the stigma of Vietnam is buried forever in the sands of the Middle East."

For many Vietnam vets, that war is still very real.

"Some fellows are still having problems because of what happened 20 years ago.

"The feelings of Vietnam – like having a buddy die in your arms will never go away – it will be with them until the day they die."

Bows says Vietnam is not "a piece of history" to those who fought.

He talks about two Vietnam vets, he knows – one who died recently from complications related to exposure to Agent Orange, a defoliant used in Vietnam – and another who recently committed suicide.

NOT A CONVENTIONAL WAR

Bows explains that in Vietnam, we were not fighting a conventional war. He notes that in Iraq – even with all the technology – the war was conventional.

"In Vietnam, we were there to pacify villages, not to take ground and hold it.

"In Operation Desert Storm, we went over there to win and not to set up housekeeping."

And Bows adds that Vietnam vets take pride in the fact that the Vietnam War may have contributed positively to the war in the Persian Gulf.

"What those young people did there – they did a fine job," he notes.



A Vietnam veteran stands at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C.

But Bows adds proudly that he feels the Vietnam vets' "strong sense of right and wrong and the Vietnam experience helped rally America behind the Desert Storm troops."



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Vietnam veterans see vast differences in two wars

By Matthew Whorf
Special to the Mariner

Much as the Persian Gulf War renewed unsettling, often painful, memories for Vietnam veterans, the war's aftermath has similar effects on those who served in Vietnam twenty years ago.

The plight of Vietnam veterans - the lack of public support while they served and the less-than-heart-felt-reception when they returned home - had, of course, long been a controversial issue before the Gulf crisis and subsequent war began.

Many Vietnam veterans have tended to draw comparisons between their experiences and those of the Gulf War veterans on practically every level.

The most obvious and striking contrast has been that of public support, which has been overwhelmingly favorable for the Desert Storm troops while, in its time, almost nonexistent for those who served in Vietnam.

But other contrasts have been made as well, notably the strategic tactics of the military campaigns of the respective wars and their overall intent and sense of purpose, all of which differed to extreme proportions. At the same time, similarities have also been noted, such as the nature of the enemy and the conflict itself.

These are among the subjects discussed by three Vietnam veterans, who offered their thoughts and comments on the Persian Gulf War and its aftermath. While all of the veterans agreed on many points, their comments also revealed individual perspectives.

"I want to make it clear, first off, that I don't speak for all Vietnam veterans," said Joe Rancourt, a Hingham business consultant who served in the First Marine Division in Da Nang in 1967. "But while the Persian Gulf War was in progress, my personal belief was and still is that war is immoral, period. I think that mankind in general, and the U.S. especially, should be highly-evolved enough to have learned this by now."

Rancourt continued, "In general, I see this military campaign, before, during and after the war, as a sort of World War II mentality having its last hurrah. Or to put this another way, I support our troops in the Gulf, and all over the world, but not the war effort. As a Vietnam veteran, another thing I strongly object to is what I call the 'cutesifying' of the Desert Storm operation, with the way one sees all of the yellow ribbons and the flags on cars, homes, etc. Suddenly, it seems, everyone is very patriotic, but what I would like people to understand is that there was and is nothing cute about this thing. This was a war, and we were killing human beings, including those from friendly fire. Often I think support for our troops is misread as support for the war, which it is not."

"The reason we lost in Vietnam was because of cultural, not economic, differences. In the Vietnamese Buddhist culture, much like in the Arab culture, the belief is that one is here for 10,000 lifetimes and can fight over 1,000 years and two, three, five or however many lifetimes for an ultimate cause, whereas Americans believe that everything they need to do should be done in one lifetime. The Arabs believed that the war with the U.S. was a holy war, and they believed in a marketplace of haggling, not a stern ultimatum like the kind (President) Bush was putting down. This is why my greatest fear when this war began was that this was Vietnam all over again, because we, as a country, were not taking the Arab culture into account."

"As far as the troops are concerned, I feel wonderful about them coming home. And when this country holds its celebrations for them, my feeling is that it's their day, and I don't want to detract from that by opening any old wounds concerning Vietnam or otherwise. In general, I hope the country gives them outstanding amounts of recognition and showers them with benefits. The troops really deserve it, because they bravely went over and served and did their job. And they did not 'Quayle,' which is a new word some of us Vietnam veterans have, meaning 'to cower in fear.'"

Weymouth resident Paul O'Connell, Quincy Fire Department chief, served in the First Marine Division in Da Nang from October, 1968 to September, 1969. He is one of many Vietnam veterans who has in recent years returned to Vietnam for personal reasons relating to war experiences. He made thee trip in June of last year.

Said O'Connell, "When I went to Vietnam, I was 18-years-old and typically my points of view were of a kid. I didn't know why I was there, as far as the politics were concerned and all. In one year, I experienced the killing, dying and devastation, but I was patriotic at the time so I came home feeling pretty good about it."

O'Connell continued, "There were a lot of differences between the Vietnam War and the Gulf War in how they were fought. In the Gulf War, the troops were not able to come home until it was over. Unlike Vietnam, the military didn't want to use the replacement system this time. Also in this war, whole units were called up to serve, not just one person from one neighborhood."

"As far as the Gulf War has been concerned, for Vietnam vets, the reminders are there. What I'm experiencing is that I'm realizing that Vietnam was just what it was. It was a mistake and I have to begin to drop my resentments. The homecoming will be different this time, and I figure that I can either continue to be resentful or be part of it. In a way, we were trying to win two wars, the one in the Persian Gulf and the one in the aftermath of Vietnam."

"Being a Vietnam vet, everything I see I want to compare. When I came home, there was nothing to celebrate, basically. But as far as the Gulf War-veterans are concerned, I think they did a great job and they should be celebrated for their victory and their return home, but not just because we didn't do it for the Vietnam vets."

Matthew Marr is a Cohasset firefighter who served in the Army's First Infantry Division, known as "The Big Red One," in the Tay Ninh province, also known as "The Iron Triangle," in '68 and '69.

Said Marr, "The government uses the press to its advantage, which is one thing we learned from the Vietnam war. During that war, the government was giving us daily updates on body counts, which were not necessarily true."

Marr continued, "As far as I'm concerned though, I love the United States and I'm proud to be a veteran and an American. The Vietnam vets were shunned after the war, and it's good the way the country has learned about that. I hope these kids coming home will be treated with dignity, but beyond that I think we should forget the past and move on."

"We didn't fight the Vietnam War right. It was fought by politicians and not by soldiers. This time the soldiers fought and they won, and everyone loves to be associated with a winner, therefore, the Gulf War veterans are not going to be stigmatized. I think Vietnam veterans should get involved in organizing celebrations for the Gulf War veterans."

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A Persian Gulf album

By Patsy Murray
Mariner Staff

When they decided a year ago to earn their "Honor Our Armed Forces and Veterans" Badge, the Junior Girl Scouts of Troop 4347 out of Pingree School in East Weymouth looked around for a small ship they could adopt. After talking to the public affairs officer at the Newport Naval Base, they decided to "adopt" the crew of the guided missile fast frigate Samuel B. Roberts.

Of course, the girls had no way of knowing that a few months later "their ship" would be deployed to the Persian Gulf in support of U.S. naval operations in the effort to drive Iraq out of Kuwait. The girls, students at the Lawrence W. Pingree Elementary School in East Weymouth, decided to do everything they could to keep up morale on the Sammy B. They wrote to pen pals aboard ship, cooked, packaged and mailed scads and scads of goodies, wrote cards and wrapped gifts.

Their devotion was so appreciated that when the Roberts sailed back into Newport Harbor March 28 the Weymouth Scouts received a personal invitation to greet the crew dockside. And there they were when the ship loomed through the fog with its American flag — the size of a football field — growing larger and larger as it neared the pier. Discovering a Midwestern sailor whose family could not make the trip East for the homecoming, the girls lined up give him welcoming hugs.

Before the day was over, the Weymouth girls had received a personal invitation from the captain of the Roberts to return for a private tour of the ship and to receive their "Honor Our Armed Forces and Veterans" badges. That happy day occurred on June 9. Parents, brothers and sisters were invited to come along. Troop 4347 presented plaques to the Sammy B and each girl received her badge directly from the hand of Lt. Cmdr. Roland J. Mulligan, the ship's executive officer.

Their ship was home. And she was theirs alone for the day.

Members of Troop 4347 are Kara Bernhard, Valerie Bruneau, Nicole Conant, Kristen Cooper, Meghan Cronin, Tracey Deree, Meaghan Dowling, Sarah Fuqua, Yvonne Howard, Amy Idaris, Terry Keenan, Jennifer Kelliher, Holly Langmeyer, Kara LaRocco, Nichole Levesque, Lynne McMorrow, Debbie Milliken, Andrea Mirik, Lauren Rice, Lachele Ryan, Michelle Steven, Kerry Stone and Emily Sullivan. Their leaders are Anne Stone and Fran Langmeyer.

For all of them, Memorial Day, Veterans Day and American veterans have taken on a new meaning — thanks to the Sammy B.



At March 28 homecoming, Kara Bernhard hugs Midwest sailor whose family was unable to greet him when the Sammy B returned to Newport from the Persian Gulf.



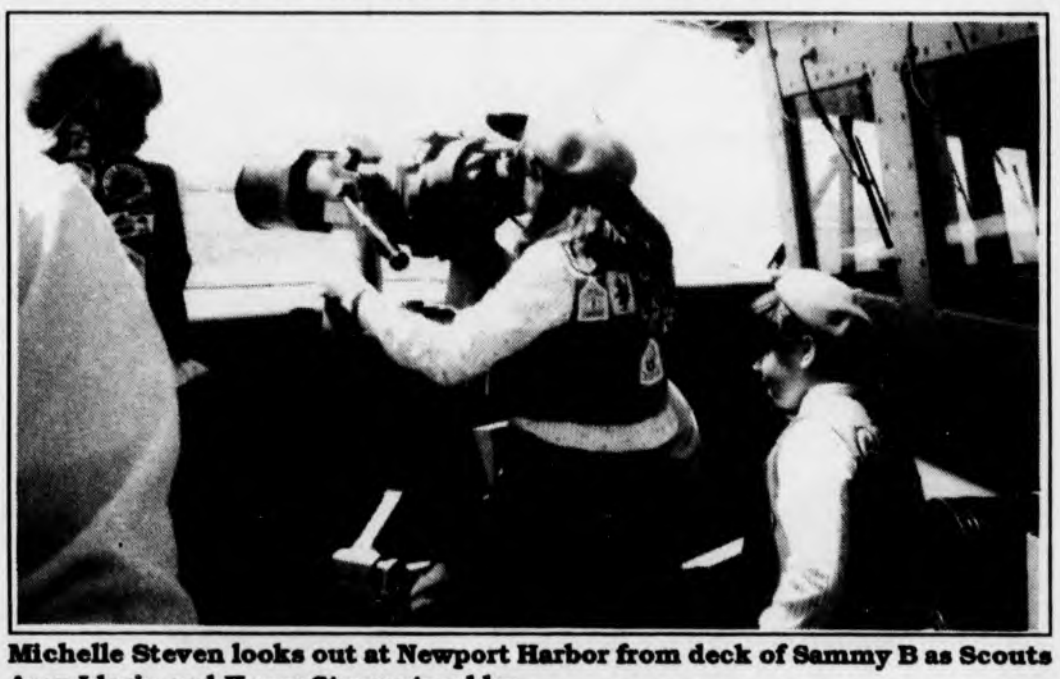
Holly Langmeyer and Kerry Stone present plaques to Troop 4347"s special ship.



Members of Troop 4347 make their feelings known as they wait on dock for the Sammy B to hove into port from the Persian Gulf on March 28.



Lt. Cmdr. Ronald J. Mulligan shakes hands with Tracey Deree as he presents her "Honor our Armed Forces and Veterans" Badge during June 9 shipboard ceremonies.



Michelle Steven looks out at Newport Harbor from deck of Sammy B as Scouts Amy Idaris and Kerry Stone stand by.



Holly Langmeyer's pen pal "Rick" leads a tour of the Sammy B.



Members of Troop 4347 wait on dock with "Yellow Ribbon Tree" from Desert Shield wives group for "their ship" to come in.

Braintree pilot acts as decoy to avenge friend's death

By Sean Lyons
Forum Correspondent

It was 1976. Throughout the country, parades, fireworks, and parties commemorated the 200th anniversary of the declaration of freedom by our forefathers.

Thomas Walsh graduated from BHS in 1976.



Navy Son— Lt. Thomas Walsh in his Navy dress uniform

In 1991, he fought for that freedom as a Navy fighter pilot during the gulf war.

"He had a job to do and he did it," said Beverley Walsh, Thomas' mother.

"We're all very proud of him, and glad he's okay."

Walsh was en route to the Mediterranean Sea on the USS Saratoga last August when Saddam Hussein began his aggression against Kuwait.

"It was going to be a honeymoon cruise," said Paul Walsh, the airman's father, a former Navy man himself, who was stationed at the old Squantum Naval Air Base in Quincy for two years.

"It was a routine mission. They were going to do some training, some drills, and see some sights," he said.

But they did not drill or train, and instead prepared for the real thing—war. Walsh's ship headed for the Red Sea, where its first objective was to protect a vulnerable Army setting up its positions. Then the bombings of Baghdad started, and Walsh began flying air strikes on key Iraqi military sites.

A year after graduating from BHS, Walsh headed west to attend Arizona State University, where he received a degree in mechanical engineering. It was during his days in Arizona that Walsh decided he wanted to fly planes.

"He was always into motorcycles and fast things," said his father.

"But the funny thing about it, he never had any desire to fly. He never even mentioned it. Then one day while he was in Arizona, he called and told me and my wife that he was going to take flying lessons."

Those flying lessons turned out to be a doorway to an illustrious eight-year navy career. Walsh joined the navy straight out of college, and in 1986 received his gold wings. He has logged in over 2000 hours in Navy aircraft, and has 200 carrier landings.

Walsh was commended three times for his skill as a pilot during Operation Desert Storm, twice receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross.

"For heroism while participating in aerial flights" read the commendation.

"Undaunted by the harrowing salvos, he courageously pressed forth...Walsh led a section of stand—off missile launch aircraft through hundreds of miles of heavily defended enemy airspace for a night attack on a critical airfield in central Iraq."



"Spike"— Lt. Walsh's friend, Scott Speicher, who was shot down and killed in the Gulf. Walsh received a commendation for acting as a decoy to blow up the missile site that shot his friend down.

The third award was one he probably wished he never had to receive.

"Tom's good friend, a pilot in another division but on the same ship, was shot down and killed by an Iraqi missile. He was one of the first ones. I remember watching CNN, and hearing that an F-18 from the USS Saratoga had been shot down. I was worried it was Tom," said Paul Walsh.

"After a day or so, they identified the pilot as Scott Speicher. I was relieved, but felt very badly for that kid's family."

Tom's aircraft and three other planes then went on a mission to locate the missile site that had downed Speicher. Acting as a decoy, Tom let the Iraqi radar catch his plane. While the Iraqi's were busy homing in on him, the three other planes that had accompanied Walsh opened fire on the missile site, and blew it up.

Scott Speicher left behind a wife and two girls.

At the end of June, Tom will be turning his F-18 for a job as a commercial pilot. You can bet that he, along with his family, will be glad to be flying the friendly skies, instead of ones filled with enemy fire.

Holbrook's Holbrook sheds 27 pounds on diet in desert

By Sean Lyons
Forum Correspondent

Ed Holbrook of Holbrook recently lost 27 pounds.

He did not lose it by running up and down Franklin Street wrapped around in garbage bags.

He did not lose it by eating lots of fresh vegetables, fruits, and no meat.

He did not lose it by drinking those diet shakes Tommy Lasorda tries to sell us on TV.

Instead, his diet consisted of stale crackers and tuna fish, (hold the mayo in the desert sun, please). It was called "The Official U.S. Government's Gulf War Diet for Soldiers."

Sure to be a big hit with dieters everywhere.

Holbrook graduated from HHS in 1962. He went into the army straight out of high school, where he spent the next four years involved in air defense systems. After leaving the army, Holbrook looked around for jobs, but like now, there weren't a whole lot. So he went back to the military, and landed a job with the National Guard's 1058th, a transportation company out of Brockton. He's been there ever since, obtaining the rank of maintenance sergeant.

On August 18, his company was put on alert status, because of the situation in the gulf.

"We had to let the Army know everywhere we went, and a telephone number where we could be reached in case we got called up.

"Then on September 20, my company got activated."

Three days later they were on their way to Fort Devens, for re—training, including some lessons on chemical warfare. They spent 50 days there, and on November 10, Ed Holbrook landed in Saudi Arabia.

"I'll never forget that day," said Holbrook.

"The temperature was 115 degrees."

His company lived in large metal warehouses in the middle of the Saudi desert for the next month or so. They bathed in outdoor showers and went to outdoor latrines.

"It reminded me of a migrant workers' compound," said Holbrook.

While using outdoor facilities, Holbrook's company prepared trucks, jeeps and transported mail and ammunition.

On January 8 Holbrook and his company moved out to Riyadh and helped make final preparations for the ominous ground war. While there he watched the first Iraqi scud attacks fly over his head.

"The first one was scary, but after that it didn't bother too many of us. We just figured this was war and we accepted it."

They also had to accept some restraints in what they did or said in order not to offend the neighboring Muslims.

"There were some songs we had to be careful not to sing, and we had to watch how we celebrated our religious holidays like Christmas."

When the ground war began, Holbrook's unit headed for Nasiriyah in Iraq, and for the next five weeks there was no mail in or out.

Along the way to Nasiriyah, Holbrook saw his most memorable scenes of the gulf war, as well as his most gruesome.

"There was a lot of destruction and death. Lots of burnt Iraqi bodies along the roads. I traveled along that 'Valley of Death', as it was called, where all the Iraqis who were trying to get out of Kuwait got bombed by the air force."

Holbrook's company got attached to the 82nd Airborne during the ground war, where they trucked further into Saddam Hussein territory.

"We had him down and out, I can't understand why we didn't go after him," he said.

Holbrook says that the most difficult part of the war was leaving his family which includes a two-year old daughter.

"I think it's easier, although it's still hard, for families who have their spouses in the army rather than the National Guard. They expect being called up to war a little more than National Guard families," said Holbrook's wife, Lawana.

While Holbrook roved the desert in the middle of a war, children from several towns and cities in the South Shore took to their pens, pencils and even crayons and wrote to Holbrook.



Holbrook from Holbrook He's right up the street—Ed Holbrook (right) leans on a railing in front of a sign with a friend that shows how close his company was to Baghdad and Saddam Hussein.

These letters served as his main source of comfort in uncomfortable times.

"Although I didn't receive a great amount of support from my home town, only one girl wrote to me, I received much support from my nephew's school. He's a third grader at Brookfield school in Brockton."

The letters touched on a variety of topics, from hair pulling to camel spitting.

"I bet you are the best soldier there and the crew is doing good too. You are the best man I've seen on tape," wrote Stacie Shields.

Another student also complimented Holbrook on his looks:

"You look good for your age," she wrote.

A girl named Heather had an interesting question for Holbrook:

"Do camels spit at you?"

To that question Holbrook answers a resounding "yes."

Krystyn, who's handicapped and sits in a wheelchair, brought back a piece of real everyday family life for Holbrook when she wrote:

"My nephew likes to pull my hair."

Holbrook said; "picture yourself sitting in the desert with kids writing stuff like this to you. It help so much."

Nowadays, Holbrook says he's enjoying everyday life at his home on South Franklin Street.

"We're looking at getting a swimming pool or a car. Sort of a present for everyone because we all went through so much. Things are getting back to normal now."

An emotional rollercoaster for families back home

By Annette Shea Ruta
Mariner correspondent

Time. To the families of service people in the Persian Gulf, time can be a best friend and worst enemy.

"All this time building up and building up. The anticipation does a number on anybody," says Nancy Breed, mother of two young men serving in the Gulf.

This past week has been an emotional roller-coaster for service people's families, with peace talks begun and then proved futile, the deadline for a ground war passing on Saturday, and false news of an Iraqi surrender on Monday.

"In spite of this week's gleam of hope, I knew it was too good to be true," Nancy said.

Her youngest son is 20-year-old Steven Lounsbury, a member of the air department on the USS Theodore Roosevelt. He arrived in Saudi Arabia on January 15.

Her other son is Kevin Lounsbury, 25, who is a member of a team that runs a missile tank in the 24th infantry. He is married with two children and has been in the army for more than seven years.

Of the outbreak of the ground war, she said, "If it had to be, it had to be. Good. Now get it over with. Let it end quick and get them out of there."

Nancy said she was not at all surprised when she heard the ground war had started. But on January 16, when she heard that the air war had begun, "I rattled, I shook from head to toe."

A clerk in the Registrar's office at Town Hall, Nancy says she is grateful for the heavy work load resulting from the town's annual census. Even though she thinks about her sons all the time (their pictures are pinned above her desk), she said, "I'm glad I have the census work. We're working like crazy. It's kept my head going."

Through their letters, Nancy has discovered that her two sons are much closer than she, or maybe they, realized. "The closeness of those boys. I never realized how much they worry about each other," she said.

In speaking of her sons' mood, Nancy says they're very positive, but as time goes on they've become more and more anxious. Her mood reflects theirs.

But so far, she has not felt the need to attend one of the support groups sponsored in Randolph or elsewhere. She gets her support from the community at large, so different for the general mood during the Vietnam War.

'The closeness of those boys. I never realized how much they worry about each other.'

Nancy Breed

"I have to handle this in my own way, in my own time," she said.

"People are so kind. I cannot break down. You put up a big front. I just have to stay strong so I can be strong and healthy so I can put my arms around them and give them a great big hug when they come home."

But when Nancy heard of the towns-sponsored rally, she said, "Be sure I'll be there." Kevin's wife and sons also planned to attend, she said.

Jim and Joan Adams, whose son, James Adams Jr., 19, serves with the army signal corps in the Gulf, are members of the Randolph support group begun by Veteran's Agent James Hurley. They have been active in planning the rally.

For most families, communication with their sons and daughters in the Gulf is painfully slow. After the scud attack which killed American service people in Dharan, families of soldiers stationed there were glued to their televisions and radios, hoping for any scrap of information.

So two Randolph families had good reason to be grateful that they could communicate with their loved ones more quickly than the average.

One is the Adams family. James Jr. has been in the Gulf since September, and was stationed in the Dharan area, his grandfather, Dan Murphy, said.

The family was glued to the television set, hungry for news and anxious, Dan said. As a signal corpsman, James found a way to let his family know he was alright.

Irene Sumption has a daughter, Donna Sumption, 27, serving in the Gulf. Donna is a manager for Toys R Us in Portland, Maine, a job to which she was recently promoted. She is with a transportation supply unit, and was near Dharan.

Irene is one of the very few service families who can call their loved ones in the Gulf directly. She did just that when she got home from work on Monday and found out her daughter was fine.

Irene said her own spirits were high until the day of the attack. "I was doing good up until then. It just kind of hit me," she said.

Donna Sumption is a first lieutenant in the army national guard. She has been in Saudi Arabia since September 17. Donna's mother said her orders will keep her activated until the end of August. "I think the only thing that's holding her together is the hope that this will be over quickly," Irene said.

Irene said Donna, who grew up in Randolph, greatly appreciates her subscription to the *Randolph Mariner* (she receives it about one month late). And Donna also appreciates the efforts of Elder Affairs Director/Veteran's Agent James Hurley, who has been asking seniors to write to the troops.

"Every senior citizen has written to her," Irene said. "And she's answered every single one. She's a very special girl. She has a heart of gold."

(Denise Falbo also contributed to this report, which was written during the Persian Gulf conflict.)

Randolph students visited by their Persian Gulf hero

By Jean Dziergowski
Special to the Mariner

Eyes of innocence opened wide as Air Force Senior Airman Michael Johndrow walked into Jean Dziergowski's fourth grade classroom at the Martin Young School. A picture of Johndrow in uniform was perched on the shelf above Mrs. Dziergowski's desk; children in her classroom had corresponded with Johndrow while he was stationed in the Persian Gulf.

A native of Randolph, Johndrow is back home recovering from an eye injury sustained during combat. Despite his injury, Johndrow took time out to visit the children who had written to him during the many months away from home. Bedana Sabin's fourth graders joined in the visit, as did four students from the Boston School for the Deaf.

Clad in a bright blue Desert Storm Air Force jacket, Johndrow shared his experiences with the children who, not surprisingly, had many questions for him.

The kids were most interested in Johndrow's response to Mark Auflero's question, "Did you see any unusual insects or animals?"

Johndrow replied that servicemen were very wary of coconut crabs on the island of Diego Garcia. With claws big enough to crack coconuts, he asserted that these crabs could easily "take off a finger." Johndrow also explained that swimming in the ocean was promptly halted when he learned that the waters were infested with sharks.

When asked by Erica Tenenbaum, "Did you talk to your family?" Johndrow replied, "Yes, but it was very expensive. For half an hour on the phone it cost $100."

Jennifer Ramey wondered, "Did you get much sleep?"

"Not much," replied Johndrow. "I usually worked a 12-to-16-hour day. It fluctuated. I knew what time I was going to get up, but I never knew when I'd get off the job."



Wellwishers jammed into Hingham Square to welcome back the National Guard's 1058th.
(John Stobierski photo)

"What would happen if you got caught sleeping when you were supposed to be on the job?" asked Michele Riley.

"I'd probably be behind bars," responded Johndrow. Children gasped. Clearly, the military is no place for kids who don't do their homework.

Always mindful of the latest fashion, Ilana Potischman queried, "How many uniforms did you take?"

"Four," Johndrow replied.

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Women participants earned wartime role of respect

By Nancy Bloom
Canton Journal staff

The war with Iraq was new and different in many ways.

For instance, bombs became "smart" - a part of fabulous high tech weaponry which wowed the world.

The world, at the same time, took in this war almost minute by minute. Telecommunications was a major, new piece of war in the Middle East, beaming live action into the living rooms of those with television sets.

This also was the first war in in which women were important participants and the dream that in America, all people are created equal became a little more real.

July Fourth is a celebration of that American dream - a fitting time to give Canton's women a chance to describe what the war meant to them.

A WOMAN SOLDIER

One size did not fit all for a young, Canton woman who stepped out of a public bus in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia and landed on the hem of her army-issued chador.

"It hurt me so much to know that I couldn't help except by giving moral support," she said.

"It ripped off my body," said this army reservist, grateful that her boyfriend was there to cover her up and not offend her Saudi hosts.

By the time the war raged in the desert, this young woman was stateside, transferred out because of her high security mission which is also the reason she must remain nameless.

But without a name, this young woman's war time experience contains a valuable lesson.

If the Army issued traditional dress for Arab women did not fit this petite soldier, neither does the stereotype of a young, American woman.

The daughter of Asian immigrants, this woman is above all, devoted to her family.

Yet it seems that devotion to her country must be a very close second for she dreamed serving America in the military from the time she was a little girl.

It is not surprising then, that she was deeply troubled to hear her fellow reservists balk at the thought of helping out as tensions with Iraq grew throughout the summer.

"They pay for our schooling and help us whenever they can," she said. "If you can't deal for them when they need you, then you shouldn't join in the first place."

By August, she was ready to go. Indeed, of the 82 people in her company, she was the first one to volunteer for she had made a commitment which she intended to keep.

"I'm glad I did it," said this true blue soldier. I'm glad I volunteered. I would never change my mind."

Her only regret was that she was sent back to America in November, long before the actual war began.

"It hurt me so much to know that I couldn't help except by giving moral support," she said.

"I had volunteered to go but I couldn't go," the soldier continued. "I couldn't even deal with my college's candle light vigils to support the troops. I'd just start crying."

Crying, of course, is what everyone expects from college co-eds and this college co-ed is no exception. Yet when it was time to put in her fair share of work in Riyadh, this young woman stood straight and tall.

"I'd get mad when people would say, 'sweetheart, don't try to lift that heavy box,' she explained.

Although the role of women is not this soldier's focus, she does believe that broadening people's view of women's military contribution has been a positive outcome of the war.

"But I don't think the military should lower their standards for females in combat situations," she warned."If women can equal men, that's fine."

"At least it puts a question in everybody's mind. I'd rather have them say 'maybe' than 'no.'

While the Fourth of July celebrates a brand new nation that to say 'maybe' the country can celebrate one of its truest daughters, a young American who never hesitated to ask 'maybe' when she examined her own potential.

A SISTER, A TEACHER, A PACIFIST

On the last day of school, Hansen School fourth grade teacher Ann Galvin asked her students to make three wishes.

"It was very moving," Galvin said. "At least one of their wishes was always something like world peace, curing all diseases, finding homes for the homeless."

"It's wonderful thing because the children have all caught on that life is precious and has to be respected," a woman for whom respect for life is the greatest of treasures.

One need not ask this woman what lessons the war contained for she is a teacher by nature. The lesson, so it seems, is an intrinsic part of her thoughts.

As the war raged on, she "grew" with the children. Together they learned the important of respect even as she worried for family and friends who were "over there."

"I explained to the children that respect begins from within," she said. "You take that respect with you everywhere you go and honor the people you meet with that respect."

For Galvin, Saddam Hussein's wanton disrespect for his fellows' lives made stopping him a necessary and patriotic duty.

However, respect for life is exactly why former *Canton Journal* assistant editor MaryLou Stocker believes that America should have allowed sanctions against Iraq to work.

"Off course, I don't care for Saddam Hussein," Stocker said. "But what about the civilians in Iraq?" We never hear about them. The casualties were so unbalanced."

"I am essentially a person who does not believe in war," continued Stocker, a clear and thoughtful woman. "We're all human beings. We've got to learn to live together without making war."

The war was not theoretical for Denise Thornton who's brother, Robert De Yeso Jr. , an Army captain,

"I explained to the children that respect begins from within . . . You take that respect with you everywhere you go and honor the people you meet with that respect."

was in Iraq during the war.

"To me personally, it meant that every single day my brother was over there I was very unhappy," Thornton said.

"All I thought about 24 hours a day is that he might be seriously injured or killed and what kind of effect that would have on his family and my family," Thornton continued. "I was absolutely obsessed with it."

Those who spoke with Thornton as tension with Iraq grew and war finally broke out knew that she was also actively supporting the conflict and the troops.

But she never forgot the innocent civilians and to this day, her heart seems to break all over again when she remembers the images of children and families broken by the war - children exactly like the students in Galvin's fourth grade class.

FOURTH OF JULY

America has certainly made an elaborate display of welcoming home the troops. Canton will be part of the celebration, showing that Canton Cares on July 4th.

For many VietNam War veterans, however, there will be joy mixed with bitterness as the celebration commences for their battle was without end and their homecoming was lonely at best.

"I don't blame the service people for doing what they're supposed to do," said Stocker, showing that America has learned to separate the soldiers from the politics that drive war and peace.

Denise Thornton is quick to remember the veterans of the Korean War too.

"This Fourth of July is a day to honor all veterans from all wars, especially the veterans of VietNam and Korea who seem to get lost," Thornton said. "It's a day to put aside personal feelings."

As always, there is a lesson from teacher Galvin.

"We're a young country and have made mistakes in our short few hundred years," said Galvin who believes that the treatment of the VietNam veterans is one of America's "most terrible errors."

"As long as we learn from that mistake it won't be totally in vain," she continued. "It's been wonderful to see how we've learned to support the troops."

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Ed Holmes 'glad to be home' after Gulf duty

By Linda Veracka
Voice staff

After five months of serving in Operation Desert Storm and destroying mines in the Persian Gulf, Ed Holmes of Kingston says he's very glad to be home.

Holmes left for the Gulf in January. Unlike many of those called to duty in Operation Desert Storm who were reservists, Petty Officer First Class Holmes is a career Navy man with 14 years active duty. He returned to Kingston in June.

While in the Gulf he was stationed aboard the 190-foot mine sweeper, the U.S.S. Adroit.

He believes the United States did the right thing going to war. Although he was on Arabian soil only once, he has seen videos of the devastation wrought by Saddam Hussein, and agrees with President Bush's decision.

"Hussein has to be nuts. There is no rhyme or reason to any of his actions," Holmes said.

Most of the people he had fighting on the front line were untrained kids. He kept his well-trained troops back from the line," Holmes said.

His ship's responsibilities included locating mines, destroying them, and widening the travel lanes for the other ships.

Rather than actual "minesweeping", Holmes and his shipmates did more of a "hunting and destroy" activity.

"Low active sonar waves find the mines as well as mine-like objects," Holmes said. "Then we'd mark where the sonar detected anything and send divers down."

That gets tricky too, Holmes said. "There are very strong currents out there so there were only certain times the divers could go down. We called it 'dive windows.' That meant maybe only two hours twice a day at most," he said.

But once down, the divers investigate what the objects are. "Sometimes they just found coral, or a fishing contraption. But if they found a mine, they would put a delayed fuse on it. For safety we were supposed to be at least three-quarters of a mile away when they mine explodes."

At one point the Adroit was in front of the U.S.S. Princeton when the Princeton hit a mine.

"After that we had to clear a channel to get her back into port," he said, "and it took us nine hours to go 10 miles. But fortunately only one person was hurt seriously."

With a schedule of six hours on, six hours off, Holmes said it was easy to lose track of time. He has a watch, however, that gives the day and month in addition to time.

"That's the only way I knew what day it was," he said.

Neither he nor his shipmates had much time to worry about their families.

"We were either on or off," he said. "When we were on, the work required 100 percent concentration. But even when we didn't have time to worry, we always looked forward to mail call and getting letters from home. That was the best time of every week."

Being on a ship, Holmes and crew had to eat what they call "MREs" (meals ready to eat, or rations) only a couple of times. He did not experience as much culture shock as some of the land-based troops either.

"But every now and then, we'd hear the radio broadcasting their religious programs everywhere. They have one religion and they think everyone should participate in it," Holmes said.

He said the fires burning in the oil wells do not permit the sun to come through at all. Consequently they were very cold all the time. "And it seems as if you're always in the middle of night.

"Even out at sea, when the sandstorms hit the land, we experienced flying sand, too," Holmes said.

One area they had to check carefully was the ship itself to make sure it wasn't magnetic. "In essence we had to neutralize the ship because anything magnetic will attract the mines."

In the last few weeks after the cease-fire Holmes and his shipmates de-activated 55 mines and three bombs.

There's an expression that's used to describe the job of the minesweeper, according to Holmes. "Where the fleet goes, we've already been."

There are still mine sweepers in the Persian Gulf. Hussein has abided by his agreement and told them where the mines are. But the Navy still has to find them.

"Mines don't surrender," Holmes said.

A collective sigh of relief follows cease fire

By David McKee
Mariner staff

When the president announced a suspension of offensive movements in the Persian Gulf, there was an audible sigh of relief heard in Pembroke.

The subsequent cease-fire further eased the tensions of those most affected, the family members of the local servicemen in the Persian Gulf.

Pembroke has supported the soldiers fighting in the Gulf right from the start. Whether it was young school children writing letters and sending packages or a town-wide yellow ribbon ceremony, the concern was always there.

Now there was celebration and jubilation.

"I heard about it when the president went on TV and I still don't know whether to believe it or not," said an elated Cindy Long about the end of hostilities. Her son, Christopher, is a senior airman who had been stationed in the Gulf since November.

"I feel excellent now, but there is still the anticipation. I guess that's the mother in me," she said.

Christopher turned 22 while in the Persian Gulf and called his three-year-old son, Zachary Taylor Long, just last Monday.

"I was just sick while all the fighting was going on," Cindy Long said. "It got to the point where I couldn't even have a lucid thought. I was no good to anyone and did a lot of praying, especially when there was talk of the invasion. Now I'm feeling better, it's like the weight of the world is off my shoulders. But I won't be entirely well until he walks in the door. But that could be a while, with the cleanup and all that."

Long still had the family Christmas tree up and had Christopher's presents under the tree.

"His presents are saved and we're still waiting to have our Christmas with him," she said. "When he gets back, we'll have a big family gathering."

Louis Duchini, whose son, Daniel, is a lance corporal in the Marines and had been stationed in the Gulf since mid-December, was also relieved but skeptical.

"We're joyous," Duchini said. "But to be honest, there is still some paranoia. We're waiting for the other shoe to drop with Hussein. We're skeptical but that's become a habit with a child over there. I figured when the war ended, we'd be jumping for joy. But with Hussein, you never know if another SCUD missile will be launched."

Duchini said the war, especially watching the details unfold on television, took its toll.

"You try to put it out of your mind and carry on but it was hard on us," he said. "It is a terrible thing to go through but we are not the only ones. Every time you hear a report about a battle or a missile falling, you think it's your kid."

Daniel Duchini was a student at Suffolk when he was called to serve in the Marine Reserves.

He intends to go back to school when he finally finishes up in the Middle East.

"Suffolk gave Daniel a half-year scholarship for his service," Duchini's proud father said. "There were about six other students who also served and they will also be getting a scholarship. I think that is a nice thing to be doing."

Brenda Kearney, the mother of Army 2nd Lt. Paul Kearney, couldn't wait to hear from her son, who had been stationed in the Gulf since Christmas Day.

"I'm very happy that this appears to be over," she said. "But I will certainly be happier when I hear from him in person."

Paul kept in constant contact with his wife, Maureen, but still his parents worried during the heaviest battles.

"My husband and I were down in Florida recently and there was no CNN and he was going crazy," Brenda said. "We were worried especially because he was stationed just south of Iraq. But the war won't be over for us until we hear his voice."

The Kearneys intend to have a special celebration when Paul can return to Pembroke.

"He was married just last August and we intend to have a big celebration just like that," Brenda said.

Jeannette Bousquet, the mother of National Guard MP Robert Bousquet, heard the news about the war ending when the president spoke.

"I wanted to go out and let out a scream," she said. "I just wanted to express my happiness and joy over the fighting stopping."

Robert was in the Persian Gulf since early February.

"It was a very difficult time," Jeannette said. "Because he is an MP, I knew he wasn't in the action as much as other soldiers, but I was worried nonetheless. I was concerned for him, as well as the other troops from Pembroke and all the families who had servicemen over there."

She said she had trouble functioning when the war was going.

"I was waking up in the middle of the night worrying about him," Jeannette Bousquet said. "But I'm super glad it's all over and I feel like I want to just hug everyone."

Eleanor Mielke was concerned about her husband, National Guard Staff Sgt. Richard M. Mielke, all through the war, but she tried not to let it overwhelm her.

"I tried not to think about what was happening over there because I really didn't have any control," she said. "I have two small children and I tried to remain calm, but it was hard. Deep down, I knew Richard was well-trained and could handle himself and that helped out a lot."

When she heard about the end of the war, Eleanor became skeptical.

"I'm relieved that it looks to be over," she said, "but I really don't trust Hussein. He's pretty wacko and you never know what he's up to."

Suzanne Landry, the mother of National Guard Corp. Michael E. Landry, was extremely relieved that the fighting is over.

Michael had been stationed in the Gulf since Jan. 9.

"I am thrilled, absolutely thrilled," she said. " I can't tell you how happy we are."

There were some anxious moments for the Landry family during the war.

Suzanne received a letter from Michael in which he said he was stationed at Kohbar, the location where a SCUD missile hit and killed many American soldiers.

"We heard about the attack and we were just sick," she said. "We thought the SCUD had blown up his barracks or something. We were relieved when we found out he wasn't there but we were also ashamed (of our joy) because of all the other people being killed."

Suzanne said the war took its toll on the family.

"I have not been able to sleep too well and I don't think my husband has slept one night since the thing started," she said. "He was just beside himself. And my three older boys also took things hard, knowing that their younger brother was over fighting in the war."

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A sister rejoices her brother's homecoming

By Cindy McAuliffe
Special to the Mariner

On January 16, 1991 at 7:08 p.m. my life changed for the worst and would remain that way for four months. That was the day my family and I found out that Saddam Hussein had not heeded George Bush's warning and George Bush had carried out his threat and was beginning the "liberation of Kuwait". That was the day my brother went to war.

My older brother Keith is in the Army Reserves. He's in the 94th Military Police Company stationed out of Manchester, NH.

The day the Persian Gulf War started was the day my brother was shipped out to Saudi Arabia. I knew it was coming. Three days earlier I had gone to "family day" at Fort Devens in Ayer, MA. Family Day is when everyone who has someone going to war meets and sits around not knowing what to say, not really having anything to say, but not wanting to give up the last precious moments with loved ones. Especially knowing you might never see them again.

The uncertainty of having someone in a war zone thousands of miles away is a major stresser. I can never imagine what the families of people on the front lines, pilots and especially POW's went through, because just having my brother in a supposedly safe zone hundreds of miles away from the action was nerve-wracking enough. Every day, every night. Every minute. I could hold conversations with people and be thinking to myself "I hope Keith's alright, I hope he's safe."

On Monday, February 25, my world went black as a SCUD missile hit Al-Kobar, Saudi Arabia, the city where my brother was stationed. Radio reports had hundreds dead and maimed, CNN had film of people scurrying, flames flying and bodies being dragged from what was left of a two-story building that housed American troops. But noone knew who was in the tent.

We didn't find out who wasn't in the tent until President Bush had come on TV February 27 to tell the American people that at midnight all offensive measures against Iraq would cease. Knowing the war was probably going to end very soon was a great relief. Not knowing if my brother was alive was living hell. I figured that by Tuesday we would've heard, but watching a news conference that day I was to learn that only three families of the over twenty or thirty that had loved ones killed had heard anything from the government. So at this point, no news was good news. An hour after the president had made his speech the phone at my apartment rang. It was my mother, telling me Keith had called and was fine and dandy. He had apologized for not calling earlier but he had been too busy "pulling bodies", as he put it. Knowing he was alive was such a relief that I was mad as hell he hadn't called earlier. Typical, I guess.

The next month and a half life went on as usual. Keith had called and said he had no idea when he'd be coming home. The next call he said "I'll be home in November." November? Ugh. That's a long wait. Then it was mid-June, then finally we got the word that it would be May 22. Excited? Yeah, you could say that. Ecstatic? Yup. Unbelievable? It seemed so. Four months really isn't that long. But with uncertainty and fear added into it, four months becomes forever.

As the homecoming day approached, excitement

On Monday, February 25, my world went black as a SCUD missile hit Al-Kobar, Saudi Arabia, the city where my brother was stationed.

grew. I took the day off from work. It wouldn't have mattered if my boss Nancy had said no, nobody was going stop me from going to Westover AFB to welcome home my hero. He was due to arrive Tuesday night between 6-10 p.m. That's quite a window, but now it was only four hours, not four months.

My parents and I got to the base at 7:30 p.m. A cargo plane was landing as we got there and we mistook it for Keith's plane. We got all excited, then got a letdown. But it was just a little letdown. Because we knew he'd soon be there, here, with us again. The more I thought about it, the more unbelievable it became. Keith's coming home, Keith's coming home, he'll be here any minute. I chanted this to myself over and over again. I was excited, but compared to my mother, I was cool as a cucumber. She was totally freaking out. I felt sorry for the person who got in her way when she set eyes on her eldest son. She was in a bulldozing mood, so look out. As we waited for Keith, other troops came and went. There was a red carpet set up for them because they are treated like royalty when they set foot on American soil. As it should be.

As we were saying goodbye with hugs and kisses and handshakes to another batallion that was off to their real homes (Westover was just a stopover for them) my brother's plane landed on the runway. People started screaming and clapping and got louder and louder as the minutes ticked by. Waiting for the plane to taxi to a stop was an exercise in patience. I just wanted to run out on the runway and stop the plane myself. The Boeing 747 taxied up to the hangar door where their families waited and the crowd got even louder. The noise was deafening. And the noise was beautiful.

There were other companies on the plane so they were getting off first, more waiting. Finally, finally, finally, our commentator of the hour on the PA system announced that the 94th MP Co. was the next people we would see get off the plane. My mother and father were on the edges of the red carpet, partitioned off with ropes that you weren't allowed to cross. The red carpet was for the troops only.

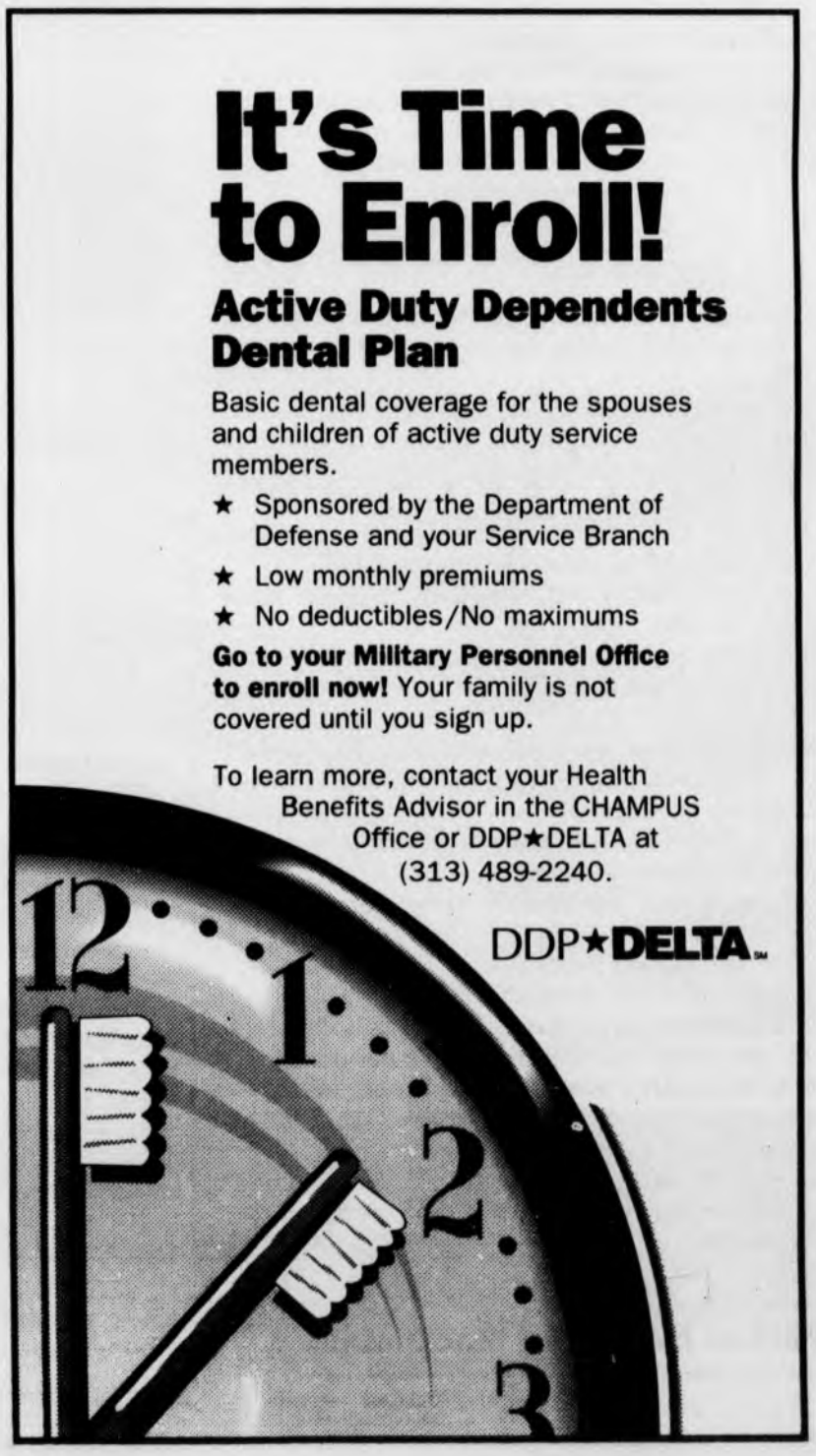
As the 94th came marching down the carpet, I stood taller and taller on my tippy toes. All of a sudden, my unique, handsome brother started looking like every soldier I saw walk in. I walked down to the door where they were entering the hangar looking at all the names on the uniforms. That's how I'd tell. (I never realized how many guys in the Army have short hair, tans, and wear glasses!) And there he was. Double-check, Cindy, are you sure?... Yes, I'm sure. "KEITH!" I screamed. He turned around and our eyes met and I was on that red carpet faster than you could spit. I don't think I have ever been so relieved and happy and thankful and hysterical in my entire life. We hugged long and hard. When I pulled away, I realized he was crying. I had never seen my older brother cry. This, of course, made me cry more. I could barely see. Then I heard him say "Where's mom? Where's mom and dad?" (I can never explain the sound I heard in his voice when he said that. The closest I can come would be the sound of a five year old lost in a mall for an entire afternoon upon finding a familiar face.) Crying, our arms around each other, I started walking up the way with him, thinking I knew where my parents were, but realizing I had no idea exactly where. When I finally spotted them, they were still looking towards the door for Keith. I called my mother's name and as she turned and saw Keith I knew I had seen bliss. I can't be sure, but I think she jumped the rope to get to us, which is no easy task, considering the rope came up to her waist and she had no running start. Then she started shaking and screaming and jumping up and down and just doing what I call now "The Gloria Dance". It was certainly a sight to see. After Keith got disentangled from my mother he reached out his hand to my father and my father started to reach out his hand and then a change came over him and he leaned over and grabbed Keith and hugged him so hard I thought he would break him.

Then one of the volunteers came along and asked us to get off the red carpet, so my parents and I obliged and Keith went on ahead to shake hands with the top brass. We were reunited again a few minutes later and my mother didn't let go of Keith's arm until he had to leave to go to Fort Devens. Who can blame her?

So Keith's home, I keep saying to myself. When this whole thing started I put two yellow ribbons on my car antenna. One for each brother. (My other brother Kevin is in the Air Force stationed in Germany. He was in Turkey during the war where American planes were flying out of one of the NATO bases.) Now that they are both relatively safe and out of the war zone, I took one ribbon off. I decided to leave the other one on until, hopefully, everyone comes home, and other families get the thrill of what my family was able to experience. The joyous feeling of homecoming.







1058th returns to civilian life

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Last September, hundreds of teary-eyed Hingham residents lined Main Street to say goodbye to the Hingham-based 1058th Transportation Division.

On June 4, hundreds once again lined downtown Hingham; this time to welcome "the lost patrol" home.

The Massachusetts National Guard unit arrived at Fort Devens one week earlier and prepared for the return home.

The unit, the last Massachusetts National Guard unit to come home, returned to civilian life following the parade.

Marching from the Hingham Armory, the unit was greeted by the Hingham High School band, the 215th Army band, veterans groups, a police motorcade, and thick crowds of bystanders.

Students representing each of the Hingham schools were present for the 10 a.m. ceremony. Students at the nearby St. Paul's School watched from the steps of the church.

Many local businesses closed up shop to attend; "Be back after the parade" signs adorned many doors.

Hingham selectmen, State Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, and Maj. Gen. Wayne Wagner, the Massachusetts adjutant general, all welcomed the unit home from a viewing stand near the school administration building at 14 Main St.

Diane St. Laurent, the head of the 1058th Family Support Group, and Lyn Gordon, the moving force behind Friends of Operation Desert Shield, were duly noted atop the reviewing stand.

E. Gardner Jones, spoke of the contrast between the farewell in September and the homecoming.

"We have a particularly different and joyous occasion," he said.

Wagner said it was a proud day for the people of Hingham and the country.

"This is a great day to be an American," he said. "It is a great day to be a soldier. It is a great day to be an Army national guardsman.

"I do not think we can do enough to show our gratitude for what you men and women have done for us.

He said that the "the will, spirit, training and ability of the American fighting men" proved that reservists can take their rightful place among regular service men.

He said this "total force policy" harkens back to the days of the early militia.

He said Hingham's outpouring of support was "indicative of small town America."

Wagner said Saddam Hussein, who had "fourth largest army in the world and the first largest ego," thought "he could play Vietnam all over again."

He said support from the home front dashed Hussein's plans, and energized the servicemen.

"I really wish we had better videotapes of what happened in September," he said, thanking the crowd for its dedication.

He presented each member of the unit with a new ribbon, created by the state, for veterans of Operation Desert Storm.

The brown stripe on the ribbon represents the desert; the yellow stripe represents the yellow ribbons that supported the troops; and blue and white are the state colors of Massachusetts.

Sen. Hedlund said he was impressed by the size of the crowd that gathered to welcome the unit home.

"This isn't just Main Street, Hingham," he said, "this is Main Street, USA."

Murray, a retired Marine, wiped tears from her eyes throughout the event. She said she was glad the unit made it home safe.

"What a thrill it was to see you walk down that street," she said. "Thank you very much for being so good to us and being such great people.

She presented the unit with a proclamation "in recognition of a job well done."

Capt. Nancy Souza, the unit's commander, thanked the town for its support.

She called the rally in September "a valiant send-off" that "touched each and everyone of the soldiers."

She said although only a handful of the unit was from Hingham, the entire unit felt the town's support.

"While in Saudi Arabia, we flew the Hingham flag so proudly during the war," she said. "It was a sign that we would return home safely."

Souza, with a giant pair of scissors from the army, then cut into a giant yellow ribbon that encircled the reviewing stand.

It was over.

Photos by J. Paul MacDonald



Showing support for Lt. Parsons are Audrey Shaw, left, her granddaughter, Kristen, behind flag, Glen Shaw and Pat Parsons on right.



Private thoughts before leaving for an uncertain destination.

With respect and honor

The town paid formal tribute to its most recent victim of war during Memorial Day ceremonies that followed the traditional path.

While there were only 263 official casualties of the war in the Persian Gulf out of more than 500,000 members of the US military involved, one of the dead was a Hingham man.

The grandmother of the town's Gulf casualty, Barbara Bessom, helped the town close its Memorial Day ceremonies at the Harbor. She handed a wreath to the town's Harbormaster Robert Buotte and a Coast Guardsman. The wreath was taken to sea to honor the memory of those who died in time of war on the water.

Mrs. Bessom's grandson, Army Sgt. Paul Burt, died shortly after the Iraqi combat ceased. He was a victim of a heart attack at 24.

Sgt. Burt grew up in Norwell.

When his own mother died of a heart attack the year he turned 16, he moved to Hingham to live with his grandmother.

He was a 1986 graduate of Hingham High. He joined the service directly following graduation.

Sgt. Burt was a paratrooper. He had completed a four-year stint in the service with tours of duty in Hounduras. He returned to the area after his enlistment expired but re-enlisted after failing to find a job he was interested in.

He was buried at a national military cemetery at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Col. Francis Cadigan, US Medical Corps retired, talked briefly at Hingham Harbor to the crowd assembled. He pointed out that Sgt. Burt was married only seven months.

His wife, Jennifer Burt, was only 20 when the couple married August 26. Shortly after their wedding, Sgt. Burt was deployed to the Persian Gulf.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom," Cadigan said as he went on to explain the tradition of honoring all the war dead.

He pointed out that the tradition began with the women of the Confederacy but General Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic ordered his troops to follow the practice.

Cadigan said he prays that the children assembled would only know the sound of gunfire from hearing the Memorial Day salute.

He said no one at last year's ceremony expected this country to find itself in a conflict within the year.

He pointed out that the small number of casualties in the Gulf War is little solace to "those who lost loved ones."

Brig. Gen. Neal welcomes the new pride in America

By Marilyn Jackson
South Look staff

When U.S. Marine Corps Brig. Gen. Richard I. Neal comes home again on his next leave, he will help conduct a Boston Pops concert at the Esplanade during the July 4 Independence Day festivities.



Brig. Gen. Neal

The Hull native, catapulted to fame during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, recently was in Massachusetts to receive an honorary doctorate in military science from Northeastern University, his alma mater.

Working closely with Gen. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, Neal was deputy director of operations, helping develop the ground campaign and "running the war room."

This meant he handled all the press inquiries and briefings.

For the career officer, this was a new role.

Last July when he was promoted to the rank of brigadier general — which he described as "awesome" — he spent a week at "charm school," learning about public relations in a crash course.

"We did some remote and some live TV and saw how foolish we looked."

He said he never thought he actually would be facing the hundreds of microphones and television cameras that he did during the campaign.

When Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2, Neal's wife asked him, "Will they grab you?" He said he didn't think so, but a month later he was in Saudi Arabia.

He said Schwartzkopf knew the allied forces may go to the offensive and sent for a "B.G." who had been in ground combat.

Neal had served two tours of duty in Vietnam.

"Plus," he explained, "I had spent two years in all those countries — Saudi Arabia, the Sudan, Qatar, Bahrain, the Arab Emirates."

Neal said he does not speak Arabic, but most of the individuals he dealt with went to Western schools and spoke English.

Neal described Schwartzkopf as "an emotional man who does not suffer fools easily.

"He should expect the best and if he doesn't get it, he demands it.

"He does have a temper, but he carried the burden of the safety of 541,000 troops," said Neal.

Following one of the briefings, he received a telephone call from the Gen. Colin I. Powell, chairman of the Chiefs of Staff, who told him that by dealing with the press, he hoped there wouldn't have to be a ground campaign.

"It was a supreme stroke.

"Then he busted my bubble and said, 'The little old ladies in tennis shoes just love you.'"

During a recent appearance on Continental Cablevision's "Pierson to Person" show, host Wigmore Pierson bombarded Neal with questions, and Neal fielded them with ease.

He said to prepare for the daily briefings during the Persian Gulf conflict, he "rehearsed" with Mike Gallagher, a young lieutenant colonel, who tried to think of every question the press would ask that afternoon.

During his interview with Pierson, Neal spoke from "the Neal perspective" about women in combat.

"I wouldn't want to see women in combat with bayonets in a foxhole. Having been there twice, it's bad enough for a man.

"You have to carry everything with you on your back . . . 70 to 80 pounds. You're not even talking about weapons and equipment.

"Physiologically, that's one strike against women.

"War is a horrific thing to begin with . . . and this was a a 43-day campaign."

He noted that two women during the Persian Gulf war were shot down and captured. "They came through well," he said.

The politics of Kuwait and the predicament of the Kurds and Shiites, Neal said, were beyond his scope of expertise.

But, he added, the United States should not be in the business of building nations, dividing Iraq for a Kurdish state.

As for whether Saddam Hussein should be tried for war crimes, Neal said if there is material that would lead to charges, the United Nations should pursue it.



A yellow ribbon adorns the statue of the Union soldier on the Civil War Monument at Scituate's Lawson Park.

"There should be some accountability for the atrocities, the burning of the oil fields, but that is beyond the province of a young brigadier," he said.

Asked whether the United States overestimated Saddam Hussein's military capabilities, Neal said the United States, as a coalition member, "proved we were number one."

"I can't say enough about the 541,000 who served," he said. "The National Guard performed superbly, they played a significant role.

"The only way the 82nd (Airborne) got to battle was because of the 1058th," he said. The 1058th Transportation Division is based in Hingham.

"We wouldn't have been as effective without the National Guard."

Neal said he was looking forward to his 10-day leave and the Fourth of July celebrations.

The pride in America throughout the nation is welcome. "It serves us well, and it's about time. It feels good."

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Our memories of old soldiers will never die

By Mike Hardman
Mariner staff

It was a Sunday afternoon in April. Abington's John Donaghy was in the spotlight, yet the Army captain was willing to share his moment with the veterans from another time.

The Abington native had spent six months living in the desert in Saudi Arabia. One of the first local soldiers to return, he was given the royal treatment.

While addressing the crowd at the "United We Stand" parade, Donaghy remembered the Vietnam Veterans., They never got the royal treatment.

"I feel guilty," said Donaghy. "My father told me when I got off the plane that I had been in a 100-hour war. All these guys (the Vietnam Era Veterans) were in a war that was 800 times longer."

The Vietnam vets who served in the Persian Gulf were a great help to officers like Donaghy.

"The Vietnam guys taught us a lot and we didn't make any mistakes this time," said Donaghy. "We did this (the parade) for them. I was a school child at the time, but I remember. These guys deserve as big a welcome as I got."

After the speech, Donaghy said it was time to honor the Vietnam veterans.

"I have great respect for the Vietnam veterans. I felt it was appropriate to honor them."

Parade organizer Becky Coit, a leader in the effort to help the Vietnam Veterans, was moved by the speech. Tears flowed when she had to address the crowd after Donaghy was finished.

"I was very impressed with Capt. Donaghy," said Coit. "He was very unselfish. I'm sure the Vietnam veterans appreciated it."

Donaghy admonished the gathered crowd, asking them to treat all the veterans as he was treated when he returned.

"It's important the last guy home get the same treatment as the first guys home," said Donaghy. "It's important they get the red carpet treatment."

After some leave time in Abington, Donaghy returned to his unit, the Third Armored Cavalry Unit in El Paso, Tex.

On the cover

Top left clockwise, Russ McLoud and daughter Becca, bid farewell to their nephew as he departs for the Persian Gulf with the 1058th National Guard unit from Hingham. (J. Paul MacDonald photo) Michael Dailey, 3, salutes the passing colors during Pembroke's Memorial Day parade. After seven months in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, a member of the 1058th reaches out to his family as the unit arrives at Camp Devens in Ayer. (John Stobierski photos)

Quincy College offers scholarships for Gulf Veterans

The Quincy College Student Government Association will sponsor six $1500 scholarships for service veterans activated during the Gulf War. Awards will be based upon need as well as performance according to college President O. Clayton Johnson.

Applications will be open to new as well as second year full time students who were called to active duty, whether or not they served in the theatre of operations. Interested students must file military scholarship and financial aid applications at the admissions office before July 31, 1991. The program will be jointly funded by Quincy College and the Quincy College Student Government Association. For more information call the admissions office at (617) 984-1700.

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The players of Cohasset's Little League - both majors and minors, Farm League, coaches, assistant coaches, parents and friends say thanks to their sponsors and fans. See the season's wrap-up story on page 14.

Voters oppose local sludge dump

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Town meeting gave a resounding vote June 26 against dumping grit and screenings from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, MWRA, sewer system at Cohasset Heights Landfill, CHL.

Paul Barry, owner of the landfill, has given a proposal to sell CHL for $20 million to the committee appointed by Gov. William Weld that is investigating alternative sites to a planned Massachusetts Water Resources Authority landfill in Walpole.

Nearly 400 people packed into the sweltering Cohasset High School gym to hear Barry and members of Stop Any Further Expansion, SAFE, a group that opposes the landfill's expansion and MWRA involvement, argue the issue. There was no article on town meeting floor, only a resolution.

After more than an hour of debate, town meeting overwhelmingly voted to support SAFE's resolution giving selectmen a mandate to take necessary steps against MWRA use of the site.

Opponents of the landfill, which is less than one mile away from the town's major water supply, said expansion could pose health risks.

They were hopeful the the vote will close the door to the MWRA.

Barry maintained that opening a dialogue with the MWRA would not lock the town into an agreement.

The landfill is currently undergoing a review process for an expansion that would nearly double its size.

Barry said he was confident the expansion would be approved, but cautioned the meeting that he would not

(See page 6)

Community Center tourney raises $8K

By David McKee
Mariner staff

More than $8,000 was raised last weekend by more than 300 tennis players in the Second Annual Cohasset Community Center Benefit Tennis Tournament held on various private courts in town.

The money will be used by the Community Center for the purchase of new equipment, as well as providing scholarships for children who can't afford nursery school, and helping out with the mortgage reduction program.

"The tourney was a tremendous success for everyone involved," said event co-chairman Betsy Walsh Connolly of Cohasset.

Linda Coyle, of Cohasset was the other co-chairman for the event.

"The weather was wonderful, the tennis was highly competitive and the money will be going to a good cause."

In the inaugural event last year, more than 200 players raised $5,000 for the Community Center.

This year, the participation and the money raised increased dramatically. Of the 300 plus players involved this year, there were 115 children.

Children donated $10 to participate in the event, while adults donated $30 to participate.

In addition, Gillette and Stop and Shop donated funds to the event.

On Friday, the children played round-robin doubles tournaments to determine winners in beginning, intermediate and advanced levels.

After the children's tourney was decided, an ice cream party was held at the Community Center for those who participated.

Winners from the beginner girls category were:
Jacqueline Kahn and Lydia Guild.
Kim Welby and Katie Brister.
Elizabeth Hurley and Michelle Buckley.
And Danielle Nohe and Tammy Maitland.
All the winners were from Cohasset.

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Doc Skinna hopes to get out of 'the dumps'

By Roberta Brooks

At the Cohasset Recycling and Transfer Station, recycling has reached an art form — and the artist-in-residence is Joe "Doc Skinna" Laugelle.

For 23 years, since the days it was called the dump, Doc Skinna has presided over the facility on Cedar Street. "When I first got this job, they gave me a shovel and a pack of matches," he grins. "At the end of the day I just burned everything." Since then things have changed.

Now Cohasset recycles or transfers about 80 percent of its trash. Recycling became mandatory in Cohasset a year and a half ago and Doc Skinna enforces the rules. "I'm police, judge and jury here," he says with a gleam in his eye.

He saunters over to the back of a van, sticks his head in, checks over the bagged trash, and says, "This lady is a good recycler."

As she holds a pizza box in one hand, they discuss together whether it should go in the corrugated

(See page 7)

cohasset's week

Bates Building discussion

Last Wednesday at town meeting, Arne Gjesteby, advisory board chairman, spoke out against the proposed sale of the Bates Building for $1.

"This is not a time to give away town property," he said.

Gjesteby praised the efforts made by many departments to keep costs down. He cited the board of health for saving the town $15,000 by forgoing an approved equipment purchase.

McCombs replaces Leahy

Jane McCombs is the new manager of Kimball's By the Sea. She replaces Dan Leahy who has accepted a job with National Abatement, a Hingham-based company.

Leahy is former president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

MBTA abatement lost

Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, sponsored an amendment with some of his senate colleagues that would eliminate the MBTA assessments on those communities which do not receive direct MBTA services. The amendment failed to pass.

It would have saved Cohasset $144,953, Duxbury $232,871, Hull $194,171, Marshfield $439,258 and Scituate $344,728. The abatement was allowed last year. Sen. Hedlund said he will continue in his efforts to save or restore funds to the district so as to help stop further reductions in funding for services and education.

Hedlund was able to steer his amendment of the Blue Laws which would maintain current holiday status for Labor Day, Memorial Day and Fourth of July. The Senate Ways and Means proposal would have authorized stores to open after noon on those days.



The Rev. Gary Ritts of Second Congregational Church reaches out his net to the crew of the Pelican, Bob and Allsion Jordan's craft, during the blessing of the fleet June 23. Lydia Guild, the Jordans' granddaughter, can be seen in a sailboat in the background. (John Stobierski staff photo)

Police Chief Kealey wins back pay plus two percent

Police chief Joseph Kealey will be paid a one-time settlement of $10,000 because he was underpaid

A "ratio law" repealed in 1989 provided that police and fire chiefs be paid at least 1.8 times the base salary of their highest paid employee.

Kealey was never reimbursed the differeence in pay as a result of the law and was owed $17,851 in back pay.

At a meeting of the board before town meeting June 26, Selectman voted 4-0 to pay Kealey $10,000 to settle the matter.

Selectmen also extended Kealey's contract one year, approved a 2 percent raise retroactive to March, and offered a 3 percent raise beginning March 17, 1992.

Kealey is currently in the final year of a three year contract.

The settlement was negotiated by Selectman Diana Kornet and Chairman Ned Tebbetts.

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

1991 July	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 4	4:41	10:57	5:11	11:27
Fri. 5	5:33	11:44	5:59	—
Sat. 6	6:27	—	6:51	12:35
Sun. 7	7:26	1:18	7:45	1:30
Mon.8	8:26	2:17	8:42	2:28
Tues.9	9:26	3:16	9:40	3:26
Wed. 10	10:24	4:13	10:36	4:23
Thurs. 11	11:22	5:08	11:34	5:19

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Town meeting tidied up loose sums in books

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Town meeting went back into the books last week to balance the Cohasset's budget.

At the June 26 continuation of a meeting recessed in April, voters approved an advisory board plan to balance the budget by pushing one month of teachers salaries into next year's budget and transfering money from the town's "free cash" account.

On May 18, the town voted in favor of three overrides, adding an additional $146,169 to the tax rolls.

According to the advisory board, this amount, along with the 2.5 percent property tax increase allowed by state law, would have enabled Cohasset to balance its 1992 budget, provided state aid was not cut.

According to Arne Gjesteby, the chairman of the advisory board, state aid remains a problem. (The town meeting action came before the legislature adopted a budget. The new budget falls within the range of the advisors projections.)

A handout at town meeting explained that the state House of Representatives and Senate have both voted a state budget, but have different figures for state aid cuts.

Gjesteby said in order to set the town budget, the advisory board was going to "work with the worst case scenario" presented by the senate version.

The senate plan forces Cohasset to reduce expenditures by $180,000, or use available funds to offset the amount.

According to the handout, the assessors have returned $82,291 from the overlay account for 1986-1988.

The advisory board recommended using this amount, funding the balance of the deficit from free cash.

Gjesteby said this is possible because the senate plan allows towns to "push 1/12 of teacher salaries ($288,000 for Cohasset)" into the fiscal 1993 budget.

Gjesteby called the provision a "budgetary gimmick," and said even though it helps the town this year, it will force Cohasset to either vote an override or down-size government next year.

Ralph Kidder of the school committee agreed, calling the plan no more than "a cute gimmick that appeals to people in the legislature."

Kidder said it gives the "appearance of a balanced budget, but not the reality of a balanced budget."

Gjesteby said the advisory board's recommendation would decrease Cohasset's "free cash account" from $368,463 to $270,754.

"This is less than we would like it to be," the handout read. "We are hoping that state aid will be higher than anticipated. If that were to be the case, we would hope to preserve more of our 'free cash'."

Gjesteby said the dwindling amount of "free cash" makes it apparent that the town has to down-size its departments.

Gjesteby restated his stand that it is "getting more and more obvious that it is time to down-size the fire department."

He said it is a key time to trim the department because it is currently operating without a new contract and will soon have a new chief.

"How much do we want to spend for fire protection?" Gjesteby asked. "What kind of fire protection do we need and want."

Meeting violation charged

At Monday night's selectmen's meeting, the board came under fire for alleged open meeting law violations.

Robert Davenport, a resident and volunteer for Continental Cablevisions, which broadcasts the board's meetings, said selectmen had no justification for going into executive session to discuss negotiations for the movie "Housesitter."

Davenport said that the discussions did not fall under open meeting law.

He said that even though the results of those negotiations have been made public, the bargaining session should have been open to the public.

He said that when he approached town counsel with his concerns, he was told by Richard Henderson that the situation had been discussed with the board.

Davenport said that at town meeting he overheard Henderson asking the board an opinion on whether the closed-door session was legal, despite Henderson's claim that the problem had already been addressed.

Rocco Laugelle told Davenport he did not think his concern was an issue. "Why are we making such a big thing about this," he asked. "Why don't you just drop it."

Davenport said that even though the result of the meeting was not controversial, the board cannot violate open meeting law.

Jane Goedecke said she did not like the "innuendo" that laced Davenport's charges. "I do not think it is fair for you to assume you were lied to," she said.

Selectman Diana Kornet said the board thought an executive session was necessary to "protect the interests of the town."

After allowing Davenport to have his say, the board concluded that they did nothing wrong, and moved forward.

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Outgoing Leahy defends Kimball's sign

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Dan Leahy may no longer be the manager of Kimball's By The Sea, but his was back in town hall Monday night to defend the sign that has become his legacy.

Following more than 40 minutes of discussion, the board voted not to oppose the sign before the state outdoor advertising commission if Kimball's replaced the current lighting with cooler, diffused light bulbs.

Several months ago the restaurant and inn erected a new sign on Route 3A to replace an older, deteriorating sign.

The sign was originally approved by the building inspector, but has since been criticized for its bright light and appearance.

As part of the state outdoor advertising commission's review process, the board of selectmen was asked to comment on the new sign.

Selectman Jane Goedecke raised concerns that the sign was "not in keeping with the character" of the town.

She called the sign 'visually disturbing and garish" and said less lighting would be more appropriate.

"Something a little less plastic," she suggested.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she received a complaint that the sign was "blinding" to drivers turning at Sohier Street.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle called that claim "ridiculous" and said he supported the new sign.

"Go down Route 1 if you want to see some signs," he said. "As much as I dislike signs, that sign...compared to what was there before, is 100 percent better."

Selectman Diana Kornet said she received several calls from people who think the sign looks "synthetic."

Laugelle said that he had not heard any comments for or against the sign.

"I don't think its that bad," he said.

Gjesteby said she "kind of liked the old sign" and called it "quaint."

Leahy defended the sign's appearance.

He said he originally considered a design featuring a "mini-Mr. Kimball," but the the zoning by-law requires that the new sign had to conform to the dimensions of the old sign.

He said he had taken every precaution designing the sign to ensure that he would "not wind up right where I am now."

He said a detailed schematic drawing of the sign's lighting, submitted to the building inspector passed muster.

Leahy said the sign is "no brighter than any other sign" and that its brightness has "already diminished" as the bulbs wore down.

He said there is no bylaw or regulation "regulating a sign's brightness" and blamed his problems on the "personal distaste of a number of powerful town figures" who pressured the board to "find a way to get rid of that sign."

"We did what this town asked us...you cannot come back five months later and say 'we made a mistake, take it down'." Leahy said, adding it was "difficult to legislate aesthetics."

Leahy said he has had numerous travellers who found the hotel thanks to the sign.

He said to diminish the impact of the sign would hurt his business and others in the area.

"Suffice it to say that for every dollar spent at Kimball's, there is another dollar spent within the community," he said.

He called the sign a "magnet that gets cars off Route 3A."

"The best bang for the buck is that sign," Leahy said.

When pressed, Leahy said there were lightbulbs with a cooler, diffused light that could be used in the sign.

He said that even though this lighting would take away "some of the crispness" of the sign, he would consider it.

In a 4-1 vote the board agreed not to object to the sign if Leahy would use the diffused lighting.

Kornet voted against the motion.

"I have had too many people who would rather see a wooden sign lit from the front," she said.

Conservation commissioners are all reappointed

Despite talk that they were looking for new blood on the conservation commission, all three members up for reappointment were asked back for another term.

Merle Brown, William Parmenter, and Jeff Waal were all reappointed for another three-year term on the commission.

Selectmen had discussed changing the dynamics of the board, and all three said they had heard, through various sources, that they would not be asked back.

Beach vendors and selectmen have reached an argeement

Selectmen and several beach vendors have reached an agreement that both hope will solve a dilemma on Sandy Beach.

The board accidentally violated zoning bylaws by appointing several vendors and allowing them to canvass Sandy Beach with out any limitations.

Town bylaw only allows two vendors at a time to be on the beach.

Following a recent meeting with the vendors a compromise was reached.

The ice cream vendors will take turns on weekends, sharing the beach with a hot dog vendor.

A pizza vendor will have reign on weekdays.

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Details released on 'Housesitter'

A contract is now headed on its way to the producers of the film "Housesitter."

According to Selectman Jane Goedecke, who negotiated on behalf of the board, selectmen have agreed to a contract and are awaiting final approval by the production company.

Producers have verbally agreed to pay the town $5,000 for permission to shoot for up to a week in mid-August.

Location manager Michael Williams said scouts were still looking for a storefront to serve as a grocery store in the film.

He said other area business, such as the Red Lion Inn, were also being scouted for interior and exterior scenes. He said individual contracts would be drawn with any businesses used for the film.

In addition to the cash offering, the town will also get to keep several trees producers plan to plant in the downtown area.

This is not the first time the town has received a cash offering by allowing a film company to set up shop.

In 1986, producers of "The Witches of Eastwick" paid the town $25,000 following an extensive shoot in the common area.

Goedecke said this payment was a gift and not a contractual obligation.

"Housesitter" will star Steve Martin and Meg Ryan. The romantic comedy is being directed by Frank Oz, better known as the voice of Miss Piggy, for Imagine Pictures.

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Independence Mall Will Be Closed Thrusday July 4th, 1991

Voters oppose local sludge dump . . .

(Continued from page 1)

be "around to run the landfill forever."

He said it would be to the town's advantage to sell the landfill to the MWRA, which could insure its proper management.

In a letter to residents, Barry implored the town to consider his proposal.

"Remember our site is a landfill now and it is not going away," he wrote. "This proposed grit and screenings landfill would substantially down-size the present landfill operation.

"The MWRA would bring added administration and technical expertise in the management of the site."

He said the MWRA was willing to "negotiate a financial package with the hosting community."

Barry said using the landfill for grit and screenings would be a "small operation" that would accept only four or five truckloads a day.

He said conventional solid waste would be a "big operation" with more than 20 trucks coming and going daily.

He said grit and screenings would not produce toxic leachate or wind-blown litter, two unwanted impacts of conventional solid waste.

Kevin O'Donnell of SAFE urged town meeting to support the committee's resolution.

He said the MWRA was not interested in a site without community approval, and that a vote in favor of the resolution would keep the authority out of Cohasset.

"It is not a bargain to get the grit and screenings," he said. "Once the MWRA gets control of the property it is an all or nothing proposition.

"This is the last chance the town has to have any control over the authority. Don't be tricked and don't be fooled."

Pat Walsh, the secretary of the conservation commission, said the screenings could contain medical waste and other undesirable materials.

She said there would also be a severe odor problem, joking that the town could use chemicals to scent the landfill with an "orange, lemon, cherry, or bubble gum" aroma.

Barry said he only wanted the town to keep "an open mind" to his suggestion.

"The landfill exists now, it is not going to go away," he said. "What will it cost the town to see what will be offered."

"I want to see Cohasset get the best it can out of the site," he said.

Wayne Sawchuck of the advisory board said he would prefer to see the landfill used for grit and screenings, rather than traditional trash.

He said the town could be plagued by "blowing trash and sea gulls" if the expansion was used for conventional solid waste.

Barry said he was disappointed by the outcome, would honor the "will of the people."

Congratulations to the Class of '91



Although Rockland Trust supports many youth projects across the South Shore, we take special pride in helping the graduates of the Class of 1991 through our Scholarship Award Program. We take this opportunity to wish success to each of the recipients. And we are pleased to have assisted them in accomplishing their educational goals and fulfilling their dreams.

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Braintree High School
Robert Chang

Thayer Academy, Braintree
Michelle Ann LaVoie Burke

Bridgewater-Raynham Regional High School
Jeffrey Alan Doherty

Brockton High School
Matthew McDonough

Cardinal Spellman High School, Brockton
Beth C. O'Neill

Cohasset High School
Mary J. Hurley

Duxbury High School
Robert Murray

Hanover High School
Mark Johnson

South Shore Vocational Technical H. S., Hanover
John T. Foley

Hingham High School
Bryan Raffetto

Notre Dame Academy, Hingham
Karen Lynn Gniadek

Hull High School
Susan Heavern

Sacred Heart High School, Kingston
Stephen Quirk

Silver Lake Regional High School, Kingston
Adrienne Sandberg

Marshfield High School
Sarah Walencis

Norwell High School
Danielle E. Doherty

Plymouth North High School
Jason Hillenbach

Plymouth South High School
JoAnn Verga

Brockton Christian Regional High School, Rockland
Lisa Clemons

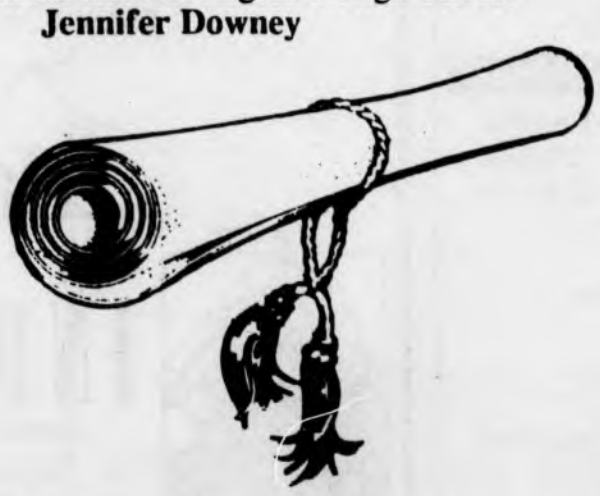
Rockland High School
Annmarie McCauley

Scituate High School
Sean Power

Sacred Heart High School, Weymouth
Colleen Shea

Weymouth High School
Heather Ann Rhodes

Whitman-Hanson Regional High School
Jennifer Downey



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Doc Skinna hopes to get out . . .

(Continued from page 1)

cardboard bin (it shouldn't), and where the mailing tube in her other hand should go (the regular trash).

"Ninety-five percent of people are cooperative," Doc insists as he surveys the different stations where people leave their trash.

And if they're not? "We send them a letter. After three warnings we revoke their dump privileges; we won't accept their trash."

Joe Laugelle became Doc Skinna years ago. 'Doc' happened when Joe tried to treat his brother's psoriasis. 'Skinny' became 'Skinna' due to a liquor-store employee who spoke broken English.

Before working at the Recycling and Transfer Station, Doc worked for the highway department, and he also has served three years in the army.

Joe Laugelle's roots go deep in Cohasset. "My grandfather, Tony Modente, was the first Italian to settle in this town," says Doc, "and I have a brother who is a selectman, and another brother who is Trees & Parks Superintendent."

Doc Skinna was Cohasset's rubbish baron through the days of open burning and before recycling gained popularity.

In the late 1970s, the sanitary landfill laws banned trash burning. Every night rubbish had to be covered with six inches of dirt.

The town had to purchase that cover and this method ate up space so fast, that Cohasset became interested in recycling. "Making recycling mandatory was a big step to save space and keep taxes down," says Doc.

Now Cohasset saves $63.21 for every ton of material recycled. Recycled so far this year: 1,000 tons of trash.

All this takes time, and Doc Skinna asks residents to: "Rinse out your milk bottles and your tin cans. Don't bother taking labels off glass or tin cans, but do take the rings off the wine bottles. Put newspapers in brown paper bags."

Not all residents work hard at recycling, and Doc Skinna lets those people know. If he sees a dirty jar, he'll ask, "Excuse me, could you wash that out?"

Doc takes his job seriously and feels, "The nation's #1 problem is getting rid of trash."

"This is the only town in the area where recycling is mandatory," says Doc, "but people realize that in the future recycling will be the law."

Community participation will make things easier for Doc's last year as head of the Recycling and Transfer Station.

"Twenty-three years is enough in any job, says Doc, "I plan to leave a year from July." He doesn't know yet what he will do, but "I don't ever want to retire."

Doc Skinna's not 'down in the dumps' about finishing his time at the Recycling and Transfer Station though; he's looking forward to Saturdays and Sundays off for the first time in years.

Landfill fight not yet over

SAFE (Stop Any Further Expension) recently warned residents the fight against MWRA sludge is not yet over, and will not be over until the state Sludge Siting Commission issues its report on Aug. 1.

"We thank the nearly 400 Cohasset voters who turned out at the June 26 Town Meeting to support our resolution," said SAFE President Alix White. "This overwhelming show of community opposition to accepting MWRA sludge in Cohasset will help persuade the Sludge Siting Commission to reject Cohasset as a disposal site."

"Unfortunately," said SAFE member John McNabb Jr., "we have been informed by the commission that, while this town meeting vote is very significant, the vote itself does not drop Cohasset from their list. Also, Cohasset Heights Limited is still seeking a solid waste expansion."

"Before the commission issues its report on Aug. 1," said McNabb, "Cohasset residents need to send a message to Environmental Affairs Secretary Susan Tierney that the residents of Cohasset, because of many serious environmental concerns and the threat to Lily Pond, strongly oppose siting an MWRA dump, or a solid waste dump, at CHL."

"We urge every Cohasset resident to write to Secretary Tierney (EOEA, Room 2000, 100 Cambridge St., Boston 02202), and to send this letter soon," said McNabb.

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around town

❑ Let us welcome the latest set of Grandparents "Around Town," **Norm** and **Marge Anderson. Scott** and his wife had a brand new baby boy June 24 at Brigham and Women's Hospital. The baby's name is **Scott Pelham Anderson Jr.** He weighed in at a hefty 9 pounds. Scott's maternal grandparents are **William** and **Pat Drubia** of Quincy. We send hearty congratulations to you all, have fun with your brand new bundle of joy.

❑ We also want to congratulate **James** and **Marykate McKenna** of 19 Linden Drive on the birth of their baby boy. Health and happiness to you all.

❑ The CHS Class of 1941 held their reunion last weekend, and it was a huge success. The 50th "bash" was held at P.J.'s and out of the original 26 members, 13 class members were able to attend the dinner. One member, **Francis Mulvey** couldn't be located and there are 22 members still living. **Mr. Ripley,** a teacher at that time, was their honored guest. Those attending were: **Pauline (Blakeman) Henn,** from Bridgewater; **Nicholas DeVito,** from Texas; **Cliff Dixon,** Cohasset; **Mary (Marie) Figuereido,** Pembroke; **George Haley,** Cohasset; **Thornback Litchfield,** Duxbury; **Eileen (Mitchell) Sargent,** New Hampshire; **George Mulhern,** California; **Joseph Perroncello,** Cohasset; **Edwin Pratt,** Florida; **Allan Sargent,** Roxbury; and **Virginia (Wheelwright) Bland,** Texas. A great time was had by all.

❑ Another little one joined Cohasset's population last month, June 14 to be exact. Congratulations go to **Robert** and **Jayne Medwid** on the birth of their bouncing baby boy, born at South Shore Hospital.

❑ Boston College High School held its graduation May 26 and **Nicholas P. Manganaro** was among those who graduated. Here's to a grand future for you Nicholas.

❑ We would also like to recognize two recent Massasoit Community College graduates, **John J. Dockray** and **Ann M. O'Connor.** Watch out business world, here they come...

❑ Another proud graduate to add to our ranks is **Michael P. Brown,** a recent graduate of Saint Anselm's College. We wish you a successful future, Michael. Michael was awarded a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Philosophy and is the son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. William J. Brown** of Aaron River Road. He was a member of the Abbey players and served as Vice President and Treasurer of the Saint Anselm's Jazz Band.

❑ There is another birth to report, **John M.** and **Elaine Smoot** had a baby boy June 18 at South Shore Hospital. Sure looks like the sports program won't suffer in the future, there are lots of little boys "Around Town."

❑ Happy birthday **Ricki Aikau**! No ages given!

❑ It will be hard to imagine Kimball's-By-The-Sea without **Dan Leahy** at the helm, but we sure want to wish you well in your new venture, Dan.

❑ A very happy birthday to our daughter **Kim,** who would be horrified if I said how old she will be...we love you!

❑ This weekend marked the beginning of the Carillon Concerts for the summer. There will be a concert each Sunday until the end of August, so make your plans to be there. It is really nice to set up a picnic supper and listen to the recitals, and every age loves it.



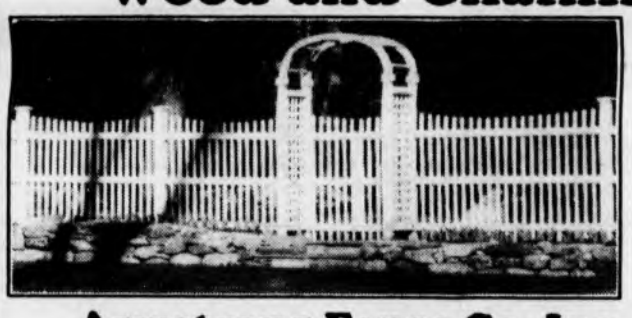
Sharon Becker, center, accepts an award from the American Cancer Society for her leadership in working to limit smoke in the town's restaurants. Kathy O'Connor, left, a member of the society's staff, presented the award recently as Barbara Sullivan, president of the South Shore Chapter, looked on.

❑ **Bill Henry,** son of **William and Carol Henry,** 94 N. Main St., finished a ten-month assistant editing job recently. He worked on the 20th Century Fox lot editing Julia Roberts' movie, "Dying Young," which opened Friday, June 21. Bill will be home for some vacation time in August. His brother, **Charlie,** recently returned from New Orleans where his college, St. Mary's of Maryland, qualified for both the men's and women's National Collegiate Sailing Championships. Charlie was co-captain of the team.

❑ You can bet that **Jack** and **Doris Golden** are proud of their girls, and with good reason. This week the spotlight is on **Karen,** their oldest daughter. Karen, her husband **Stephen,** and two sons,

(See page 27)

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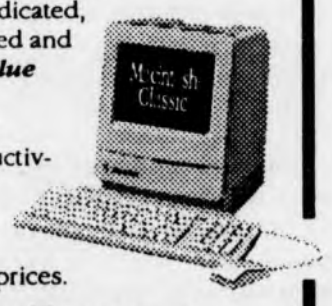
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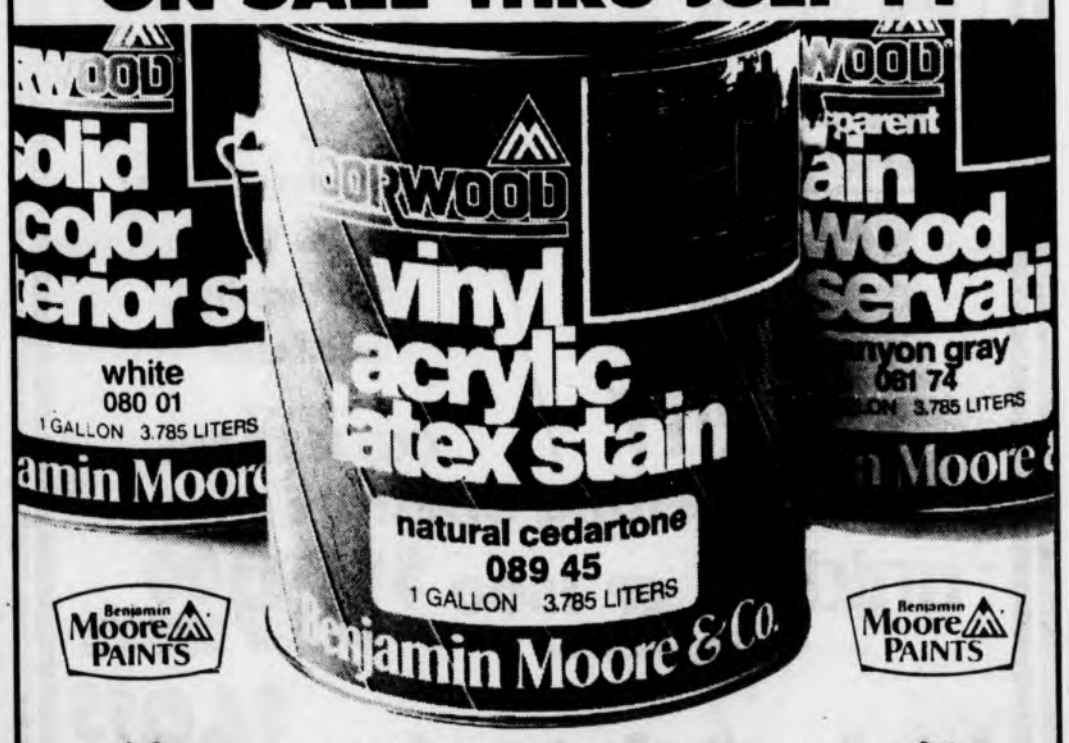
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Center tourney raises $8K

(Continued from page 1)

Winners from the beginner boys were:
Jake Nohe and Chris Pratt.
And Alex Schwerwin and Jeff Flanagan.
All were from Cohasset.
Winners from the intermediate girls were:
Jessica Osier and Patsy Lydon, both of Scituate.
Winners from the intermediate boys were:
Nate Cotter and Tom Costin.
Scott van Hartesvelt and Daniel Thaxter Steele.
And Ryan Freeman and Eric Henry.
All were from Cohasset.
Winners from the intermediate mixed doubles were:
Eric Braun and Jane Noblet, both of Hingham.
Winners from the advanced boys were:
Joey Slotnick and Tim Brister, both of Cohasset.
There was no advanced girls category.

As for the adults, it was the same round robin double format with the preliminaries held on Saturday and the championships on Sunday.

Winners from the advanced adult mixed doubles were:
Chum Thaxter Steele and Debbie Thaxter Steele, both of Cohasset.
Winners from the advanced women's were:
Holly Sarni and Mary McLean, both of Hingham.
Winners from the advanced men were:
Jose and Joe Lizardo, both of Scituate.
Winners from the intermediate men were:
Rick Flynn and John Magruder, both of Cohasset.
Winners from the beginner/intermediate mixed were:
Ross and Pattie Smith, both of Cohasset.
Winners from the intermediate women were:
Paula Walsh and Sharon Hansen, both of Hingham.
And winners from the intermediate mixed were:
James and Barbara Moore, both of Cohasset.



Zach Trudeau shows off his prowess at hopscotch as the town's playground program opened Monday behind the Osgood School.

(John Stobierski staff photo)

Leo's Hockey Tigers lose to Archbishop Williams' Royals

Submitted by John Kinchla

Cohasset's entry in the Pilgrim Arena's Summer High School Developmental Hockey Program, Leo's Tigers, achieved a measure of success despite being beaten by the Division 2 State Hockey Champs, Archbishop Williams' Royals, 4 to 1.

The Royals scored first in this contest, then another. The Tigers however came roaring back. Cohasset's fifth line winger, Matt Graves, stole an errant Royals' pass. Graves fed Tiger center, Billy Roberts, whose shot bounced off the Royals' goalie and rebounded to Brendan Kinchla who was trailing the play. Kinchla scored his first varsity goal with a backhand shot into the left corner of the net.

The Royals scored twice more before the game ended, but Cohasset held their own against the State Champs. Cohasset's Mike Reynolds had several excellent solo opportunities but came up dry. Kevin Mulcahy's slap shots caused Williams' defenders to jump away in flight, yet his shots failed to tally. Tiger Tim Conroy, playing with bronchitis, moved up to a wing position for this game and he had several good chances that were turned away.

Cohasset's reshuffled blue line corp of Seniors Kevin Mulcahy and Charlie Shields, and underclassmen converted winger/defensemen Charlie Endris and John Kinchla played superbly. Mulcahy, a South Shore League All Star this year, continues to play with savvy and intensity. Shields is rapidly developing into an All Star prospect and possible a Division 1 player.

The Tigers success in this first game of the summer program can best be measured by comparing this game to an earlier 7 to 1 loss to Williams in the spring program. Several more Tiger players should be credited with keeping the margin close. Cohasset goal keepers Senior, Jeff Stone and eighth grader Jeff Tosi played outstanding games in the net. Both boys let in two Williams' goals apiece, while stopping 15 shots each. Stone played brilliantly through the first thirty minutes. Tosi then took over and played magnificently. Tosi's concentration was remarkable. Jeff is not a big player, but he is courageous in the net and well schooled.

Many other Tiger players contributed with outstanding games. Many had good scoring opportunities, others failed to shoot.

Brendan Kinchla's goal following a broken Royals' play temporarily sparked the Tigers as one after another of the players soloed across the Williams' blue line. Cohasset's Pat Reynolds, Anthony Wigmore, Chris McKenna, Mike Riley, Brian Buckley and Nathan Mucci frequently journeyed into Williams' territory but their shots were either blocked or stopped. Cohasset had twenty shots on net to Williams' thirty.

The Tiger good news is that the offense should begin to really perk with the addition of 10th grader Charlie Endris to the summer roster. Charlie is a potent two way player with skating skill and excellent hockey sense. He is a threat to score from anywhere on the ice. The Tiger bad news is that winger Matt Kramers may be unavailable for the Tigers' Friday night games. Kramers has contributed to the Tigers' successes over the last three seasons. Losing Matt will hurt the Tigers. He is a quality first line player.

Five Cohasset lines played against Williams as Cohasset made use of all their personnel. Some of Cohasset's younger players skated first and second line shifts with their more advanced teammates. Overall, Cohasset's performance against the Royals is another positive benchmark towards another successful high school hockey season.

More hockey action

The real story behind Leo's Tigers win over Hull may never fully be known. Whatever sparked the Tigers over the last thirty minutes of play remains unspoken. But whatever snapped loose within the Tigers had a life force of its own.

Cohasset did not seem destined to prevail in this contest. Neither first string goaltender Jeff Stone nor backup tender Jeff Tosi could make the game. First string defensemen Kevin Mulcahy and Tim Conroy arrived late. And right wing Chris McKenna made his

(See page 12)

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editorial

We need more ideas like the Harborfest!

The town's first Harborfest was a smashing success.

Of course, the fact that the South Shore Art Center's 36th annual Art Festival happened on the same weekend was a boon for the organizers.

But the point is that this community worked together to build an atmosphere of fun at little expense. The success proves that people can indeed celebrate on a low budget.

"Harborfest was conceived to broaden community participation in the festival and cumulatively celebrate cooperation, creativity and concern for others. The Art Festival/Harborfest offers all of us the chance to work together. Take the time to enjoy yourselves, smile a lot, and spread the good feelings of belonging to a cohesive community," according to the steering committee.

From the rock concert in Cohasset Village where High Tension performed with high energy to the elegant parade, the extra activities of Harborfest were high grade.

Harborfest was pulled together by the Rev. Gary Ritts of the Cohasset Clergy Association, who organized the blessing of the fleet; Mary Hartwell and Deborah Martin of the Social Service League, who organized the chowder contest; the Cohasset High School class of 1992 who ran the Harbor games; Don Harrold of the Cohasset Rotary Club who organized the pancake breakfast, with the assistance of the Council on Aging; Keith Knowles of the Chamber of Commerce, who organized the parade; Harbormaster Irving Gadow and Jim Lagrotteria, representing the Mass. Lobstermen, who organized the parade of boats and Bob Martin of the Harborfest Steering Committee, who organized the youth concert.

Meg Robbins served as chairman of the Art Festival. The festival ran with its usual precision and beauty. The Community Garden Club of Cohasset gave a standard flower show and floral Art Interpretations. The flowers were lovely, of course.

Carillon concerts filled the streets below the towers of St. Stephen's and musicians from the South Shore Conservatory added to the ambiance.

There was so much more.

This is what the sagging economy needs.

Letters to the editor are welcomed, but need to be signed and should include your phone number for verification.

Cohasset Mariner

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South Shore Art Center's festival is over for the year but the memory leaves smiles. At the champagne preview for the festival are from left: Charlene Sullivan, one of the volunteers, Melanie Meeker-Jones, Lanci Valentine, executive director, and Chris Rifkin, the center's president.

letters

Special interest voters hit

To the Editor:

Large numbers of people left the town meeting immediately after a vote was taken on a resolution opposing discussion with the state about using Cohasset Heights landfill for MWRA screenings, leaving several important issues to those remaining. It's a familiar phenomenon; the democratic process seems to have degenerated into concentration on single issues while taking no responsibility for the spectrum of issues. The spectacle, at nearly every meeting, of mass departures after certain votes, should embarrass the guilty as well as offending those who remain. But it's all relative; those who appear only for the articles they happen to care about are more responsible than those who don't show at all, but less responsible than those who suffer to the end.

R. M. Campbell
Old Pasture Road

Voters thanked for backing SAFE's resolution

To the Editor:

SAFE (Stop Any Further Expansion) would like to THANK the 400 residents of Cohasset who attended the June 26 Town Meeting and who supported the successful SAFE resolution.

The overwhelming favorable vote on the SAFE resolution will play a significant role in preventing the state Sludge Siting Commission from placing a MWRA dump in Cohasset.

This vote shows that your voice does make a difference.

Alix White
Jerusalem Road
President, SAFE
John K. McNabb, Jr.
Pond St.
Member, SAFE
Mary Gainor
Sohier St.
Treasurer, SAFE

Art Festival workers give thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the South Shore Art Center, I would like to thank the many volunteers, donors, arts councils, performers, advertisers, award sponsors and product donors that made the 36th SSAC Art Festival possible.

Particular thanks go to the Harborfest Committee including Bob Martin of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, Don Harrold of the Cohasset Rotary, Jim Lagrotterria, Gary Ritts of the Cohasset Clergy Association, Parade Marshal, Keith Knowles, and Mary Hartwell and Deborah Martin of the Social Service League for their creative and dedicated management of the event. The much-appreciated cooperation of town officials and employees, Harbormaster Irving Gadow, and local shops helped make the day a success.

Widespread product contributions added significant quality to the event – baked goods by Cohasset's Bread Shop, the Council on Aging (in memory of Ray Remick), Girl Scout Troop 4339, Hingham's Everyday Gourmet, and Scituate's Country Gourmet and Blue Rhonda. Fruits from Lamberts of Quincy, in-kind gifts from Roebuck's Catering, Sea 'n Cheese, Kimballs-By-The-Sea, Cape Cod Potato Chips, Frito-Lay, ice cream from H.P. Hood, and coffee from Dunkin' Donuts showed wide corporate support.

Generous gifts from L. Knife of Kingston, Liquors Unlimited of Cohasset Village, Pepsi Cola, Ocean Spray Cranberries, Harpoon Ale and Coca Cola whet the whistle at private and public gatherings throughout the three-day event. We thank the Nickerson Theatres, Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, Polly Logan, Browning-Ferris Industries, South Shore Bank, the Second Congregational and St. Stephen's churches for use of space and equipment.

Gillette provided the free children's workshops with artistic materials. We are also grateful to Rik Tinory for the rock concert by "High Tension" on Saturday evening and Continental Cablevision, Channels 4 and 5, and The Mariner Publications for promotional efforts and excellent coverage.

Since it is not possible to name everyone involved here, it is our hope that the thousands of people who enjoyed the event will note the list of sponsors in the Festival Brochure, and join us in thanking them personally for their support of the arts on the South Shore.

Thank you,
Meg Robbins, Chair
36th SSAC Art Festival

Thomas Kramer graduates

Thomas Kramer recently received a Bachelor of Science degree in Mass Communication from Emerson College. Emerson graduated 629 students at the College's 111th Commencement held at the Wang Center on May 20.

NBC Nightly News anchor Tom Brokaw was bestowed with an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters. In his Commencement address, Brokaw encouraged the students to consider the greater good when paving their life's path. He concluded by saying, "It's easy to make a buck; it's tougher to make a difference." Also honored was Michael Jay Solomon, President of Warner Brothers International Television, who attended Emerson as a student. Solomon was granted an Honorary Doctor of Laws at the ceremony.

'Twas a Fourth to remember

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner staff

In the time and town where we grew up . . .

You could tell the Fourth of July was coming when that vacant store down the street was transformed overnight into a magic kingdom of fireworks.

And they were for sale!

There were torpedoes, sparklers and ladyfingers for the timid; Roman candles, sky rockets and two-inch "Black Cats" for the daring; and, for the *real men* among us — *cherry bombs!*

The best way to shoot off a "Black Cat" — or, better yet, a cherry bomb — was to place it under an empty can, touch burning punk to the wick, then stand by and watch it fly. Any one of us could have told you that.

"Black Cats" could also be inserted in those climbing holes in telephone poles and whole chunks of the poles could be blown away. On July 5, our neighborhood looked like Baghdad after General Schwarzkopf had passed through.

And the cherry bombs? You could light them and hold them in your hand until the last minute and throw them into the air and watch them exploded in a flash and scare hell out of every dog within earshot.

What did it matter that every now and then a kid lost a finger or an eye to his own personal explosive. Kids also lost their lives diving into the quarries and jumping ice cakes on the river, too.

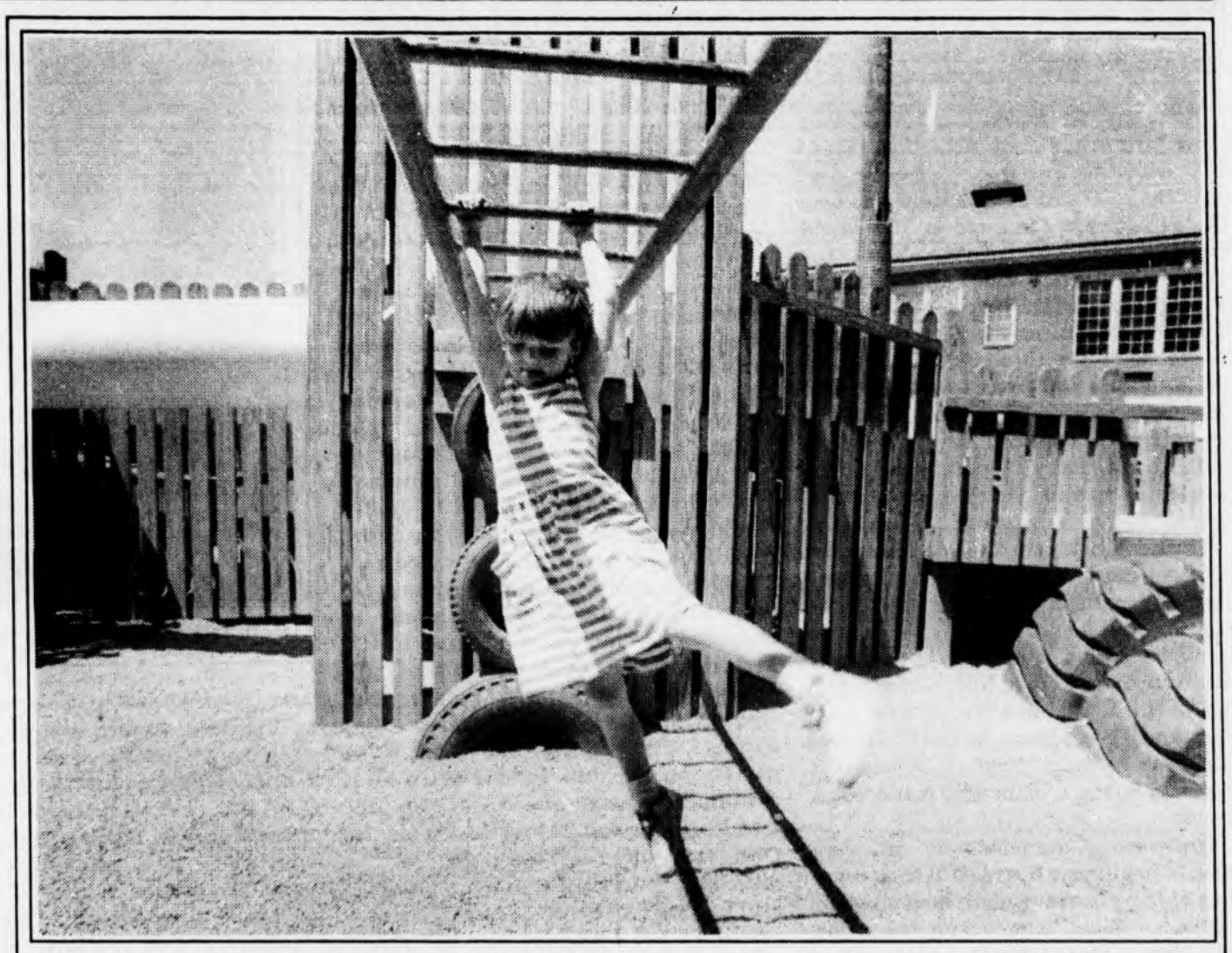
In the time and town where we grew up . . .

A week or so before the big day, town workers began collecting old railroad ties and other flammables and stacking them to the height of a three-story building in the park or one the beach.

Around nine or ten o'clock on the night of the Fourth, whole families gathered around and ooohed and aaahed while flames from the bonfire soared into the night, ending with the glowing ties crashing to the ground in a shower of sparks.

In the time and town where we grew up . . .

The produce section of the local grocery store sprouted great green mounds of watermelon with succulent pink insides and little black seeds that you could spit for distance.



Gillian Weber, 5, hangs out at the Osgood School playground as the recreation department summer program gets underway this week.
(John Stobierski staff photo)

It seemed like every family in our neighborhood topped off the holiday dinner with a slice of watermelon at the dinner table or on the front porch. Thanksgiving had its turkey, Easter its baked ham but for the Fourth it was watermelon.

We don't do those things now in the town where we live.

You can get a year in jail and a $500 fine for shooting off a ladyfinger and we suppose that's progress and safety, at least for telephone poles, dogs and kids with five fingers.

Bonfires are becoming fewer and fewer, under fire (if you'll pardon the expression) from environmentalists, and we suppose that's good, too, because the air we breathe is obviously important to all of us.

Watermelon is still around but not in such large quantities because people don't seem to eat dinner in large family groups anymore and we know some sensitive souls who refuse to eat watermelon because of certain racial connotations.

We don't do those things now in the town where we live.

The barber chair in the forsythia bush

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Last week the TT building inspector sent a letter to the Milligans of 2 Linden Drive ordering them to remove an old barber chair from their property. According to the Milligans, the letter said if they didn't remove it by last Friday he'd remove it. Said it was junk.

The Milligans left Tinytown (for a visit) while all of this was in process, so I don't know what happened Friday. Figured if I went up there Friday and the chair wasn't there, I wouldn't know if the Milligans removed it or the TT building inspector removed it.

In any case, the Milligans claim that they had no sooner placed the barber chair in the forsythia bush last week when the TT building inspector arrived (like a bat out of hell). A little later a TT policeperson showed up - he also critiqued the chair as being junk, the Milligans said.

When I bounced this situation off my legal eagles they said "No way. They can't do a thing about it. If they remove the family's property they're in big trouble. They're (Tinytown) probably trying to scare them into removing it because it would never hold up in court, and they know it."

Know what? I don't want Tinytown utilizing my tax dollars in this manner. I don't want this to swell into another case where a government swollen with its own authority attempts to ride roughshod over the rights or liberties of anyone...however strange their lawn furniture. This is a civil matter involving neighbors and the barber chair in the forsythia is not the real issue (isn't it funny how it never is?).

Tinytown has this tiny zoning bylaw 4.3.3 which states that the open display of junk will be prohibited in all districts - but the Milligan family says the barber chair is not junk. The TT building inspector and a TT policeperson feel otherwise.

Is this the freedom for which men and women fought in the Persian Gulf? This is it, gang...as raw and naked as you'll ever see it. Your First Amendment rights guarantee you the right to put your barber chair in the forsythia bushes. And while I don't blame the Milligan's neighbor for not liking it there...I really don't want my Tinytown tax dollars to be utilized to solve civil matters between neighbors. This is exactly the kind of thing which has to be worked out between neighbors.

Years ago Tinytown spent several years and over $100,000 of TT citizens' tax dollars attempting to define a fence as a structure. After all was said and done the judge told Tinytown that, of course, a fence was not a structure. Wasn't that an expensive little semantics lesson? The real issue had nothing to do with the fence. The real issue is that one of the parties involved in the dispute had a chronic hypersensitivity; the breeze was bruising, the sun smarted, allergies ran rampant, and this person was quite honestly and chronically ill. There was no way Tinytown could make the world right for this person, but it sure tried.



The barber chair in question.
(Chris Bartow photo)

Accordingly, I've earmarked 4.3.3 of the zoning bylaws for demolition because it is anti-expression. There are times when everyone needs to put their barber chair in the forsythia bush.

* * *

Just a little aside, here. For years my neighbor and I had disputed after every hurricane over whether it was God's fault or Tanna's fault a limb had falled in my neighbor's yard. One day we had words over the fence and she filed a complaint with the TT police. One of the TT policepersons called me to tell me she had filed a complaint and I said: "Did she say I harmed her in any way?" No, he agreed she hadn't. "Then what right do you have to get involved in a civil matter?" I asked the TT policeperson, who agreed he had no right to get involved in a civil matter. And neither does Tinytown have the right to get involved in a civil matter.

Know your rights, use them, or prepare to lose them.

* * *

At last week's adjourned session of annual town meeting TT advisory chairman Arne Gjesteby asked for volunteers to serve on a panel which would advise on the feasibility of creating a public safety department

Selectperson Jane Goedecke said she would have counsel research the legality of advisors creating a panel to serve under advisors.

* * *

To not a little applause, Mr. Gjesteby said the selectpeople seemed to be doing nothing about trying to downsize the town's second largest department, and while the town had been waiting for leadership from the selectpersons on this matter..."They don't seem to be doing anything." Hence, the committee.

After six years on the advisory committee, Gjesteby will leave the committee sometime this summer (a town bylaw says advisors cannot serve more than two three-year terms). It's ironic that while some are still waiting for a "goodbye and thank you" resolution from the selectpeople (Dickie Barrow retired from the police department last fall); others (Arne Gjesteby) are awarded early and anxiously.

* * *

Heard a funny, funny statement on national public radio last week. While speaking about the large numbers of medical lawsuits and the high cost of medical insurance in this country, an Englishman said: "The trouble with Americans is that they think death's an option."

Have a Happy Fourth of July

Mets wind up regular season in first place

By Joan Kovach

After enjoying a picnic and an All-Star game, the Mets and Athletics played their second game, reported on in part recently, in which the A's rally was held off by the Mets for their 10th straight win. All-Star Greg Taylor went the distance with six K's and was 2-2 at the plate. Taylor had the help of All-Stars Ely Kahn (2-3), Frank Abidie (2-3), Sam Goedecke (1-1 with a hard double) and J.L. Williams (1-1) and the double and single served up by Larry Adams. Sure-hit catches by Taylor Devin, All-Star, and Patrick Leahy helped. Met fielders gunned down four A's trying to get extra bases.

The next night, the League Champion Mets got caught looking past a hungry Cardinal team and saw their 10-game winning streak end. Brian Walsh hit two doubles. Daniel Steel was 1-2. Other Mets' hits came from Abidie, Taylor, Kahn and Devin. It was, however, a total team effort and a great game for the Red Birds, who have proven their skills when it comes to facing a team who is holding a streak.

On Tuesday, the Cardinals came very close to beginning a streak of their own. On a blazing hot afternoon they played a makeup against the awesome Sox and both teams went at it with ferocity at the bats. The Cards scored seven runs in the first inning, but the Sox caught up. Both teams hit well and a fifth-inning tie score kept these teams slugging it out until nearly 6 p.m. in a cliffhanger that ended in a defeat for the Cards by one run. Hitting for the Cardinals were Ted Goff (on base three times), Nate Cotter (2-4 with a walk), Steve Kovach (2-3), Al Schwerin with two triples, Steve Baker (on base four times with one hit), Lee Atherton with two walks and a double, and Slugger Payne, who went 3-5.

When the dust settled at Barnes Field, the Pirates and Athletics went to work carving more ruts along those baselines in a 10-7 skull and bones victory. Scott Van Hartesvelt had two doubles and a single for the Pirates. Paul Michael Quentin had a single and a two-RBI double in the top of the sixth with two outs to push the Pirates ahead, 8-7. Colton Ralston was hot at short, throwing out three runners at first and executing a pretty double play as well. Keith Jackson had a handy seven K's from the mound.

On Friday the 14th, with Justin Buckley on the mound for the entire game, the Dodgers took on the Red Sox. The Dodger's outfield played some great ball, with Bobby Stansill making an outstanding catch to save runs in the first inning. Matt Lewis and Burke Davis played well in the infield. Buckley and Greg Bilton had two hits apiece, and Jimmy O'Sullivan smashed a double, as did Tucker Gledhill. Rookie Mark Equi continues to dazzle at bat and got a hit, and Matt Lewis stole four bases for the Dodgers. Joey Magner threw his incredible pitches for nine strikeouts and batting for the Sox, Andy Hamilton produced two hits, and Justin Golden had himself a double.

In the last game of the regular season, the Dodgers returned to Barnes Field the next night to face the Cardinals, who, with only eight players, challenged the Dodgers with a Dave Noble 10-K pitching effort. Teddy Goff and Charlie Dean played well in the field and at the plate, with Goff getting on base four times and Dean claiming his first double of the season. Leigh Atherton led in solid bat contact,



Rob 'Ironman' Buckley is serious about baseball.

and Lloyd Workman had two good hits, including a double. Big Al Schwerin's patience got him three walks and pitcher Noble, who was just that, belted two good hits and went the distance at the mound. With Toppan and Workman working the entire outfield for the entire game unassisted, Charlie T. grabbed a sure hit with a nice catch. In an effort the Dodgers called "gallant," the Cards, scoring six runs, could not hold the robust Dodgers. Matt Lewis at the mound went the distance, assisted by Jeremy Williams, Greg Bilton and John Paul Lacks' excellent defensive work. At bat, the Dodger's Justin Buckley was three for three with two triples. Rookie Equi had two hits. Lewis, Gledhill, Davis and Lacks had hits, including a slam by John Paul that hit the top of the fence and bounced back onto the field.

And now a word about the coaches whose efforts gave us this wonderful Major League season. While it's true that some of them need baseball the way other people need coffee, the consistency, reliability and generosity of the coaches, who take good care of their own kids year round, and then give more of themselves to all Cohasset kids all through the baseball season, is a gift this town can treasure. They tend to equipment, schedules, scores and reporting, but most of all, they tend to the developing skills and dreams kids bring to them each April. Hats off to the coaches for a job well done! Good luck in the playoffs.

(Due to a holiday deadline change, and then a computer error, the Cards-Sox, Pirates-A's and A's-Cards games played the week of May 18 appeared late, in the June 13 Mariner.)

Leo's Hockey Tigers lose to Archbishop Williams' Royals

(Continued from page 9)

first ever appearance in goal for the Tigers.

Exhausted defensemen Charlie Shields and John Kinchla skated excellent double shifts until their replacement arrived, but the team was tottering. The offense was sputtering. Cohasset wingers failed to close the passing lanes within their own end, and they failed to aggressively pursue the puck along the boards and behind their net. To make matters worse, speedy left wing Pat Reynolds was then hobbled by an errant Hull player while taking a pass along the boards. Reynolds went down and later to the hospital. He'll be on the disabled list until the doctors declare him fit to play.

Midway through the first period, Hull found the range from the right side and blasted one by McKenna. Seconds later Cohasset found their range, then the Cohasset barrage began.

If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, then Cohasset's Hockey Old Timers should feel complemented by the play of Leo's Hockey Tigers. Mike Reynolds wheeled Pompeo-style through Hull, scoring two goals with relative ease. Kevin Mulcahy blasted in a shot from 25 feet ala Steve Daley. Charlie Shields blocked shots with the patented "Curran" moves. Matt Kramers set up in the slot and scored on a smooth pass from Johnny Murphy in a play reminiscent of the Gallagher/Sandblom era. Mike Riley pinpointed a wrist shot over an outstretched Hull goalie in Ed Straughn fashion. Tim Conroy crashed the net for a goal as Bobby Morgan has done. Eleventh Grade Defenseman Johnny Kinchla swept up ice carrying the puck like Old Timer Bill Devine as the team spread out to take his pass. Obviously, this team has absorbed the style and technique of the Old Timers and you can see it in their play.

Other key players made similarly spectacular plays. Long striding ninth grade left wing, Brendan Kinchla made a diving backcheck on a Hull breakaway preventing what appeared to be "sure" Hull goal.

Super subs Matt Graves, and Anthony Wigmore combined with the younger Kinchla to give Cohasset an effective third line. They saw plenty of action. Senior Dan DeMichele has returned to the lineup. Dan skated with the passing phenom Charlie Endris and hardworking Mike Riley. This is a tough line to break in on because the puck is always on the move.

So despite Friday's 100 degree heat and assorted other personnel problems, Leo's Hockey Tigers could not be deterred from their mission. The Tigers were determined to beat Hull convincingly, and they did.

Chris McKenna required help getting into the team's goalie equipment (McKenna has never played the position) but once he got on the ice, he played like a veteran. His acrobatic performance belied his inexperience. As the team's right wing on the Pat Reynolds line, McKenna's future value as a wing and goalie is considerable.

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mariner sports

Sailors find National competition smooth

By Peter Kasperowicz

Cohasset High's sailing team has been knocking the wind out of the competition lately. Their 11-0 season was rewarded with an invitation to this year's national tournament, held May 18-19 at the Connecticut Coast Guard Academy.

The Skippers placed eighth out of 12 teams – not bad for the only invited public school.

"We don't even hold practices," said coach Mary Lee Murphy, admitting that the team's talent comes mostly from the students themselves.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm a parent on the water with them. An adult has to be there. These kids know how to sail from the Sailing Club and the Yacht Club," Murphy said.

Murphy's daughter, Kerry, is more than pleased with the team's eighth-place showing.

"Teams from Florida, Michigan and everywhere else were there," Kerry said. "The competition was very good. Most of the teams there owned their own boats, like Taber Academy."

Cohasset had a brief rest after the nationals and entered the state finals on May 30-31 after holding first place in the Mass Bay League. Kerry and her brother, John, skippered Cohasset's two state entries and took second place behind Belmont Hill. Belmont Hill stayed one step ahead of Cohasset in the nationals as well, coming in seventh to Cohasset's eighth.

John Murphy, now a senior, predicts a long line of successful seasons, citing the team's youth and experience: "When all these freshmen are seniors, they'll be really good."

The team is losing Kerry Murphy and Steve Almeida to graduation; Murphy will attend Stonehill in the fall and hopefully race 110's in Hull, and Almeida has already started school at Georgia Tech where he hopes to be sailing soon.

Signs of upcoming talent are already evident. Tim Herzog won the June 5 Mass Bay undergraduate regatta in the sophomore division. "The undergraduate race is nice because sometimes the seniors race all year," coach Murphy said.

Next year's team will also include Stacy and Matt Pierce, Chip Kennedy, Joe Menis, Dave Christoffer, Amanda Rossi, Hillary Strong, Nicole Peterson, Chuck Shields and any other prodigy they can find hanging around the harbor.

Flying Scot results

Choppy seas and 20 mph winds were favorable to Gordon Hislop and crew Larry Mitchell as they took first place despite a disabled spinnaker. Hislop was the leader of the pack from the first mark to the end of the race.

Ray Kasperowicz and crew Bob Davenport held onto second, followed by Bob Jackson with his son Rob.

George Wey and Kasperowicz are now tied for first place after the Scot's ninth race. Steve Bartow and John Brister are in third and Pete Goedecke holds onto fourth.

The fleet estimates that Hunta the Protestor owes the next tack party fifteen molded salads.

Great year for Yankees

The undefeated (14-0) Cohasset Pony League Baseball Yankees (Ages 13 to 15) are about to conclude a storybook season.

The Yankees under veteran Pony and Little League Coach John Rolandelli, have waited a long time for this day. Rolandelli's team is two games away from an undefeated season and the Scituate/Cohasset Pony League Championship.

Rolandelli, who has coached baseball in the Cohasset Pony and Little League program for 10 years, has had many successful teams. He coached the Cohasset Little League All-Stars to two first-place tournament victories in the prestigious North River Tournament. The North River Tournament has All Star teams from 20 southeastern Massachusetts communities competing for the trophy. The Pony League Championship, though, could be his last Little League hurrah.

This year's Yankee team reflects John's temperament on the field. The boys are quiet, purposeful, determined. There is a good mix of talent, youth and experience. Team leaders are the veteran battery of Chris Rolandelli and Chris Kondrat. Brothers abound on this team. McKennas (Chris and Kevin), Stevens (Chris and Greg), Rileys (Brian and Mike) and the Kondrats (Jamie and Chris). Other outstanding players on this year's team include Brian Patterson, Brendan Kinchla, Jason Crossman, Scott Theriault, Brian Sasso and Andy Kamatoris and Matt Conley.

With this year's championship, John's son, Chris, will conclude his eligibility. John's wife, Barbara, the team's number one fan, will probably help pack up the equipment, check to make sure all the boys have a ride home, and then drive off. Cohasset Little League Baseball may never be the same.

Hats off to the Yankees!!!



Bill Walsh, Ned Thompson and Andrew Rossi are outside the sailing club's building at Government Island after being certified as instructors.

Sailing Club senior instructors win certification

Senior instructors at the Cohasset Sailing Club recently passed the four-day Sailing Instructor Certification Course of the United States Yacht Racing Union, held June 13 to 16 at Eastern Point Yacht Club in Gloucester.

To qualify for the course they first had to obtain certification in Red Cross Standard First Aid and Adult CPR.

Pro-Play

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PARENT'S SUPPORT GROUP - Positive Parenting offers educational support groups for parents of toddlers through teens. Weekly on-going groups at several locations. On MBTA lines. Babysitting, free parking. (617) 331-5685 or (617) 986-5405.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR THE UNEMPLOYED - Group starting for men and women who are currently unemployed. Info.: 545-1801.

FREE COUNSELING REFERRAL SERVICE - personal, professional, confidential referrals to licensed therapists in all specialities throughout the South Shore area, for personal or family counseling. A public service of the National Assoc. of Social Workers in Mass. Info: 720-2828.

GREATER PLYMOUTH ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS - New group for single parents or caregivers of individuals (children and adults) with special needs. GPARC, 4 Main St., Kingston. Info. 617-834-6848.

ABUSIVE DATING SUPPORT GROUP - South Shore Women's Center offers. For young women 13-19 who have experienced abuse and are interested in becoming part of the group. Info: 508-746-2664.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS - Meets Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at United Church of Christ, 460 Main St. (Route 123, Norwell; Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. (Route 3A), Cohasset. Info: 617-545-4307.

NEW BEGINNINGS GROUP - Hingham chapter. All single, never married, widows/widowers and divorced adults invited to join. Meets every Tuesday evening, 7-9:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 172 main St., Hingham. Speakers, self-help workshops, and socials planned. Info.: 749-7021.

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Volunteers champion Little League play

By John M. Smoot
Cohasset Little League President

"This field was built out of love." Less than two months ago former Red Sox announcer Ken Coleman said those words at Cohasset Little League's Opening Day Ceremony. Coleman went on to tell the kids that their parents were there because they love them.

The volunteers who built Barnes Field 40 years ago gave their time, their talent, and their resources to organize and maintain a very special program of youth baseball. Countless volunteers have followed and as a result of their efforts, kids now spread around the country still have vivid memories of their moments spent playing ball at Barnes – kids who learned from baseball about friendship, teamwork, persistence, and how to cope with success and with failure, kids who dreamt about the next time at bat, the next game, the next season, kids who simply loved to play ball.

Cohasset Little League 1991 says thank you to all of you who worked so hard and gave so much to carry on the tradition by making this season special for so many kids. Team sponsors, town employees, school officials, coaches, parents, and many other individuals and organizations make Little League work. THANK YOU!

Many of you stuck around after the opening day ceremony and saw Joey Magner pitch the first game of the season. More accurately, you saw him throw and then heard the pop of the ball hitting the catcher's mitt. Last Sunday, Joey pitched the Red Sox to the Cohasset Little League championship. But it is what he did in between that means the most and makes the volunteering so worthwhile.

He gave 65 other kids a means by which they could test their spirit, gradually develop their confidence, and overcome their fears. Some will never forget getting their first hit off of Joey Magner. Some never experienced that joy. But all learned about perseverance. You would have to be blind not to have seen the character development that took place over the course of a season just because Joey Magner pitched.



Joey Magner tries to worry Ben Smoot at first base.

His story is only one among the 347 stories attached to each child who played Little League baseball in Cohasset this year. Each night, on fields around Cohasset, children were growing up, a little bit at a time. Parents suffered with them when they failed and shared their joy when they succeeded. As Teddy Roosevelt said, "Far better it is to dare mighty things...even though checkered by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory or defeat."

Thanks to all of you who gave the kids an opportunity "to dare mighty things. "

Farm League news . . .

Submitted by John Kinchla

The Farm League Baseball season has concluded. This year, the Cohasset Little League had over 110 players in the program's 6 and 7 year old Farm division.

The following are the Farm League coaches who made this Farm League season successful:

Dan Duffy, John Dwyer, Ed Straughn, Nick Anderson, Mike Spirito, John Kinchla, Al Snowdale, Rich Shea, Mark Canistraro, Ralph Kidder, Kevin Lewis, Dr. Barry Tufts, Gary Garber, Ken Ingber, Paul Bilodeau, Jim French, Artie Roach, Peter Berg, Jim Kinch, Dan Smith, Bob Morgan, Bob Calorio, John Carr, Steve Webber, Bob Ernst, Dave McMorris and Rick Foley.

FARM LEAGUE PROFILE

CARDINALS

The Cardinals, in their distinctive maroon hats and shirts, traded runs with the CYAA Astros in their last season game. Big performers for the Cardinals, Troy Canistraro, Ian Kidder, Bobby Lehr and Matt Davis. Jared Krupczak charged after every ball, while ever alert Ross Lappen backed-up his infielders throughout the game. Patrick Carbone, Kara Gaughen and Ted Gledhill had plenty of action as the Astros sprayed the ball to all fields throughout this contest.

Dean Grinnell and Ted Thompson impressed with their bats, arms and fielding range. This duo made many key plays throughout the contest. The Cardinals can boast about their base-running speed and power. This is a well balanced club with excellent veteran coaches in Mark Cannistraro and Ralph Kidder. These boys can really churn up the base paths stretching singles into doubles and making life miserable for their opponents. This is a good ball club.

GIANTS

Many Farm Leaguers found out that the Giants were a fearsome team. Consider that the Giants were coached by an electrifying management team of Paul Bilodeau, Jim French and Art Roach, then consider the talent in this club. The Giants certainly had the talent to send shock waves through the league and they did.

Giant strongmen, Tommy Bilodeau, Jimmy French and Jody Roach drove the ball deep on many occasions during the season. Andrew Walsh and Stephen Ashley have big league gloves. Martha Wasp and Ryan Stevens create havoc for the opposition with their base-running ability, while the Camacho's, Robert and Kim, banged the ball with power against the opposition. John Strong and Adam Sorrentino stopped everything hit their way. This Giant team sent shivers through the league all season.

THE A'S

Like their big league counterparts, the Farm League A's coached by Farm League veterans Peter Berg and Dick Avery have a commanding presence on the field and potent bats at the plate.

Defensively, Jasmine Ashar, Justin Baker and Katie Ainslie can turn a quick double play from their positions of short stop, second and first, while David Buck holds down the "hot corner" at third base.

These young A's like their major league namesakes also have a powerful corps of outfielders. Leading the lineup is Mike Calorio, Seth Cutler and Charles Anderson. Future stars on the team are the bash brothers, Conor Avery, Tim Baird and Alexander Berg.



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Panoramic views. Waterfront. All glass. Deck. 4 bdrms, fireplaced livingroom. Furnished. Low May & June rates. July - Aug. $895 week.
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June & Sept.. Off season rates.
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3 bedroom ranch, Jacuzzi on large deck , private beach, near shopping, church, golf, boating, restaurants, recreation park.
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calendar

Calendar listings

Calendar listings are free and are reserved for free events or events sponsored by non-profit organizations. (For profit organizations may buy space in the calendar by calling the advertising department at 1-800-649-6661.) Please send a brief description of the event, including date, time and place, its sponsors and a telephone number or address to *South Look* Calendar, 165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield, MA 02050. Deadline is eight days prior to publication; the calendar section goes to press every Monday. Calendar listings will not be accepted by telephone. Incomplete listings will not be published.

art

CAPTAIN ROBERT BENNET FORBES HOUSE – country mansion of a China-trade merchant family, restored and furnished with 19th century Chinese and American pieces which belonged to the Forbes family. Also on property, Abraham Lincoln log cabin replica. Open Wed.-Sun., 1-4 p.m. year round. 215 Adams St., Milton. Tel. 696-1815.

HULL ARTS INCORPORATED – 205 Nantasket Ave., will feature the work of 18 gallery artists. Gallery hours: 6-10 p.m., Wed. and Thurs., and 2-10 p.m., Fri., Sat. & Sun. Info: 925-9950.

THE ART COMPLEX MUSEUM – 189 Alden St., Duxbury. "Homage to Wood: the tree as image," in celebration of the Weyerhaeuser family heritage, June 21 to Oct. 27, featuring European paintings and prints by great artists. Info: 934-6634.

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOCIATION – 131 Front St., Scituate Harbor. LIZBORN-Monotypes exhibit July 2 to 28. Wine and cheese reception, July 7, 2 to 5 p.m. Gallery open Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun., 1-5 p.m. Info: 545-6150.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER – 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548. Glorious Grenada Exhibit by Marshfield's Virginia Avery and 15 watercolor enthusiasts, on display through July 27, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Opening reception Thursday, June 27, 6 to 8 p.m.

"THE MAINE EVENT" – at The Gallery at Ventress Memorial Library, 1080 Ocean St., Route 139 and Webster Street, Marshfield. Paintings, photographs and monotypes of Maine scenes by members of The North River Arts Society through July 8. Info: 837-5035 or 545-5027.

ROSSMAN POTTERY – functional and decorative stoneware, jewelry, paintings, drawings and classes. Showroom and studio open 7 days a week. 2 Salt Meadow Lane, Scituate. Info: 545-3171.

HULL ARTS INCORPORATED – gallery located in the historic clocktower building, 205 Nantasket Ave., will feature the work of 18 gallery artists through Aug. 4, including painting, printmaking, photography, sculpture, handmade baskets, batik and jewelry. Opening reception Sun., July 7 from 6 to 9 p.m. Info: 925-9950.

children

SIBLINGS ARE SPECIAL – Helps prepare brothers and sisters for the birth of the new baby. First Sunday of month, 4-5:30 p.m., Jordan Hospital, Plymouth. Pre-registration required: 508-746-2001.

SIBLING CLASS – Preparing children for new brother or sister, twice a month for expectant parents and their children at South Shore Hospital, Sunday afternoons, 4-5 p.m. Pre-register: 617-340-8332.

E. BRIDGEWATER Y—Now accepting registrations for Tumble Bug movement education program for pre-schoolers. Program consists of three different levels for children age 2-5 years old. Info. at 378-3913 or stop in at 635 Plymouth St., E. Bridgewater.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB—Monthly play group. Anyone with small children is invited to join. Info.: 747-4570.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM IN EASTON – After School Programs, located in the historic fire station on Sullivan Ave., North Easton. Weather watches, woodworking, newsmakers, ocean art, incredible insects, and more. Registration is on-going by calling 508-230-3789.

MONTESSORI COMMUNITY SCHOOL—136 Cornet Stetson Rd., Scituate, offers new program for 2 and 3 yr. olds for 1991-92 school year: Mon., Wed., and Fri., 9 a.m.-12 noon. Info.: 545-5544.

COHASSET RECREATION DEPARTMENT— A variety of sports camps are offered during summer for boys and girls ages 3-18. Camps include: traditional summer playground, tennis, baseball and softball, wrestling, football, lacrosse, basketball, soccer, and pro-play. Registrations ongoing through spring. Info.: 383-6791.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER – Jacobs Lane, Norwell offers the following programs for children: Books and Beasts, all ages, Saturdays, 10-10:30 a.m. and Sundays, 1-1:30 p.m. The Science Center is now accepting registrations for four sessions of Summer Day Camp. Two-week sessions begin the week of July 1. Info: 659-2559.

calendar

SUMMER ENRICHMENT PROGRAMS—Adult and Community Education program, 130 St. George St. in Duxbury offers following options for children K-8: Children's Creative Drama, (Grades K-8) July 8-26, Mon., Wed. and Fri. 9-noon. Info.: 934-7633.

KIDS ART-SUMMER ENRICHMENT PROGRAM—At Cordage Park, Rte. 3A, Plymouth. Produced and directed by Kingston teacher John Smith. Topics focusing on visual arts, music, creative writing, dance-fitness and story times. Two weekly programs: June 18 through July 25. Children aged 4-7 will meet on Tuesdays; children ages 8-12 will meet Thursdays. Info.: (508) 746-7707.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER—Sponsoring Theater-Dance Camp for ages 6-16. Mon - Fri., July 8 to 17, 9 a.m. to noon. Info.: 383-0088. Also Teen Dance: Fri., July 26, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. (for teens in grades 7-9). Info.: 383-0088.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER—119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Summer programs for young artists include following: Aug. 20-23, "Outdoor Drawing and Painting," (grades 1-3); "Native American Art, July 9-12 and 16-19, (grades PreK-6); Indoor and outdoor activities (grades PreK-6), Aug. 20-23 and 27-30. Call for course descriptions and schedule and to register: 383-9548.

LEARNING 17TH CENTURY HOME MAKING SKILLS—Sponsored by Plymouth Antiquarian Society. Children's classes (Grades 4-5) 9 a.m. to noon 4 Wednesdays in July at 1677 Harlow Old Fort House, 119 Sandwich St., Plymouth. Introduction to spinning, weaving, candle-dipping, etc. Reservations required. Call for info. and dates: (508) 746-3017.

QUINCY COMMUNITY THEATRE SUMMER CAMP—Seven week drama program, July 8 through Aug. 23 at the Woodward School, 1102 Hancock St., Quincy. 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Performance scheduled for Aug. 23, 7 p.m. For children ages 8 to 15. Info.: 288-5953 or 773-5610.

HANOVER 'STORY TIMES'—Free for 2- and 3-year-olds, first Thursday of each month, 11 a.m. (closed July 4) and for children 3-1/2 and up on second Thursday of each month (July 11) at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Storybook Cove, located on Rte. 53 in Hanover, opposite Hanover Mall, between McDonald's and Pearle Vision. Also playgroups for 2- to 5- yr.-olds, 10 a.m. to noon M, T, W, F. Info.: 829-9005.

ASTHMA CARE TRAINING—(ACT) for Kids. Three-session education and support program for six to 12-year-olds and their parents. Wednesdays, July 10, 17 and 24, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Program teaches children about self-care asthma management. Sponsored by Mass. Respiratory Hospital. Info.: 848-2600, ext. 450.

SUMMER SAFARI CAMP—At New England Wildlife Center, Inc., 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham. Accepting registrations for seventh annual summer day camp for children. For children ages 5 to 9. For brochure or info.: 749-5387.

ART EXPLORATION—Series for children in grades one through six offered Sat. mornings 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Hull Arts Gallery adjacent to carousel at 205 Nantasket Ave., Hull. First in series will be printmaking July 13, 20, 27. To reg. or for info.: 925-9950.

SUMMER NATURE CAMPS—Offered by Manomet Bird Observatory. Feathers and Fur, for 5-7 yr. olds; Marine Adventure Club, for 8-10 yr. olds. For more info. as to dates and times or to reg.: (508) 224-6521.

classes

CHILDBIRTH AND PARENTING—A non-profit organization of registered nurses who are certified childbirth educators offer the following childbirth and parenting classes: Preparation For Childbirth; Refresher Childbirth; Sibling Class; Mom and Me Post-Partum. For information or to register call Brockton Hospital Maternity Unit at (508) 586-2600 ext. 2370.

2422.

GODDARD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL–909 Sumner St., Stoughton. CPR training programs. For course dates, registration, call 617-344-5100, ext. 3201.

SIBLING CLASS—South Shore Hospital's sibling class prepares children for new brother or sister. Classes held on Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. at hospital; to pre-register call 340-8332. Also VBAC Classes. South Shore Hospital is offering VBAC (vaginal birth after Cesarean) childbirth classes for women who have had a Cesarean birth but who want to have their next child by vaginal birth. For class schedules and more information call 340-8332.

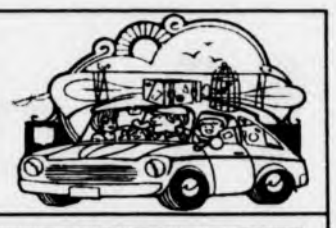
MARSHFIELD YWCA — Offers the following classes: Country Heart Rag Wreath, Flower Arranging, Nailcare, Birdhouses, Bows, Cake Decorating, Glazed Paper Jewelry, Shaker Woven Tape Footstool, Quilted Sewing Box, Quilted Wallhanging. Information: 834-8371.

FREE CAREER COUNSELING — The Bay State Center for Displaced Homemakers offers workshops Town Square, Plymouth. Information: 508-747-5145.

SAT/PSAT PREP—24 hour course prepares students for verbal portion of Scholastic Aptitude Tests. Aug. 5-9 and 12-14, 9 a.m. to noon. Lishon Center for Educational Therapy (A service of The Learning Disabilities Network), 25 Accord Park Dr., Rockland. Info.: 982-8100.

AMERICAN RED CROSS—Southeastern Mass. Chapter offers lifeguard training courses in First Aid and CPR as required by Commonwealth of Mass. Courses will take place at Old Colony Regional Office, 281 Pleasant St., Brockton. Reg. required, call (508) 586-4790 or (508) 746-0929. **JORDAN HOSPITAL**—Parent Education Dept. offers class for grandparents and grandparents-to-be Sun., July 7, 1 to 3 p.m. in North Conference Rm. Info. or to reg.: (508) 746-2001, ext. 2230 or 2236. Also, training programs to certify or recertify Plymouth area residents who will be working as lifeguards this summer. Info. or to reg. call (508) 746-2001, Ext. 2252. Adult "HeartSaver" CPR, Adult and Child CPR, Pediatric Injury Prevention and CPR, as well as CPR-Basic Life Support for Healthcare Providers

Vacation '91



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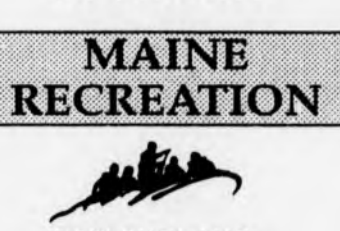
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calendar

and allied health care personnel. Info. or to reg. (508) 746-2001, ext. 2252. Lamaze Method of Childbirth classes—Six-week series at Jordan Hospital, 275 Sandwich St., Plymouth. Program is on-going, pre-registration re-quested. Fee. Call (508) 756-2001, ext. 2230 or 2236. Also Breast Feeding Classes. Babysitter Training Program for boys and girls ages 11 and older starts Wed., July 17, 1-2:30 p.m. Three week program. Reg.: (508) 746-2001, ext. 2252.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES—Cohasset Recreation Dept. sponsors. Telephone reg. accepted for Beginner and Intermediate Dog Training Classes. To be held on Town Common, Cohasset. Wed. evenings for eight weeks. Info. or reg.: 383-6791. Non-residents accepted on a space available basis.

SUMMER MORNING AEROBICS PROGRAM—Sponsored by Cohasset Community Center. Starting July 1. Mon., Wed., Fri., 8 to 9 a.m. Step and dance aerobics. Info. or reg.: 383-0088.

BRAINTREE'S NEWBURY COLLEGE—Now accepting registrations for fall semester. Admission office, 575 Washington St. open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY—155 Old Main St., P.O. Box 407, Marshfield Hills Village, MA 02051. Children's art classes in July and Aug. Silkscreening, Drawing, Art. Call for info. and to register: 837-8091. Also free painting or drawing summer adult workshops. Info.: 837-2461.

DUXBURY ADULT AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION—130 St. George St., Duxbury, offers following courses: Grilling on the Barbecue, Tues., July 16 (one session); Wok and Grill, Wednesdays beginning July 10 (four sessions); Primitive Rug Hooking and Dyeing, Wed. beginning July 10; Quilting, Mondays beginning July 8; Organizing an Investment Club, Wednesdays beginning July 17; Introduction to Guitar, Tuesdays beginning July 9. Color Workshop, Mon., July 22; Snorkeling in Duxbury, Sat., July 13; Don't Take the Law Into Your Own Hands: Small Claims Court, Mon., July 8. Info.: 934-7633 between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY SWIM—At Massasoit, One Massasoit Blvd., Brockton, in the Astaf Field House. For beginners, advanced beginners intermediate and up. Session I, July 8 through 25; Session II, July 29 through Aug. 16. American Red Cross certified, 45 minutes, Mon. through Fri. For more info.: (508) 588-9100, Ext. 343.

FULLER MUSEUM OF ART—455 Oak St., Brockton. Six-week art courses and several short-term workshops open for enrollment. Summer session begins July 7 through Aug. 24. For more info.: (508) 588-6000.

ADULT STUDIO SAMPLER—Offered by Hull Arts, Tues. evenings 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the gallery in the clocktower building next to carousel at 205 Nantasket Ave., Hull. First in series of five beginning July 16, will be variety of printmaking techniques. Jewelry, painting, fabric applique, clay. Info. or to reg.: 925-9950.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR GULF VETERANS—Quincy College Student Government Association will sponsor six $1500 scholarships for veterans activated during Gulf War. Applications open t-year full-time students who were called to active duty, whether or not they served in theatre of operations. Applications must be filed for military scholarship and financial aid before July 31. More info.: 984-1700.

dance

DICK SYATT SINGLES HOTLINE PARTIES – Sunday: Dedham Holiday Inn, Exit 15A, off Rte. 128, Dedham. $5 cover charge. Tuesday and Thursday: Vincent's at Lombardo's, 579-2315, exit 5A off Rte. 128 in Randolph. $4 before 9 p.m., $6 after 9 p.m.

BALLROOM DANCING—Every Friday evening, 8 p.m. to midnight. Church Hill Methodist Church (Recreation Hall), Church Street, Norwell. "DJ" Jack Gilmore plays Tangos, Cha Chas, Quicksteps, all your favorite dances. $5 per person. Singles and couples welcomed. Casual dress, no jeans. Call (508) 823-4811.

NORWOOD HAPPY SQUARES – every first and third Thursday. Caller: Dick Arruda with Don and Hope Sargent. American Legion Post #70 Hall, Fairview Road, Norwood. Info: 961-4022.

VIKING SENIORS DANCE—Sponsored by Stenkill Lodge #92, I.O.V. Monthly dances on third Thursday of each month Oct. through June (except April, fourth Thursday), 1-3 p.m. at Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave., E. Braintree. Music by Nils Lundin. 335-3608.

THEATER-DANCE CAMP—Cohasset Community Center taking registrations for theater-dance camp for ages 6-12. Sponsored jointly with Duxbury Dance Shoppe. Two-week session starting Monday, July 8, ending Friday, July 19. Info.: 383-0088.

SOUTH SHORE SINGLES—Will host two smoke-free dances in July at South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham. Friday, July 12 and July 26, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Info.: 925-2354.

calendar

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BICENTENNIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Vermont Statehood: The First 25 Years and Their Echos Today- New scholarship and a wealth of artifacts reapprise our views about the early years of statehood and the critical issues of the times: rapid population growth, economic boom, land speculation, use of natural resources, and relations with Abenaki Indians. Year round, open daily. The Vermont Museum, Pavilion Building, 109 State Street, Montpelier, VT 05602. Tel. 802-828-2291.

Shelburne Museums's- Vermont 200 features fine, decorative and folk art objects made or used in Vermont. These specially identified and interpreted items are displayed throughout the museum as part of the regular admission. Open daily May18-October 20. Shelburne, VT 05482. Tel. 802-985-3346

Vermont Bicentennial Heritage Journey- Wagon and horseback caravan will travel from Pownal to Newport, the length of the state, from June 25 to July 12. Horse or wagon owners may join the caravan for a modest fee: packages are available for day rides, several nights or the entire journey. For info: Bethany Kosmider, P.O. Box 266, Richmond, VT 05477.

Old Home Days- Communities throughout the state will be holding local bicentennial celebrations during the summer and fall. Many of these will be during the statewide Homecoming Week August 11-18.

State Bicentennial Celebration- August 17, Statehouse Lawn, Montpelier. Day long and evening performances and concerts, including an Official Bicentennial Band concert, dance and fireworks.

Brattleboro ***Parade***- September 22. Vermont's biggest bicentennial parade will feature 14 divisions representing each of the thirteen original states and Vermont, as well as Vermont's 14 counties. As many as 28 marching bands will accompany floats from across the state along the 2.5 mile parade route. For information: John Turner, P.O. Box 2025, West Brattleboro, VT 05301. Tel. 802-254-9572.



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calendar

AZTEC DANCERS AT HERITAGE PLANTATION—Tlalcopan Aztec Dancers from Mexico City will perform at Heritage Plantation, Sandwich, Sat., July 6, 2 p.m. Bring lawn chair or blanket. Info.: (508) 888-3300.

events

PLIMOTH PLANTATION—Open for season. Primary exhibits, Mayflower II, 1627 Pilgrim Village and Hobbamock's Homesite open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located Rte. 3A, Plymouth. Info.: (508) 746-1622, ext. 206.

CRUISE NIGHTS – every Monday from 6-9 p.m. through October at Cordage Park, Rt. 3A, North Plymouth. Sponsored by Lancer's Auto Club, these "50's-style car gatherings" have been attracting cars and car enthusiasts from all over the South Shore and Cape Cod. For more info: call 508-746-7707.

TRIPS FOR SENIORS – The public is invited on the following trips: July 31, "Phantom of the Opera" at the Hampton Playhouse with dinner at Lucas; Aug. 24: Isle of Shoals off Portsmouth, NH, cruise and lunch included; Sept. 26: 4-day Quebec City tour; Oct. 12: Fruitland Museum with lunch. Info: Barbara Dyer, 585-5774.

DUXBURY HISTORICAL SOCIETY – will open the Captain Gershom Bradford House and the King Caesar House for the summer season. Learn about the days of shipbuilding and the lives of prominent 19th century townspeople. The Bradford house, 931 Tremont St., Rte. 3A, is open through Sept. 1, Sat. & Sun., 1-4. The King Caesar House, 120 King Caesar Rd., is open Tuesday through Sundays, 1-4, through Sept. 1. Call 934-6106 for info.

STOPPING PLACES ALONG DUXBURY ROADS – presented by the Duxbury Rural & Historical Society, through Sept. 1, including King Caesar House, 120 King Caesar Road. Tues.-Sun., 1-4 p.m. Info: 934-6106.

WHALE DISCOVERY CENTER – Howland Street, Plymouth Harbor, with hands-on, interactive exhibits using computers, video and sensory experiences. Open daily from 9 a.m. Info: 508-747-0015.

RING OF FIRE – debuts at the Museum of Science's Mugar Omni Theater June 21, as volcanic eruptions rock New England. Info: 589-0393 or 265-5476.

WINSLOW HOUSE – Historic Winslow House, c. 1699, corner of Webster Street and Careswell (Route 139), Marshfield, is open for the season. View the law office of Daniel Webster and paintings from the North River Arts Society on display and for sale in the Tea Room. Info: 837-5753.

PILGRIM BREAKFAST – 8:30 to 11 a.m., July 7, the Plymouth Antiquarian Society will offer a menu of traditional fish cakes, baked beans, corn bread and relishes, served in the 1677 Harlow Old Fort House and at outside tables by costumed waiters and waitresses. 119 Sandwich St., Plymouth. Info: 508-746-3017.

TAVERNA – 4-Day Grecian Festival, July 4 to 7, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. under the big tents, free admission, rain or shine. Featured will be live Grecian music and dancing, Greek cooking, beverage and bar tent, boutiques, children's games, raffles and more.

BEANO – every Wednesday at the Marshfield Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A, Marshfield. Doors open at 5 p.m., games start at 7 p.m.

ALDEN HOUSE OPENS – The historic home of Mayflower Pilgrims John and Priscilla Alden, 105 Alden St., off Route 3A, Duxbury, opens for the season Sat., June 29, daily through Sept. 1, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Mondays and July 4. Info: 749-5747.

SOUTH SHORE COALITION FOR BASIC HUMAN NEEDS – next drop-off Sat., July 13, 9 a.m. to noon at the rear entrance to the Word of Grace Church, 203 Middle St., Weymouth. The Coalition collects good, useable furniture, appliances and other household items. Info: 331-5640.

POETRY READING – Joyce Wilson and South Shore poets. Free. Public invited. Refreshments. Plymouth Public Library, Fri., July 12, 5:30 p.m. Brockton Public Library, Thurs., July 18, 7 p.m. Info: 545-0731.

SCITUATE HERITAGE DAYS – town-wide festival sponsored by the Scituate Chamber of Commerce, Aug. 9 to 11 in Scituate Harbor and North Scituate. Fri. evening: gala opening celebration and 1st annual fish fry at Town Pier, Harbor Methodist Church pie social and Coastline Luminaria from Humarock to Minot. Saturday: Rotary pancake breakfast, bike-ride-to-Minot, arts & crafts street fair, 3rd annual chowderfest, gymnastics show, dory race, Knights of Columbus pig roast, Shore Acres Beach Asso. ham & bean supper. Sunday: harbor boat parade, North Scituate antique car parade and fashion show. 14th annual photography show, historic sites open house. Info: 545-4000.

fairs/sales

REGIONAL FAIR – on the grounds of Forefathers Monument in Plymouth, to promote the history, historical sites and related organizations of southern New England, Aug. 3. Sponsored by The Pilgrim Society.

HINGHAM FARMERS' MARKET – Station Street, Hingham Harbor. Open Wed. & Sat., 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. through Oct. 30. Information: 749-4643.

97TH ANNUAL FAIR – The First Congregational Church of Marshfield will hold their fair from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Fri. and Sat., July 12 & 13, on the Marshfield Training Green at the intersection of Routes 3A and 139.

FLEA MARKET AND CRAFTS FAIR – sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Fleet Reserve Asso. South Shore Unit 66, Sun., July 7 (rain date July 21), on the grounds of Saftler's parking lot, Routes 18 and 14, Whitman, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: 878-3057 or 337-0883.

CLIFT RODGERS CONSIGNMENT SHOP – 540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills, will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Saturday, during July and August. The shop is located on the second floor of the Clift Rodgers Library, a free library open to all users.

ANNUAL MINI-SALE – at Pilgrimage Church House in Town Square, Plymouth, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., throughout July and into August. Proceeds benefit the general fund of The Church of the Pilgrimage. Call 508-746-3026 for info.

31ST ANNUAL SIDEWALK BOOK FAIR – Unitarian-Universalist Church, Main Street (Route 106), Kingston, Sat., July 13, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Featured are memorabilia, magazines, post cards, sheet music, recordings, rare books, children's books, bargain basement, lunch, special children's entertainment. Info: 585-2743.

Deadline for submissions to Calendar is **eight days** prior to Monday publication.

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calendar

lectures

DUXBURY RURAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY – King Caesar Morning Lecture Series at King Caesar House, 120 King Caesar Rd., Duxbury. Tuesdays at 10:30, coffee at 10. Featured July 9: Witness to America's Past – Two Centuries of Collecting by the Mass. Historical Society, by Peter Drummey. Reservations: 934-6106.

meetings

IZAAK WALTON FISHING ASSOCIATION — Meetings at Edward T. Henley Memorial Building, Webb State Park, Neck Street, North Weymouth. The association of anglers meets on the second and fourth Monday of each month. All meetings open to the public and free. Call Thomas MacDonald at 617-335-3424 or John Wilson at 617-545-3870.

CHILD CARE CO-OP MEETING — The first Wednesday of every month, 8-9 p.m. Info: 508-224-4890.

SCITUATE SCRABBLE CLUB – meets at members' homes on alternate Tuesday evenings. Level of play is intermediate. All welcome. Call Hank or Jane, 545-4486.

WOOD CARVING, SCULPTURE, AMATEUR – no dues or fees. Meet weekday mornings. Phone 383-0957.

SOUTH SHORE AIDS PROJECT – meetings in the Brockton area for volunteers and caregivers of People with AIDS, first and third Mondays each month, 7 p.m., Chapel of Our Savior, Westgate Drive, Brockton. Info: Elissa Arffa, 508-586, 2600, ext. 2044.

ROCKLAND LIONS CLUB – meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of month at the Sports Page Pub, 264 Washington St., Pembroke. For future activities call 878-4868.

MY MORNING OUT - a non-profit, non-sectarian group of women, meets every Wednesday during the school year, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at The First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury. A variety of enriching and entertaining programs, including a monthly craft day, coffee and snacks, and consignment table. Childcare provided for a minimal fee. Info: Lauren, 585-5008 or Carol, 934-2479.

THE VIKINGS SENIORS' CLUB – of Stenkill Lodge #92, I.O.V., meets the first Wednesday of each month (except July and August) at noon at the Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave., East Braintree. Info: 335-3608.

LETTER WRITING GROUP – forming to express concerns on environmental and human rights issues, first Thursday of every month, 7:30-9 at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Parish House, Town Square, Plymouth. Info: Mary, evenings, 747-4290.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP—Meets every second and fourth Wednesday at Manomet Branch of Plymouth Public Library. Info.: 746-1927.

NEW DIMENSIONS – (formerly the Tuesday Club) meets monthly on the third Monday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Sun Tavern, 500 Congress St. Duxbury. For single, professional men and women. Newcomers welcome. Call 837-3328.

QUINCY CHESS CLUB – meets every Tuesday, 7-11 p.m. in the basement of the Spanish American Veterans Hall, 24 High School Ave., Quincy. Call 828-0675 for information.

music

BARBERSHOP WOMEN'S CHORUS – is in need of voices. No experience necessary. Come any Tuesday at 8 p.m., United Church of Christ Hall, Rt. 18, Abington, or call 871-1486.

MAYFLOWER CHORALE – weekly rehearsals Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Central Congregational Church, corner of Webster St. & Rt. 105, Middleboro. All voices welcome, no audition required. Info: 508-866-2407.

SOUTH SHORE MEN OF HARMONY – seeking good male voices. Open auditions every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham. Info: 749-6922, 749-3171 or 837-2463.

CLASSIC SOUND OF HARMONY, INC.—Women's barbershop harmony chorus is recruiting women 18 years and older. Rehearsals are Thursdays at Orthodox Congregational Church, West St., Mansfield, 7:30 p.m. Info.: (508)339-4466 or (617) 784-3600.

THE HARMONETTES – women's barbershop chorus, now hold their weekly Tuesday evening rehearsals at the First United Methodist Church, junction of Rtes. 1 & 120, North Attleboro. Rehearsals begin at 7:30 p.m. Guests and prospective members are welcome.

SOCIETY FOR HISTORICALLY INFORMED PERFORMANCE – summer early music concert series, June 18 through Aug. 8, 8 p.m., Wednesdays at the Plimoth Plantation Visitor Center, off Route 3A, Plymouth. Information: 923-9068 or 323-2171.

TRAILSIDE COFFEE HOUSE – at the Blue Hills Trailside Museum, 1904 Canton Ave., Milton, will feature concerts the first and third Saturdays of

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calendar

each month from 7:30-11 p.m. Folk music, poetry readings, featured performers and open mike will be offered, along with light refreshments and nonalcoholic beverages for a nominal price. Event coordinator: Bruce Nutting, 698-1764. Info: 333-0690.

SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS – Sohier Street, off Route 3A, Cohasset. Tel.: 383-1400. Featured: Sun., July 7, 4 & 8 p.m., Chicago; Wed., July 10, 8 p.m., The Four Tops & The Temptations; Fri., July 12 and Sat., July 13, 8 p.m., Johnny Mathis.

VILLAGE LANDING MARKETPLACE – Plymouth Harbor, will feature the following free entertainment at the Gazebo: Wed., July 3, 6:30 p.m., The O'Reillys will perform Irish ballads, folk songs and sea chantys. July 4, at 3 p.m., Dale and the Duds will present classics from the 50s, 60s and 70s. At 6:30 p.m. on the 4th, the Legion Band will entertain with patriotic pieces. Info: 508-746-4600.

LIBERTY HALL JAZZ BAND – will perform at Heritage Plantation in Sandwich, Wed., July 10, 7:30 p.m. The group, all residents of the Cape, plays songs from the 20s and 30s. Bring lawn chair or blanket to this outdoor performance. Info: 508-888-3300.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER — Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559. "Treasures of the Trashis" Exhibit in the Anderson Exhibit Hall. Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mon.-Sat., 12-4 p.m., Sun. 10th Annual "Through the Garden Gate" Garden Tour, Wed., July 17, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., a self-guided tour of seven private gardens in Norwell, Hanover and Marshfield. Nature Walk through the Arnold Arboretum, Jamaica Plain, Wed., July 3, 9:30 a.m. to noon. North River canoe trip Sat., July 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., cosponsored with Drumlin Farm, canoes and paddles provided; rain date July 13.

MASS AUDUBON SOCIETY – 2000 Main St., Marshfield, 837-9400 offers the following programs: Bird walks every Friday at 8:15, Preschooler & Parent walks every Wednesday morning from 10-11. Duxbury Beach walks, July 6 to Aug. 31, every Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday. Free. Meet at the east end of Powder Point Bridge, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tour Buzzards Bay Islands with society's Ashumet Holly Wildlife Sanctuary: 2-hour cruises leave Falmouth Harbor at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m., Sundays, July 7 and 21, Aug. 4 and 18, Sept. 1, 15 and 29, and Oct. 13. For more info, call Ashumet at 508-563-6390.

nature

PLYMOUTH COUNTY COOPERATIVE EXTENSION — Agricultural specialists will answer your questions on plant diseases, insect problems or pesticide recommendations. Call 617-293-3541 or 447-5946.

religion

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS PARISH – 103 Center St., Bridgewater, is sponsoring a Catholic Children's Story Hour for ten Tuesdays beginning June 25, from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the upper church. For children ages 5 to 10.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST – 50 School St., Bridgewater, will hold Summer Sunday programs of coffee and informal discussion each week at 9:30 a.m. from June 30 to Sept. 1, in the Parish House. Info: Rev. Charles Flagg, 508-697-2525.

FREE TALK AND SLIDE SHOW – Topic: Medugorje, the site of current reported daily apparitions of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Sun., July 14, 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 440 Nantasket Ave., Hull.

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH – 207 Main St., Kingston, Pastor John B. Eklund, 585-3167. Worship Service. 9 a.m., with nursery for pre-schoolers. Evening Service: last Sunday of July and August at 6:30 p.m. Bible Study: Thursdays, 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Parsonage. Junior Youth, 6:30 to 8 p.m., July 2, 16, 30, Aug. 6, 20, for grades 4 to 6, Briggs Building. Senior Youth: 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesdays in Briggs Building, grades 7 to 12. Radio Ministry, Sunday at 7 a.m. on WPLM 1390 AM and 99.1 FM.

reunions

DON BOSCO TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1966—Planning 25th reunion 1991. Seeking new addresses of members. Alumni groups also planning five, 10, 15 and 20 year reunions during next two years. Info: 617-426-9457 or write 300 Tremont St., Boston, 02116.

HOLBROOK HIGH CLASS OF 1975—Holding 15th reunion Sat., Nov. 30, 1991 at Sheraton Inn, Mansfield. Info. regarding whereabouts of former classmates or those interested in forming reunion committee, please call Debbie Tarr-Johnson (508) 946-1581 or Jeannie (Conway) Bissette (508) 583-3357.

U.S.S. HALE (DD642)—Oct. 2-6, 1991, Chicago, IL. Contact: John H. Matousch, 717 E. Greenman Road, Haddonfield, NJ 08033 (609) 429-1007.

SILVER LAKE REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF '70—Is planning 21 year "Coming of Age" reunion later this year. Send name and address to Class of '70, c/o Lynne (Whitney) Ruel, P.O. Box 554, Hanson, MA 02341, indicating whether or not you'd like to work on organizing committee.

87TH INFANTRY DIVISION OF WWI & WWII—Sept. 25-29, 87th (Golden Acorn) Infantry Division and its Combat Support Units, - 549AAA, 735th Tank Battalion, 607th Tank Battalion, 602nd Tank Destroyer, 610th Tank Destroyer, will hold its 42nd annual reunion in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma at the Airport Hilton Inn West. Info.: (313) 887-9005.

HANOVER HIGH CLASS OF '61—Planning 30th reunion. They are looking for addresses or phone numbers of class members. Contact Elaine 585-6016; Marilyn 293-6722 or JoAnne 294-4820.

DORCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS CLASS OF '51—Interested in planning a 40th reunion. Where are you? Call John at 479-8140.

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF '71 — 20th reunion. Committee seeking current addresses and information on class members. Contact Ann Shanley, 659-2426 or Joanne Brennan, 837-5967, to be held August 10, Marshfield Country Club.

NATIONAL TIMBERWOLF ASSOC. 46TH REUNION—For World War II veterans of the 104th Infantry (Timberwolf) Division will take place at Marriott Hotel (Copley Place), Boston, from Aug. 26-Sept. 2. Info.: 595-2517.

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ST. AGATHA SCHOOL—Open class reunion (all years) scheduled for fall. If you're interested send card with your name, current address and phone number to Class Reunion, St. Agatha Rectory, 432 Adams St., Milton, MA 02186.

sports

HANOVER POLICE BOYS' CLUB—Aerobics: Mon., Wed., and Fri., 9:15 a.m. (babysitting available); Sat. 8:30 a.m., Tues. & Thurs., 7 p.m. Low-impact: Tues. & Thurs, 6-7 p.m. Co-ed. Karate: Mon., Wed., Fri, 6-7 p.m. Weight room: Mon.-Fri., 2-9 p.m.; Sat. 1-5 p.m. Coed. Info: 617-826-4869.

SOUTH SHORE ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS — Swimming classes, gymnastics, hockey. Pre-registration is required for all programs. For more information, call Irene Volpe at 617-335-3023.

INDEPENDENCE MALL WALKERS CLUB—Monday-Saturday, 6:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Community health program developed by Independence Mall and Jordan Hospital to encourage year-round exercise for members of community. Individuals walk in climate-controlled atmosphere and earn attendance incentives. Members also invited to attend free monthly health seminar conducted by Jordan Hospital at mall. Enroll at mall's Customer Service Center. Info: 617-582-2445.

CO-ED AEROBICS—At Pembroke Community Center, Rt. 14, Pembroke. Ongoing classes, Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 9 a.m.; Mon., Tues.,Thurs., 7 p.m. Info.: Debbie Burns, 294-1526 or Rec. office, 293-3249. Babysitting available for a.m. classes.

"MIXED DOUBLES FOR SWINGING SINGLES"—Every Friday night: 7-8:30 p.m. Mixed tennis doubles, partners rotate every 1/2 hour. All levels encouraged. Relax and socialize in courtside lounge till 1 a.m. Reservations required for tennis only, 585-3883. Kingsbury Club, 186 Summer St., Kingston, located off exit 10, Rte. 3 south. Take left off exit ramp, to lights, take right at light and club located just up on left.

AEROBIC CLASSES—Hanover Adult Education, Tues. and Thurs., 7 p.m. Classes held at Sylvester School gym, Rte. 139, Hanover. Contact Gini Waterman for info.: 826-2554.

WOLLASTON RECREATIONAL HOCKEY—House League needs players to form teams. Players ages 6-12 Pee Wee, 13-17 Bantam. Learn to skate program Tues. eves., 5-6:30 p.m. Info.: 773-7809. Also looking for players to form men's 18 and over no check league. Info.: Chris 282-4286. All games played at Shea Rink, Quincy.

STRIAR J.C.C. SINGLES—Volleyball, Sundays, 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Game Room Night, ping pong. pool, bumper pool, etc. Wednesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Striar Jewish Community Center, 445 Central St., Stoughton, 341-2016, ext. 277.

SOUTH SHORE ARC—Beginners Instructional and Advanced Swim. Sundays, 4-6:30 p.m. at N.E. Health and Racquet Club, Hanover. Beginners and Youth Gymnastics, for students ages 3 to 21. Classes on Mon., 3-3:45 p.m., and Tues., 5:30-6:30 p.m., at Kathy Corrigan's Gym, Rockland. Instructional Hockey for 10 years of age and older. Every Sun., 6:50-7:50 p.m. at Pilgrim Skating Arena, Hingham. Info.: 335-3023. For info. in regard to other programs call 335-3023.

PILGRIM SKATING ARENA —Ice Skating Lessons, second session runs for seven weeks from 6-7 p.m. Thursdays, July 2 through Aug. 20. Info.: 749-6660. Info.: 749-6661.

POND MEADOW PARK—Weymouth & Braintree. Three hundred acre recreation/conservation area. Two mile paved jogging, walking and bicycle trail. Miles of unpaved hiking trails through woods. Twenty acre pond suitable for fishing, boating (no powered boats) allowed. Parking off Summer St. by Rte. 3 bridge in Weymouth and off 470 Liberty St., Braintree. Summer program being planned. Info.: 843-7663.

BRISTOL COUNTY HOCKEY—Next September, Bristol County C.Y.O. Hockey begins its 19th season and needs players. A team would be welcomed from greater Marshfield area. All players must be born on or after Jan. 1, 1968. League plays on Sunday evenings at Driscoll Rink, Fall River. Info.: (508) 673-1123.

SOUTH SHORE TENNIS CAMP—At Weymouth Tennis & Athletic Club. June 3 thru Aug. 23. Ages 9 to 19. All abilities welcome. Info.: 337-4600.

LPGA BAY STATE CLASSIC—To be held July 22-28 at Blue Hill Country Club, Canton. More than 100 world class golfers expected to participate. Info.: (508) 345-6185.

WHITE CLIFFS-JORDAN HOSPITAL GOLF & TENNIS CLASSIC—6th Annual Golf and Tennis Classic to be held Mon., Aug. 12. Tennis tournament begins at 8:30 a.m.; golf at 1 p.m. Info.: (508) 746-2001, ext. 2420.

BLUEFISH TOURNAMENT—5th Annual Blue Fish Tournament set for Aug. 24, 25. Reg. forms available on June 15. Info.: (508) 746-2001, ext. 2420.

SWIMMING LESSONS—South Shore YMCA's Community Services Division will be managing Scituate Knights of Columbus Pool located on Rte. 3A in Scituate beginning Sat., June 15 to Mon., Sept. 2 (Labor Day). Open to any person from surrounding towns. Call for info. on classes and times: 479-8500.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER – 3 North Main Street, offers ongoing aerobics Tuesday & Thursday evenings, 7-8:15 p.m. and Saturday mornings 8:45-10 a.m. Call 383-0088 to sign up. Also registrations being taken for summer tennis lessons. Sessions begin July 8 and Aug. 6, 1 hour each, twice a week for four weeks. (children and adults, beginners and intermediates) Info.: 383-0088.

calendar

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calendar

5-MILE ROAD RACE—Fourteenth Annual Carver Cranberry 5 Mile Road Race, will take place Sat., July 27, 10 a.m. Runners should pre-reg. or reg. day of race by 9:30 a.m. at Gov. John Carver School. Also a 2K race. Info.: (508) 866-4531 or (508) 866-9337.

SONS OF ITALY ROAD CLUB RACES AND TOUR—Training races started Wed., May 29, 6 p.m. and continuing every Wed. through Sept. at Bristol Plymouth Vocational School, Taunton, Rte. 24 at junction of Rte. 140. Info. call Paul: 871-5709.

'WALK FOR YOUR LIFE'—Offered by South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington St., Quincy. 8-week program for beginner to advanced fitness level participant. Starts Wed., July 10, 8:30 a.m. Reg. begins July 7.

TOP GUN™ LACROSSE CAMP—Sponsor of nation's number one lacrosse camp will provide two learning opportunities for lacrosse players: South Shore Lacrosse Clinic for new players (boys entering sixth through eighth grades); and Hot Sticks Lacrosse Camp offered to experienced players entering seventh, eighth and ninth grades. They will run concurrently. July 15 to 18, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Duxbury Intermediate School. Info.: 834-5816.

BAY STATE GAMES—To be held July 18 to 21. Last call for signups for tryouts for baseball, lacrosse, track and field, wrestling, diving, fencing, rowing, six on six soccer, table tennis, cycling. Info.: 727-3227.

COHASSET RECREATION DEPARTMENT—Summer lacrosse day camp, July 15 to 19, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for lacrosse players ages 12 to 16. Also summer week long boys' and girls' (ages 9-17) basketball camp, week of July 22, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Also, aerobic exercise classes, Cohasset Town Hall auditorium, Tues. and Thurs. 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Instructor: Margret Watson. Info: 617-383-6791. Also, scuba and skin diving classes. Telephone registrations accepted. Both classes open to children aged 12 through adults. Tennis lessons for all levels. Safe boating course for certification. Children 10 years through adults. Info. regarding any of these courses: 383-6791.

JULY 4 ROAD RACE—16th annual race, sponsored by Norwell Men's Club and Norwell Recreation Dept., to be held Thursday, July 4. Reg. accepted only morning of race starting at 7:30 a.m. in parking area behind Barnside Restaurant, routes 53 and 123. 5-mile race along Route 123. Info.: 659-8046, Tues. through Thurs., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also looking for volunteers willing to set up water stops, etc.

MILL POND TENNIS AND SWIM CLUB—One Mill Pond Dr., Hanover, now accepting registrations for All Sports Summer Camps. For children 6 to 15 years old. Eight one-week sessions July 8 through Aug. 30. Tennis, soccer, swimming, softball, volleyball, basketball, arts and crafts. Also, Summer Tennis Instruction for Beginners. Four two-week sessions, 10 hrs. Info.: 826-5153.

LIPTON CUP REGATTA—Squantum Yacht Club's Fifth annual Lipton Cup Regatta will utilize a technologically advanced scoring system for its race management. Registration July 12; Races July 13 and 14. Info.: 740-1766.

theater

WANTED – people with a sense of humor to start local improv group. Information, call 963-3999.

CURTAIN CALL THEATRE – welcomes anyone wishing to assist with production aspects of theater including set construction, props, costumes and other areas, for their 1991-92 season. Call 848-8505.

volunteers

SCRABBLE PLAYERS WANTED – Intermediate-level play. Scituate area. 617-545-4486, Jane or Hank.

MASS. PARENTS ANONYMOUS — Human services professionals and other caring persons needed to volunteer as leaders for self-help parents group in Walpole area one evening a week. Orientation and support provided. Info: 617-267-8077 or 1-800-882-1250.

BIRTHRIGHT OF GREATER BROCKTON — Volunteers needed 2 to 3 hours a month to offer warm, non-judgmental help to women experiencing a crisis pregnancy. Info: Patty Lynch, 617-471-3896 or Lorraine Duchini, 617-293-9184.

FULLER MUSEUM OF ART – has volunteer positions available at their facility, 455 Oak St., Brockton, 12-5 p.m., Tues. - Sun.

NORWOOD HOSPITAL AUXILIARY — 800 Washington St., Norwood. Participate as much or as little as your schedule allows. Info: 617-769-4000, ext. 2472.

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL — 20 minutes south of Boston currently has openings for volunteers in many departments. Friendly work environment. Info: Kathy Young, 617-848-5353, ext. 2345.

LEUKEMIA SOCIETY — Mass. Chapter, 180 Rustcraft Rd., Dedham, in need of volunteers for many different projects, such as sorting mail, making telephone calls, typing etc. Info: 617-329-9944.

TIC RADIO – Talking Information Center needs new volunteers for statewide radio reading service for the blind and print handicapped. Info: Ann or Karen, 617-834-4400 or 1-800-992-9505.

HOSPICE OF THE SOUTH SHORE — 400 Franklin St., Braintree, needs volunteers to work as "professional friends" to people who have chosen to keep a seriously ill family member or friend home while s/he dies. They are needed to offer respite by sitting with a patient while caretakers get a few hours rest; to run errands for patient and his/her family; to befriend patient and his/her caretaker, spending time listening to their feelings and issues; to take patient and/or caretakers out for a drive or a cup of coffee; to cook dinner once a week. Info: call Beth Loomis at 843-0947.

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agency working with battered women and their children, seeks volunteer families to provide emergency, temporary shelter for women and children in danger. Train to become SafeHome Providers. Contact Lorinda LeBarnes, 508-746-2664.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER - 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, seeks volunteers to work in the office, gift shop and at receptions in the galleries. Art Center hours are Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Info: 383-9548.

BLUE HILLS TRAILSIDE MUSEUM — If you love animals, people of all ages, computer graphics or natural history, Trailside is looking for you. Volunteers are needed in exhibit hall, for program assistants, special events aides, gift shop aides, or fundraising aides. Info.: call 333-0690. Museum located on Rte. 138, exit 2B off Rte. 128.

MASS. HOSPITAL SCHOOL FOR DISABLED CHILDREN — 3 Randolph St., Canton. Opportunities for volunteers. Call Volunteer Dept., 828-2440, ext. 145.

MASS. COMMISSION FOR THE BLIND — Volunteers needed to read, write letters, drive and shop with people who are blind and visually impaired. Call 508-993-6140 or Mass. toll-free 1-800-392-6450, ext. 0577.

CURA VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION — 22 Summer St., Plymouth. Volunteers needed as friendly visitors for needy families. No special skills needed. Training and supervision provided. Info.: (508) 746-0215.

PLYMOUTH COUNCIL ON AGING — Volunteer drivers needed. Most are on weekdays during business hours, but other needs sometime occur. If interested call Rev. David Saylor, (508) 746-4030. Also need volunteers for Senior Telephone Survey, to put them in touch with services available to them. Homeseekers or homesharers or just friendly visitors? Call Rev. Saylor at 746-4030.

SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO CHILDREN — Volunteers needed to staff thrift shop "the Clothes Closet", Standish St., Duxbury. Every cent goes to stop child abuse. Info.: 934-5535 or 834-8925.

THE PLYMOUTH YMCA - Transition to Independent Living Program needs volunteers with various skills to provide transportation, workshops, tutoring and clerical assistance to adolescents in foster care, ages 16-19. Call Sam at 508-746-5005.

SOUTH SHORE HOSPITAL THRIFT SHOP - moves to bigger quarters at 56 Fogg Rd., South Weymouth. New hours will be Tuesdays to Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and volunteers are needed to make the new shop a success. Call the South Shore Hospital Volunteer Office at 340-8241.

BLANCHARD'S TAVERN — Main St. (Rte. 28), Avon, living museum of 1780's tavern. Offering interesting volunteer opportunities. Evening hours, Fri. and Sat. Call Janet at (508) 587-0650.

DISASTER VOLUNTEERS — Red Cross needs volunteers willing to be on call 1 or 2 days or nights a week to respond to emergency situations and help meet needs of food, shelter and clothing of victims of fire or other disasters in Dedham and surrounding communities. Info.: Roz Becovsky, 331-6999.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS - depends on millions of volunteers and many opportunities exist in the Plymouth Region to work with disaster services, help out at a blood drive, teach community service courses in health maintenance and accident prevention or clerical work in the local office. Please call 508-586-4790.

What do you think? Let us know! Send letters to **South Look,** 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050. All letters must be signed and include a telephone number (for verification only).

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around town

(Continued from page 8)

John Thomas and **Emerson**, are a feature story in the magazine *Your Family*. As most of you know, they have an extremely successful business, E-I-E-I-O, wonderful children's clothing that Karen designs. The article tells all about their factory in New Bedford, and all of the ups and downs involved in having a line of clothing. It included a nice picture of Jack helping out at the factory, and the whole story is great. And, Karen is prettier than ever, if that's possible. A true success story.

❑ Football fans, take note! Be sure to congratulate **Ray Jones** the next time you see him! Ray, just back from Offense-Defense Football Camp in Long Island, won the Best Halfback award. There were 250 players in his division! Ray has been a METCO student in the Cohasset schools since kindergarten, what a great thing for us! You should be pleased and proud of your football prowess Ray, we all are!

That's the news for this week, please let us know what is going on in your family.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

South Shore Soccer Camps

Monday, Aug. 5 through Friday, Aug. 9. Boys, ages 8 to 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., $159. Monday, Aug. 12 through Friday, Aug. 16. Girls, ages 8 to 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., $159. Miliken Field and Cohasset High School.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
NORFOLK, ss.
SUPERIOR COURT
No. 91-1682

To Eugene K. Price, Trustee of Summer Street Realty Trust and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended

GREETING:

Cohasset Savings Bank

Claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in 84-86 Summer Street Cohasset, County of Norfolk, Massachusetts given by Eugene K. Price and Joseph S. Hoffman Trustees of the Summer Street Realty Trust to Cohasset Savings Bank dated November 25, 1988 and recorded at Norfolk Registry of Deeds book 8168 page 545 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before July 29, 1991 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Robert L. Steadman, Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 14th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety one.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
91E0051-G1

To all persons interested in the estate of RUTH H. BARRETT also known as ELIZABETH BARRETT, late of COHASSET in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Elizabeth Ganitopoulos of Northbrook, Illinois, Margaret Busch of Vancouver, Washington, Joan Kellogg of Barrington, Illinois, Katharine Jacobson of Winnetka, Illinois and Barbara Schneider of Mount Prospect, Illinois, PRAYING: That this Honorable Court determine whether or not Ruth H. Barrett also know as Elizabeth Barrett died intestate or testate and if testate, determine the nature and extent of her testamentary dispositions, all for reasons set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file in said Court at Dedham a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty days after the twenty-fourth day of July 1991, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this eighteenth day of June 1991.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

T-6/27, 7/4, 11/91

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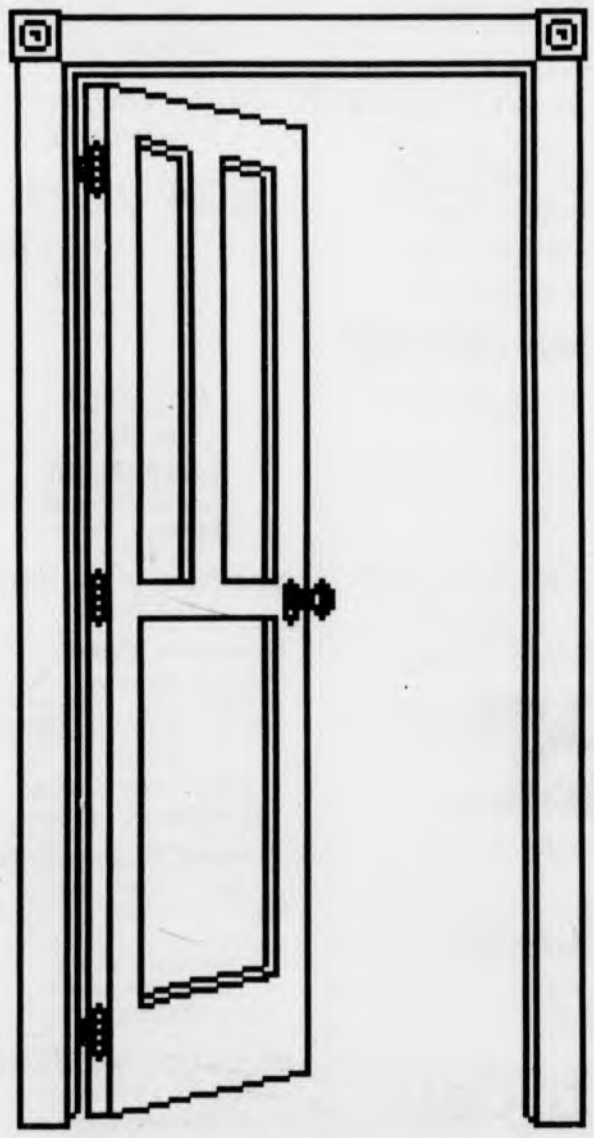
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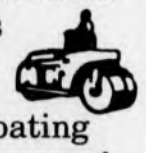
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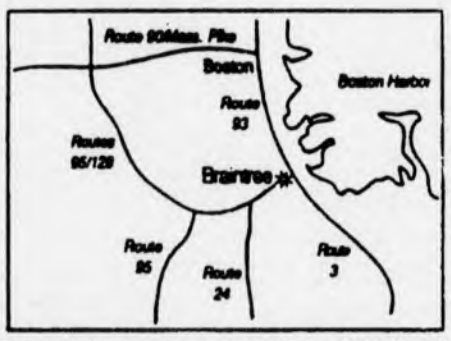
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Marshfield 165 Enterprise Drive
Bridgewater 63 Main Street (No eves or Sat.)
Braintree 720 Union Street (No eves or Sat.)
Canton 12 Revere Street (No eves or Sat.)

Deadline Information

Monday 12 Noon
for Wednesday and Thursday papers

105 Announcements

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS, have pitching machine-need 12-14' poles & old fishing net for batting cage. Call Colby, **617-293-5191.**

JUST A HELLO: To all of you from Florida a special hi to Martha! Write!

Tipi For Rent

Authentic Sioux Tipi, available for theme birthday parties, 24 hour rental, set-up and pick-up. $75. call **617-545-3063**

110 Business Opportunities

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Business Opportunity in the next issue of the South Shore Business Journal. Target your market to 12,000 South Shore business owners and decision-makers. Call now **1-800-698-1829.**

Profitable

Well established child care service for sale. Includes clients, sitters, files and 2 months consultation, price negotiable. Write: Classified Box E, Mariner Newspapers, 165 Enterprise Dr.Marshfield, Ma 02050.

115 Free Items

DOUBLE WALL OVEN: G.E. Free for the taking. Both ovens work. Harvest gold. **617-545-2305.**

130 Lost & Found

LOST CAT HANOVER: around Woodland Drive area. Large white neutered male wearing green collar with Animal Rescue League tag. **617-871-2567.**

135 Prayers

THANK YOU ST. JUDE: My prayers has been answered.

135 Prayers

Prayer of Application to the Holy Sprit- Holy Spirt, You Who solve all problems, Who fight All roads so that I can attain My goal, You who give Me the divine gift to forgive & forget all evil aganist me and who in all instances of my life are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in enternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. repeat this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor will be granted even though it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. N.D.S.

220 Appliances

MAYTAG WASHER: Heavy-duty, like new. $300 or best offer. **617-344-2543 after 4pm.**

REFRIGERATOR, WHIRLPOOL, 3 years old, 14 cubic feet, almond, no frost, $350., **617-834-9941**

WASHER & GAS DRYER, Whirlpool & Kenmore perfect for cottage, good condition. Both for $250. **617-545-9136.**

WASHER/DRYER, Kenmore portable, warranty & rack included, like new, $500. or B.O. Evenings **617-585-9082, ask** for John.

233 Fairs & Bazaars

Cranberry Crossing

Bazaar. Intersection Rte. 53 and 3A, Kingston, year round . Saturday and Sunday, 9-5pm. Outdoor rates in cool indoor flea market. Vendors wanted.Further information call **617-585-3687**

250 Misc.For Sale

1-SOMA QUEEN SIZE Waterbed. $250. or best offer, call **617-383-2573** after 7pm. or weekend's.

250 Misc.For Sale

10' CONFERENCE TABLE, $150., walnut desk and credenza, $250., two drawer file cabinet, $10., computer table, $25., office backboard, $15., **617-934-2434.**

2 HANDBRAIDED RUGS: 1 multi-colored, 1 brown and blue's. Both 8' x 10'. Cost new $2,000 each, selling for $960 each. **617-337-4663.**

4 by 8 utility traller , sturdy with 15" wheels, $95. **617-834-4728.**

ANTIQUE VANITY with attached mirror and stool, $200.00. Garrison Wood Stove, good condition, $50.00. Girl's desk, white with yellow trim and matching chair, $50.00. **617-878-8433.**

ANTIQUE WHITE WICKER loveseat. Great condition, $250.00. Dark pine canopy crib , great condition. $125.00. Antique metal wash stand $150.00. Call **617-826-6889.**

. **2 LAMPS**: gold, 36" high. Light in base $35.00 pair. **617-659-4857.**

BABY PRAM: By Prego A-1 condition, brown with black accents. Price $100. Please call **617-293-3435**

BAMBOO SET, UPHOLSTERED: Sofa $375.00, chair $150.00, Recliner $260.00. Coffee and end table $15.00 for both. **617-547-3152.**

BEDROOM SET: seven piece queen size $475. like new 5 pieces. Dining set, $250. negotiation welcome! **617-843-5215.**

BICYCLE MENS, FU JI, 19" frame 12 speed, $150. **617-545-5911.**

BIKE, 12 SPEED MEN'S: Univega Maxima Sport. 27". Excellent condition. Hardly used.Asking $225.00. Call **617-925-0567.**

BONNIE RAITT: At Tanglewood, August 26th, two great seats call Nancy after 5pm. **617-545-1182.**

BUNK BEDS,twin sized, finished $95. **617-878-2498.**

CHESAPEAKE Patio set, tempered glass table, 4 chairs, umbrella with cover and stand, mint condition, best offer. **617-837-8750**

250 Misc.For Sale

John Deere Tractor

8 horse power, model 100, 32 inch mower deck, good condition, electric start, $795 or b.o. **617-545-3903.**

KD Canopy

10 x 10, white, used 10 times, one person 5 minutes to assemble. $369 new. Good for crafts shows, outside entertainment ect.. $250. **617-826-4649.**

KITCHEN CABINET COUNTER: butcher block 5 ft. $50. Apartment size stove/ refrigerator $100. Assorated small tables,Simmons convertible couch $75. Duncan Phyffe table/chairs $275. call **617-837-7158**

LAWN TRACTOR: Sears 18HP with sweeper. $1000 or best offer. Call **617-696-4455.**

MEN'S LEFT HANDED GOLF SET: 3 woods, 8 irons, wedge. Never used, in box. $139.00. Call **617-581-1460.**

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Brass handles, adjustable shelves, handmade, excellent condition, $150. Call **617-963-6259.**

OLD TIME RADIO SHOW CASSETTE'S: Comedy, mystery, drama, music, western, $5.95 each. **617-986-4824.**

PIANO UPRIGHT rich tone $350., electric dryer, good working condition $50. Call **617-659-4634**

PIANO: Upwright dexter and sons needs tuning. Few keys need work. Casing is in good condition, $150. **617-749-5216.**

SOFA BED: Castro Steel Frame. Good condition. Good for cottage. $250.00. Call **617-547-3152.**

250 Misc.For Sale

PIPE THREADING MACHINE: Electric, rigid speed grip, model 200, 1/8 inch to 2 inch reversible with oil pan and oiler, excellent condition. $175. **617-843-7289.**

QUEEN ANNE wing chair from Hitchcock, Pace Jade, $250., one red Bokahara runner approximately 12ft. long, hardley used. $500. Small round Oriental Rug, wool, Chinese Design, in plastic. $75. **617-383-2180**

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REFRIGERATOR 13.1 cubic ft. good condition, white. $125. also teak kingsize head board & frame, good condition. $125. call **617-545-6048**

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SEARS COMPACTOR: Fine condition, under $50. Call **617-849-3278.**

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Singer, with cabinet. Model 774. Buttonholer, zig-zag. $150.00. **617-834-8704.**

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2 Bedroom's, all modern facilities, new kitchen, nice area. $675/month includes utilities, call **617-826-4360** leave message.

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Two one bedroom apartments, private off street parking, $475./per month includes all utilities, $420./month plus utilities, **617-585-8223 or 617-585-5258.**

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1 bedroom $400 plus utilities, 1 bedroom $400 wall/wall carpet, dishwasher, central air **617-585-1310 weekdays.**

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Overlooking harbor. 1 bedroom apartment w/roof deck, in clean quiet house. Perfect for working person or couple. Avail. August 1st. $550/mo. **617-585-8223 or 617-585-5258.**

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318 Condo Rentals

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Scituate
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330 Rooms For Rent

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Private entrance, utilities, parking, kitchen, $60/week. 1st, last, security deposit, summer. May thru September. **508-697-7375.**

DEDHAM: On rte 128, in private home, basement room, parking, own entrance. $330/month. **617-329-3013.**

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Furnished rooms, ocean view, parking, walk to beach, utilities included. $85/$125 weekly. **617-236-1017-9am.-5pm. after 5pm. 617-925-0881**

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SCITUATE: For professional. Luxury bedroom and living room. Carpeted. Furnished. Kitchen privileges. Private seashore and beach. **Call 617-545-5246.**

WHITMAN: Linden house, remodeled, under new management, nice furnished rooms. Kitchen, laundry facilities, parking. $70. **617-447-9000**

330 Rooms For Rent

WHITMAN: Linden House, remodeled, under new management. Nice furnished rooms. Kitchen, laundry facilities, parking. $70.00. **617-447-9000.**

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2 Bedroom, 2 bath's, Condo. Fully furnished, tennis court's, swimming pool, 5 minute's from Lake Winnipesaukee. call **617-662-9746**

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South River Front, available June 22nd., thru July 27th., $700/week., 2 bedroom, a 3-season room, tidy Cape, call **617-834-4850**

MARSHFIELD OCEAN BLUFF: 2 bedroom cottage near beach. Sun porch. Nice yard. Available 7/6-7/20, 8/3-9/2. $450.00 week. **617-837-1131 or 508-432-3506.**

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360 Roommate Wanted

BRAINTREE in large house, female or single mom, sober, quiet nice people, free cable, utilities included. $100/week. **617-849-2915** leave message.

BRAINTREE: Male to share 3 bedroom ranch. Quiet, comfortable, clean. Litchen, laundry, cable, parking. $300.00/month plus utilities. Call **617-843-6867.**

BROCKTON/HOLBROOK: Female to share 4 bedroom ranch. Non-smoker, quiet neighborhood on busline. $325.00/month includes utilities. **508-580-5892.**

EAST BRAINTREE will share My Home with Female, non-smoker, 2 room's in lovely Cape, porch/yard, etc. $375/month. **617-479-2200** 9-5 Elaine

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HALIFAX: Lakefront. Two bedroom, quiet area. Non-smoking professional. $350/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call **617-294-4816** after 5pm.

HALIFAX: Professional to share new 11 room home. Private living room with fireplace, private bath and bedroom, private garage. Share laundry and kitchen, $450 plus 1/2 utilities. **617-293-6995.**

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360 Roommate Wanted

Hull
Roommate Wanted
3 Bedroom on Bay. $300/month includes utilities, call **617-925-3902**

SCITUATE: Share spacious 7 room apartment near Harbor and beaches, non-smoker. $380.00/month includes all. **617-545-1884.**

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370 Wanted To Rent

ROOM AND PRIVATE BATH including kitchen priveleges in exchange for 20 hours of general work ie. driving, gardening, snow removal, etc., references. Write: P.O.Box 640, Scituate, Ma. 02066.

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420 Houses For Sale

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2.74± acre lot improved with a modern 1 story wd. framed bldg. containing 5 rms/2bedrms/1.5 baths, 2 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces, rear deck. Close to Rtes. 3 & 123. Plymouth County Registry of Deeds Book 9767, Page 160.
TERMS: $10,000 DEP./BALANCE 21 DAYS
The deposit to be paid by certified, bank, treasurer's or cashier's check at time and place of sale & balance at the Law Offices of SHAPIRO & KREISMAN, 492 OLD CONNECTICUT PATH, FRAMINGHAM, MA. 01701, (508) 872-0221, ATTORNEYS FOR THE MORTGAGE HOLDERS. Sale subject to the approval of the Land Court. All other terms to be announced at sale.

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CHILD'S BEDROOM SET bassett furniture, contemporary style, 2 bureau's, 2 headboard's, 2 bookcase's (bureau's or headboard's or free standing) very versatile set, $275. call **617-934-7356**

CONN ALTO SAX: In immaculate condition, used only once, paid over $800 new will sell for $400/b.o. **617-749-2030.**

COUCH AND CHAIR: Wood frame $125.00. 1989 Encyclopedia Brittannica $750.00. 55 gallon fish tank, cabinet and accessories $800.00. Entertainment center $125.00. Girls white bunk beds, $125.00. Best offers **617-361-4066.**

DINING ROOM SET: Large rectangular table with 2 leaves, 4 high back side chairs, 2 arm chairs. Large lighted China cabinet. $1200.00. Call George days **269-1400, eves. 826-3666.**

Dining Room Set
Solid maple, table, 5ft. 11 inche's by 3 ft with two leaves, two arm chairs, four side chairs, excellent condition $700. **617-878-7286.**

FOR SALE: Canopy crib complete $250, 5 draw wardrobe $150, car seat $35, high chair $35, also other baby itmes. **617-293-3435 Halifax**

FRENCH PROVINCIAL Stero Console $135. Beige Loveseat $125. Beige chair and ottoman $145. White rattan chair, misc. furniture, household goods. **617-344-4452**

HAMMOND Spinet Organ, excellent condition, just serviced. $500. call **617-843-7074**

HERB PLANTS: Perrenials, herb gifts, display gardens, open 1-6, Thursday -Sunday and by appointment. Church Hill Herbury, 26 Church St., Norwell **617-826-6255.**

HOMESCHOOL YOUR CHILD: It's legal easy and you don't need a degree, booklet made for this area, $6.00 call **617-582-2562.**

Tires
Used tires all sizes some new. **617-383-6751.**

250 Misc.For Sale

Tires
4-13" all season on rims, under 6k, $150. Call **617-585-8459.**

WATERBED: King size, dark pine with mirrored headboard, like new, $175. firm, **617-329-3013.**

YAMAHA TRUMPET: With case, $200. **617-837-0049.**

260 Pets

Boarding Kennel
Always someone to play with and a chance to sleep in the boss's bed, excellent references, **617-383-1798.**

FREE KITTEN: Female, calico, 7 weeks old, litter box trained, **617-837-8003 leave message.**

Pet Sitter
Mature woman will go to your home while your on vacation. Feed, walk, etc. Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate Area, **617-383-1538**

PET SITTER: Experienced care and excercise for your best friend while you're at work or away. **617-335-2809.**

The Deer Park Rabbitry
Have your bunnies ears and nails done at their home. **617-961-3609** between 7 am-12 noon.

270 Wanted To Buy

We Pay Cash
For your unwanted gold and diamond jewelry at King Jeweler's Inc, Cohasset Plaza, Rte 3A Cohasset. **617-383-1755.**

280 Yard Sales

MOVING SALE Saturday- July 6th., or following week by appoitment. Thomasville 7 piece kingsize bedroom set complete, good Lady's clothing size 10-12, set of 6 mahogany dinning room chairs and much, much, more. 525 Mattakeesett Street Pembroke, between rte.14 &rte. 27., call **617-294-1513**

113 Financial

FAST LOANS
We Guarantee Results Or We Send You And One Other Adult to HAWAII FREE!
- Loans For Any Purpose
- Loans Any Size
- Past Credit No Problem
- No Collateral Required

We Can Help You Get The Credit You Deserve
1-800-488-3363
CALL 24 HOURS
AMERICAN FINANCIAL ACCEPTANCE CENTER

280 Yard Sales

FREE YARD SALE KIT! Plan Your Yard Sale Now !
Pick a date and advertise it here! Reach 21 South Shore towns.
Just $10.00
PLUS FREE YARD SALE LIT WHILE SUPPLIES LAST! Kits must be picked up at one of our offices. Marshfield at 165 Enterprise Drive, Bridgewater at 63 Main Street, Canton at 12 Revere Street, Braintree at 720 Union Street.
for the first 20 words plus 20 cents each additional word. Deadline Mondays 12 noon. Rain date guarantee--if your sale is rained out, we will repeat your ad with date change only at no extra charge ! Call now and place your ad on Mastercard or Visa. Call **1-800-698-1829.**

MARSHFIELD: July 6, 9am-2pm. Raindate, July 7. 56 Stagecoach Drive, off Webster St. Train, wooden swing set, toys, household.

MARSHFIELD: Back by popular demand annual garage sale. Saturday July 6th, 9:00. Corner of Church and Ferry St's. Glorious treasures.

Rockland
Saturday July 6th, 10am-2pm. Red tag sale, household furniture, 31 school street, off Union Street.

Scituate, yard & craft sale, 87 Marion Road (off Hatherly) Saturday, 7/6, 9-12. Baby cloths, exercise bike, lamps, 3 speed bike.

START PLANNING YOUR SPRING YARD SALE NOW!!



Turn unwanted items into cash!
Call 1-800-698-1829 to place your ad.

$20. for 20 words,
plus 20¢ each additional word.
Deadline: Monday 12 noon
All ads must be pre-paid
Mastercard and Visa accepted.

MARINER MARKETPLACE
HOME OF THE GUARANTEED CLASSIFIED AD
Call 1-800-698-1829 or 837-3500

420 Houses For Sale

NORWELL: Beautifully maintained split ranch, 2 large family rooms, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces. 1 acre plus lot. Convenient to expressway and shopping. Deck off family room. Cathedral ceilings. 3 zone heat. $179,900.00. Call Owner: **617-784-7665** after 7 pm weekdays. Weekends anytime.

WAREHAM, $89,900.: Five room end unit. Fireplaced master bedroom, fireplaced sunken living room. 2 full baths, full basement. First floor laundry, central air. Call **508-291-0791.**

We Have Homes For Sale

Starting at $55,000. (Handi man special) and up, let Us be your broker call Richard at Kingston Bay Realty **1-800-696-sold (7653)**

430 Land For Sale

CENTRAL MAINE: 40 acre recreation lots, deeded pond access, good gravel roads, $20,900-$28,000 ERA SECURITY REALTY **1-800-642-4038** FREE CATALOGUE.

Cohasset Pond Front

2.7 acres on water. All approvals. Ready to build. Priced low at $135,000.00 for quick sale. **617-963-4305.**

Cohasset Pond Front

2.7 acres on water. All approvals. Ready to build. Priced low at $135,000.00 for quick sale. **617-963-4305.**

435 Investment Property

$71,500. Sagamore Beach, Cape Cod

New townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths , modern kitchen, deck, garage, beach & canal close by. Tenant occupied. **508-888-6451.**

460 Mobile Homes

Weymouth

60 by 12, 2 bedroom, living room, dining area, 1 owner, asking $46,500. Call **617-545-4208.**

520 Jobs Wanted

Child Care-Tutor

Mature, responsible, certified elementary teacher, available June-August. Will provide references and own transportation. Call Julie, **617-837-3563.**

525 Students For Hire

Attention Students !

Place your free 25 word ad in this column! Ads taken by mail only. Students under age 18 must have signed permission from parent or guardian. Deadline Mondays 12 noon ! Don't forget to put your telephone number in your ad!
Mail to **Mariner Student Classifieds,** 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, Ma. 02050.

CREATIVE RESUME'S: Student with experience in public relations, career services and writing produces distinctive, professional resume's, cover letters for reasonable rates. Free consultation. Call Joe: **617-843-0022 after 6.**

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER: Available anytime, loves children **617-837-0577.**

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER: Available anytime. Loves children. Maryann **617-837-0577.**

EXPERIENCED HARD WORKING college student available for lawncare, general labor and all the jobs you don't like to do. Free estimates. Call Pete **508-746-8135.**

FRENCH STUDENTS, College senior, French major, just returned from year in France will tutor all levels-Reasonable rates. Call Kate at **617-837-0322.**

LAWN CARE: Help college students make the cut. Lawn mowing, trimming, clean-up ect... Call Ian **617-828-5471** or Chris **617-828-8733.**

LAWNCARE: Help college students make the cut. Lawn mowing, trimming, clean up, etc. Call Ian **617-828-5471** or Chris **617-828-8733.**

NEED YOUR LAWN MOWED ? Marshfield area. Call Bill Sheehan (M.H.S. Clas of '92) **617-837-2106.**

525 Students For Hire

I'LL DO ANYTHING ! I need to earn money to help me return for my senior year in college. Please call Tom at **617-837-9370.**

Kingston/Halifax area, top academics HS senior will do accurate typing or computer work for you. Experienced & willing. **617-585-6088.**

PEMBROKE: 13 year old teenager looking for a summer job. Loves children of all ages. Call **617-293-2869,** ask for Dawn.

SCITUATE AREA BABYSITTER: Responsible college senior interested in full or part-time babysitting. Great expereince and references. Call Jenny **617-545-3429.**

TUTORING: Recent college graduate available to tutor your child this summer. All levels through high school, available in Spanish, English and Math. References available. Call Kelly at **617-826-6673.**

MARSHFIELD,SURROUNDING TOWNS: High School senior with experience wants work in auto repair or body shop. Will also do landscaping; painting. Call Will **617-834-8143.**

MOTHER'S HELPER: High School junior willing to babysit or do light housecleaning. Responsible, experienced and caring. Flexible hours. Call Steph **617-447-4377.**

530 Help Wanted

Good Talkers

$9-12 per hour for qualified telemarketers. All shifts available. Strong local charity. Call Phil 11:00-4:00 pm. **617-848-5642.**

HELP WANTED IN OLD HOUSE MARSHFIELD

Diversified Jobs. Barn to be removed. Appropriate insurance & credentials. Or Ceiling/Wall/Floor repairs. Or Exterior-Interior-Painting. **703-323-7073 or 617-837-1565.**

JAY O'CALLAHAN, STORYTELLER, wants part time person to write press releases, negotiate personal appearances on phone and design flyers. Pay starts at $6. Hr. Ten hours week starting September. Training starting July. MacIntosh computer experience required. Send resume in form of a press release. Also looking for artist to do cassette design on speculation. $100 if design used. Send example of your art. AND seeking salesperson to sell cassettes on commission basis. Send resume/letter; PO 1054 Marshfield, MA 02050 and include your address and phone number.

KUWAIT/SAUDI JOBS: Now hiring men/women all fields; Excellent pay w/transportation paid. Call for details **1-615-473-7440 EXT K-996.**

LOCAL COUNTY JOBS: Warehouse help, drivers, security guards, janitors, and mechanics,(will train), good pay. $15.00 charge. County Job Line.**1-900-884-8848.**

LOCAL COUNTY JOBS: Warehouse help, Drivers, Security Guards, Janitors, Mechanics. (Will train). Good pay. $15.00 charge. County Job Line **1-900-884-8848.**

NEW AND HOT!! "NEVER RUN", sheer pantyhose! "Guaranteed" not to run! "Awesome" 10 level M.L.M., payout; (59%) plus retail profits! **800-366-4817.**

Perfect At Home Job

For those willing to open their home and hearts to an elderly or disabled adult in need. Tax free daily stipend of $22.60 provided for the provision of a room, meals and some help with activities of daily living. For info call The Adult Family Care Program/Old Colony Elderly Services, Inc. **1-800-242-0246.**

Sunday School Coordinator

Unitarian Church in Hingham seeks part time administrator with experience in education, 10 hours per week $4000.- $6000. **617-749-1671 or 617-749-2531.**

Wanted

Experienced middle age Woman for housekeeping &nanny in Hanover area, flexible hours, live-in or live-out. $100/week., light housekeeping & child care. **617-826-6443**

WANTED 49 PEOPLE: To lose up to 30 lbs. in the next 30 days, doctor recommended, 100% guaranteed. Call Megan immediately, **617-934-2255.**

530 Help Wanted

$200-$500 Weekly

Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed.

FREE 24 Hr. Recording

801-379-2900 Copyright #MA129DH

$40,000/yr! Read Books

and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck.

FREE 24 Hour Recording

801-379-2925 Copyright #MA129EB.

$400 FREE Lingerie !

Undercover Wear Home Lingerie Parties is offering a $400.00 Starter Collection of Designer Lingerie, FREE ! Do you love lingerie and want to make more money ? Call : **617-585-9239.**

A Daily Salary

Buyers needed. No experience necessary. Must be 18 years. Start immediately. Call **617-984-0558.** Monday - Sunday 6am - 11pm.

College Students or Srs

In High School. Earn money while helping your friends pay for college. Call Academic Resource Group. **617-545-9759.**

GET PAID for taking easy snapshots! No experience. $900.00 per 100. Call **1-900-230-3636** ($0.99/min) or Write: PASE- W1118, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, Il. 60542.

539 Help Wanted Sales

539 Help Wanted Sales

AD DIRECTOR
BOSTON SUBURBAN
WEEKLY ADVERTISING
NETWORK

Experienced newspaper sales pro to work for a network of 57 weekly newspapers in the Greater Boston area.

Must be a proven leader with a successful track record in developing sales from national, regional and local categories.

Base salary plus commission.

Please send resume to:
Boston Swan Network
20 Main St.
Acton, MA 01720

532 Help Wanted Business

Church Secretary Part Time

SECOND PARISH IN HINGHAM has an opening for a part-time church secretary. The successful candidate will be well organized, self-motivated, a good communicator, and an excellent typist. This position is for approximately 10-15 hours per week and is available on August 1. Please write to: Rev. Stephen C. Washburn Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Hingham, Ma. 02043.

534 Help Wanted General

GREATER PLYMOUTH ARC

is seeking a creative, energetic individual to assist individuals with developmental disabilities to become involved in local community activities. 20 hours/week, late afternoon, early evening & weekend hours. Good knowledge & personal involvement in community activities a plus. Written response requested by July 12th to Gail Kastorf, GPARC, 4 Main St., Kingston 02364.

HINGHAM PUBLIC SCHOOL COACHING VACANCY

Coach-
Freshman Football

Please apply in writing to Mr. William Barges, Athletic Director, Hingham High School, 41 Pleasant Street, Hingham, MA 02043.

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED
in Marshfield, Pembroke, Hanson area. Call Janet at
Care
Nursing Assoc. Inc.
508-746-3934

536 Help Wanted Medical/Dental

LPN

Kingston residence service mentally retarded adults seeks 1 LPN 30 hours a week or 2 LPN's 15 hours a week, to monitor and administer am/pm medication. Mass license 1 year MR experienced required. Salary $14.49 per hour. Resume: Ms. Patton B.A.M.S.I. 30 Battles St., Brockton, Ma. 02401. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

539 Help Wanted Sales

539 Help Wanted Sales

Do You Like to Talk on the Phone?

Make phone calls weekday evenings from your own home phone for our award-winning newspapers. Local calling only! No high pressure sales. $4.00/hr. plus handsome bonus.
Training provided.
Permanent part-time for those who can produce.

Call Maria Tedone
Mariner Newspapers
617-837-3500 1-800-649-6661
9am-5pm

620 Child Care Wanted

Child Care Wanted

Grandmother type to care for infant in my Scituate Home, starting mid-July, call **617-545-5162**

COHASSET Child care for Infant in Our Home (prefferred) one and one half days per week, starting mid-August. References required. **617-383-1852**

Hingham

Beginning November, caring responsible person to care for infant, our home, 4 days (40 hours), salary negotiable, **617-749-8609,** after 7pm.

KINGSTON AREA: Dependable experienced person to care for 4 yr. old boy while mom's at grad school. Live in or out. 4 days, 1 night weekly, references. Start mid-August. **617-585-4524.**

MARSHFIELD, SEEKING MATURE responsible adult to care for 18 month old in my home full time references, **617-837-6784.**

NANNY FULL-TIME: 2 girls, 3 &1. Profess. couple relocating to Marshfield/Duxbury area in July. Compensation negotiable. Must have car. Send work history, salary requirements & 3 references to: The Marlboroughs c/o 649 Ferry St. Marshfield, Ma. 02050.

PEMBROKE: Seeking warm, dependable, caregiver, for two children three and six. Monday through Friday, 3-7pm in my home, references, **617-826-7865.**

SCITUATE, RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 16 month old boy, Tuesday & Wednesday 7AM-6:30PM. Studio apartment in exchange for babysitting an option, **617-545-9054.**

SOUTH WEYMOUTH professional couple seeks care for 9 month old in our condo or your home. M-F 8-6. References and car required. **617-335-9486.**

ADVERTISE

610 Child Care Provided

Accepting Enrollment

Day care, pre school. Infant, toddler, pre school care. Special Summer Opening's. Home environment. 15yrs. experienced Teacher. Lic.#63943. Details, **617-834-9051.**

Child Care Available

Office for children qualified infant/toddler teacher, in your home very experienced, excellent ref's. **617-341-4797.**

630 General Services

A.L.D. DISPOSAL. Landscaping demolition. We clean out: yards, cellars, attics, appliances, construction debris. Cheapest rates. Large 6 ton (9 yd.) truck. Full/partial loads. No job too big or small. **617-331-2070.**

Anything-Everything

Mowing and tiling, painting, small repairs, clean attics, cellars, garages, yards, windows. Free estimates. Call Jim **617-925-4154.**

ART CENTER BIRTHDAY PARTIES: Customized to suit your child's interests with age appreciated activities. South Shore Art Center 119 Ripley Rd, Cohasset. **617-383-9548.**

Assemblers Unlimited

YOU BUY IT, WE'LL BUILD IT Professional assembly on all types of home and patio furniture, barbecue grills, screenhouses and more. Reasonable rates. Call John **617-848-0047.**

SPRING SPECIAL !

Garden Tilling
20 X 20 - $25

Call 837-9092

Chair Caning

Hand cane, shaker tape (fabric), natural/fiber rush, press, wicker repair. Free estimate, free P/U and deliverie, senior discount. 594 Turnpike St., Office End Unit #13, Rt. 138, So. Easton, MA. **508-238-7044.**

Chair Caning

Woven cane, pressed cane, rush reed plint, **617-834-6433.**

610 Child Care Provided

Hingham

Experienced, loving child care provider has openings in Hingham home. Refs. available. Lic. #46885. Call Kerry Daighler **617-749-7998.**

RESPONSIBLE 22 YEAR OLD, seeking a degree in occupational therapy looking to babysit in your home. Asking $4.00/hr. Flexible hours , available weekends/weekdays. Call **963-7158.**

630 General Services

CARPETMASTER: Carpets cleaned $19 per room (minimum 3 rooms) upholstery, complete janitorial services, we specialize in water damage. **1-800-698-9905.**

CEILINGS, CEILINGS: How's this? 12x14 room new ceiling hung, smooth or textured finish, one day. $325. Call Jack **617-961-3182**

CLAMBAKES CATERED- Lobsters, clams, steaks, chowder, corn and all the fixin's, baked in seaweed for that old fashioned flavor, **617-834-4387.**

Clean Up & Haul Away

Your junk from attic, garage, yard. Odd jobs done as well. Free estimates, Kingston, Plymouth area, **617-582-2562.**

Cleaning

Tired of looking at carpets & furniture that should have been cleaned lasr year?

Call, Odds N Ends

for professional carpet & upholstery cleaning: Any area, $10., Sofas, $20., Loveseats, $15., Chairs, $10. Scotchguard/deoderizing/drycleaning available. Dial toll free inside **1-617-226-3869, Inside 508 toll free, 1-617-226-3869.**

Custom Painting Interior And Exterior Wallpapering Insured

Free estimates, no obligation. Michael Bair. **508-378-9896** 16 year's experience.

DELMONICO'S DISPOSAL: We'll clean it all, the cellar, the garage, attic. We perform removal and clean-up of residential and commercial property, empty oil tanks. Call **617-337-8552.**

Dove Chamber Trio

Will make your next affair truly elegant. Cellist, two flutists play classical music. For your guests' pleasure. **617-545-6974.**

GIVE ME 4 HOURS: and your house will sparkle. Light housekeeping and errands. Please call Whistle Clean **617-659-0591.**

610 Child Care Provided

Au Pair Professionals, Inc.
Placing American Nannies
Exclusively
Personally
Screened & Trained
No application fee.
617-527-0114

New **INFANT** Group now starting!

MULBERRY
CHILD CARE & PRESCHOOL
originally The Children's Place

A Fun Place to Grow for Infants through Kindergarten

188 Broadway Street, Hanover 826-4434

Do You Need

Before and/or after school sitting for your South River student next year? Mother of new kindergartener would enjoy doing it. Please call **617-834-2722.**

Hanson -Near Shaws

Lic'd. Mom has openings for ages 2-5 year olds, full/part time, meals activities. Fenced yard. **617-293-9586,** Michele. Ask about 5 free days. Lic #61700.

Happy Environment

on Cul-de-Sac has new openings. 5 minutes from Massasoit. Planned nourishment, exercise and esteem building are priorities. Flex hours and great rates. For mutual interview call **508-378-4575.** Lic. #55241.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH: Licensed at home MOM #58772. Immediate openings for infants/toddlers. Dead-end street, large yard, meals and snacks. **617-337-3617.**

SCITUATE FAMILY DAY CARE

Available. All ages. Meals and snacks provided. Fenced in yard, friendly neighborhood. All home safety precautions taken. Insured and licensed. #54664. Call Ginny **617-545-4557.**

SOUTH WEYMOUTH: Licensed at home Mom, Lic. # 58772 has immediate openings for Infants/Toddlers. Dead end street, large yard. Meals ans snacks. **617-337-3617.**

Wonder Days Pre School

Fill their day with wonder ! 3/4 year old program starting in Fall. Come to Open House July 20, 27 10-2. 1075 Washington Street, Braintree. For further info call: **617-331-4669.**

MARINER MARKETPLACE
HOME OF THE GUARANTEED CLASSIFIED AD
Call 1-800-698-1829 or 837-3500

630 General Services

Expd. Home Cleaners
Reasonable rates, weekly, bi-weekly, monthly or one time only. Free estimates, call Laura or Jane, **617-837-6338** or **617-545-5713.**

Gas Grills Tuned Up
or assembled in your home, call Steve **617-848-2195** eves.

House Cleaning
Let me make your house sparkle! Reasonable rated. Call for free estimate, **617-356-4347** in Braintree.

Kid's Birthday Party Puppet Show
Have a Perky Poodle bring a personalized greeting to your child. Debbie C. **617-383-6313.**

M&M Cleaning Service
Resdential and commercial, reasonable rates, excellent ref's, free estimates. call **617-826-0627**

Mark's Lawn Mowing
And yard care. Hedges clipped, leaves raked, reasonable rates. Free estimates. References. **617-878-1280.**

PAUL'S LAWN CARE: And Yard Service.General maintenance, lawn mowing, leaf raking, hedge-trimming, edging, dump-run mulching. The Price Is Right. Snow plowing. **508-830-9647.**

PLASTERING AND DRYWALL
Services rendered. Quality workmanship at reasonable prices c all Eric **508-824-3367**

Reliable and Responsible
Person to clean your home while you are at work or just too busy. Please call Joan at **617-335-8063.**

Royal Treatment
Cleaning. Residential/Commercial. 24 Hour service. Weekly, biweekly, one time only. We do windows. John and Margie. **508-697-4392.**

RUBBISH REMOVAL TIME, I'll clean ouy your attic, cellar, garage, barn, best prices, call ACE. **617-826-4974** 9am-9pm. only

630 General Services

Shopping Express
Personal shopping and gift's for all occasions, call Marci or Phyllis, personal and confidential, by appointment only. **617-963-1134**

Steam Cleaning
Kitchen's, Building's, Restaurant Equipment, Vehicle's, Boat's, very low price's, anyplace/ anytime. call (Steam Work's) Joel. **617-826-9885** 24 hour's.

Tiger Rubbish Removal
Very very reasonable rate's, demolishition, cellar's, attic's and commercial, no job too big or small, give Ken a call. **617-279-1946** lic.# 017602540.

Wallpapering & Int. Painting
25 yr. experience, call Paul after 5:00 for free estimate, **617-293-5203.**

Yard Care
Lawns mowed, hedges, shrubs, trimmed, mulching, shrubs trees planted, new lawns. Reasonable rates. **617-848-1948.**

538 Help Wanted Professional

P.C. Solutions
Computer upgrade specialists..Discount software & hardware.. Computer repair, installation & consultation. Why pay more!!! **617-340-6278.**

Skil Brief
A resume plus ! No one writes one like a writer.
Tanna Kasperowicz
617-383-9115.

Student Financial Aid
Getting into college today takes hard work. Staying in takes more hard work & lots of money. Are you financially secure for your college education? If not, we can help. This is honest information that can help you! For FREE details, please send your request to: American Futures, P.O. Box 656, Byfield, MA 01922 or call: **617-545-7959.**

538 Help Wanted Professional

Professional Typing Word Processing
Laser Printing • Word Perfect
Business Accounts
Resumes • Term Papers
617-837-4021

Tutor
Certified elementary ed teacher, all subjects, K-4th grade, days or evenings in my South Weymouth home, **617-337-5854.**

Tutoring
Certified elementary teacher offers individualized tutoting grades 1-6, all subjects: Creative, caring, experienced and affordable, call Jen **617-871-5282.**

650 Instruction

Improve Your Skills
Learn Typing, Word Processing or Lotus. By an experienced Teacher, reasonable rates, sign up now. Call **617-834-4130**

Math Tutor
Will tutor in all subject's, all level's including college/Adult's, your home or mine, 16 years experience. **617-834-9279**

Piano Lessons
My studio or in your Avon, Braintree, Canton, Randolph or Stoughton home. Bachelor of Music degree in Music Education. Affordable. Call Renee **617-986-8613.**

Study Acting
With an experienced, supportive teacher, develope expressiveness, privacy,& personal presence call, The Artist's Collaborative; **617-828-7034** Free introductory class.
Studio In Canton

Tutor All Subject's
Certified Teacher, 21 year's experience, will Tutor all subject's in My Marshfield Home, flexible hour's call. **617-834-4233**

650 Instruction

Tutoring
New York Teacher, available for summer tutoring on the South Shore, experienced in all subject's. **617-834-7378** Stella Levy for appoitment.

Tutoring
Certified elementary teacher with regular and special needs experience grades K-6, specializing in reading and math, in your home or mine. **617-383-1383.**

Tutoring
Certified Elementary teacher with special needs experience, will tutor your child in any subject, grades 1-6. South Shore Area. **617-383-6396.**

Tutoring
Certified Elementary Teacher with regular and special needs experience grades K-6, specializing in reading and math, in your home or mine. **617-331-1383.**

We Tutor Elementary
Call now for summer. Certified K-8, Master's Educ. Teach reading/writing skills and subjects, remedial and advanced. Hingham **617-749-1493.**

BEAT THE FALL RUSH!
Three Week Driver Education Course
10 am-2 pm
Monday through Friday
Starts July 8,
Ends July 28.
North River and Sears Authorized Driving School
837-2611 or 1-800-339-8252

GUITAR LESSONS
All styles and levels
FREE sign up lesson,
617-337-5283

710 Boats

10' Rubber Dynos
With 5HP Tohatsu motor, $1000. **617-834-4312.**

16' HUTCHINS COMPACT SAIL BOAT: Sleeps 2, with galvanized tilt trailer and motor (like new) $2500.00. **508-255-2304.**

16' RACING CLASS 505: Spinnaker, Trapez, furling, jib and trailer. $1500.00. **508-420-3039.**

1977 GRADY WHITE 20FT. 188 I/O, under 300 hours, cuddy cabin only used in fresh water. $5000. **617-344-2392**

1981 SAILBOAT: 30' O'Day. Loaded, in Scituate Harbor, includes mooring and launch service for season. Sacrifice $28,000. **508-477-8268.**

1983 Wellcraft Nova 23 $9000. Blue, gray interior, excellent shape, 260 mercruiser, radio- data marine digital depth finder, compass, horn, porta-potty, days **617-329-8111** nights **617-828-9334**

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BULL'S EYE 16' SAILBOAT: Main, self-tending jib, genoa, trailer, ect. $4500 call **508-548-3642.**

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OUTBOARD MOTOR: 1985 Force 85 H.P. 1 hour on rebuilt power head, electric start, wiring harness and controls. Excellent condition. $1600.00. **508-759-9218.**

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SAILS FOR BOSTON WHALER: Harpoon 5.2 brand new, main and jib, paid $1225 now $395 call **508-777-7665.**

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810 Autos

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810 Autos

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1984 MAZDA RX 7: GSL-SE. Black, sunroof, 5 speed, loaded. $3250.00. Super sports car. **617-659-1406.**

1984 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT: 4 cylinder immaculate cloth interior Blaupunkt stereo, excellent gas mileage, well maintained $2,300. **617-837-3770.**

1985 Pontiac 6000 LE, 4 door, well maintained, white with maroon interior, A/C, AM/FM stereo, 107k, 4 cyl., $1500., **617-837-0644.**

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1988 Taurus GL
Station wagon, seats 8, $7,500, AM/FM stereo. Power brakes/steering, door/window locks, 47,800. milage, Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control. **617-837-1554** day's **617-545-3344**

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810 Autos

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815 Auto Parts

1981 Chevy Camaro Z 28 rear end, **$85., 617-293-7604.**

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MARINER NEWSPAPERS

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Summer aerobics

Summer aerobics at The Cohasset Community Center is available for early birds from 8 to 9 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays. Babysitting is provided. Drop-ins are welcome.

Theater dance camp

The Cohasset Community Center and The Duxbury Dance Shoppe invite children ages 6-16 to create a show. Hands-on camp projects and activities will focus on learning and set design, costumes, make-up, acting, singing and dancing. A performance will be held the last day of the camp session for parents and friends of the participants. This camp is Monday to Friday, July 8 to 19, 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is $120.

Boys night out

On July 19, The Cohasset Community Center will conduct another "Boys Night Out."

However, this boys night out is specifically for boys 7 to 11 years. No one under the age of 7 will be allowed to participate.

Boys night out will begin at 5 and end at 7 p.m. Evening activities include, obstacle course, bowling, outdoor sports (weather permitting), hot dogs, chips, juice, and freeze pops.

Cost is $12. For more information call the Center at 383-0088.

There is another Boys Night Out scheduled for August 9, from 6 to 8 p.m. for boys ages 5 to 9 years old.

Greek celebration

The Panagia Greek Orthodox Church will be holding their annual four Day Grecian Festival. The Taverna, July 4 through July 7, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Free admission, rain or shine, 817 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset.

There will be live Grecian music and dancing, Greek foods and pastries, a special children's game tent, a white elephant table, beverage and bar tent, boutiques, fun for all ages.

There will also be a raffle for $1,000, first prize, $500

Music Circus registration

The second, in a series of six, Music Circus registrations will be held Friday, July 5, (instead of Thursday), from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, first floor, Town Hall.

Tickets are $4 per person for the performance of "3 Little Pigs," which happens Thursday, July 18 at 10 a.m.

PLAYGROUND NOTES

Late registrations for Playground and Youth Tennis programs can be made by calling the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. This year, a number of non-residents will be accepted and details may be obtained by calling the above number. Playground began for both the 1/2 day, 3- and 4-year-old program and 5- to 12-year-old, full-day group, Monday, July 1, 9 a.m., Osgood School.

SPORTS CAMPS

Registrations for a variety of sports camps continues and if interested please register at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall, as soon as possible to insure a place. The first camp of the summer was Baseball Camp, held the week of June 24, with 69 youngsters participating. The South Shore Baseball Club of Hingham provided Baseball Camp for the Recreation Department.

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a variety of sports camps during the summer of 1991, for both boys and girls, ages 3 through 18 years.

Camps include: Traditional Summer Playground, Tennis lessons, Baseball and Softball, Wrestling, Football, Lacrosse, Basketball, Soccer, and Pro-Play.

Registrations will be ongoing for all specific Sports Camps.

Lacrosse Camp

Monday, July 15 through Friday, July 19. Ages 10 and up. 9 a.m to 3 p.m. $100. Further details to come. Directed by: LAX USA—Dave Lewis, Weymouth Lacrosse.

Basketball Camp

Monday, July 22 through Friday, July 26. Ages 9 and up. Girls, boys, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cohasset High School, $100. Directed by Arnie Reppucci.

Soccer Camps,

VIP Soccer Camps

Monday, July 29 through Friday, Aug. 2. Soccer ABC's, Ages 4 to 5, boys/girls, 8 to 9:30 a.m. Half-Day Camp, Ages 6 to 7, boys/girls, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Soccer ABC's, $40. Half-Day Camp, $70. Deer Hill.

Southstate Bank Offers A Fourth For July 4th.



Come to Southstate Bank and open a July 4th Certificate. We offer ¼% more than our current one year certificate rate for maturities ranging from eighteen to twenty-three months when linked to a new or existing transaction account. Southstate Bank will give you ¼% interest over our current one year certificate rate. That's a fourth of one percent (.25%) over an already competitive interest rate on our new July 4th Certificate. (See Coupon below for offer details.)

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIII, No.41 | Thursday, July 11, 1991 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents



Children from the Greek Orthodox Church perform ethnic dances as part of the Taverna, an annual fundraiser for the church.

Fireworks explode in dazzling success

By Peter Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

Boston's fireworks had a little competition this year from Peter and Susan Roy, 49 Margin St., who treated Cohasset to a dazzling light show last Thursday night.

"We couldn't publicize it, but we knew people knew about it," said Mrs. Roy. By the time the sun went down, hundreds of people had the harbor surrounded. Many others had camped out on Bassing's Beach to ensure front row seating.

The family hired Rockingham Fireworks of New Hampshire to run the show. "We had seen them do a show at Loon Mountain and Peter was very impressed. He knew just which fireworks he wanted to bring to Cohasset," Roy said.

The Roy's give credit to the many people who helped make the night a success. Aside from a town permit, they also needed permission to move nearby boats at least 300 feet away from the launching site.

"Harbor Master Irving Gadow moved a lot of boats for us," said Mr. Roy. "And the fire department really helped out in supervising the whole night."

The fireworks were stationed at the Bellarmine House, just past the yacht club. Many of the heavy shells had to be buried deep in the lawn to keep them stable.

"They were very gracious to us. It's not everyday someone asks, 'Can we bring a backhoe into your property and dig a huge trench?' They let us dig, and we made sure everything was put back in place when it was over," said Mrs. Roy, who estimated that over 1,000 shells were used in the half-hour show.

Plans for next year are up in the air. "We've had so many nice letters, but we have to take this one year at a time," Roy said. If Peter, Christopher and Kyle Roy have any say in the matter, next year might be dangerous.

"The boys were excited all week, and they just loved it."

Spotting problems at Cohasset Heights Landfill

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Will there be a spotter at the Cohasset Heights Landfill, CHL?

Back in 1986, the state decision for site assignment set a spotter as one of the conditions of the operation of the private landfill.

This week the board of health turned the matter over to town counsel Richard Henderson for action after an ongoing dialogue to CHL owner Paul Barry came to an impasse.

Residents have complained in the past about trucks bringing trash to the landfill. There were questions about the types of trash brought to CHL

There had been some talk last month about CHL providing a video camera at the gate. The camera would be motion sensitive to provide information about the times trucks are allowed into the facility. It would be set to check to see that the trucks are weighed.

The conditions of operation allow only a certain amount of trash to be accepted each day.

Sharon Becker, member of the board of health, said the spotter issue will come up again at the next meeting set for Aug. 17 at town hall.

She explained that town counsel has been asked how to approach the spotter issue.

She also pointed out that there are four legal cases pending between the town and CHL. In some the town is the plaintiff. In others, the defendant.

The cases have been pending for years.

A public hearing on CHL was convened by the board of health in 1987. It has been continued and never closed. Becker said the board is looking into the status of the hearing so it can be completed.

"There are new rules. For instance, now you need to have a hearings officer. We aren't sure whether the new rules apply to a continued hearing," she said.

While the spotter has been a condition since 1986, there have been times when the town was willing to accept Paul Barry as the spotter.

Residents have complained about that designation.

At other times, the board of health's agent, Dr. Joseph Godzik, served as the parttime spotter. Becker has also done some spotting in the past.

"But then we realized that a landfill in East Bridgewater (owned by BFI) pays to have a spotter," Becker said.

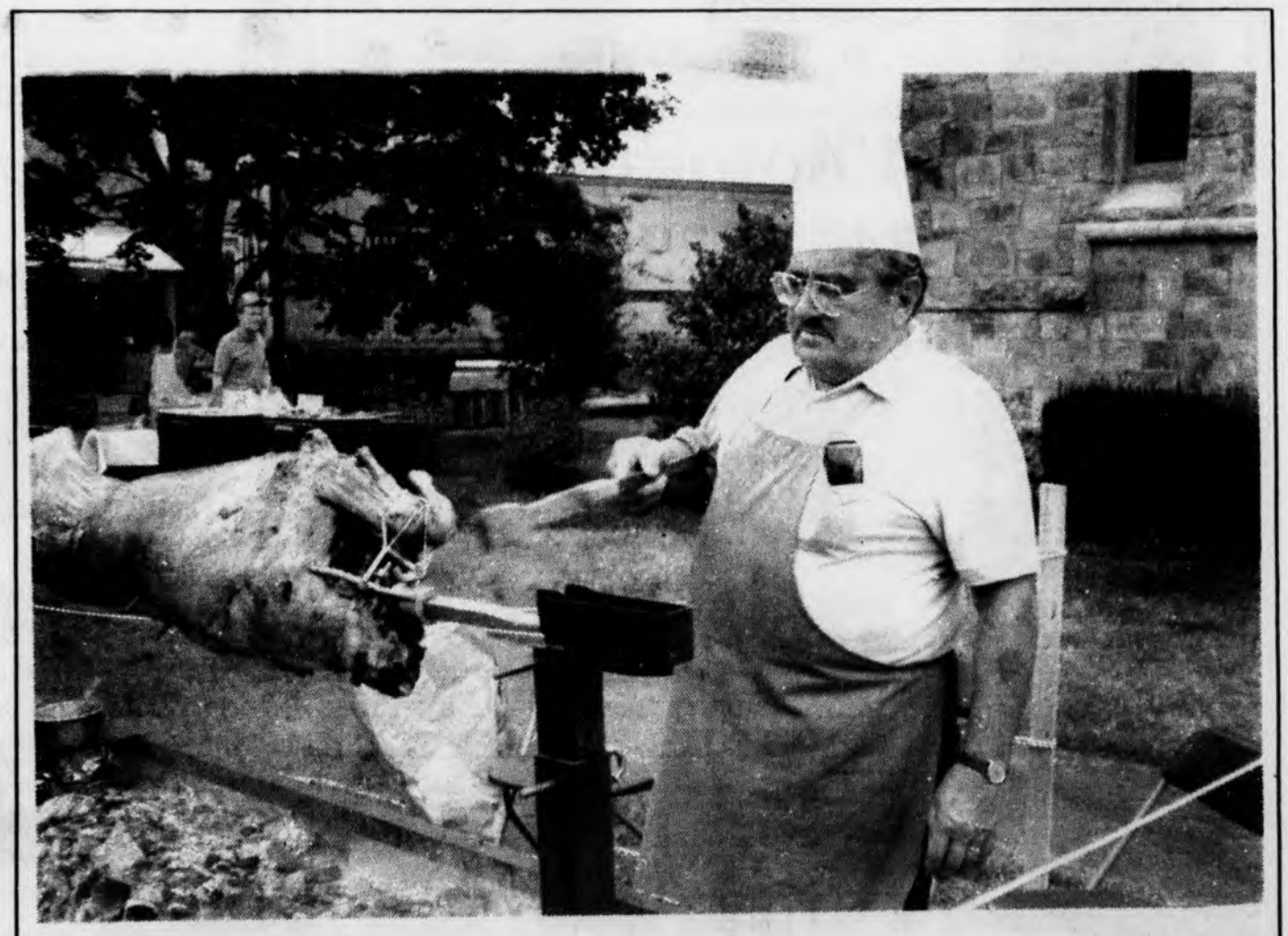
The board of health is now interested in having CHL pay to have a spotter check monitor the trash. CHL is allowed to accept demolition materials only.

The spotter issue is not connected to plans by CHL to expand the dump.

Right now the state is considering a plan to double the size of the landfill by adding 27.5 acres to the site, off Route 3A. The expansion plans seek permission to accept general refuse. Barry has stated that with the recession the construction industry has slowed its work, limiting the amount of trash sent to CHL.

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Al Bochan tends to the roast lamb at the Taverna last weekend at Nativity-Assumption Greek Orthodox Church on Jerusalem Road.

cohasset's week

Arts projects approved

The Massachusetts Cultural Council has approved six of the seven Arts Lottery Grant proposals for arts projects recommended for funding by the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council at its regular semiannual meeting on April 11 in the Cohasset Town Hall.

Of the projects recommended by the local council, only Cohasset High School Alternative School's Monomoy Surfboat Restoration Project was rejected by the state council, which cited a lack of arts or humanities content as the reason.

The following projects were given funding by the council:

• The Light Magic Theater, a multimedia production staged by young adults with special needs in collaboration with local artists, technicians, and educators, sponsored by the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens ($100).

• The 36th Annual South Shore Art Center Festival, which took place in Cohasset from June 21 through 23 sponsored by the South Shore Art Center ($200).

• Music by Mozart, a multimedia presentation and enactment of Mozart's words and music performed by Dennis Kobray, supporting a K-6/special needs unit in music and art in the local schools, sponsored by the Cohasset Parent Student Organization ($200).

• Contribution towards performing arts scholarships for Matt Silvia and Casey Smith of the Cohasset High School Class of 1990, sponsored by the Cohasset Arts Boosters Club ($100, carried over from the fall 1990 funding cycle).

• A contribution towards the continuing operation of *Folio*, a free regional arts magazine published four times per year ($100).



Straits Pond lies peacefully behind the trees. So far this year the flying pests have been under control.

• A contribution towards replacement of supplies and materials used by the Town of Cohasset's Recreation Commission in their Summer Playground Program arts and crafts classes for children ($46).

• Funding for tickets to Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" at the Publick Theatre for Cohasset High School students, under the Performing Arts Studies Series (PASS) program ($150).

Funding available for all arts lottery grant proposals submitted totalled $946. The $200 committed to the Monomoy Surfboat project will be carried over to the fall 1991 funding cycle and added to funds available then, if any. Since $294 was available under the PASS program and the application approved was the only one received, $144 will be carried over.

Application forms for the fall funding cycle are now available at the Selectmen's office in Town Hall or by mail from council Chairman James Morrison, P.O. Box 100, Cohasset 02025. For more information call Morrison at 383-9042.

Arts lottery funds are awarded to individuals or organizations dedicated to the arts and humanities. Grants may be awarded also to nonprofit, tax-exempt organizations or public agencies whose purpose does not include the arts if they embark on an arts activity.

Local aid still flies in the air

The local aid story, so far reported, looks about as bleak as the advisory board expected.

Arne Gjesteby, chairman of the advisory board, said the numbers are within the range his committee worked with in preparing this year's budget.

Gjesteby said the difference seems to be about $34,000 less than the projected aid.

Figures, however, are in a state of flux.

The advisory board will be meeting at town hall Thursday, July 11, to act on several transfer requests and to sort out the numbers.

The numbers do not become firm until the state releases the "cherry sheets," so-called because they were once printed on cherry colored paper.

Assessments must be included to balance the aid figures. This year the town is being hit by the MBTA, which historically had dropped the assessment due to lack of local service.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

1991 July	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 11	11:22	5:08	11:34	5:19
Fri. 12	——	6:03	12:17	6:14
Sat. 13	12:30	6:55	1:10	7:10
Sun. 14	1:24	7:46	2:03	8:04
Mon. 15	2:18	8:37	2:54	8:58
Tues. 16	3:12	9:27	3:47	9:54
Wed. 17	4:08	10:18	4:40	10:50
Thurs. 18	5:03	11:11	5:33	11:49

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.



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COHASSET 66 So. Main St. 383-9629
WOLLASTON 624 Hancock St. 770-9235
WEYMOUTH 242 Washington St. 335-5433
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SAFE starts letter-writing campaign

SAFE (Stop Any Further Expansion) has initiated a letter-writing campaign to Environmental Affairs Secretary Susan Tierney to oppose expansion of the Cohasset Heights Landfill.

"Cohasset residents need to send a message to Environmental Affairs Secretary Susan Tierney," said Alix White, President of SAFE. "We need to tell Tierney that the residents of Cohasset, because of many serious environmental concerns and the threat it poses to Lily Pond, strongly oppose siting an MWRA dump, or a solid waste dump, at the Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL)," said White.

"We have been informed by the State Sludge Siting Commission that, while the town meeting vote opposing accepting a MWRA dump is very significant, the vote itself does not drop Cohasset from their list. Also, CHL is still seeking a solid waste expansion."

"We urge every Cohasset resident to write to Secretary Tierney (EOEA, Room 2000, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston 02202), and to send this letter soon," said White. Tierney, said White, is the Chairman of the Sludge Siting Commission.

"Tierney needs to hear from every Cohasset resident that the CHL landfill site is unsuitable for an MWRA dump, or for a solid waste dump, because of the threat to Lily Pond," she said.

"The fight against MWRA sludge is not yet over, and will not be over until the state Sludge Siting Commission issues its report on August 1," said White.

"Cards and letters will help us win this fight," White said. "Your voice will be heard."

Maureen Healy leaves police department

After 12 years on the Cohasset police department, the town's first female officer has "retired."

While Patrolman Maureen Healy was not actually ready for retirement, she was vested in the retirement system, according to police officials.

The town hired its second female police officer this past year.

Police Chief Joseph Kealy said he was sorry to see Officer Healy leave.

Last month selectmen voted against granting her a leave of absence.

Healy submitted a one-line letter of resignation effective June 18, the date her vacation ended.

The chief pointed out that other requests for leaves of absence have been refused if the town employee requested the leave to try out other employment.

Officer Healy, who lived in Scituate, could not be reached for comment.

Sources within the police department said she has moved out of state.

Before being appointed a patrolman, she worked for the Scituate police as a civilian dispatcher.

Habitat loses $1 Bates Building sale

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

The Bates Building will not be sold to an affordable housing group for $1.

At town meeting on June 26, residents agreed with the advisory committee that the building was too valuable to give away.

Michael Keneally, a spokesman for Habitat for Humanity, spoke on the behalf of the sale of the building to his group.

He said the sale of the building would not only create much-needed affordable housing, it would get the property back on the tax rolls.

He said Habitat, a non-profit organization would renovate the building into two units of affordable housing.

Arne Gjesteby, the chairman of the advisory board, spoke out against giving the building away.

"It is not the time to give away our town property, he said, citing the town's tight financial constraints.

"We are not giving our employees raises this year," he said. "Charity is great, but this is not the time to give away property.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said he could appreciate Habitat's intentions, but also questioned whether the town should give away a building valued at more than $175,000.

"To own a home is the American dream and it is wonderful," he said. "Sure we want to help, but we will help our own."

Laugelle said he was disappointed that Cohasset did not get local preference for Habitat's housing project, until after the project seemed in jeopardy.

He said it would be "shortsighted" to give away the building until it was a last resort.

Resident Linda Henderson questioned why town officials decided that the Bates Building was so valuable, when they were close to giving away the Government Island duplex.

Fred Koed of the Cohasset Housing authority said changing state regulations could force Cohasset to have more available affordable housing.

He said the sale of the building for $1 would not be a give-away, but an "investment."

Despite pleas from the project's proponents, town meeting went along with the non-binding resolution offered by the advisory committee not to give the building away.

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around town

• **Jocelyn Kennedy Nolan** celebrated her 30th birthday Saturday, June 29 at her parents' home at 41 Stevens Lane. Classmates from High School, college days and Ski Country were present to wish her a Happy 30th. Her dad cooked his famous Mexican brunch in 100 degree temperatures. **Linda Kucera**, a family friend, made her famous Chocolate Cake Supreme. Cards and gifts were enjoyed by all. **Susan Pottenger** and **Lauren McNolan** were high school day buddies, **Pam Easley** and **Kerri DelaLusso** were college friends, others were from ski country. The youngest guest present was **Gram Kennedy**.

• **Doris Flaint** celebrated her birthday in grand style last weekend, thanks to her daughters, **Donna, Pam** and **Sandra**.



Brian Donovan and Nicole Ferrara at the CHS senior prom not too long ago.

They threw her a real bash, and all of her friends had a wonderful time. It was reported that the food was super, the company great, and the party scene, Doris' house, never looked prettier. Happy belated birthday greetings to you Doris, and here's to many more.

• More great news from **Ellery Clark**, this time from Syracuse, New York. There were 4,110 competitors in the third Annual National Senior Sports Classic. Ellery received a purple ribbon for placing sixth in the 1,500 meters race walk and on Monday the bronze medal for the five kilometer race walk. Ellery was thrilled of course, and he also got some news that we can all be proud of. Ellery will appear on Channel ESPN in October when they are going to have a special hour program on the meet, discussing the spirit of competition, sportsmanship and amateurism, which was recorded during the events at the Syracuse National broadcast. We hope that Ellery will let us know the date as the time gets nearer, it should be fun to watch.

• Everyone is still talking about the wonderful fireworks display put on by the **Roy family (Peter** and **Susan)** on the Fourth of July. It sure was spectacular, and people from everywhere came to appreciate the spectacle. On behalf of the town, thank you for making a great Fourth of July a grand one.

• If you have spotted **Peter** and **Joan (Edmonds) Lawrence** around town, it's for a super reason. On July 4th it was **Adele** and **Leonard Lawrence's** 50th wedding anniversary, and they were here to celebrate it. **Paul** and his brother **Peter** (who lives in Duxbury) held a surprise dinner at the Barker Tavern, with their relatives coming from as far as Florida for the event. A fine time was had by all, you really can't miss at the Barker. Paul and Joan had another reason to celebrate while they were here, their 23rd wedding anniversary. They spent the day sailing with Paul's brother, Peter, and all had a great time.

• Happy birthday goes to **Allison Ludlow**, who will be celebrating the event with the family and friends at their summer place down the Cape. Have a great day Allison, and may this day be the beginning of a great year for you.

• **James Patrick Walsh**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Joseph F. Walsh** Jr., who graduated from Cohasset High School in 1987, received his A.B. magna cum laude from Harvard University on June 6. He was preceded at Harvard by two brothers, **Joseph** and **Robert** (Robert received an M.A. and PhD from Harvard) who also graduated magna cum laude. In addition Mr. Walsh, who ranked in the top 10 percent of his Harvard Class, was graduated Phi Beta Kappa. He has enrolled at Duke University Law School for the fall semester. Mr. Walsh is especially grateful to the teachers in the Cohasset School system, who he feels gave him an excellent preparation for his college years, and he would publicly like to thank them. By the way, the Walshes are really a Harvard family; **Patricia Anne Walsh** received an A.B. from Harvard, **Joseph F. Walsh, Jr.** received a B.S. and M.A. degree from Harvard. Count 'em folks, that is eight degrees from the Walsh's immediate family, and many various courses. WOW.



Jodi Colwill receives an award for her work in a recent gymnastics meet at Cohasset Community Center. She placed sixth on balance beam under the direction of coach Ruthann Sargent.

• Any question you may have about the children population in Cohasset will be answered if you go by the Osgood School any weekday and see the program the Recreation Department is running. There are so many children there, and they all look like they are having a wonderful time. They love it. It is really fun to watch them.

• Moms, take a little time out for yourselves this summer, and join the Cohasset Community Center's summer aerobics program for early birds. It is held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 8 to 9 a.m. Drop-ins are welcome and you can bring your little ones, baby-sitting is provided.

• That's the news for this week, don't forget to give me a call with your latest happening.

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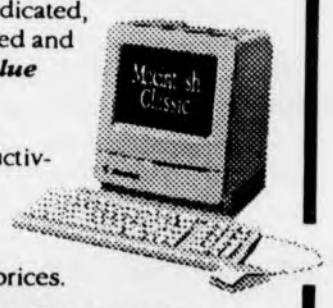
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Films seek waterfront locations

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

The South Shore's scenic charm will grace the silver screen in two movies currently in production.

"Housesitter," a romantic comedy starring Steve Martin and Meg Ryan will be filming in Cohasset for at least four days in late August, according to Michael Williams, a location scout for the Massachusetts Film Bureau.

"Primary Motives" a political thriller starring Justine ("Family Ties") Bateman, Judd ("The Breakfast Club") Nelson, and Malachi Throne also set up shop on the South Shore, briefly filming in Marshfield in late June.

The town of Marshfield may have had the toughest acting assignment in "Primary Motives;" it will try to pass itself off as Chatham.

The film, directed by Dan Adams, is being produced by Invisible Productions, an independent film company out of Luxemborg.

Following a one-day shoot on Green Harbor, the crew headed into Boston to shoot several scenes at the State House.

According to Spence Waugh, the location manager for the film, Marshfield was chosen over Gloucester, Scituate and Cohasset "because it is so quaint" and has a "beautiful little harbor.

"Housesitter's" was originally more ambitious in its local plans but has been scaled down.

Williams said the film, produced by Imagine Pictures, company is now targeting the week of August 18 for the shoot.

As part of a deal worked out with Cohasset selectmen, the production company will pay the town $5,000 for permission to film in town.

In addition to the cash offering, the town will also get to keep several trees the producers plan to plant in the downtown area.

Williams said the film originally considered building the house that will serve as its main set in Cohasset, but technical limitations forced a change of plan. The land selected was near the water and subject to conservation restrictions.

Reportedly the house may now be built in Concord.

He said the town and local businesses have been "very helpful" during the scouting process, offering suggestions that were appreciated by the crew.

The film crew is still looking at several Cohasset locations for inclusion in the movie, including an empty storefront to be set up as a grocery store, he said.

Williams said the company has been negotiating the possible use of Cohasset Hardware in downtown Cohasset and the Red Lion Inn for both interior and exterior scenes.

Williams said he will meet with director Frank Oz (better known as the voice of Miss Piggy) over the next few weeks to pin down the details of the shoot.

Rabies is a threat

The State Department of Public Health announced that an outbreak of wildlife rabies among raccoons may reach Massachusetts this year.

This outbreak, which began in the mid-Atlantic states several years ago, was reported in Connecticut in early April when two raccoons were found to be infected. This is the first time the outbreak has extended this far north and east.

Since it is possible that the outbreak may continue to spread, it is important that several steps be taken to minimize the risk of rabies among our domestic animals, and consequently, people.

All domestic animals, particularly dogs and cats, should be immunized against rabies. By law, dogs must be vaccinated. Cats are hunters by nature and often come in contact with animals at high risk for rabies. In fact, more rabid cats then dogs are now identified each year in the U.S. Domestic animals serve as the bridge between wildlife rabies and people. Protecting our pets and livestock is a major step toward protecting our communities.

People should avoid wild, stray or unfamiliar animals. They should not handle sick, injured or dead animals. Raccoon populations have become dependant on humans and therefore, large numbers of these wild animals are living close to people. We should provide raccoons as little food as possible. Keep all garbage cans securely closed, and clean up any garbage promptly. Raccoons are scavengers and can feed off of all sorts of trash.

Anyone bitten by an unfamiliar animal should immediately wash the wound with soap and water. Then call your doctor or local board of health for assistance in deciding if you need to be treated for rabies. Follow their instructions. There is a vaccine. Six doses are given over one month's time.

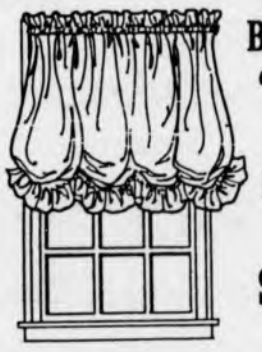

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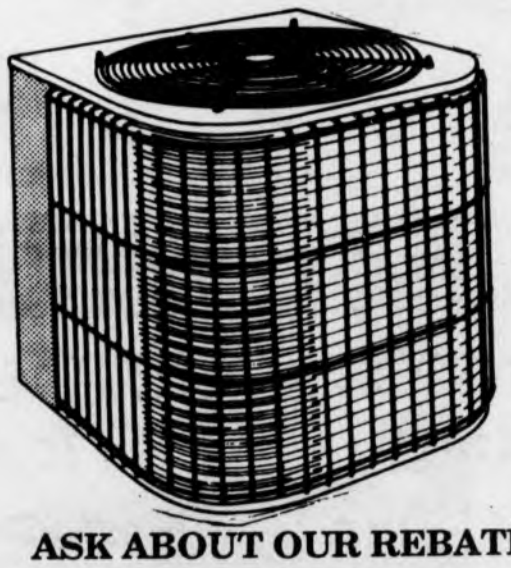
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Cove dredging seems explosive

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Kimball's By the Sea is listed on the record as opposing the town's plan to dredge Cohasset Cove in the fall.

But the new general manager of the company, Jane McCombs, has yet to be informed.

The statement of opposition was filed with the state Department of Environmental Protection by John DeRugeris, an engineer with Coast Line Engineering of Mattapoisett.

DeRugeris stated he was an agent for Kimball's By the Sea. He said that more information was needed about the effect of plans to remove two rock outcroppings that are located about 50 to 80 feet from Kimball's seawall. The current plan calls for blasting to remove the rocks.

The dredging, already approved by town meeting, would involve state funding.

Work would be accomplished sometime between Nov. 1 and Feb. 15.



Nick Argeros of Scituate, left, and Christy Mihos of Cohasset work behind the beverage stand at the Taverna last weekend.

Veterans' benefits for Desert Storm

Governor William Weld signed into law Sunday legislation that grants state veterans' benefits to Massachusetts troops who participated in Operation Desert Storm or the Panama Defense Intervention Force.

Weld also signed legislation that extends tuition, licensing, and other benefits to members of the National Guard or Reserves who were activated during Operation Desert Shield/Storm.

Weld signed the legislation during the "Stand Tall for America" celebration in Taunton, the Commonwealth's homecoming for Operation Desert Storm troops.

H. 5498, originally filed by Senate President William Bulger and House Speaker Charles Flaherty, extends the definition of "wartime services" to the more than 8,000 Massachusetts troops who saw active duty during Operation Desert Storm, as well as to the Massachusetts troops who received campaign medals for service during the Panama military action.

H. 5876, originally filed by Gov. Weld and Lt. Gov. Cellucci, allows public higher education students who were activated during Operation Desert Storm to make up missed terms without any academic or financial penalty or to receive a tuition refund.

The measure also extends by three months any deadlines for returning troops to renew professional or occupational licenses and allows activated public employees to retain their health insurance coverage under pre-existing premium ratios.

Music Circus registration

The second, in a series of six, Music Circus registrations will be held Friday, July 5, (instead of Thursday), from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, first floor, Town Hall.

Tickets are $4 per person for the performance of "3 Little Pigs," which happens Thursday, July 18 at 10 a.m.

PLAYGROUND NOTES

Late registrations for Playground and Youth Tennis programs can be made by calling the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. This year, a number of non-residents will be accepted and details may be obtained by calling the above number. Playground began for both the 1/2 day, 3- and 4-year-old program and 5- to 12-year-old, full-day group, Monday, July 1, 9 a.m., Osgood School.

SPORTS CAMPS

Registrations for a variety of sports camps continues

(See page 10)

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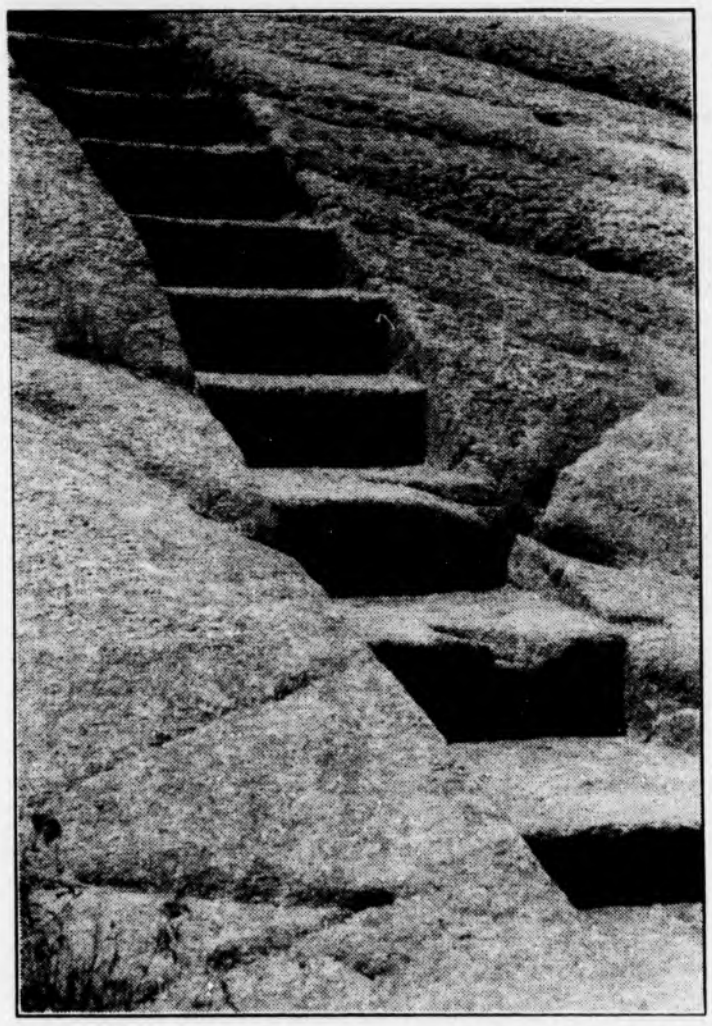
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The old rock steps at Government Island lead to the old lighthouse keeper's house.
(John Stobierski staff photo)

Insurance settlement

The town recently received a check for $28,600.43 from Cigna Insurance Company for contamination at the high school that happened back in October, 1990.

Cigna was representing Joseph DeVito Inc.

Reconstruction

The Historic District Commission issued permission June 29 to Jane and Edward Fegrey of 25 North Main Street for construction of a two-story garage in place of an existing one.

The permission was granted after a hearing.

In a separate matter, the commission gave Constance and Nicholas Noon of 11 North Main St. permission to reopen a window on the second floor of their home. The window faces Main Street. They were also allowed to move the flagpole to the backyard, reroof a porch and add three columns on the side. That approval was given after the commission waived a hearing.

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weddings & engagements



Ellen DiGirolamoto and William Taylor

Miss DiGirolamo to wed Mr. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Gino J. DiGirolamo of Pembroke announce the engagement of their daughter Ellen to William Campbell Taylor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Warren Taylor of Marshfield.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohasset High School and attended Western New England College in Springfield. She is employed as an underwriter at Hingham Mutual Fire Insurance Company in Hingham.

Her fiance is a graduate of Marshfield High School and Cape Cod Community College. He is employed as a firefighter by the Town of Marshfield and Taylor Marina in Marshfield.

A November 10, 1991 wedding is planned.

Drs. Mark and Susan Young marry

Susan Monique Hastings, daughter of Charles A. Hastings Jr. and Lucie F. (DeLisle) Hastings of Lunenburg, and Mark Richard Young, son of Joseph and Carole (Nervi) Tierney of Cohasset and Falmouth, were married at Saint Boniface Church in Lunenburg with the Rev. Paul Lemire officiating. A reception followed at the Royal Plaza Hotel in Fitchburg.

The bride's sister, Amy L. Hastings, served as maid of honor, and the best man was Richard Young, brother of the groom. The bridesmaids were Kathleen A. McBride and Katherine Lalonde. Serving as ushers were Henry C. Hastings and Thomas Young. The flowergirls were Laura and Emily Winsor.

The bride graduated from LunenburgHigh School in 1982, from Boston College in 1986, and from the University of Massachusetts Medical School in 1991. The groom graduated from Cohasset High School in 1979, from Stonehill College in 1983, and from the University of Massachusetts Medical School in 1990. Both are employed as residents in the family medicine training program at the Memorial Hospital of Rhode Island.

Following a trip to San Francisco and Yosemite National Park, the couple will reside in Pawtucket, RI.



Susan Hastings and Mark Young

Quincy Hospital holds tournament

Quincy Hospital recently held its Second Annual Medical Staff Golf and Tennis Tournament at Cohasset Golf Club, Cohasset. More than 130 physicians, hospital employees and friends enjoyed blue skies and sunshine as they participated in golf or tennis, followed by dinner, and all for the benefit of the Quincy Hospital Charitable Foundation. Funds raised this year go toward the renovation of the hospital's Operating and Recovery Rooms, as well as the Day Surgery area.

The event was chaired by Quincy Hospital physicians Peter Barrett, MD, Peter Ambrus, MD and George Gales, MD. Participants and sponsors included: Affiliated Professional Services, Inc., Allen & Hanburys™, Browning-Ferris Industries, Glaxo, Inc., GE Medical Systems, Knoll Pharmaceuticals, Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals, Ortho Pharmaceuticals, McNeil Pharmaceuticals, Quorum Health Resources, Inc., SmithKline Beecham Pharmaceuticals, SMS, X-Ray of RI, Inc., Fujisawa Pharmaceutical Co., E.M. Parker Co., Inc., Searle, Healthnet Systems Consulting, Inc., Hoechst-Roussel, Bristol Laboratories and NYNEX Information Resources Co.

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editorial

Public safety organization

Is it time to organize a separate public safety department, bringing the police and fire under the umbrella of one executive officer?

The advisory board think it is something to consider. A call is out for volunteers to serve on a subcommittee of the advisory board. We understand several applicants have indicated some interest in serving on such a board.

Selectman Jane Goedecke, at the recent session of town meeting, questioned whether the advisory board has the power to appoint a subcommittee.

Obviously there are other committees in town already set up and qualified to study the issue.

The town government structure committee might well give a thought or five to the concept. The committee's in-depth study of the ambulance certainly has left town officials with food for thought.

But perhaps to take on a study that would have such a deep impact it may be well to have a separate committee. Perhaps the selectmen would like to make the appointments and offer a suitable charge.

Certainly there are other communities of similar size that manage to do more coordination between police and fire departments. Using one civilian dispatcher to funnel police and fire emergency calls seems to work well in Hanover and Norwell.

When Richard Barrow ran for selectmen last spring, the retired police sergeant talked about the possibility of a consolidation of the town's two public safety departments.

Since the selectmen have already put the fire chief on notice that they do not plan to renew his contract, it is definitely the time to think about making a change the way our police and fire departments operate.

This is the time to look into idea of one chief for the two departments. It is also the time to look into a civilian dispatcher. And it is the time for our officials to take charge of an opportunity.

Change is always difficult. No one ever finds comfort in change. But growth and coordination are worthwhile goals — goals achieved through planning and development.

We want to see some energy spent on the idea. There is a possibility of greater efficiency and even some savings. Let's look into it now.

Congratulations Kelly Condon

Kelly A. Condon of So. Main Street, Cohasset, received an award for Distinction in Biology from UMass/Boston's College of Arts and Sciences.

She was one of 1140 Arts and Sciences graduates among 2,546 who received diplomas in ceremonies held June 1 on the Harbor Campus.

Nobel prize co-winner in physics Leon M. Lederman of the University of Chicago delivered the commencement address.

Cohasset Mariner

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Camp Fire girls work during the past season. Rory Johnson is seated at the sewing machine where she is helped by Brenda Clinton, her leader. Standing are: Lee Ann Mackay, left, and Stephanie Read.

Firefighters thank all who dunked them

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Firefighters, both permanent and call men, would like to thank the many people who made their dunk tank a success during Harborfest weekend.

To Judy Volungis and the Cohasset Community Center who gave us the use of their front lawn for the dunk-tank and first-aid station.

The dunk-tank volunteers, Rocky Laugelle, Mr. DiLorenzo, Ron Goodwin, Paul Barry, Paul Laugelle and several youngsters who took a turn in the tank.

To the nurses that helped cover the first-aid tent, Judy Fitzsimmons, Mary Ann Hanson, Terry Mulcahy, Jeanne McAuliffe, Tina Marks, Carol Bishop and Linda Farrag.

letters

Thank you to Kimball's By the Sea for the use of their towels and also to the Cohasset Water Department for their cooperation.

To the Harborfest committee for inviting us to participate, Phil Lehr of Lehr & Barnes Insurance Co., Greg Doyan and the Board of Selectmen for the permit for our event. Thank you all.

Cohasset Firefighters
Permanent and Call Men

Government Island Committee seeks members

(The following letter was sent to the Cohasset Mariner for publication.)

Dear Cohasset Residents,

Thank you for your overwhelming support at the June 26 continuation of Town Meeting. We now have the opportunity to preserve the historic lighthouse keeper's residence (the Government Island Duplex) while making it available for public use. As the town's principal water/harborfront property, it has tremendous potential to become a focal point of community activity and another "crown jewel" of this beautiful town.

Our Committee has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday, July 31, for the purpose of electing officers and members to the non-profit organization that is being formed to accomplish renovations and administer the Duplex.

If you want to be considered for membership in the non-profit organization (or simply volunteer), please contact either myself or Mr. Herb Towle, 383-0211, not later than Tuesday, July 30. We would enthusiastically welcome persons who will add talent and commitment to this community service endeavor that is intended to benefit all Cohasset residents.

Best regards,
Joseph R. McElroy, Chairman

Enjoy your recreation programs this summer

(Continued from page 6)

and if interested please register at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall, as soon as possible to insure a place. The first camp of the summer was Baseball Camp, held the week of June 24, with 69 youngsters participating. The South Shore Baseball Club of Hingham provided Baseball Camp for the Recreation Department.

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a variety of sports camps during the summer of 1991, for both boys and girls, ages 3 through 18 years.

Camps include: Traditional Summer Playground, Tennis lessons, Baseball and Softball, Wrestling, Football, Lacrosse, Basketball, Soccer, and Pro-Play.

Registrations will be ongoing for all specific Sports Camps.

Lacrosse Camp

Monday, July 15 through Friday, July 19. Ages 10 and up. 9 a.m to 3 p.m. $100. Further details to come. Directed by: LAX USA—Dave Lewis, Weymouth Lacrosse.

Basketball Camp

Monday, July 22 through Friday, July 26. Ages 9 and up. Girls, boys, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cohasset High School, $100. Directed by Arnie Reppucci.

Soccer Camps

VIP Soccer Camps

Monday, July 29 through Friday, Aug. 2. Soccer ABC's, Ages 4 to 5, boys/girls, 8 to 9:30 a.m. Half-Day Camp, Ages 6 to 7, boys/girls, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Soccer ABC's, $40. Half-Day Camp, $70. Deer Hill.

South Shore Soccer Camps

Monday, Aug. 5 through Friday, Aug. 9. Boys, ages 8 to 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., $159. Monday, Aug. 12 through Friday, Aug. 16. Girls, ages 8 to 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., $159. Miliken Field and Cohasset High School.

Pro-Play

Monday, Aug. 26 through Friday, Aug. 30. Program developed in England for ages 4 to 7. Develops coordination, balance, confidence, imagination. Two sessions, 8:30 to 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m to noon, $30. Directed by: Pro-Play, England.

Hingham Bay Junior regatta

With 200 young sailors representing clubs from Plymouth to Marblehead, the Hingham Bay Junior Regatta is one of the area's premiere sailing events. This year's tenth annual regatta, sponsored by the Hingham Yacht Club, promises keen competition and camaraderie for 10-16 year olds sailing N-10's and Duplins and 10-18 year olds in Laser's and 420's.

The two day, five race program held on July 18 and 19, at the Hingham Yacht Club, provides the opportunity for the Juniors to test their skills. With an outside line for the Lasers and 420's and two inside lines for three fleets of N-10's and Duplins, Hingham Bay will be alive with racing enthusiasm and talent.

On Thursday evening, July 18, a cookout and dance will be provided for the youngsters who hail from the North and South Shores and the Mystic Lakes.

Interested skippers should consult their local yacht club or call John Richmond 749-7909 or Matt Devine 749-2717.



Selectmen have agreed to accept an offer of $5,000 and eight trees from the producers of the movie 'Housesitter' in exchange for permission to film for four days in the Village area.

Why Massachusetts is better than Connecticut

(Editor's note: We hear a lot about the state of the state. This reporter (who covers Abington and Rockland) gave us perspective.)

By Steve Adams
Mariner staff

One of the more common questions I've been asked whenever I mention that I'm from Connecticut is, "Any particular reason you moved here?"

I realize it's one of those polite conversational-type questions, but I don't think they would ask it if I'd moved from, say, Newark, N.J. to Palm Beach.

Not that I'm comparing Connecticut to Newark, N.J., of course. Newark has far more culture.

I've decided the best way to explain it is to make a list of 24 reasons why Massachusetts is better than Connecticut. It took me 20 minutes, or roughly the amount of time it takes to drive down Route 3 to our office in Marshfield, to come up with this list, which leads me to suspect that this is merely the tip of the iceberg. But it's a start:

1. Massachusetts has Boston, a.k.a. the Hub of the Universe. Connecticut has Hartford, a.k.a. the Insurance Capital of the World.

2. Massachusetts has Harvard Square and Kenmore Square. Connecticut has Constitution Plaza.

3. Massachusetts has the Celtics, the Red Sox, and the Bruins. Connecticut has the Hartford Failures, I mean, Whalers.

4. Massachusetts has the Southeast Expressway, the Mass Pike, Route 128, Storrow Drive and the Central Artery. Connecticut has, uh, the Connecticut Turnpike.

5. Massachusetts has *Boston* magazine, devoted to chronicling life in the Hub of the Universe. Connecticut has *Connecticut* magazine, devoted to chronicling the intriguing world of antique shops in Litchfield County.

6. Massachusetts has the sixth-highest auto insurance rates in the nation. Connecticut, the Insurance Capital of the World, has the fourth-highest.

7. Massachusetts has the South Shore, the North Shore, and the Cape. Connecticut has Long Island Sound, but most people prefer to drive to Rhode Island for real waves.

8. Massachusetts has WFNX, WBCN, WBOS, and Tunnel Radio. Most people in Connecticut listen to WAAF or a classic rock station from Westerly, R.I.

9. Massachusetts has Howie Carr and the Hack Hotline. Connecticut has Charles Morse and "Political Insights."

10. If you like politics, you'll love Massachusetts. There are town elections every week from January until July, which makes campaign signs as integral a part of the landscape as cranberry bogs. And in October, get used to the sight of placard-waving activists on every highway overpass. We have Ted Kennedy, John Silber, Tip O'Neill, Bill Weld, John Kerry, Ray Flynn, and Billy Bulger. Connecticut has Lowell Weicker, Christopher Dodd, and a bunch of bland politicians you've never heard of.

11. Massachusetts loves catchy nicknames and abbreviations: Mass Millions, the Mass Pike, Comm. Ave., The Hub, Mass General, Southie, the Mass Miracle, the Duke. Connecticut could have catchy nicknames utilizing the Conn. prefix, but no one has ever bothered to think them up. (Hint: Conn Dome, Conn Census, Conn Tent, Conn Course, etc.) My college had an activities room called Conn Cave, but I'd be willing to bet that a student from Massachusetts thought it up.

commentary

12. Massachusetts has Bob Lobel. Connecticut has Dave Smith.

13. Massachusetts has Chet and Natalie. Connecticut has Don Lark and Denise Discenzo.

14. Massachusetts has the Boston Garden and Fenway Park. Connecticut has the Hartford Civic Center, which collapsed in 1978. They should have never rebuilt it.

15. Massachusetts has 351 cities and towns, and most natives haven't heard of 90 percent of those west of Framingham. Some seem to have been invented by basketball fans: Erving, Russell, Leyden, Alford, Monroe, Washington, Gill, Spencer, Richmond. Others have a far-away ring: Peru, Florida, Princeton, Holland, Wales, Lunenburg.

16. Massachusetts towns have exotic pronunciations: Billerica, Haverhill, Chelmsford. Connecticut has towns with names like Moosup, Uncasville, Moodus, and Cos Cob. Unfortunately, they're pronounced exactly as they appear.

17. Massachusetts has Newbury Street and Filene's Basement. Connecticut has the West Farms Mall.

18. Massachusetts has the commuter rail, commuter boats, buses, and the 'T.' We've got the Green Line trolleys, the Red Line from Braintree to Harvard Square and Alewife, and the Blue Line to the track and the beach. Connecticut has, uh, the Connecticut Turnpike.

19. Massachusetts has the planned Central Artery Tunnel, which will cost 20 zillion dollars, take 15 years, and send hordes of rats out of their underground hovels into downtown neighborhoods. "Scheme Z" isn't a B-52's song, it's the plan for an exit ramp in Charlestown the width of two football fields. It'll be the biggest single structure in New England, except for George Keverian. Connecticut has the Baldwin Bridge replacement project, which they've been talking about since the mid-1960s. It still isn't finished. The Tobin Bridge makes the Baldwin Bridge look like a pedestrian walkway.

20. Massachusetts has the North End, the best-smelling neighborhood in New England. To find genuine Italian cuisine in Connecticut, you have to drive to New Haven.

21. Massachusetts has Patriots' Day and Bunker Hill Day; Connecticut has no equivalent holidays.

22. Massachusetts has the Boston Marathon, and everyone gets the day off to line the streets of the Hub. Connecticut has the Greater Hartford Open, and everyone gets to watch golf highlights on the six o'clock news.

23. Massachusetts has the Fourth of July fireworks on the Charles. Massachusetts has First Night. Connecticut people sit home on New Year's Eve and watch Dick Clark's TV special. Or they turn in early.

24. Bay Staters call in sick if it's Opening Day at Fenway or if the Celtics have a playoff game on a Thursday afternoon. Connecticut residents say, "Oh, who are the Celtics playing?

New beacon shines from Scituate lighthouse

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner staff

After 131 years of dormancy, Scituate's lighthouse has once again opened its watchful eye.

The copper dome is free of patina, the slender 80-foot tower gleams with a new coat of white paint, and the lone beacon, which for decades guided mariners safely into Scituate harbor, turns its light toward shore.

Hundreds of spectators filled the parking lot at Cedar Point Saturday evening to witness the relight-ing of the historic signal lamp.

State Rep. Frank Hynes was on hand to "recognize and congratulate the historical society on its ever vigilant efforts to make sure . . . the light remains a part of Scituate history."

Historical society president Kathleen Laidlaw, who took advantage of a Coast Guard regulation allowing a white light to shine landward from the non-registered navigation aid, recounted some of the folk history of the lighthouse and its importance to the community.

"The lighthouse is really the symbol of Scituate," she said, "and what we're doing tonight by lighting this white light is to bring it alive."

Built in 1810, the historic lighthouse, which is the third oldest in New England and 11th oldest in the country, was decommissioned after the erection of Minot's Ledge Light in 1860.

Because Scituate's lighthouse was frequently confused with Boston Light, it was allowed only to carry a local navigational beacon and, more recently, a blue light.

The historical society and Laidlaw saw hope for the aging structure which the town purchased in 1912 for $4,000.

In 1966 they offered to oversee the lighthouse and for $6,800 restored it to its original condition.

The adjacent building, which had housed the original lighthouse keeper, Simeon Bates, and his two famous daughters, Rebecca and Abigail, is rented and the fees are used to maintain the property.

Presentday lighthouse keepers George and Ruth Downton waited five years to move into the five-room home.

"It's a wonderful place to live," said Ruth Downton, who works with the society to preserve the flavor of the 181-year-old building.

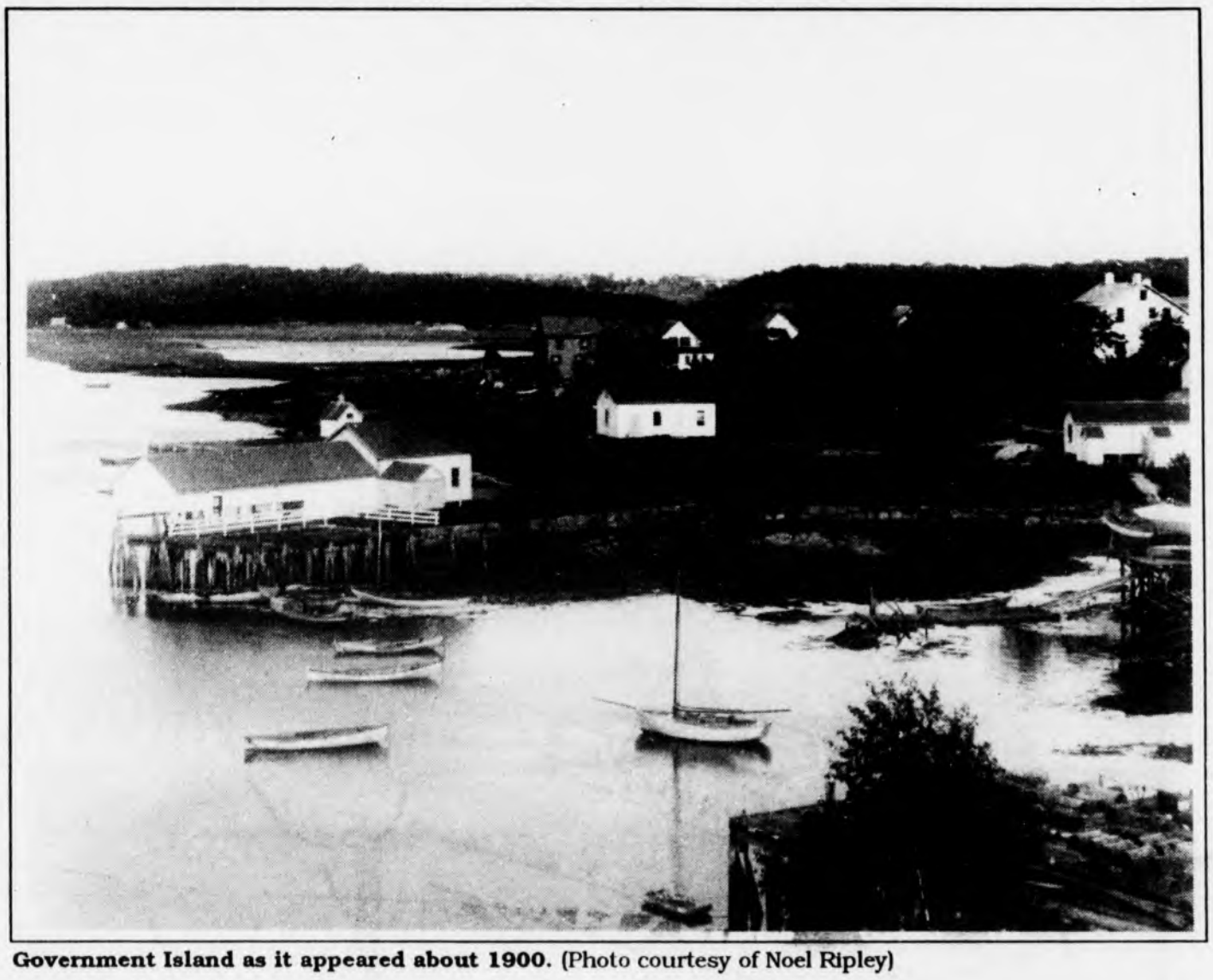
"The historical society does all the work. We cannot change the basic structure of the building, but we can decorate it.

"They're absolutely wonderful," Laidlaw said of the Downtons. "They're openly cooperative with the historical society. I could bring 50 school children to visit almost at the drop of a hat.

"When someone cooperates like that, it helps a great deal."

A plaque in front of the house relates the story of Abigail and Rebecca Bates, who single-handedly repelled a British invasion during the War of 1812 by playing the fife and drum.

The British navy heard the music as they sailed their way through the mouth of the harbor and, thinking the local militia were lying in ambush, retreated.



Government Island as it appeared about 1900. (Photo courtesy of Noel Ripley)

Tom Dorr, whose family has cared for Scituate's historical buildings for almost 30 years, resoldered and patched the tower with brother John.

Ocean moisture, which expands and contracts with the temperature while trapped inside the lighthouse, cracks bricks and necessitates frequent repairs.

In an effort to limit expensive repairs, Scituate resident Carl Heine fabricated a copper ball at New England Steel Tank in Quincy, which the Dorrs installed atop the domed roof. The ball houses a ventilation fan which hopefully will increase air circulation throughout the structure.

The light itself consists of a 250-millimeter lens ground by a Texas company specializing in navigational devices.

The existing 100-watt bulb will be replaced soon with a 12-volt halogen light and will generate about 15,000 candle power, estimated Joseph Lebherz, who helps maintain Gurnet Light in Plymouth and Minot Ledge Light off Scituate's coast.

Heine also fabricated a shield which surrounds the light on the seaward side.

A 150-degree trajectory will light everything on land from First Cliff to Sand Hills, flashing once, then twice quickly, every minute.

The light is on a timer and will shine from about 8 to 11:30 p.m. each evening, said Laidlaw.

Residents honored in fight against cancer

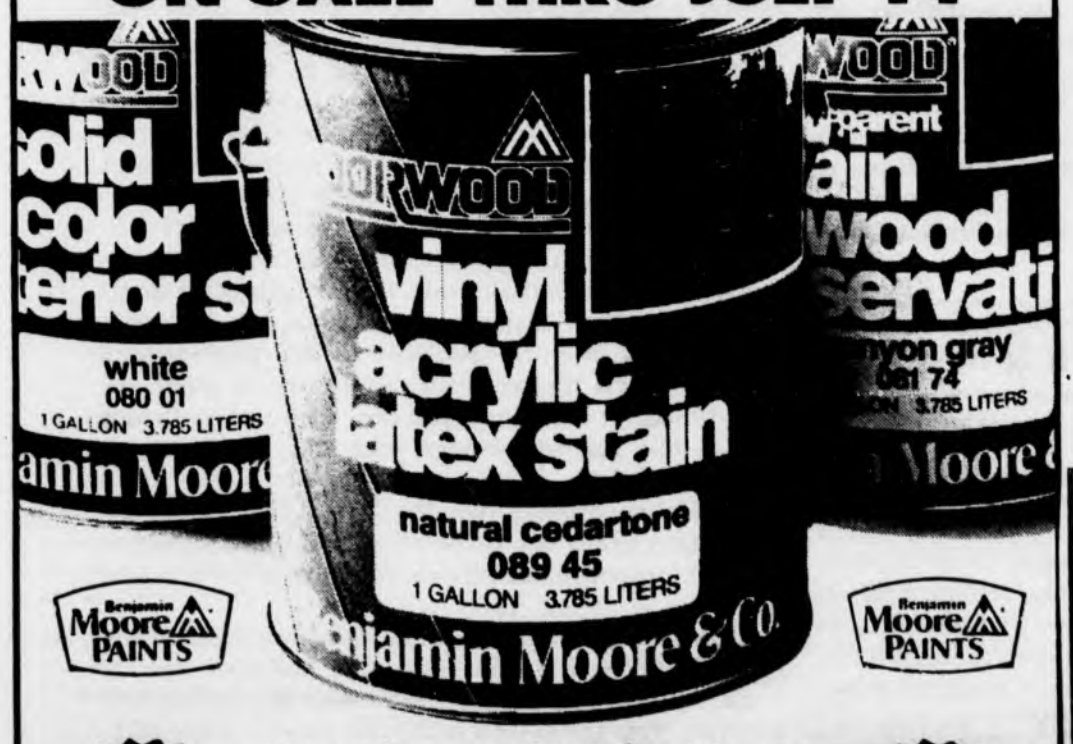
Several residents were presented with special awards for outstanding service in programs of the American Cancer Society at the recent annual meeting of the South Shore Unit of the Society.

Sharon Becker of Cohasset, a member of the town's Board of Health and co-chair of the Unit's Public Education Committee, was cited for her leadership in a campaign to limit smoking in town restaurants which was voted at the town meeting in April. She was presented with an award from the Massachusetts Division of the Society and a Unit award for her work on the public education committee.

Osborne Ingram of Cohasset received a Division Certificate of Appreciation for service in Public Information.

Carolyn Housman of Hingham, chair of the Service Committee of the South Shore Unit, received an award for her leadership of that committee which provides information, referrals and transportation for cancer patients on the South Shore.

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This old coastal schooner was photographed in front of what now is the Chart House sometime between 1870 an 1880. (Photo courtesy of Noel Ripley)

Indian powwow sends pro-earth message

By Todd R. Wallack
Mariner correspondent

An Indian who crafted drums from non-biodegradable plastic pipes that were headed for the dump says he got the inspiration from his native American ancestors.

"It's no different from the Indians who used tin snuff boxes they found on American soldiers, killed in battle, to make silver-colored cones," says Warren Smith. The cones were used as decorative jewelry worn in the hair.

Smith was selling his instruments during the 15th annual Indian powwow held at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. The Order for the Preservation of Indian Culture sponsored the event which attracted dozens of vendors and more than 2,000 visitors.

Along with the plastic piping which formed the drum barrel, Smith used leather and contact paper to make his drums.

"I call it my Mother Earth drum because it keeps material out of the landfill," says Smith, who lives in Sanbornton, N.H.

"Perennially, it is a celebration," Chief One Bear Tremblay said. "This is our life. These are ancient traditions we are trying to keep alive."

Educating people through powwows and the recent movie, "Dances With Wolves," have helped make native Americans welcome in Norwell, One Bear said.

" 'Dances with Wolves' has done for us what the Persian Gulf has done for patriotism in this country."

Environmentalism became an underlying message of the powwow as many native Americans spoke reverently of Mother Earth. When Anguantais from Lowell was introduced to a crowd of spectators between intertribal dances, he stressed this green message.

"Let us protect our Mother Earth," Anguantais said. "Our young people will suffer if we do not protect our Mother."

An 18-year teacher from Arlington said most of her fifth grade students are unaware of native Americans' care for the environment.

"These kids, if you don't reach them, have a negative view," said Effie Williams. "My students come in thinking that Indians are the ones that scalped the white man."

Williams said she teaches them they were the first Americans and did not harm the earth.

Intertribal dancing was another important part of the powwow.

Sleeping Man, a Micmac medicine man, prepared a circle for dancing by warding off evil spirits with a pair of deer antlers in one hand and a rattler in the other.

Six members of the Roaming Buffalo Singers chanted traditional Indian songs and steadily beat a large drum.

Maurice Briere or Grandfather Oak, 87, did not let his age discourage him from dancing. A fan of ballroom dancing and the rumba, Briere particularly enjoyed this part of the powwow.

T.O.P.I.C. will use money raised by the powwow to support two charities to help the homeless, Pine Street Inn and Rosie's Place, and an organization which helps Navajo Indians in New Mexico. The 110-member organization also provides $100 college scholarships for children of members.

The non-profit organization, created to "promote the love of the native American culture" will also use the money to help pay rent at the Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Weymouth, where members meet on the second Saturday of each month.

Other native Americans included Maura Bermudez and her son, Kilder Fuentes, who sold Indian ceramics.

They trace their roots all the way to Peru. Members of the Quechua tribe, which is descended from the Incas, they lived in the ancient Incan capital of Cuzco before coming to New York City three years ago.

Fuentes said his mother, who speaks little English, earns money by painting unfinished ceramics from South America. One such item, a whistle with seven notes, could be heard from all quarters of the campsite. In Peru, local Indians use it as a musical instrument.

Summer at science center

Enjoy the cool woodland breezes as you walk the trails of the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

AFTER CAMP CLUB

Even if you don't come to Science Center camp this summer, you can get a feel for the woods and swamps at After Camp Club, two weekday afternoons each week through the summer. For children 6 - 8 years. All programs meet 1-3 p.m. Science Center members/$7. Non-members/$10 per program. Each program features a different topic. Remaining sessions are: Monday, July 22: Furry and Warm; Wednesday, July 24: Salamanders, Toads, and Frogs; Tuesday, July 30: Underwater Wonders; Thursday, August 1: Friends of the Forest; Monday, August 5: Swamp Romp; Wednesday, August 7: Creatures of the Seashore (meets in Scituate); Tuesday, August 13: Life in the Field; Thursday, August 15: Surviving Wild.

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CCC Tourney winners

It was a South Shore community event from beginning to end. Over $8,000 was raised during the June 28 to 30 weekend in the second annual Cohasset Community Center Benefit Round Robin Tennis Tournament. The 15 committee members organizing the event were from Cohasset, Hingham, and Scituate under the leadership of Linda Coyle and Betsy Connolly of Cohasset. The 278 tennis players from a variety of South Shore towns and Boston played in the youth and adult tournaments and the money raised will now benefit the Cohasset Community Center which offers programs for people of all ages (six months to the elderly) from many towns. Specifically the money raised will be used for the Nursery School Playground Project, the Nardo Scholarship Fund and the Mortgage Reduction Program.

The tournament was sponsored by the corporate support of Stop & Shop and Gillette with additional contributions from many businesses. Held on 18 private courts in Cohasset and Scituate and despite the high temperatures on Friday and Saturday, and rain and grey skies on Sunday forcing the finals to be played indoors in Scituate, the tournament was considered a great success and registration increased by 40 percent over last year. The enthusiastic committee has already set the 1992 tournament dates for June 26 to 28, 1992.

The winners for 1991 Youth Tournament were:

Beginner Girls — Jacqueline Kahn and Lydia Guild; Kim Welby and Katie Brister; Elizabeth Hurley and Michelle Buckley; Danielle Nohe and Tammy Maitland.

Beginner Boys — Jake Nohe and Chris Pratt; Alex Schwerin and Jeff Flanagan.

Intermediate Girls — Jessica Osler and Patsy Lydon.

Intermediate Boys — Nate Cotter and Tom Costin; Scott van Hartesvelt and Daniel Thaxtersteele; Ryan Freeman and Eric Henry.

Intermediate Mixed — Eric Braun and Jane Noblet.

Advanced Boys — Joey Slotnick and Tim Brister.

The winners in the 1991 Adult Tournament were:

Beginner Mixed — Ross and Patty Smith.

Intermediate Mixed — James and Barbara Moore.

Intermediate Women — Paula Walsh and Sharon Hansen.

Intermediate Men — Rick Flynn and John Magruder.

Advanced Mixed — Chum Steele and Debbie Thaxter.

Advanced Women — Holly Sarni and Mary MacLean.

Advanced Men — Jose and Joseph Lizardo.

The winners of the raffle held at the Point-After Party were: Mary Buckley, Olga Nohe, Betsy Connolly and Mimi Mulvey.



Billy Booras of Hull pitches as some friends watch last weekend at the Taverna.

A season's interesting finale at CHS

By Peter Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

Softball coach Mike Gill had hoped for a better year. His team was 6-10 in the South Shore league, a surprising record for a team with such strong talent.

"Injuries took us out of the line up," Gill said, pointing out Alison Ludlow's broken nose as an example. Ludlow, who plays shortstop and was an all-star last year, missed the last few games of the season due to her injury.

Gill credits his team for not getting discouraged. "It's real easy to get down when you're not winning, but not this team. They always had a good attitude and they always gave 100 percent on the field," he said.

"Individual highlights were Kara Manion's .450 batting average. Manion played left field and was an all-star this year. Heather Bass, third base, hit close to .400 and is one of next year's returning starters.

Gill will lose five seniors this year: Manion, centerfielder Barbara Lagrotteria, starting pitcher Nicole Barry, and Maureen and Kay Long, who both played in the outfield and as designated hitter. Junior Tyree Pienemann, first base, is moving. As the saying goes, next year will be a building year.

Gill is counting on his returning players to cover the bases next season: Jen Knowles, Danielle Shaughnessy, Heather Bass, Alison Ludlow, Rebecca Toska, Jen Anstead, Lisa Schramm and Carol Smith.

CHS GOLF

"You have to be patient."

"It's more mental than physical."

Jim Franey's golf team closed out the season with a 2-9-1 record (win, loss, tie). "I think we hit a time when all the other teams were peaking," explains Franey.

Although the golfers will have lost John Mitchell, John Hunter and Mark Batts to graduation, Franey feels confident of the upcoming talent.

"It's good to start them out young," he said. "When I started coaching the team, we had about 50 kids on the team, and most of them played with their fathers every weekend. Now I have about 14, and most of them are taking it up for the first time."

Franey is looking for veterans Brendan McCarthy, Joe Gagliano and Mike Burns to drive the team next year. Other returning players include Robin Ordelheide, Pete Collins, Matt Morris and Brian Sawchuk. Franey also hopes that Jen Plante will recover from an arm injury and get some playing time in.

"Jen Plante is one of those people who had a great start at golf. She never topped the ball, which is one of those mistakes most newcomers make a lot. Her game began at about 55 strokes for 9 holes," Franey said.

CHS BASEBALL

While most coaches trembled at the thought of graduation this year, baseball coach Ted MacDermott took the news in stride.

"We're only losing one senior and that's Matt Berger, who did an outstanding job at first base," MacDermott said. "What we're left with is a nucleus that's been together for two years now."

That nucleus includes outfielders Chris Rolandelli, Brian Patterson and Ryan Cibelli, and infielders Jim Magner, Ben Berger, Joey Andrade, John Maynard and Nate Fiore. Utility player Ryan Freeman will also be back. Many players will be sophomores next season.



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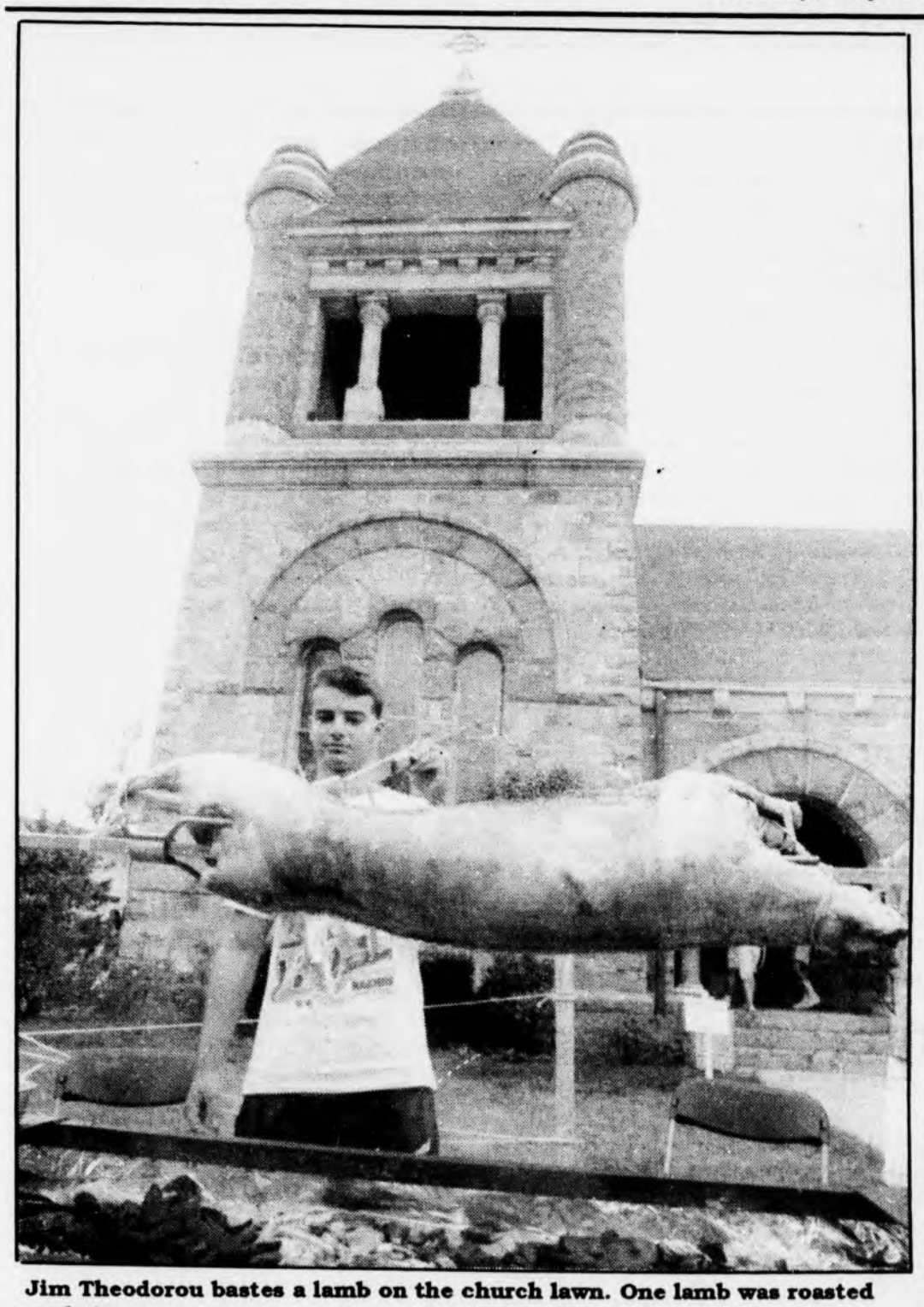
Elementary Library Aide

Full time school year position beginning in September. Teaching and library experience preferred. Salary $10,500. Please send your resume by July 26, 1991 to:

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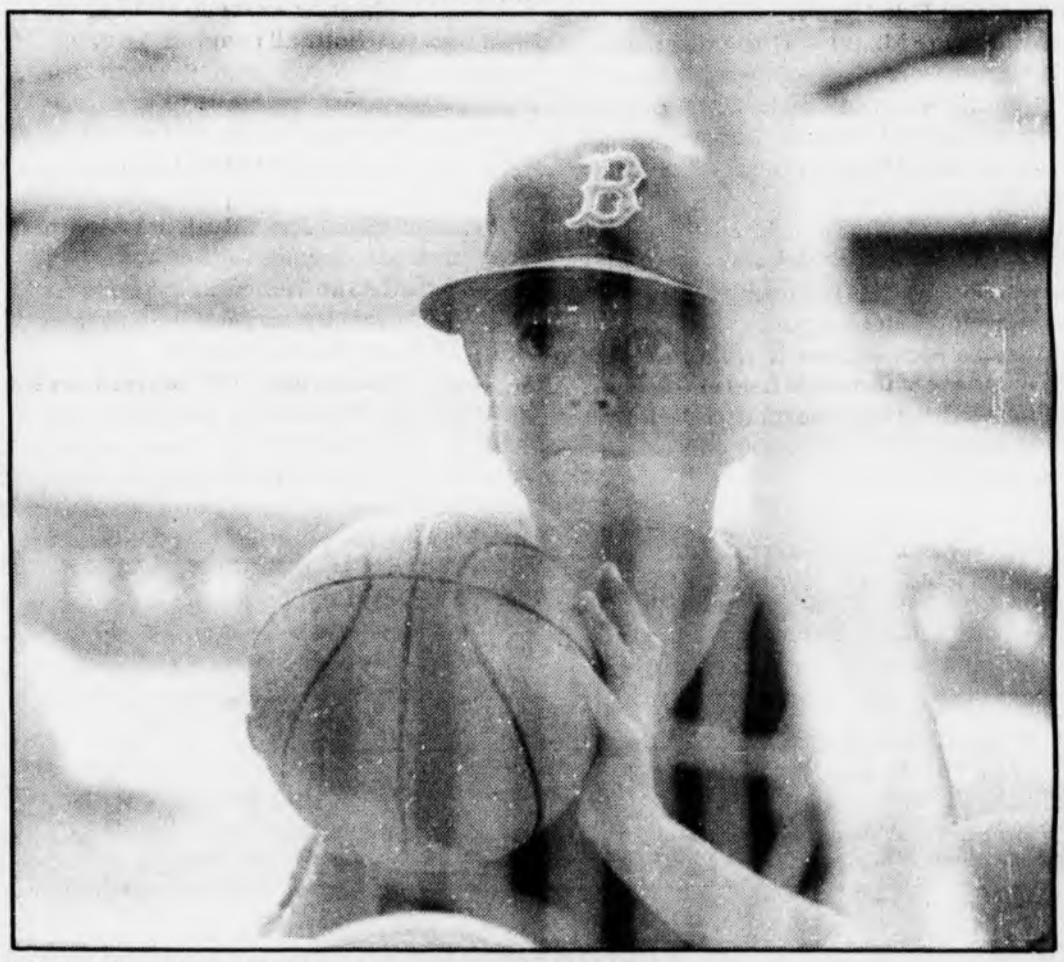
It's all Greek!



Jim Theodorou bastes a lamb on the church lawn. One lamb was roasted each day.

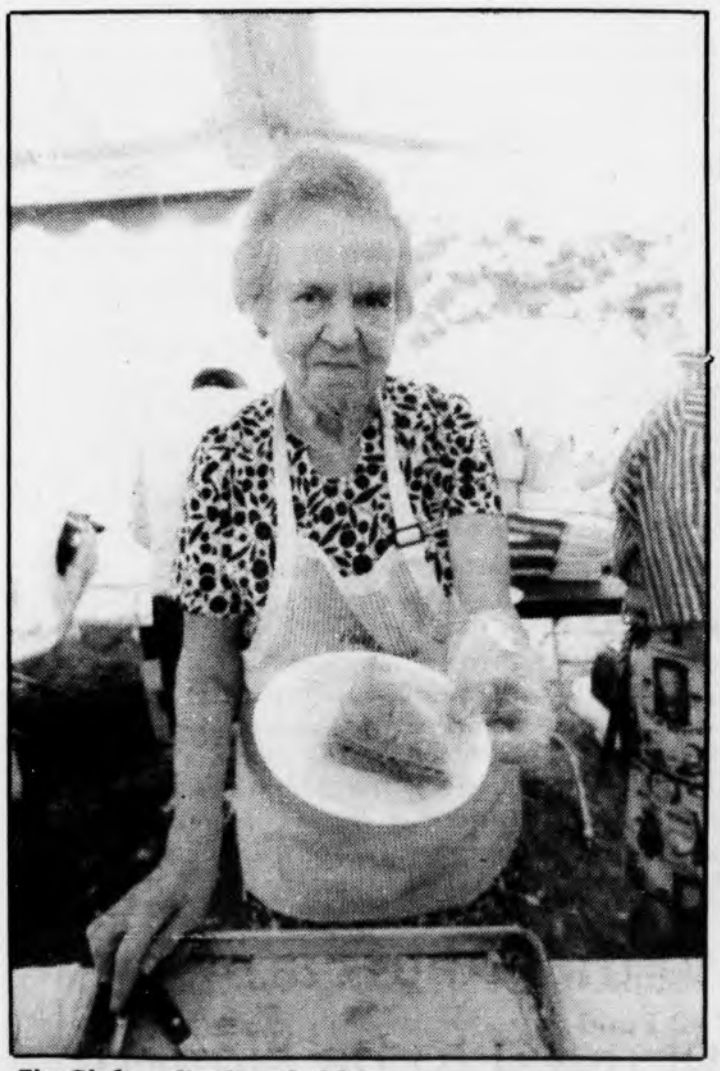


Joey Flynn, 6, works at the beanbag game.

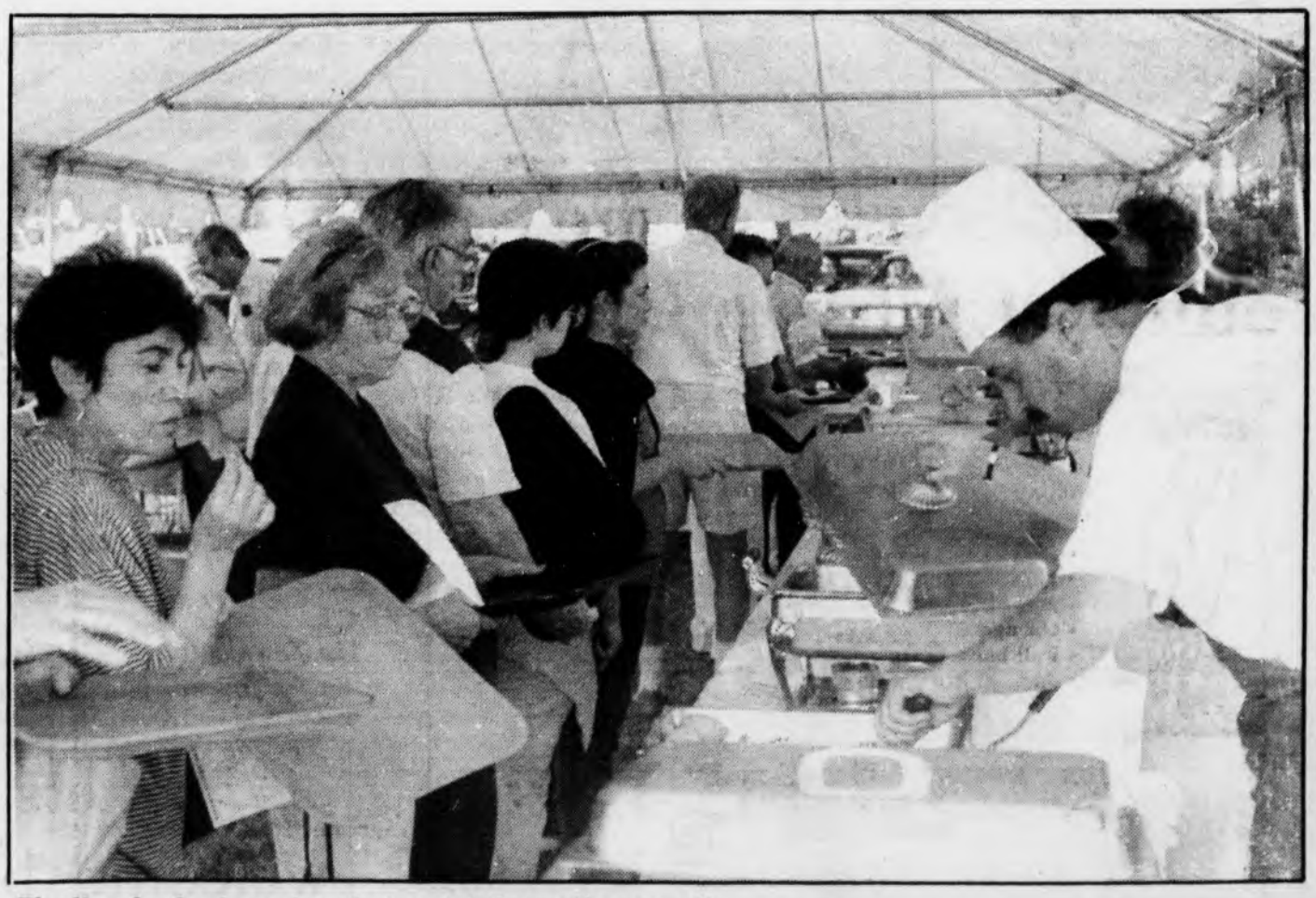


Michael Argeros, 7, takes aim at the game table.

The annual Taverna brought throngs of hungry people to the Nativity-Assumption Greek Orthodox Church on Jerusalem Road last weekend. The fundraiser proved a great success despite the cloudy weather as dancers danced, musicians played and just about everyone clapped in time to the music.
The food was phenomenal.



Zia Ginbas displays baklava.



The line for food was long but certainly worth any wait.

bulletin board

Attention adventurers

Suzanne Terry at the Paul Pratt Library and Marjorie Murphy from the Deer Hill Library are looking for those boys and girls entering fifth and sixth grades who said they would join us on Monday and Tuesday evening. What were we going to do? Well, we decided to form a puzzle club. First, we read the story, then we find the solution when we put the puzzle together. Remember, if you are interested in joining, call the Paul Pratt Library at 383-1348 and tell us which night you prefer. Or better yet, just show up at around 7 p.m.

Join the Brigade

The Backyard Brigade has come up with a great way to use all those extra, unwanted, never-ending zucchinis, not to mention tomatoes and anything else that grows in an over-abundance in your summer garden.

The Backyard Brigade is accepting fresh food donations this summer to be distributed to those that most need them (via food pantry, local charitable organizations).

What better way to enjoy the fruits and vegetables of your labor than to know you're helping neighbors-in-need eat better, fresher foods this summer. No garden — no problem. Store bought food is appreciated, too. So, if you don't have a garden pick up an extra head of cauliflower next time you're at the market. Then, simply drop off your food donations at St. Anthony's, First Parish, St. Stephen's and the Second Congregational Church at the beginning of Sunday service.

Or, drop off items at Reed's Country Way Nursery on Wednesday, Saturday or Sunday, or the Community Center on Wednesday before 1 p.m.

The Backyard Brigade will then pick up foods for distribution.

For additional information contact Vicki Kennedy at 383-9538 or Madeline Olney at 383-1492.

Theatre moving

The Company Theatre would like to pass along some exciting news. Directors, Zoe Bradford and Jordie Saucerman have moved their company to a new location for rehearsing and set building. After looking for over a year at various locations they were informed of a space in an old shoe factory on Route 139 in Rockland. The Codman Company of Rockland which now manufactures buffers had some space available on their upper floor. With the closing of Weymouth's South Junior High last summer the troupe was immediately in need of a space to build the sets for its challenging production of "Gloryland The America Show." Fortunately, North Quincy High was available for the performance dates but the sets had to be built in two weeks due to the busy schedule of the theatre. The show went on to win The Moss Hart Memorial Trophy for the "Best Show in New England."

With a new space for storage, the Company will be renting their elaborate sets to other theatre groups who may have similar building space limitations.

While this space is a huge step forward to the Company, they are still searching for a permanent performance space. In the last year they have performed in Quincy, Braintree, Hingham and twice in Boston. They hope to find a theatre who would like to establish The Company as a resident musical-theatre group.

Sports Camps

The Recreation Department will accept registrations for all sport camp programs at the office, first floor, Town Hall, or via mail to: CRD, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025. Camp brochures for basketball, lacrosse and soccer camps may be picked up at the recreation office. Application forms are included with the brochures.

Boys and girls nine through 17, who are interested in registering for basketball camp should do so immediately. Boys 12 to 18 who are interested in lacrosse camp need to also register.

V.I.P. Soccer Camp for boys and girls ages four through seven will begin on Monday, July 29, and South Shore Soccer Camps, for boys and girls eight to 18, begins on Monday, August 5 and Monday, August 12. Those interested should register soon to be assured of an opening in their age and ability group.

Both lacrosse and basketball camps represent a new opportunity this summer and both camps are directly by top flight coaches in the respective sports.

Arnie Reppucci and Paul Carroll will direct basketball camp. Collectively the two directors have 30 years coaching experience at the high school, varsity level.

LaCrosse Camp represents a very unique opportunity, as it is one of a very few day programs available in the state. Northeastern University, Head LaCrosse Coach, Dave Lewis, Weymouth High School Head LaCrosse Coach, Tony Manzelli and former Harvard University, stand-out goalie, Terry Kahn of Cohasset, will d rect LaCrosse Camp.

Individually and collectively, the tri-directors of LaCrosse Camp represent one of the finest coaching staff that could be assembled each bringing expertise in playing and coaching perspectives.

Bicycle Team

The Freestyle Performance Trick Bicycle Team will be performing at the Joseph Osgood School on Wednesday, July 17.

The team will do one forty-five minute performance beginning at 10 a.m. The performance will feature two of the nation's best freestyle cyclists doing what can be best described as dance or gymnastics on wheels. Stunts will be performed on the ground and off the top of an eight foot ramp. The riders will spin, hop, twist, and glide their bicycles in all directions to the beat of the music. The show is announced by a professional MC who brings the audience into the show with humor and audience participation.

The Freestyle Performance Team consists of two nationally renown performers who have appeared throughout the United States, South America, and Europe. Heading up the team as owner-manager and performer is 21-year-old Chris Lashua of Allston. Also performing will be 20-year-old Scott Moroney of Shrewsbury. John Dumas of Worcester will be the master of ceremonies. The event is sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department.

Admission is $3 and profits will benefit the Summer Playground Program.

Services for Seniors

Services for Seniors is a service which helps make homemakers, home health aides and nurses more accessible to elders in need of assistance with personal care, meal preparation, light housekeeping, shopping, companionship, or respite care. Names of these workers are provided free of charge to elders, who then negotiate directly with the workers. Those wishing to learn more about the program are encouraged to call Mary Beth Worrick, Program Coordinator, at 383-0771 or 383-0821, Tuesday or Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon. Services for Seniors is a program of the Social Service league of Cohasset and is partially funded by South Shore Elder Services.

Belafonte headlines benefit

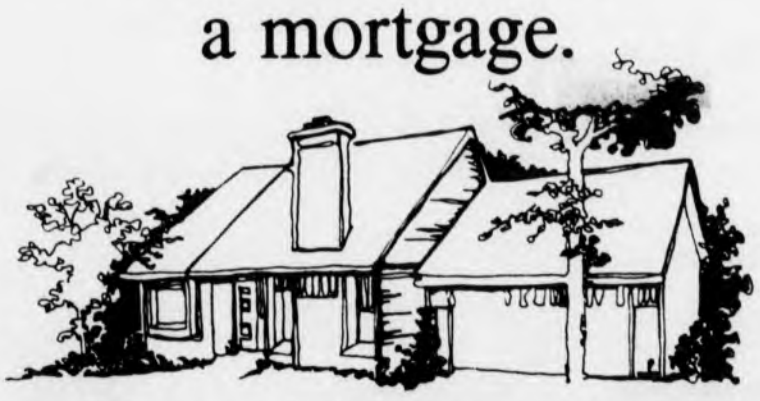
In his only performance on the South Shore, Harry Belafonte will headline a benefit event for the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset on Sunday, Aug. 11.

One of America's greatest entertainers, Belafonte and his colorful company of singers, dancers and musicians will perform at the South Shore Music Circus at 7:30 p.m.. Following the concert, Belafonte will join benefit ticket holders at the Art Center at 119 Ripley Road for a champagne reception.

The Art Center benefit tickets of $50 per person include preferred seating at the concert and an invitation to the champagne reception. ($25.70 is tax deductible.)

Call the Art Center at 383-9548 to reserve tickets.

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worship news

LDS youth show dedication

Sixteen young people from the Hingham Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were recognized for their accomplishments at the recent Seminary Graduation. Awards were given for the successful completion of the Seminary year and other achievements.

Most young people attending Seminary get a "jump start" as they get up at 5 a.m. in order to be at Seminary at 6:00, five days a week from September through May. "It takes a tremendous amount of dedication and self-discipline to complete Seminary," says Seminary teacher Carolyn Nielsen of Hingham.

To qualify for a Certificate of Completion a student must attend at least 80 percent of the Seminary classes offered, show mastery of 25 selected scriptures, and attain a passing grade for the year.

Senior Josh Mormann of Marshfield was awarded a Certificate of Graduation in recognition of successful completion of four full years of Seminary. Jeff Pugmire of Duxbury was awarded a Certificate of Achievement which is given to Senior students who have completed their senior year of Seminary but have not completed four full years. Students also received awards for perfect attendance, scripture reading, and scripture memorization.

A conversation with Josh Mormann who is now a Seminary veteran, and Shelly Arkell, of Hingham, who has just finished her first year in Seminary, indicated that both Josh and Shelly felt that Seminary helped them to do better in public school. Shelly said that attending Seminary helped her be more awake in school. Josh found that getting up early helped him discipline himself.

Shelly and Josh both had expectations about Seminary that were very different from what they actually experienced. Shelly's expectations were so different from what she experienced that she couldn't even remember what those expectations were. She liked Scripture Chase the best. She was glad she came because she learned more fully what happens in the Book of Mormon. She has always known the Book of Mormon stories, but attending Seminary gave her a broader perspective and understanding of them.

Josh remembers quite well that he expected Seminary to be boring and uninteresting. He discovered it to be vibrant and lively. Seminary gave him a "Jump start" on his day, he said. He found that uniting with members of the Church every morning was a great way to start the day. It helped him build his testimony and grow personally in every way.

Over the four high school years the young people study the Old and New Testaments, the Book of Mormon and Church history. The course is offered at no charge by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Interested non-member youths are welcome to attend next year's classes.

Letters to the editor are welcome, but need to be signed

mariner sports

Leo's Tigers lose 5 to 2 to Hingham

Submitted by John Kinchla

The score was Hingham 3, Cohasset 2, with four minutes left, when burly Tiger defenseman Tim Conroy collided with a Hingham player prowling around the Cohasset net. Tim's hit resulted in a two-minute penalty. Hingham's power play registered an insurance goal, when the puck deflected off a Cohasset stick. With the puck in Hingham's end and one minute left Cohasset pulled their goalie and added another skater. On the faceoff, the puck took a Hingham bounce, squirted into the Cohasset end and was shot into the Cohasset net. Thus, Cohasset's fate was now sealed with the final score Hingham 5 and Cohasset 2.

Obviously, there were moments in this game when the momentum seemed to be either all Hingham or all Cohasset. In the final eight minutes of this game, Cohasset was the team that was coming on strong and the bulk of the credit for Cohasset's strong performance should be given to Tim Conroy, Charlie Shields and Kevin Mulcahy.

Cohasset's blue line corp kept the score close. Conroy, Cohasset's first line defenseman is a husky 10th grader. His play throughout this game was well measured. His penalty at the four minute mark was not an overzealous or flagrant transgression. He was late picking up his defensive assignment and knocked his man down. His play up to that point had been superb.

Shields continues to dominate within the defensive zone. He has added some sophisticated defensive moves to his game card. He is a strong backchecker now and calculating with his passes to teammates on controlled breakouts. He played a near flawless game against Hingham.

Kevin Mulcahy always comes to play. In this game against Hingham, he dazzled everyone. Kevin scored two beautiful goals. His first goal came with Cohasset trailing 2 to 0, as he angled a knee high slapshot into the right corner. His second goal allowed Cohasset to close to within one goal, after he flipped a rebound under the goalie's armpit. Hingham's one goal lead held until the final four minutes of the game, when a slapshot from the blue line deflected off a Cohasset stick and past goalie Jeff Tosi giving Hingham a 4 to 2 lead.

The Tigers were certainly not intimidated by their opponents considerable reputation. Hingham was considered the 1990-91 Pre-Season favorite for the Division 2 State Hockey Title.

In this contest though, Cohasset out-shot Hingham 30 to 23 but the Hingham goaltender proved to be tough. Numerous times, Cohasset had the Hingham goalie sprawled on the ice with the puck in the slot elusively squirting away.

The Tigers did many things right in this game against Hingham. The defense didn't throw the puck around, they carried it up in search of the open man. Offensively, the team demonstrated some very crisp passing, particularly on their several power play opportunities. The young forwards, Anthony Wigmore, Mike Shields and Brendan Kinchla skated well against Hingham. They skated tight circles around the puck and the passer. They hounded Hingham by closing the passing lanes. Their opportunistic play caused Hingham to make mistakes which Cohasset almost converted on several occasions. They caused the Hingham team to work harder clearing the puck to mid-ice.

The second line of Matt Graves, Dan DeMichele and Chris McKenna was tentative with the puck. All three boys need to work on firing the puck with accuracy from a distance of thirty feet.

Mike Reynolds, Matt Kramers and John Murphy skated as the first line. They tried hard but they couldn't get lucky. The Hingham defense managed to get position on them in the slot. Individually, they are all capable players, but recently they have been out of synch. In some cases, they were too deep to get the centering pass. Cohasset's "goto" man, Mike Reynolds is having problems getting his shot off.

John Kinchla has developed into a fine skater. He has size, intelligence and good strength. He played as a wing last winter. This summer, he is playing as a defenseman. He is making his mistakes now learning the position, but he continues to try hard.

Cohasset's record is now 1 and 2. Both losses came to perennial Division 2 powers Archbishop Williams and Hingham. In both games, the Tigers have been competitive. Cohasset hopes to return to the winning path, against Quincy and Blue Hills Tech on Friday, July 12 and 19 respectively at 7:30 p.m. There is a team practice planned for Wednesday, July 17 at Milliken Field at 7:20 p.m.



Keri Anderson, 7, tries her hand at tetherball at the playground program behind Osgood School. (Staff photo by John Stobierski)

Over three games the team has scored 10 goals against 12 for the opposition.

Missing from the Hingham game were Jeff Stone, Brian Buckley, Pat Reynolds, Mike Riley, Charlie Endris, Charlie Smith and Ryan Cibelli.

Special thanks to Steve Wigmore and to the American Legion Veterans for their contribution of tonic to the players after each game.

Cohasset swims over Scituate, 417 to 191

By Linda Henderson

In its first South Shore League meet of the season, the Cohasset Swim Team defeated the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club team by a score of 417 to 191.

The meet began with diving in which Kate deLima of Cohasset was first in 16 and under diving and Dawn Meehan was second.

In 12 and under diving, Ere Osterberg was second and Amy Wojtasinski was third.

In swimming, beginning with the 50 yard freestyle, Derek Bugley was first and Mike O'Hart was second for boys; and Sara Chin was first and Katie Whitehouse second for girls.

In the 16 and under 100 yard individual medley, Dave Leahy was first and Scott Theriault, third for boys. Heather Littlehale was first and Robin deVito second for girls.

In the boys' 14 and under division, Jamey Kondrat was second and Doug Cameron third. In girls' 14 and under Lauren deVito was second, and Becky Golden, third.

In boys' 12 and under, Ted Reardon was second and Justin Buckley, third. In girls' 12 and under I.M., Kerry O'Hart was first and Ashley Brister, fourth.

In boys' 8 and under 25 yard freestyle, Chris Golden was first, Ray Cavanaugh was second and David deVito was fifth. In the consolation heat, Scott Faber was first, Philip Kreycik was second and Jake Morgan, third.

In girls' 8 and under 25 yard freestyle, Sara Senechal was first and Ashley Ulmer was second. In the consolation heat, Maureen Equi was first, Zoe Davis, second and Taylor Strecker, third.

In boys' 10 and under 25 yard freestyle, Matt Lewis was first, Ryan O'Hart was second and Craig Parker, fourth. For the girls, Kaitlin Malley was first, Carolyn Cameron was second and Katie Roth was fifth. In the consolation heat, Brad Dunn was first, Mike Baird was second and Kevin deVito was third.

In boys' 12 and under freestyle, Greg Bilton was first and Justin Buckley, third. For the girls, Kerry O'Hart was first and Cara McKenney, fourth.

In boys' 14 and under freestyle, Tom Greco was first and Jamey Kondrat, second. For girls, Tina Rousseau was first.

In boys' 16 and under freestyle, Chris Kondrat was first and Tim Brister, second. For the girls, Tina Rousseau was second and Nicole Levangie was third.

In boys' 10 and under butterfly, Derek Bugley was first, Justin Golden was second and Mike O'Hart was third. For girls, Sara Chin was first, Megan Connolly was second and Allison Burg, third.

In 12 and under fly, Greg Bilton and J.L. Williams were first and third for boys, and Ashley Brister was third for girls.

In 14 and under fly, Tom Greco was first for boys and Lauren deVito and Dawn Meehan were second and third for girls.

In 16 and under fly, Chris Kondrat was second and Heather Littlehale and Kate deLima were first and second.

In 8 and under breaststroke, Jeff Schneider was first, Tim Baird second and Alex Etkind, third. Gemma O'Brien was first, Adrina deVitre, second, and Maggie O'Connor, third. Chris Golden, Barry Tufts, Ashley Ulmer and Laura Kondrat all swam well in the Consolation Heat.

In 10 and under breaststroke, Mark Equi was first, Brad Dunn was second and Mike Rossi, fourth. Carolyn Cameron was first and Emily Libby was second.

In 12 and under breaststroke, Emily Henderson was second, Maren Cameron, third and Hillary Lamp, fourth. Doug Cameron was first, Pat Leahy second and Josh Butler was third.

In 14 and under breaststroke, Jay Dunn was first and Tom Greco second. Becky Golden was first and Dawn Meehan, third.

In 16 and under breaststroke Dave Leahy and Kate deLima were first and Meredith Hanson was third.

In 8 and under backstroke, Jeff Schneider was first, Chris Golden was second and Ray Cavanaugh third. In the Consolation Heat, Tim Grassie was first, Ben Bixby second, and Jake Morgan third. For girls, Betsy Anderson was first, Zoe Davis, third and Maureen Equi, fourth.

In 10 and under backstroke, Derek Bugley was first, Justin Golden, second and Jake Motley, fourth. For girls, Jessie Zerendow was first, Kelly Tufts, second and Jen Meehan, fourth.

In 12 and under backstroke, Ted Reardon and Kerry O'Hart were first, J.L. Williams was second for boys and Cara McKenney was third for girls.

In 14 and under backstroke, Jamey Kondrat and Dawn Meehan were both second.

In 16 and under backstroke, Tim Brister was first and Scott Theriault was second for boys. Robin deVito and Tina Rousseau were second and third for girls.

In the mixed 10 and under free relay, the team of Golden/Chin/O'Hart, Bilton was first; Connolly/Heller/Leahy/Meehan was second; and Berg/Dunn/Cameron/Duffy was fourth.

The boys' 12 and under relay team of Reardon/Williams/Cameron/Buckley was first and the team of Connolly/Heller/Leahy/Meehan was second. The team of Ridge/Lincoln/Levangie/Whitely was third.

The girl's 12 and under relay team of Brister/Cameron/Henderson/Lamp was second and the team of Cameron/McKenney/Noering and Zerendow was third.

The boy's 16 and under relay team of D. Leahy/K. Kondrat/Brister and Greco was first while the team of Theriault/J. Kondrat/Dunn and P. Leahy was third.

The girls' team of deVito, deVito, Golden and Littlehale was second.

In the 8 and under free relay, the team of O'Brien/O'Brien/Schneider and Golden was first and Strecker/VanHartevelt/Devine/Faber were second.

In the mixed 10 and under medley relay, Bugley/Chin/Bilton/O'Hart were first; Connolly/Equi/Lewis/Malley were second and Rossi/Zerendow/Duffy/Dunn were third.

In boys' 12 and under medley relay, the team of Williams/Cameron/Reardon/Buckley was first and the team of Connolly/Sheerin/Meehan/O'Brien was second.

In girls' 12 and under medley relay the team of Zerendow/McKenney/Noering/Cameron was third.

In boys' 16 and under medley relay, the team of Theriault/C. Kondrat/Leahy/Brister was first.

In the girls' 16 and under medley relay, the team of deVito/DeVito/Golden/Littlehale was second.

Our apologies if anyone was missed in this account of Cohasset's very successful, very rainy first meet of 1991! Next week, Cohasset meets Duxbury Aqua-Dux at Cohasset on Friday, July 12 at 1 p.m.

Send in your sports news to the *Mariner*, P.O. Box 71

mariner sports

Team spirit prevails

By Lisa Smith

Strong hitting, fielding, pitching and heads up baserunning characterized this season's play in the second year of the Cohasset Girls Softball League. While observing several games during the season it was easy to see improvements in all areas of play especially in fielding. Highlights included several double plays, near perfect pitching, a run down between third and home plate and more than a couple of grand slams. More impressive than the play however was the show of team spirit and good sportsmanship exhibited throughout the League on all teams. Great job girls.

Special thanks should be extended to the following League sponsors whose help was greatly appreciated: The Cohasset Community Center, Bernard Hamill, Michael Grady, Rooterman, Thaxter, Beckwith & Henderson, BridgeWey Tailors and Hingham Car Wash.

The League was fortunate to have on board a number of umpires who did a great job this season. Special thanks to Paula Knowles, Allison Ludlow, Jen Knowles, Kay Long and Maureen Long.

Lastly the League wishes to thank the coaches and volunteers whose dedication, instruction and commitment enabled League participants to learn and improve their softball skills as well as develop the team concept which was clearly demonstrated at every game. They are: Pete Collins, Ed Connelly, Peter Collins, Martha Freeman, Ed Hettstrom, Linda Hamill, Dan Cellucci, Bill Colwill, Mike Ward, Dennis Dooley, Glenn Pratt, Lee Jenkins, Linda Henderson, Richard Henderson, Topher Henderson, Karen Devine, Lisa Smith and Rose Collins.

Congratulations to all teams on their success.

Summer baseball opens

By Ellen Cogill

Cohasset's 12-year-old summer baseball team opened its season last weekend with a tournament in Hingham at Haley Field.

They played their first game Saturday afternoon, winning 5-2 against Hingham. Frank Abadie brought in two of the winning runs along with Sean Cogill, J.L. Williams and Taylor Devin. Robby Buckley pitched a great game. Taylor Devin made a great catch at second base that ended the game. Robby Buckley received M.V.P. for that game.

Cohasset played a second game Saturday night at the same field winning 10-3 against Milton. Joey Magner pitched a great game with the help of Justin Buckley. Sean Cogill brought in four of the runs with two great hits. Excellent fielding helped win this game. Joey Magner received M.V.P. for this game.

Then on Sunday afternoon at the same Haley Field in Hingham, Cohasset lost 8-4 to Hyde Park.

It was a hard fought game by all its players.

The 12-year-old team coaches are Jay Caron, Kevin O'Connor and David Buckley.

Team players are: Frank Abadie #20, Matt Belson #11, Justin Buckley #12, Robby Buckley #8, Sean Cogill #32, Burke Davis #7, Taylor Devin #22, Tucker Gledhill #4, Andy Hamilton #3, Joey Magner #15, Bobby Meehan #31, Sean Norris #9, Matt O'Connor #6, Bob Stansell #23, J.L. Williams #1.

Flying Scot Results

The Scot fleet held no home court advantage last weekend, giving up first and second place in both races to a couple of visiting Scots from Lake Massapoag. Ironically, Massapoag is Indian for "We Kick Butt."

George Wey took first place in the Cohasset fleet in both races, giving him an overall first place for the season. The Scots have raced 11 times thus far.

Wey was followed by Ray Kasperowicz and the Steve Bartow/ Jack Brister team in the first race. Jack McCarthy skippered Roger Porter's boat into second in the second race, followed by Rick Swanborg. Kasperowicz is now in second place, and Bartow/ Brister are close behind at third.

Summer at science center

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Join Audubon naturalist David Clapp on Wednesday, July 24, 9:30 a.m. - noon, for a walk through Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, Marshfield. Science Center members/free. Non-members/$5. Mr. Clapp will focus on wildlife management issues as well as native birds. These leisurely walks are perfect for all ages.

WEEKEND NATURAL HISTORY PROGRAMS

Join a Science Center naturalist for walks, talks, crafts, stories, games, live animal interviews, and more, each Saturday and Sunday. Science Center members/free. Non-members/$1. Programs change each weekend; call Saturday for the scheduled activities and times.

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Bring the whole family to the Science Center, Friday, August 16, to celebrate the "Night of the Shooting Stars." Comical costumed space wonders will teach you about the night sky. Meet the Man in the Moon, listen to Orion tell stories, chat with the North Star, and run with a comet! Make an astronomical craft, view the moon and planets through telescopes, search the skies for shooting stars, and enjoy refreshments that are out of this world! Stay overnight for the best view of the annual Perseid meteor shower. Sleep-over guests can pitch tents, sleep under the stars, or enjoy the comfort of our carpeted auditorium. Snack, campfire, and breakfast included for sleep-over participants. Evening program only (7 - 9 p.m.): Members/$6 adult, $4 child under 12. Nonmembers/$8 adult, $5 child under 12. Evening program and sleep-over: Members/$15 adult, $10 child. Non-members/$18 adult, $12 child. Science Center summer campers and their families receive a 10 percent discount for the sleep-over program. Prepaid registration is required.

DAY CAMP REGISTRATION

The Science Center has limited space available in its remaining sessions of Summer Day Camp. Please call the Center 659-2559 for more information and a camp brochure.

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210 Sullivan Cup results

Cohasset's 210 fleet held the Sullivan Cup June 29-30, inviting boats from Hingham, Scituate, Marshfield and Hull. Jim Summers and his Marshfield boat "Lateral Drift" won the three race event followed by Cohasset's Fran Charles in "Fanfare."

Other Cohasset entries included Tom Hamilton in "Toucan" (5th place), Diarmid O'Connell in "MacLear" (6th place), and Wisner Murray and co-skipper Rusty Landon in "Impetuous" (7th place). A total of 15 boats raced in the Sullivan Cup.

The race committee was made up of Maury McLaughlin, Patsy Leggat and Susan McViegh.

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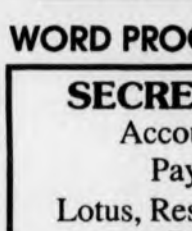
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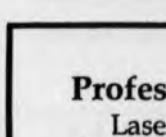
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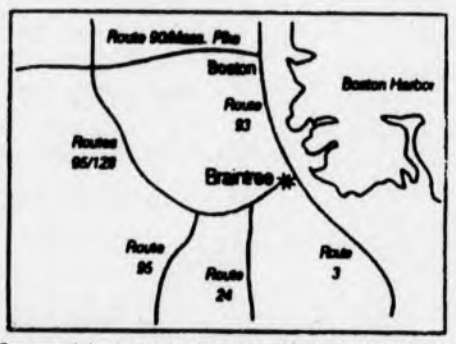
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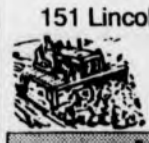
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91E0051-G1

To all persons interested in the estate of RUTH H. BARRETT also known as ELIZABETH BARRETT, late of COHASSET in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Elizabeth Ganitopoulos of Northbrook, Illinois, Margaret Busch of Vancouver, Washington, Joan Kellogg of Barrington, Illinois, Katharine Jacobson of Winnetka, Illinois and Barbara Schneider of Mount Prospect, Illinois, PRAYING: That this Honorable Court determine whether or not Ruth H. Barrett also know as Elizabeth Barrett died intestate or testate and if testate, determine the nature and extent of her testamentary dispositions, all for reasons set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file in said Court at Dedham a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty days after the twenty-fourth day of July 1991, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this eighteenth day of June 1991.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

T-6/27, 7/4, 11/91



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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIII, No.42 | Thursday, July 18, 1991 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Local hearing on Cohasset Heights will reopen

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The story of the Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL) continues to unfold. Here's what's happening:

• the state Department of Environmental Protection, DEP, has ruled out Cohasset as a potential site for sludge from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority on the basis of the Town Meeting resolution.

• the local board of health is preparing to reopen a three-year-old public hearing on the operation of CHL. The hearing — which was controversial— was not completed.

• on July 1 SAIC Engineering of Lakeville submitted a detailed filing to the DEP in connection with plans to double the facility's size and add six years to its life.

The private landfill at Cohasset Heights is destined to run out of space within two years unless the state grants a new permit that would double the operation.

The board of health is waiting for a legal ruling from Town Counsel Richard Henderson on the correct way to reopen a three-year-old site assessment hearing.

John and Paul Barry, owners of CHL, have been in control of the private dump since 1982. That was the year they purchased the land, off Route 3A, from James Tyeryar who had run the landfill beginning in 1976.

The area currently being filled consists of 23 acres. The expansion sought is 27 acres already owned by CHL. The expansion request also seeks to add to the amount of material accepted per day. Currently the landfill is allowed to accept 299 tons per day of construction and demolition material. The new request

(See page 5)

Officials are on the look-out for deadly mosquitos

By David McKee
Mariner staff

Deep in the woods near a pond in Halifax state officials are looking to trap a killer.

The trap in Halifax is one of thirteen located in Plymouth, Bristol, Norfolk and Middlesex Counties to detect if mosquitos are transmitting the deadly Eastern (Equine) Encephalitis Virus which has no cure and killed a Kingston man last year.

Since May 20 when the traps were put in place, no mosquitos have been found carrying the virus, but officials are not celebrating this news.

They continue to monitor the traps twice a week and at the first sign of any contaminated mosquitos, help will be on the way in the form of BTI, Bacillus Thuringiensis Israelensis, an enzyme dropped from helicopters and planes that destroys the larvae of mosquitos.

BTI differs from Malathion because it is destroys mosquitos at the source in areas such as ponds and wooded areas and offers no health side-effects to humans.

Malathion, on the other hand, is a poison which destroys mosquitos as they fly through the air and has side-effects for people with respiratory problems.

The seriousness of the mosquito problem is shown in this year's state budget. In a year with cutbacks or eliminations in many areas especially human service, some $2.2 million was earmarked for controlling mosquitos to the Dept. of Public Health.

In addition, towns on the South Shore fund mosquito control through the Plymouth Mosquito Project.

"We know there will be a risk this year because of the number of cases we had last year," said Ralph J. Timperi, assistant commissioner of the Dept. of Public Health as he inspected the trap in Halifax.

Last year there were three cases of people being infected with the virus by mosquitos, including the late Amiello "Mike" Ruffini of Kingston, who coincidentally, was a former Dept. of Public Health employee.

"But at this point, there's a low risk for disease," Timperi said. "However, a lot depends on rainfall and other factors. And we have to keep people aware of the dangers of this virus."



Donald Buckley (at left), the state's mosquito surveillance coordinator, and David Ruberti, a field technician, examine mosquitoes trapped as part of the EE project.

The traps, which are also located in Hanover, Brockton, and Canton, among others, attract mosquitos through light and carbon dioxide. Humans, which have the blood needed for female mosquitos to hatch their eggs, produce carbon dioxide and draw the mosquitos.

The mosquitos, which must be kept alive once trapped,

(See page 4)

The Mariner Visits

Frannie Mitchell just wants to retire

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner staff

Forty-five years after he opened for business and three years after he tried to retire, Frannie Mitchell of Cohasset is still saddled with his Route 3A filling station.

Costly environmental regulations and resistance from banks and tenants, have prevented Mitchell, who turns 65 in September, from retiring with the nest egg he's been sitting on since 1946.

Finally, things seem to be turning around, he said.

Mitchell bought the service station with his father while still overseas during World War II.

After returning from his tour of duty as a motor pool sergeant in the military police, Mitchell settled into the new building. He gradually expanded the business over the next 13 years.

"My father was my partner," he said from the vacant showroom floor he had leased to Cohasset Marine for the past three years.

"He worked right up until he died at noon time from a coronary occlusion.

"He was 57.

"He raised five kids and did a good job - I guess I'm bragging a bit.

"We worked together a lot. He was a neatnick on

(See page 5)



Frannie Mitchell in front of what was once Mitchell Repairs, 805 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Beatrice Studds, a private woman, dies

Memorial services for Beatrice Murphy Studds, the mother of Rep. Gerry Studds (D-Cohasset), will be held July 22 at the First Parish Meeting House on the Cohasset Common.

Mrs. Studds died at her home on Blackhorse Lane in Cohasset on July 12 following a long illness.

She was born April 16, 1908, in Garden City, New York.

She was the wife of the late Eastman Studds

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SOUTH LOOK
LPGA in Canton

cohasset's week

Tag-a-keg voted

Within 30 days, Cohasset's package stores will be required to place a band around each keg of beer which is sold, detailing the purchaser's name, address and date of birth.

Selectmen approved the program, known throughout the state as "Tag-a keg", after receiving favorable response from the town's package store owners.

Each barrel of beer must be returned with the band in tact, or a $50 deposit will be forfeited.

Similarly, keg deposits will not be honored if the barrel is returned after 60 days of purchase.

The plan is designed to regulate the dispersion of kegs of beer which often find their way into underage age parties.

"If police are called to a party where a keg is used to serve minors, the adult who bought the beer may be traced through an identification number on the keg," drug and alcohol committee chairman Kenneth Knowles said in an April meeting with selectmen.

The Alcohol and Beverage Control Commission endorses the program and within one to two years hopes to mandate it statewide.

$10 of every unrefunded deposit will remain with the merchant and the remaining $40 will be donated the the high school's SADD program.

Super Tuesday override

Responding to a state budget prerogative, which allows towns to take a Super Tuesday override vote in late September, selectmen determined that they did not have enough information regarding the FY '92 budget to take a vote.

Additionally, they said the town may still be exhausted from last spring's override campaign.

However, selectmen were certain that if an override vote is not called this September, the more than $300,000 in local aids cuts to the town will generate a general override election later in the year.

"If the election is held and an override voted," the town would increase real estate taxes sufficiently to cover the cost of aid," said selectmen chairman Ned Tebbetts.

"We are not required to take action," he said of the election, "but when the budget is reviewed in December, we probably will need a general override anyway."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby opted to wait for the state's cherry sheet to be issued sometime in August before assessing the town's fiscal situation.

Furthermore the state legislature still has the option to veto portions of Governor William Weld's line item budget, Tebbetts added.

"I would not recommend a Super Tuesday," said selectman Diana Kornet, "but in the same breath I am sure we will need a major override later on."



Frank Niles, center, offers a few pointers to the 69 players who attended the Cohasset Recreation Department summer baseball camp last week at Milliken Field.

Newsbeat 53 in finals

"Newsbeat 53," the South Shore's local cable news program, has been named as a finalist for the 1991 Massachusetts Community Television Contest.

The program is one of three nominees in the category of Best Local News produced by a Media Professional, traditionally one of the most competitive categories.

Newsbeat 53 is telecast every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. on Continental Cablevision Channel 53 in the towns of Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate.

"I really believe that Newsbeat is one of the greatest examples of what local programming can be," said Bill McColgan, who has produced Newsbeat 53 for the past three years. "We rely on the talent and enthusiasm of community volunteers, as well as the dedication and efforts of the programming staff at Continental, and everyone takes a lot of pride in how professional and informative the show has become."

Other regular Newsbeat staffers include the show's director, Mike Finnerty, who is the man most responsible for the on-air "look;" Continental staffers Wendy Larrabee of Hingham, Bob Belliveau, Deb Miles and Jeff Spencer co-anchor Christine McDonald; sports director Greg Hopfe; reporters Peter Whitfield, Charles and Carol Meyer of Hingham, Scott Isbrandt, and Bridget Daily; and field producers Bob Miot and Henry Daily.

The Massachusetts Community Television Contest is sponsored each year by the state Cable Commission. This year's awards ceremony will be held Thursday, July 18 at Framingham State College.

Other Cohasset residents involved in the production include Don Roine, Continental's Program Director for Hanover, and Charles Duquette.

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SAFE gains sludge fight

SAFE today congratulated the town, town officials, and residents for their successful efforts to prevent the siting of an MWRA sludge dump at the Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL).

"We have won the sludge fight," said Alix White, SAFE President.

"The state Sludge Siting Commission has decided to remove Cohasset from consideration," said White.

"Now," she said, "we can concentrate our efforts on reviewing the current operations CHL and on stopping the proposed Area V expansion."

"We would like to thank the Selectmen, the Advisory Committee, and each of the 400 residents who attended the June 26 Town Meeting and supported our resolution," said White.

"We would also like to thank the over 600 Cohasset residents who have signed our petition opposing any further expansion of CHL, and the more than 75 residents who have joined, contributed to, or volunteered to help SAFE," said White.

"We would particularly like to thank Sen. Robert Hedlund, who has worked very hard with us," said White, "and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray."

"This is a win for the entire town of Cohasset," said White. "Your voice has been heard."

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

1991 July	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 18	5:03	11:11	5:33	11:49
Fri. 19	6:03	——	6:28	12:03
Sat. 20	7:03	——	7:25	12:59
Sun.21	8:04	1:52	8:20	1:54
Mon.22	9:03	2:50	9:13	2:50
Tues. 23	9:55	3:45	10:01	3:41
Wed. 24	10:41	4:41	10:49	4:28
Thurs. 25	11:26	5:13	11:29	5:13

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Officials are on the look-out for deadly mosquitos

(Continued from page 1)

are sent to laboratories in Boston to determine if they contain the virus.

If a mosquito is found carrying the virus, area health boards are alerted and the public is made aware through the media.

There are 46 species of mosquitos in the state, fifteen of them bite humans and only the Aedes Vexans can carry the virus.

It is extremely rare to catch the virus, according to officials. The virus is transmitted to humans after a mosquito first bites a bird carrying the virus, lays its eggs and then bites a human. Very few mosquitos live long enough for a second blood meal.

Mosquitos also can harm livestock, including horses, which is how its name originated.

However, the virus cannot be transmitted to humans from other humans or from horses or other livestock.

Since 1938, there have been 71 cases of humans being infected with the virus. Of those 71 people infected, 42 died.

"There is no treatment for the virus," Timperi said. "And even those who survive the virus end up with life-long disabilities such as paralysis or reduced mental and motor functions."

Symptoms of the virus include a stiff neck, temperatures as high as 106 degrees, confusion, disorientation and mood changes.

"What happens is the brains swells up larger than its normal size," Timperi said. "And within four to five days after being infected, a person lapses into a coma."

There are ways to prevent exposure to mosquitos. Some of the most effectives steps, according to state officials are:

*Prevent standing water on your property.

Mosquitos reproduce in still water and even items such as used tires are breeding grounds.

*Install screens in all windows and doors and keep them in good repair.

*Avoid swampy areas where mosquitos live and reproduce.

*Stay indoors during peak mosquito activity. Mosquitos are most active during the early morning and early evening hours.

*Wear protective clothing and use repellants if you have to go out. This includes long pants and a long sleeve shirt and repellent on exposed skin.

Wompatuck State Park operates on bare bones budget

By Linda Veracka
Mariner staff

The trickle down effect of the state's passing a balanced budget has hit Massachusetts' state parks hard.

The 3,600-acre Wompatuck State Park in Hingham has gone from 15 seasonal employees to five, according to park manager, Glenn Holmes.

One of the positions that wasn't funded this year was that of naturalist.

"We were very disappointed to say the least," Holmes said. "He conducted an evening astronomy program, took campers on bicycle tours during the day, took groups birdwatching at various sites and had started a junior park ranger program for youngsters who wanted to learn more about the outdoors.

Wompatuck also shortened its season this year, Holmes said. "We did open in April and stayed open through October 15. This year we opened in June and will close right after Labor Day," he said.

Holmes said the reduced staff have had to learn to make better use of their time. "We've been clearing trails, as necessary, and there are many things we've had to put off. Essentially we keep the camping area in good shape," he said.

Attendance at Wompatuck State Park is also way down, Holmes said. "That could be a blessing in disguise. If we had a large number of campers to deal with, with this reduced staff, we would not be able to very well."

Holmes said the campers this year are not the usual returnees. "We lost them when we couldn't open in April," he said.

Those who are coming do so because camping is a relatively inexpensive vacation and because camping is a good way to experience nature. "I think the split is just about 50-50," he said.

All the state parks have had to absorb some pretty deep cuts this year, Holmes said, not just Wompatuck. "But we're all trying to do the best we can with the limited resources we have."

Beatrice Studds, a private woman, dies

(Continued from page 1)

and the sister of Charles Malcom Murphy of Old Lyme, Connecticut, the late Walter Murphy and the late Kathleen Humphrey.

Mrs. Studds was the mother of Gerry Eastman and Colin Auld Studds, both of Cohasset, and Gaynor Studds Stewart of Buffalo, New York.

She is also survived by four grandchildren: Colin Eastman Studds, Tyler Auld Studds of Cohasset, and Kingsley Gaynor Babcock and James Andrew Babcock of Buffalo New York.

Mrs. Studds was an avid gardener and worked for several years as a volunteer at the Cohasset Consignment Shop.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) remembered her as a good friend.

"(She was) a very sweet, wonderful person. I've known the family since they came to town and she was a great person," she said. "It was always fun to see her. I have missed her."

Further information about funeral arrangements is available through Sparrell-McNamara Funeral Services in Cohasset at 383-0200.

New cast for 'Housesitter'

There has been a casting change for "Housesitter," the film that will partially be shot in downtown Cohasset in late August.

Goldie Hawn will replace Meg Ryan, who recently dropped out of the project.

Hawn will co-star with Steve Martin in the romantic comedy that will be directed by Frank Oz.

Letters to the editor must be signed. Include a phone number for verification. Send to the Cohasset Mariner, PO Box 71, Cohasset, MA. 02025



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Mitchell just wants to retire

(Continued from page 1)

automobile mechanics. He made stuff instead of replacing it like they do today."

Mitchell's son Brian continued the tradition, working alongside his father in the family business.

His oldest son, Paul, is the general manager of Weymouth Honda's motorcycle division.

Mitchell has lived up the street from his business for 32 years and was looking forward to his last commute across Route 3A.

"I was going to retire - was going to," he emphasized.

"Most especially if I got a sale on this property. That was the idea of it in 1988."

Several factors complicated the process.

"I found out I wouldn't get the social security I thought I should get because I didn't pay myself enough of a salary in the early years," he said.

> ***"I don't want to quit working, but I feel if I sold I could buy a new pair of shoes if I wanted to."***
> **-Frannie Mitchell**

To complicate matters, the state Department of Environmental Protection, DEP, - formerly known as DEQE - required an environmental assessment to determine if the underground gasoline storage tanks had leaked and contaminated the ground water supply.

"The whole thing revolves around a 21e environmental impact assessment," he said.

"They did a 21e by drilling wells. They sampled them and they were clean.

"According to all the engineers and lab reports it was clean."

Because of the heartening news, Mitchell signed a purchase sales agreement with Ed McDonough and Francis Sullivan, the principals of Cohasset Marine.

However, after the papers were signed and the tanks actually removed, contaminants did appear in the soil.

At a cost of about $50,000, Mitchell hired a private engineer to pump 325,000 gallons of water through a filtration system, returning it to drinkable condition.

While the clean up was in progress, the bank suddenly withdrew its financing, leaving the Marine owners and Mitchell out in the cold.

"They didn't like the report, let's say," Mitchell said.

"These guys couldn't get financing, but I think they only played with one bank.

"Even though my attorney took the report to two or three other banks and they were satisfied, this one wasn't."

McDonough disagrees.

"It was not a clean 21e," he said.

"Because the DEQE is understaffed, they declared the property not a priority site, but said that it can and will be.

"The property, in my estimation, is still dirty.

"When there is a liability and a health hazard, the banks take it more personally than Frannie Mitchell.

"Mr. Mitchell, in his own scheme of things, wants to retire and I can't blame the guy.

"But he wasn't going to retire on me."

"There is nothing in the report that leads me to believe it is a priority site," said Johanna Prindiville, coordinator of constituent services for the DEP.

Because the site is currently unassigned, Mitchell must apply for a waiver before he may sell, she said.

If the waiver is approved, Mitchell may continue the cleanup without DEP supervision, but must submit evidence that the site has been restored before the DEP will grant a clean bill of health.

Mitchell leased the property to Cohasset Marine but had to return to work to make ends meet.

"There's no sense in retiring if you don't have the income you should have," he said.

He has been with Paul Young Motors of Scituate for the past three years.

"I've known Paul all my life," he said. "I went down there when I was thinking about retiring and he said, 'How about giving me some time,' and it turned into 40 hours a week."

Meanwhile, the slumping economy hit the luxury commodity industry hard and many boat dealers went under.

"I did lease the property to Cohasset Marine for three years and they paid a monthly fee," Mitchell said.

"They made some changes, some good, some bad."

Then the business stopped paying their rent and Mitchell took action.

"I got sick and tired of chasing them for the money," he said, "so we asked them to leave; in a nice way, through the courts."

McDonough said that Mitchell gave Cohasset Marine an ultimatum to either buy the property or move out.

The dealership pulled out May 31. Mitchell said he found a 50-gallon drum of toxins in a cement containment box behind the shop.

"The biggest problem right now is that there is a 50-gallon drum of waste oil out back that, in my point of view, was intentionally contaminated."

CYN Oil Corp. of Stoughton found the drum tested positive for benzenes, a toxin commonly found in carburetor cleaner, he added.

"I found a five gallon bucket of the stuff out back in the weeds," Mitchell said, and CYN will not remove the barrel until they are paid, something Mitchell said is not his responsibility.

McDonough said that CYN came to remove the drum a few days after the May 31 lockout deadline, but that Mitchell barred them from the property.

"Forty gallons of outboard motor oil doesn't amount to much when compared with 47 years of pumping gas into an area which is in an aquifer and the flood plain and is in direct relation to Bound Brook," McDonough added.

"There is a little bit of contamination they found out front because they did an update," Mitchell said, "But it's minute."

Several interested buyers have approached Mitchell, and, if the land is returned to a saleable condition, it seems likely he will be able to put his feet up in the months to come.

"It will be nice to sit back and take it easy instead of plugging away every day," he said.

"I don't want to quit working, but I feel if I sold I could buy a new pair of shoes if I wanted to."

Local hearing on CHL will reopen

(Continued from page 1)

seeks to accept 500 tons a day of general refuse. The request talks about beginning a recycling program on the CHL site.

Residents have organized to block any expansion on a variety of reasons. The residents' group SAFE contends the operation is a threat to the town's water supply as well as being a threat to the Great Swamp which feeds into the Weir River. SAFE also says there are problems with traffic and odor from the property.

According to the DEP's official filing in the matter, the source of volatile organic chemicals (poisonous materials) in a tributary to Lily Pond (the town water supply) has not been established.

Test wells around the property have shown volatile organic chemicals in the groundwater.

But Ron Goodwin, one of the town water commissioner's and an opponent of CHL expansion, says there is no problem with the toxic chemicals in Lily Pond at this time.

"We want to make sure there is no problem in the future," Goodwin said.

Susan Tierney, DEP secretary, quoted an earlier study saying that 10 percent of the surface water from CHL runs in the direction of Lily Pond.

Included in the July 1 filing from CHL is a statement that the present owner has never been cited by the state for violations of the existing permit.

"However an enforcement order was issued by the Cohasset Conservation Commission on April 26, 1991, for siltation runoff conditions into resource areas and buffer zones in the vicinity of the landfill. It is CHL's understanding that the facility has substantially complied with all issues contained in the order and anticipates it will be lifted in the near future."

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Young People's Summer Theatre

Casting complete for 15th anniversary production

The Young People's Summer Theatre of Scituate has completed casting for their 15th anniversary productions.

The group will present the 1966 Broadway musical "The Apple Tree" on Aug. 8 to 10 at Scituate High School at 8 p.m.. The show is actually three mini-musicals, under the direction of Donald S. Capen and Michele Pecoraro and Musical Direction by Carolyn Curtis.

The first Act, "The Lady or The Tiger?", will feature Katy Shea of Scituate in the lead role of Barbara and Doug Moe of Cohasset as Sanjar.

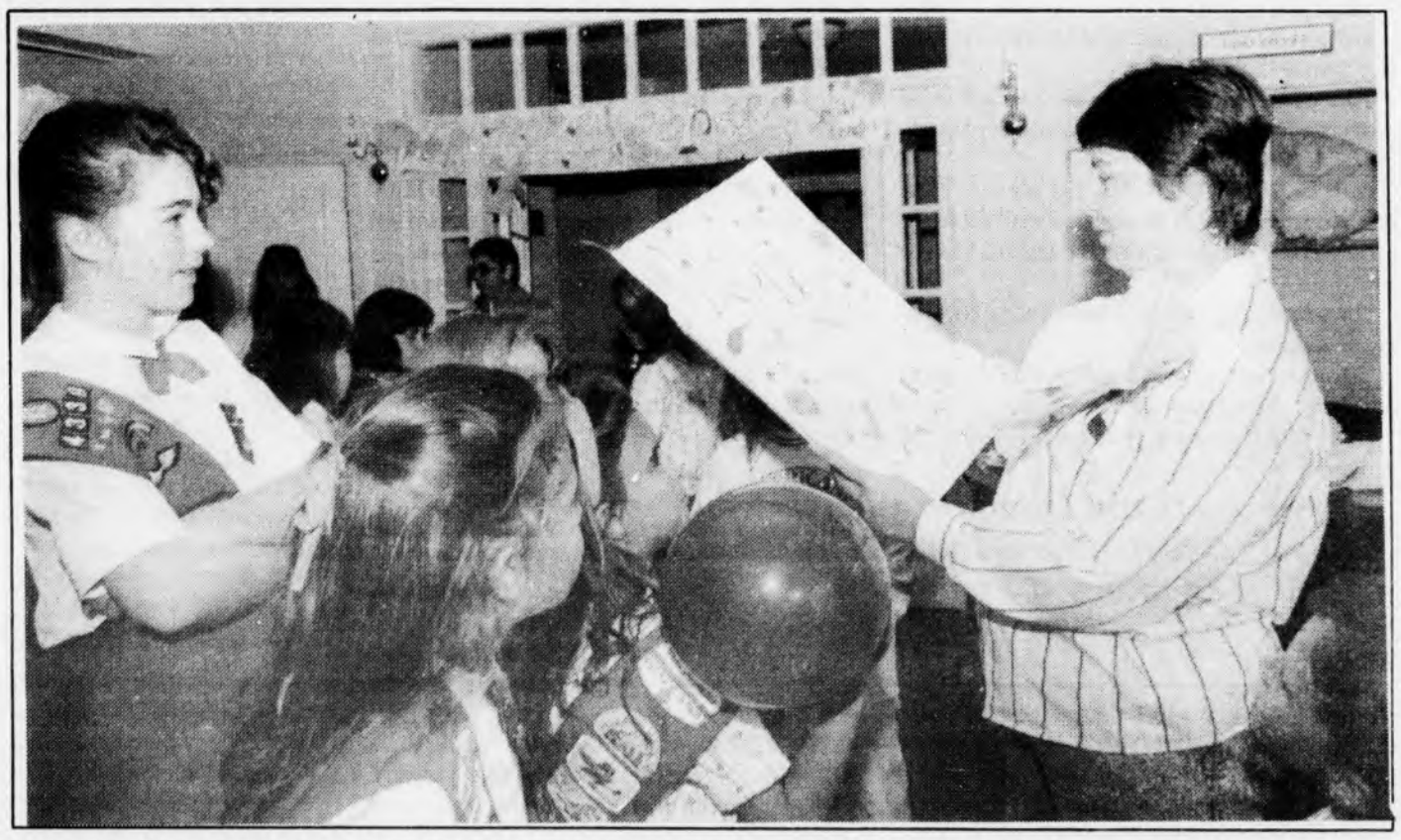
The second act, "The Diary of Adam and Eve," will feature Michael Cisneros and Kate deLima, both of Cohasset, as Adam and Eve, and David Almeida of Brockton as the Snake. The final act, "Passionella" which is based on a Cinderella spoof by Jules Pfeiffer, will feature Kelly Hines of Hull as Passionella and David Dowling of Scituate as Flip, The Prince, Charming.

Rounding out the cast of over forty area youths will be: from Scituate: Caitlyn McDonnell, Sarah and Chrissie Lane, Michaela Joseph, Julie Holland, Sarah Hamill, Kara Kelleher, June Desmond, Sara Verseckes, Clare and Elizabeth Brown, Aisling Sutton, Amy Smith, Becky Ryan, Nicole Principe, Joy and Jason Picknarcik. From Cohasset: Meredith Hansen, Meaghan, Maureen and Kathleen Smith. Hingham: Michael Freeland and Jennifer Allen.

The group will also present the Eugene Ionesco absurd play "The Bald Soprano" Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 4 at 5 p.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate, under the direction of Peter Law. Appearing in the play will be: David Dowling, Doug Moe, David Almeida, Meredith Finn, Carolyn Hunt, Nicole Principe and June Desmond.

In addition to the shows, the group will hold various fundraisers including a yard-sale on Saturday, Aug. 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Congregational Church.

Information on these events and tickets can be obtained by calling 837-4027.



Georgine Butman accepts the well wishes of members of her Girl Scout Troop at a surprise birthday party recently. (Jodi L. Rome staff photo)

Gjesteby may be forced off advisors

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Town Moderator William Weeks says he is waiting for a ruling from town counsel before convening the official appointing authority, affectionately known as the Troika.

He wants to know whether one of the Troika members has any legal right to continue to serve.

The Troika includes Weeks, the chairman of the board of selectmen, now Ned Tebbetts, and the chairman of the advisory board, currently Arne Gjesteby.

The problem, as Weeks sees it, is that Gjesteby has served two full terms (or six years) on the advisory board and by virtue of the bylaw may not be reappointed.

Gjesteby had said only two weeks ago that he expected to continue to serve on the advisory board until his successor is appointed. His committee met last Thursday, July 11, and there was some discussion of reorganizing but the board decided to continue with Gjesteby running their show.

"It isn't clear from the bylaw what we should do," Weeks said on Tuesday (July 16).

"I asked town counsel to take a look at it and I haven't received a letter from him. I don't know whether we will be making the appointments with Arne Gjesteby as advisory board chairman or with some other chairman."

So Weeks said he will wait before calling another session of the Troika.

Gjesteby is the senior member of the advisory board and has been keeping up with the breaking news on the town's fast changing financial status.

The town bylaw uses a June 30 date for term expiration. There was a time when the town's budget was established well before June 30.

There has been some precedent for waiting to appoint new members to the advisory board until after the budget questions were answered.

Gjesteby won the acclimation of the adjourned session of Town Meeting. A resolution was present to him at the time thanking him for his dedication.

Get with the Chamber

Wayne Ayers, the Chief Economist at the First National Bank of Boston and editor of the Bank's *Economic Review*, speaks to the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce Aug. 14 at 8 a.m. at Kimball's By the Sea.

Call 383-6650 for reservations. Breakfast for members will be $5 and $10 for non-members.

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Pleasant Street cemetery plan rolls along

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner staff

Honoring his pledge to move ahead slowly, cemetery committee chairman Glenn Pratt met with selectmen Monday to review the site selection progress of a proposed five to six-acre cemetery in Cohasset.

About 15 months ago, to the chagrin of area residents, the committee selected a parcel of land behind a heavily settled neighborhood on Pleasant Street.

The site was culled from a field of 18 possibilities throughout Cohasset.

Although the committee has re-examined each site, combinations of ledge, water, wetlands vegetation and prohibitive costs have ruled out every other possibility, according to Pratt.

So sure is the committee that there are no alternatives, they filed an order of conditions with the conservation commission, the next step in site approval.

"Our application was rejected," said Pratt. "You would have thought we were hotshot developers from Los Angeles.

"It is nothing we can't fix, but they asked for information, which in my opinion, is way out of line with the scope of their commission."

Norfolk County engineers are currently working with the commission to iron out environmental impact considerations.

The five-year-old committee, which was recently increased in size by two members and had one vacant seat filled, was created to alleviate a foreseen overcrowding of the town's cemeteries.

According to Pratt, this crisis is no longer as bad as was first thought.

"We still have a couple of hundred graves," he said.

"We can get away with putting a couple in Woodside and a couple in Beechwood, but we're going to have to build a new cemetery sooner or later."

A five or six-acre site would serve the community for about 25 years, Pratt said.

Joe Jerz, a Cohasset resident and civil engineer, asked the committee and selectmen to make more information accessible to the public.

"When the Pleasant Street site was picked, we came back as abutters and asked for other suggestions to be made available. . .," he said.

"I would like to see the issue documented and available for review before we put something through a pretty well-developed neighborhood.

"I feel it is worth it to the 50 families who will be effected."

Jerz suggested putting the job out to bid in an attempt to generate a inexpensive but detailed report evaluating each proposal.

"Send out bids and let the developers handle the licensing, the board reviews and the detailed analysis," he said.

"It's short money and I think we could get a big bang for it."

Although it was agreed that the sluggish economy would probably produce several interested parties, town administrator Greg Doyan was not sure if the town could legally put a job out to bid without first appropriating funds.

Pratt estimates the development costs of the Pleasant Street site to be more than $100,000, far less than the $1 million originally proposed.

Selectmen asked the cemetery committee to prepare a summary of their review process for the public.

The two to three page report will be forthcoming by Labor Day, Pratt said.

Other suggestions included removing a road in the Beechwood cemetery which would create 40 to 80 new graves, Pratt said.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle recommended approaching the Music Circus for a land trade, and Doyen mentioned a parcel of land which was transferred to the housing authority but failed percolation tests for housing purposes.

Jerz proposed using part of 25-acres of land behind town hall for a new cemetery. Although Pratt said the site is composed of ledge, Jerz was optimisitc that at least part of the town-owned land would be suitable.



Joseph Lizardo of the Philippines and his brother Jose Lizardo of Scituate accept trophies for their win in Cohasset Community Center's tournament. They captured the top slot in the advanced men's category. Presenting the awards are: Betsy Connolly, tournment chairman, left, and Glenn Pratt, president of the Center's board of directors.

SAFE wants CHL discussion

SAFE today requested the board of health to take an hour of their Aug. 13 meeting to discuss an application that Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL) has filed with the state.

CHL, under the new state solid waste regulations, has filed an Existing Facilities Permit Application (EFPA) with the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

"We have asked the board of health to have a public discussion of this EFPA application," said Alix White, President of SAFE. "This discussion will hopefully lead to an improvement in the regulation of this landfill and further environmental protection for the residents of Cohasset."

"CHL will need eventual approval of this application by DEP to stay in business," said White. "The EFPA is a public document which can be discussed and reviewed by the public."

SAFE also asked the Board to specifically place the "spotter" issue on that agenda item also, since the "spotter" issue is addressed in the EFPA, and is thus open for public discussion. They also asked the Board to make a specific invitation to Paul Barry, operator of CHL, to attend this meeting.

Finally, SAFE requested the board of health to place on the agenda that they will consider and vote on whether to reopen the CHL site assignment hearing, which has been open since 1987.

"We urge all Cohasset residents to review this EFPA, to educate themselves about the potential environmental threats from the landfill operation, and to attend this Aug. 13 meeting," said White. SAFE has placed two copies of the EFPA at the Paul Pratt Library for review by the public, she noted. (Ask for it at the desk.)

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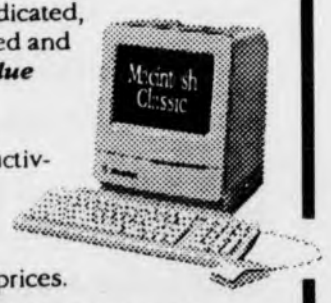
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around town



Jon Hunter and Mark Batts were elegantly attired at the CHS prom, held aboard the Spirit of Boston.
(Jodi L. Rome staff photo)

• Don't the flowers in the empty lot between the old Village Market and Tedeschi's look nice? Everyone is enjoying **Phil Carney's** hard work at planting the flowers and his careful care tending to them.

Members of the Men's Breakfast Club will help him through the summer, but he has put in a lot of work already. We can all help keep the area looking nice by using the litter basket Cohasset Savings Bank put up last year. Village Renaissance member **Ann Whelan,** who helped coordinate and plant the flower boxes, planters and hanging plants for the village merchants and businesses this season, also wants to thank Cohasset Savings Bank who donated the money for the flowers for the garden and **Marge Santecruz** for her help. And, while we are on the subject of local color, the pretty flowers in the planters near the town pump were planted and are being cared for by **Tina Watson** of Cohasset Hardware. Great job, folks.

• It was lucky July 13 in Niagara Falls, New York for Cohasset's **Ellery Clark.** Amid thunder, lightning and heavy rain, Ellery heel-and-toed to the National Championship in the 10 kilometer race walk, held by the Athletics Congress (the governing body of American track and field).

To add to the drama the Cohasset native slipped and fell on the roadway blacktop, but quickly regained his feet and clung to his lead. After the race Clark had seven stitches in his forehead. He was awarded the championship medal and a small patch to wear which said, "The Athletics Congress, USA Masters Champion." Because of his sparkling time of one hour, nine minutes, 48 seconds it is likely this fall he will be chosen a 1991 member of the All American Race Walking Team, for his age group of 80 plus. Ellery's late father won two titles in his track career and this is Ellery Jr's first.

• The committee is hard at work, planning the second Tennis Tournament for Children's Hospital. There will be 16 courts in use around town the dates are August 3 and 4. It will consist of mixed doubles, and the slots are filling up fast. Last year they donated a tidy sum to the Children's Hospital through their benefit, so don't miss out. Call **Annie Abbruzze** at 242-9242 or **Joy Pratt** at 720-4792. They will be able to fill you in on all the additional information that you might need.

• Happy belated birthday to **Anita Bernstein.** Hope that your day was a happy one and that this is the beginning of a grand year for you.

• There will be no meeting of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce this month, but circle your calendar for a breakfast meeting on August 14 at 8 a.m. at Kimball's By the Sea. The featured speaker will be Wayne Ayers who is the Chief Economist at the First National Bank of Boston and editor of the Bank's *Economic Review.* As I share the Chamber's news with you, I keep thinking how lucky we are to have such a group, and that we should all try to shop locally.

• Congratulations to **Nancy** and **Kennan Startzell** on the birth of their son, born on June 11 at South Shore Hospital. We all know he will be a grand soccer player...

• And, we also want to congratulate **Toby** and **Jennifer Chamberlain** on the birth of their son, born on June 26. Les and Tom Chamberlain must be in heaven with their grandson, what fun. Enjoy him, all of you.

• Hope that lots of you attended the Taverna last week. It is so much fun, and they certainly put in a lot of work to assure its success. **Christy Mihos** was spotted helping out behind the soda stand, we'll bet a lot of people urged him to run again and assured him he'd win...

• Here's to a long and happy life, filled with love, for **Ingrid** (little Ingie) **Anderson** and **John Drago.** They will "tie the knot" this Saturday, and we'll bet that Ingrid is the prettiest bride to be seen. Good luck and God bless you two.

• A classmate of Ingrid's, **Ellen DiGirolamo,** is going to be married in November...it's hard to believe that all of these wonderful women are even old enough...

• Don't forget the South Shore Art Center's benefit on August 11. Harry Belafonte will perform at the South Shore Music Circus, then he will join benefit ticket holders at the Art Center for a champagne reception. The tickets are $50 each, which includes both the show and reception. Call the Art Center at 383-9548 for reservations.

• That's the news for this week. Please call with all of your summer happenings, we love to read them.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

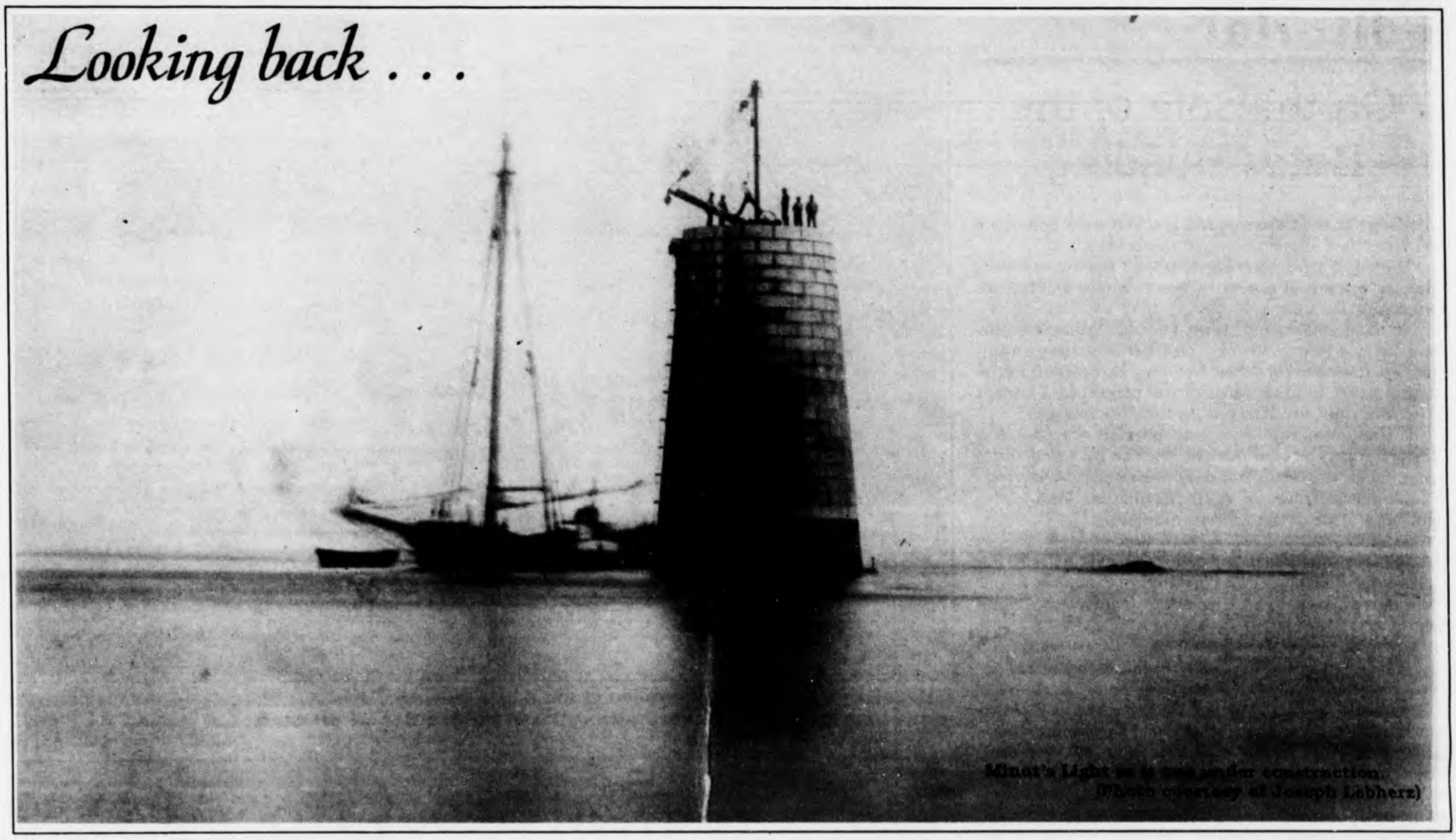
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Looking back . . .



Minot's Light as it was under construction.
(Photo courtesy of Joseph Lebherz)

Bates Building sale is the will of Town Meeting

A story on page 3 of the Cohasset Mariner last week incorrectly stated Town Meeting disapproved of the sale of the Bates Building to South Shore Habitat for Humanity for a token amount.

This week selectmen were stalled in moving on the sale of the Bates Building this week.

The sales proceeding will take some time. It begins with an advertisement for bids, according to state law.

The selectmen took up the matter and voted two-to-two with Selectmen Martha Gjesteby and Rocco Laugelle opposing the sale for $1 to South Shore Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat wants to create two units of affordable housing in the Bates Building. An early plan of Habitat called for two or three units. Under that plan there would be a one-bedroom unit plus two larger units.

The Habitat officials are now talking about two units with two to three bedrooms.

Oceanside Bike Fest '91

Register now for one or both of the Multiple Sclerosis Society's annual one day bike tours. Oceanside Bike Fest '91 - North and South offers cyclists a choice of two routes, each on a different day. The "new" Northern Tour will be held on Saturday, September 7 and the traditional Southern Tour on Sunday, September 8.

The Northern route takes cyclists on a journey through the estates and estuaries of the historic North Shore, including the beautiful shores of Cape Ann, and begins at the Beverly High School.

The Southern tour, sponsored by Plymouth Savings Bank, is a bike ride that begins in Duxbury and takes cyclists through the coastal communities of the South Shore. Cyclists will wind through the rocky shores of Scituate and Cohasset and take full advantage of the area's forests and parks.

Along with the fun, the top fundraiser and a guest will be flown via Continental Airlines to any destination they choose that Continental flies.

Each mile that you ride will raise funds for national research and provide support services to local people affected by Multiple Sclerosis. Multiple Sclerosis is a chronic progressive disease of the central nervous system affecting over 6,000 people in the Massachusetts area alone. If you want to help these people, but don't want to ride a bicycle, there are many volunteer opportunities available to you for the day. Over 200 volunteers are needed so please call our office for more details on how to donate just a few hours of your time.

For more information on Bike Fest '91, call the Multiple Sclerosis office at (508) 291-2169 for the South Tour or 890-4990 for the North Tour.

Business after hours

The South Shore Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business After Hours networking session Thursday, July 25 at Brandon Woods, 110 Charles Street, Hingham, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

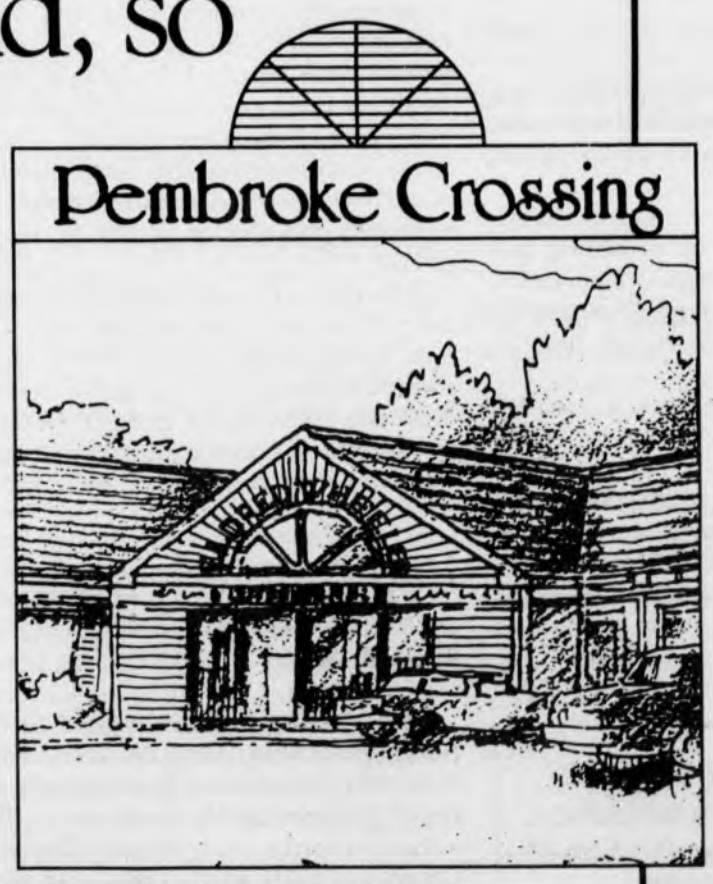
Reservations are $8 for members and $13 for non-members. Please call the South Shore Chamber at 479-1111.

Eldred Wheeler needs room to expand, so we're moving!

On August 1st, Eldred Wheeler will be opening the doors to their new expanded showroom at 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, MA (junction of Rte. 53 and Rte. 139). Located just 4 miles south of our current location, our new showroom will feature more space, more furniture, and more accessories!

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editorial

On the sale of the Bates Building

A story in the Cohasset Mariner last week contained an error that slipped through the cracks.

The will of Town Meeting is, indeed, in favor of selling the old town hall annex to South Shore Habitat for Humanity for $1.

As most everyone in town knows, Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization that uses volunteers to create "affordable" housing. No one within the organization is paid. Most of the people who benefit from the effort are referred through the clergy.

The situation will be slightly different when Habitat seeks out potential owners for the two (to three) units planned for the Bates Building. That's right — owners. People who will have a stake in the building. People who will get a piece of the American dream.

Habitat would advertise the process locally. People applying would have to live in or have strong ties to the community. Someone who grew up in Cohasset would definitely be considered. Income guidelines would come into play.

Town Meeting voted in favor of a resolution to urge the selectmen to sell the Bates Building to Habitat for a token sum back in April. That was before portions of the override failed. It was before the town was hit with the certain knowledge that local aid was on the chopping block. So at the June 29 session of Town Meeting, the advisory board sought out a second opinion. The advisory board saw the Bates Building as one way to come up with a quick infusion of cash — enough to get the town through the fiscal dilemna created by the governor who ran on a platform that talked about aid to cities and towns.

The advisory board isn't in business to set larger priorities. It's concern is financial. The task of that board — and one done with skill and foresight to date — is to offer the best possible financial advice to the voters.

But there are larger priorities.

One strong priority here is education. It's a priority because the children are our future.

Another priority is the quality of life. Now that's intangible. Our conservation and planning boards work to preserve that quality.

Another priority in a world of material concerns calls upon us all to try to provide for those whose needs are greater than our and whose resources might be less extensive.

South Shore Habitat for Humanity reaches out effectively to try to help people in need to basic shelter.

Habitat has existed on the South Shore since 1985. In that time the group has accomplished three major renovations and four total renovations.

Because land is so hard to come by the group is developing a specialty in renovations. They have done a roof, they have built a handicap walkway and they built shelving at Mainspring House in Brockton. The total renovations involved structures that were not too much more than shells. The total renovations involved two homes in Randolph, one on East Bridgewater and one in Marshfield.

Michael Kenneally, vice president of South Shore Habitat for Humanity, (a volunteer position, like all those in Habitat) called the Mariner office this week to make sure a correction would be run on the Town Meeting story.

He talked about the plans his organization has for the building — if the selectmen do go ahead with plans for the $1 sale.

(Monday, July 15 the selectmen attempted to begin the sale process but the vote was 2-2 with one member absent. Rocco Laugelle and Martha Gjesteby do not want to see the token sale happen.)

The plan is that the renovations — materials alone — will cost $100,000. So Habitat, by providing free labor for the work and a no-interest loan, will be able to sell the two-to-three-bedroom units for $50,000 each. The cost works out, using a 20-year mortgage, to $210 a month for each unit.

Kenneally warned the figures aren't cast in cement. It might take more than $50,000 each unit to create something worthwhile.

He said his organization is willing to guarantee 100 percent local preference, if that's what the town wants.

We are delighted to know Town Meeting backed Habitat. We, too, believe this group is doing something important and special. We hope the sale to Habitat proceeds with speed.

Letters to the editor must be signed. Include a phone number for verification. Send to the Cohasset Mariner, PO Box 71, Cohasset, MA. 02025



Sally Davenport, who plays with the South Shore Conservatory's ensemble, and Selectman Jane Goedecke relax during the President's Choice Reception at the South Shore Art Center last month.

(PLD photo)

letters

Thank you Girl Scout Troop #4339

To the Editor:

As leader of Junior Troop #4339 I would publicly thank the young girls.

These young women have worked hard all year long. From babysitting for the Red Cross to working all three days plus set up at SS Arts Festival/Harborfest. The young women of Troop #4339 have learned to cook a cake in a wine box oven for campers, working on badges and signs, learning about the Five Worlds of Girl Scouts, to prehistoric dinosaurs, and much more.

The young women I thank are: Amy Parisi, Elizabeth Hills, Janet Hoyler, Amanda Bridges, Kara Petrocelly, Jamey Watts, Kaitlin Jackson, Mareth Collins-Wooley, Alex D'Urso, Katherine Ronan, Kyra Lea Cogill, Sara Bertovich, Danielle Anderson, Jessie Zerendow, Caroline DeRose, Jill Magner, Alison Hawks, Jenny Figuerido.

Special thanks for "our" mothers for going camping with us, making cookies and stuffing envelopes and helping at meetings: Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. Petrocelly, Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Hills, Mrs. Hoyler, Mrs. Bertovich. And last, but not least, "one of a kind" thanks to Mrs. Louise Smullen and Ms. Lisa-Ann Langelle.

"The girl comes first in Girl Scouting".

Georgine Butman
Cushing Road

Insurance salvaged for chiropractic care

To the Editor:

Within the hundreds of pages constituting the proposed state budget known as House Bill 5600 submitted on Beacon Hill last week were contained 7 sections between Section 318 and 331 which had nothing to do with the state budget at all. What they proposed was to totally wipe out all Chiropractic services under Blue Cross Blue Shield and all commercial health insurance carriers within the Commonwealth. Other sections similarly affected the health care professions of Podiatry and Optometry as well. Section 318, for instance, would have deleted the so-called insurance equality law, the law which allows each person to choose the health care provider of their choice and be reimbursed under commercial insurance.

Public demand for alternative health care, such as Chiropractic, resulted in it being offered by insurance companies in the first place. Withdrawing such coverage would have resulted in little or no savings; on the contrary most patients would be forced to seek more expensive alternatives. The state wide outcry against these actions within the budget was based on the fact that these essentially insurance bills could be enacted without public notice, public hearings, or due process of law.

Thanks to an amendment proposed by Representative Larry Giordano, these sections were rightfully removed from state budget considerations. Due to the rallying of many citizens across the state, Legislators on Beacon Hill were called and notified of the needs and wishes of the people. If changes are to be made in the current insurance system, let it be done through proper committees with full public hearings and the knowledge of the citizenry of this state.

On behalf of myself, my profession and most importantly all Chiropractic patients, I wish to publicly acknowledge and thank all of the many men and women who cared enough about personal freedom of choice to contact their senators and representatives quickly and let the will of the people be known. Their efforts are deeply appreciated and will never be forgotten.

Dr. Susan Emmer
Sohier Street
Cohasset

Legislative report

By Robert Hedlund
State Senator

The Mass Legislature passed its final budget early Sunday morning, June 29. This budget accomplishes three very important goals which many said could never happen in Massachusetts. These three basic achievements are what the citizens of our Commonwealth want, need, and what newly elected

(See page 11)

Cohasset Mariner

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Money issues haunt the town

By Tanna Kasperowicz

The disposition of the Bates building has been mishandled since Day 1. Currently, there is a legal vote to advertise it for sale. Barring an injunction against the selectpersons, an appeal to their better senses is being made.

First of all, the Bates building should have been an article on the override election ballot last spring because it is a money article, it represents potential revenue to Tinytown. But, it never appeared on the override ballot because Selectpersons wanted town meeting (where they always get their cookies) to handle it.

Earth to selectpersons — can you read me? I sure hope so. I sure hope three of you can hear me. I'm pretty sure I can hear Rocco Laugelle and Martha Gjesteby.

Tinytown would be in a real pickle if the Bates building were given to Habitat before selectpersons knew what, if anything, an override election produced. It would be a crime to start playing with the school budget after, let's say, Super Tuesday (Sept. 24) because all of a sudden you had outstanding state appellate tax court legal bills, settlements, awards.

You can't just give away real estate for $1 and then turn to Tinytown taxpayers at an override election and say: (l) Oops, we forgot about the state appellate tax court cases. Or (2) Oh, that old Bates building, that wasn't worth anything (hard to believe when one potential low-ball buyer already said he'd give Tinytown $125,000).

Come on, admit it. Who first warned you about the unusual selectperson resolution on town meeting floor giving Arne Gjesteby big kisses and hugs for all his six years on the advisory committee? Who said they did this so he'd leave quick and fast? Me, that's who. So here's what happened last week.

The advisory committee met July 11, to be informed by Advisory Vice Chair Nan Roth that the moderator told her to reorganize the committee and choose a new chairman (per advice of counsel who spent hours researching this Gjesteby crisis).

Now, this should be noted: the last Advisory Chair overstayed his term by four months because the Troika couldn't find citizens to serve on the committee, and by bylaw the committee can't be reorganized until new appointments are made.

Without exception, all outgoing Advisory Chairs have served as the appointing authority for new members. Article V of the general bylaws says: "As soon as possible after the annual appointment of new members, the Advisory committee shall meet and elect from their membership a Chairman and a Secretary who shall hold office until their successors are elected."

Now, here's what I think is happening behind the scenes.

Select Chair Ned Tebbetts the Terrible is trying to pepper boards and committees with Liberal Democrats by trouncing on sitting Republicans who want to be reappointed. Alert! Alert! Republican leaders!

Polly Logan and Julie Guild should have a serious sit-down talk with the moderator. Over the years selectpersons have tried to be bipartisan to the extent they didn't purge boards and committees of persons not perceived as politically correct in the new regime. Maybe they didn't like those people, and of course they put their own people on boards and committees when there were natural openings.

The story continues. Over the years Dems and Repubs who wished to be reappointed usually were, unless they simply didn't attend meetings. Well, times have changed.

Three people on the conservation commission were discredited when Tebbetts said he wished to upgrade the commission. One Selectperson told a commissioner he was too old to serve, she wanted younger people. Pretty tough talk in a Tinytown.

commentary

Last week the advisors (who have not been awed by legal opinions in the past, and weren't last week) voted to continue to recognize Mr. Gjesteby as their true and cogent leader until such time as new appointments are made. They also made four appointments to their fire structure subcommittee. (It's o.k., Richie Henderson and Jane Goedecke, I've already researched it. There's nothing in the bylaws saying the advisors can't appoint a subcommittee).

In the meantime, the government structure committee has re-elected Roy Fitzsimmons chair, and elected Dennis Roth vice chair. Now, pay attention, because this is important. There is nothing in Article V Section 13 (the general bylaws) which says when or how this particular committee should hold an election of officers. If the Troika should refuse to reappoint Fitzsimmons who's first three-year term was up July 1, it certainly could do so. However, it would effectively be denying the committee its choice of chair, a chair who has told the Troika he would like to be reappointed.

The next Troika meeting could be explosive.

Will the Moderator and Select Chair recognize Advisor Gjesteby as a legal member of the Troika, or will town counsel have written some legal mumbo jumbo saying otherwise? If he has, he's wrong.

If they don't recognize Gjesteby as a voting member of the Troika, will they vote on appointments anyway, without advisors being represented?

Will Advisor Wayne Sawchuk make it back to the advisory committee? Will the chair of the government structure return to his committee?

Alas. There are thousands of Tinytown stories. The Purge of the committees is not over yet. Only your attendance at the next Troika meeting (they meet in strange places at exasperating times - but they must post 48 hours ahead) may prevent the Troika from making fools of the many people who serve on boards and committees.

Downsizing the Registry — An idea that can work

By Christy P. Mihos

As the Governor and the Legislature struggle with balancing the state budget, it's time to take another look at one of the old favorites of "bureaucracy bashers" — the Registry of Motor Vehicles. Yes, the Registry makes a great target for downsizing — it has a big budget ($45 million), a lot of employees (1,100) and 37 local offices. And even though former Registrar Bob Hutchinson significantly improved operations at those offices with innovative systems, the Registry's reputation with the public is still very low.

But, downsizing a bureaucracy or a business is a delicate task. Those managers who substitute a meat cleaver for a plan, beware! If you cut just for the sake of cutting, and don't keep your overall objectives and your customers in mind, you'll end up downsizing yourself out of business.

When downsizing the Registry, we can't forget it collects revenues of about $800 million annually and provides the information that allows cities and towns to collect millions more in excise taxes. Nor can one diminish the public safety role of licensing and registering cars. And all of this depends on providing a decent level of services to the citizens and car dealers who must use the Registry daily.

So downsizing the Registry must be accomplished while still efficiently collecting revenues, maintaining records for cities and towns, insuring the public safety, and keeping millions of customers reasonably happy. A tricky task, no doubt.

But, there is a better way to accomplish the duties of the Registry.

The idea is to take full advantage of today's technology and shift the entire process of vehicle registration, license renewals, and other daily Registry business to the cities and towns. Each municipality would be tied into the Registry's main frame computer at the Nashua Street Headquarters. That's right, 351 computer terminals located at Town Halls tied into the Registry's computer resources.

You could go register your car, for example, in a town's assessor's office — or treasurer's office. Imagine no travel to a regional Registry office to be greeted by endless lines and overworked personnel. Go down and get your license renewed in the intimacy of your own Town Hall.

What happens to the 38 Registry Offices? They are reduced to seven, strategically located around the state. There, first-time drivers would receive new licenses after a day-long, comprehensive driver testing and drunk driver education program administered by the Registry arm of the State Police under the new police consolidation.

Conceptually, this plan works. Who better than the cities and towns to administer a program that registers vehicles at the proper local residence, tracks down scofflaws, controls repair plates, collects fines and taxes, and provides good customer services to its residents? With the help of modern technology, these objectives can be achieved best at the local level; not through a huge bureaucracy.

"But," you ask, "what are the costs, how do cities and towns pay for this, and what are the taxpayer benefits?"

Each municipality could open up shop with a photo ID system for $2700 (from Polaroid or one of the other Massachusetts companies who make them!), about $5000 worth of computer hardware and software to tie into the Registry system, and a few other pieces of equipment (eye-testing machine, etc). The Registry would design and produce the forms, labels, plates and other necessary materials.

commentary

Present day revenues generated from the Registry in fees and fines would be shared by the cities and towns and the Commonwealth. These fees and fines and state sales taxes would be collected by the municipalities and paid to the state monthly, giving financially strapped cities and towns the additional benefit from the cash float of holding those funds. In addition, cities and towns could expedite excise tax collections with registration and license renewals.

Taxpayers end up with a system that provides more flexible customer service, maintains the necessary functions of the Registry and a savings of up to $40 million from closing unutilized Registry offices. The time, energy and aggravation savings alone would be worth the effort!

Businesses and government alike must constantly seek out more efficient ways of delivering services with fewer resources. But, meat cleavers don't work in downsizing service-delivery systems when the need for those services has not been eliminated. This plan will allow those necessary Registry services to be provided in a more efficient, workable, and innovative manner to benefit the end user — us. The Governor and the Legislature should give it a serious look .

Legislative report for state budget

(Continued from page 10)

officials like myself fought to attain.

First, the FY 92 budget does NOT include an increase in statewide taxes.

Second, the FY 92 budget actually reduces state spending as compared to the previous year's budget.

And third, the FY 92 budget is a legitimate, balanced budget. These are admirable achievements which have been alien to Massachusetts State Government in recent years. Unquestionably, there is much work to be done to restore Massachusetts' fiscal and economic health, but this FY92 budget was a positive first step in that quest. Certainly, these three budget achievements are good fiscal precedents to establish for Massachusetts State Government.

While the direction of the budget was a change, some things stayed the same during the budget process. The Senate voted to suspend Rule 38A which requires at least a 12-hour period between the completion of the budget, and the point where the Senate is allowed to vote on said budget. That rule was established to provide the public with a minimum amount of time to examine the specifics of major legislation. Many of my freshman colleagues joined me in opposing the suspension of Rule 38A.

If anyone has any further question regarding the budget, please feel free to call my office at 722-1646.

ENVIRONMENTAL NOTICE

My office has worked closely with local citizens concerned with protecting our significant environmental resources. We are all pleased to have received a state grant for the Weir River Estuary Park. This grant from the Massachusetts Environmental trust will be directed towards a variety of projects that educate school children and encourage citizen involvement on behalf of the environment. Also, congratulations to all the many citizens who celebrated the 25th anniversary of Great Esker Park. Those who have worked diligently on its behalf have helped all area residents enjoy a great natural resource, and have increased recognition of the archaeological importance of that location.

Condon receives 'Distinction' award

Kelly A. Condon of So. Main Street, Cohasset, received an award for Distinction in Biology from UMass/Boston's College of Arts and Sciences.

She was one of 1140 Arts and Sciences graduates among 2,546 who received diplomas in ceremonies held June 1 on the Harbor Campus.

Nobel prize co-winner in physics Leon M. Lederman of the University of Chicago delivered the commencement address.

school notebook

Honor roll

The honor roll for the fourth quarter has been released by Cohasset High. Included are:

HIGH HONORS

GRADE 7

Tafana Fiore, Jessi Flynn, Michael Kasameyer, Megan McNamara and Abigail Pease.

GRADE 8

Ann Dane, Thomas Greco, Jessica Jenkins, Corinna McMackin, Dawn Meehan and Bethany Quintin.

GRADE 9

Christa Ansbergs, Timothy Brister, Marnie DeMichele, Charles Endris, Johanna Horn, Larissa Huskins, Christopher Kondrat, Anne Lindgren, Sheryl Saef, Courtney Schultz, Ann Senechal and Nicholas Terry.

GRADE 10

Matthew Banks, Katherine Barrett, Benjamin Chittick, Christian Ford, Karyn Murray, Kathleen O'Sullivan and Alexander Vanderweil.

GRADE 11

John Brister, Laurie Bronstein, Daniel DeMichele, Joseph Gagliano, Christopher Henderson, Jason Hunter, Rebecca Kirk, Brenden Murphy, Carole Smith, Patrick Suhrbier and James Yess.

GRADE 12

Melissa Christoffel, Michael Cisneros, Mary Hurley, Douglas Moe, Jennifer Plante, Caleb Slotnick and Tara Volungis.

HONORS

GRADE 7

Christine Burns, Chloe Chittick, Caroline DeLima, Erin Devine, Lauren DeVito, Megan Fahey, Lilian Faulhaber, Simeon Ketchum, Kenneth Leahy, Tammy Matiland, Kaylen Medinger, Faye Menis, Andrea Mercurio, Danielle Nohe, Brian Riley, Gina Rosano, Ryan Sawchuck and John Whitehouse.

GRADE 8

Candice Buckley, Jessica Connor, Emily D'Urso, Caitlin Hurley, Kristin Niessink, Margaret Pease, Megan Rhodes, Michael Shields, Jessica Snow, Martina Snyder, Jeremiah Stevenson and Alexis Zerendow.

GRADE 9

Lauren Almeida, Katherine Andrews, Carrie Cosme, Brian Duffy, Jill DuMoulin, Peter Ferenz, Priscilla Goff, Rebecca Golden, Matthew Graves, Andrew Kamataris, Christine McMackin, Sean Milligan, Marisol Perry, Scott Theriault and Kimberlee Ward.

GRADE 10

Daniel Baird, Katie Brennock, Brian Buckley, Peter Collins, Nathan Fiore, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Kristin Grassey, William Jordan, John Kinchla, Jennifer Knowles, Laurel May, Erin McAllister, Maximlien Nivaud, Kathleen O'Brien, Sacha Ordelheide, Jessica Pyfrom, Keri Richards, Lisa Schramm and Douglas Schultz.

GRADE 11

Heather Bass, Nicole Bieryla, Michael Burns, John Campbell, James Conant, Kathleen Conroy, Brooks Doten, Ann-Margaret Grew, Rebecca Hackenburg, Alexander Insley, Bridget Leung, Adam McNamara, Corrina Minnar, John Murphy and Julienne Quemere.

GRADE 12

Matthew Berger, Harry Curtin, John Gaston, Nicole Greco, Barbara Lagrotteria, Kristin Martin, Kerri Miele, Noel Roma, Ere Sakamoto, Ellen Schramm, Kenneth Shannon and Marion Wheelwright.

Mid-summer at science center

Enjoy the cool woodland breezes as you walk the trails of the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

AFTER CAMP CLUB

Even if you don't come to Science Center camp this summer, you can get a feel for the woods and swamps at After Camp Club, two weekday afternoons each week through the summer. For children 6 - 8 years. All programs meet 1-3 p.m. Science Center members/$7. Non-members/$10 per program. Each program features a different topic. Remaining sessions are: Monday, July 22: Furry and Warm; Wednesday, July 24: Salamanders, Toads, and Frogs; Tuesday, July 30: Underwater Wonders; Thursday, August 1: Friends of the Forest; Monday, August 5: Swamp Romp; Wednesday, August 7: Creatures of the Seashore (meets in Scituate); Tuesday, August 13: Life in the Field; Thursday, August 15: Surviving Wild.

DANIEL WEBSTER SANCTUARY

Join Audubon naturalist David Clapp on Wednesday, July 24, 9:30 a.m. - noon, for a walk through Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, Marshfield. Science Center members/free. Non-members/$5. Mr. Clapp will focus on wildlife management issues as well as native birds. These leisurely walks are perfect for all ages.

WEEKEND NATURAL HISTORY PROGRAMS

Join a Science Center naturalist for walks, talks, crafts, stories, games, live animal interviews, and more, each Saturday and Sunday. Science Center members/ free. Non-members/$1. Programs change each weekend; call Saturday for the scheduled activities and times.

SPECIAL EVENT...NIGHT OF THE SHOOTING STARS

Bring the whole family to the Science Center, Friday, August 16, to celebrate the "Night of the Shooting Stars." Comical costumed space wonders will teach you about the night sky. Meet the Man in the Moon, listen to Orion tell stories, chat with the North Star, and run with a comet! Make an astronomical craft, view the moon and planets through telescopes, search the skies for shooting stars, and enjoy refreshments that are out of this world! Stay overnight for the best view of the annual Perseid meteor shower. Sleep-over guests can pitch tents, sleep under the stars, or enjoy the comfort of our carpeted auditorium. Snack, campfire, and breakfast included for sleep-over participants. Evening program only (7 - 9 p.m.): Members/$6 adult, $4 child under 12. Nonmembers/$8 adult, $5 child under 12. Evening program and sleep-over: Members/$15 adult, $10 child. Non-members/$18 adult, $12 child. Science Center summer campers and their families receive a 10 percent discount for the sleep-over program. Prepaid registration is required.

DAY CAMP REGISTRATION

The Science Center has limited space available in its remaining sessions of Summer Day Camp. There is limited space available in the two-week sessions beginning the week of July 29 and August 12. Half-day programs are available for children age 3 through grade 5; full-day programs for children entering grades 2 through 9. Please call the Center 659-2559 for more information and a camp brochure.

SEASHORE SCENES, PHOTOGRAPHY

Through August, Scituate photographer Julie White is showing a selection of seashore scenes in the Science Center's Vine Hall. Many of the photographs feature Scituate's Minot Beach and its many moods. All photographs are available for purchase, with a portion of the proceeds donated by the artist to the Science Center. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 12 - 4 p.m., Sunday. Free admission.

South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and one mile from Route 3, Exit 13. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 12 - 4 p.m., Sunday. All programs require prepaid registration. The Center also features a museum store, six nature trails, picnic facilities, and a nature lending library.

COM/Electric rates hiked

The Department of Public Utilities has allowed the Commonwealth Electric Company to increase its rates but only by half of its original request.

The company had asked for a $20 million increase; the DPU allowed a $10.9 million increase.

In addition, an independent of the managementand planning practices of the company will begin in January 1992, per order of the commission.

COM/Electric serves 304,000 customers in 41 communities in southeastern Massachusetts and Cape Cod.

The DPUfindings are the result ofa six-month investigation which included six public hearings and 23 days of evidentiary hearings.

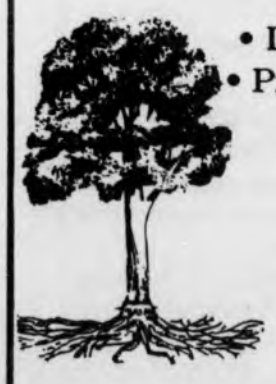
Monthlybills for the average residentialnon-heating customer using 590 kwh per month will increase approximately 2 percent.

Monthly bills for the average residential electric heating customer using 1550 kwh per month will rise by approximately 3.9 percent per month.

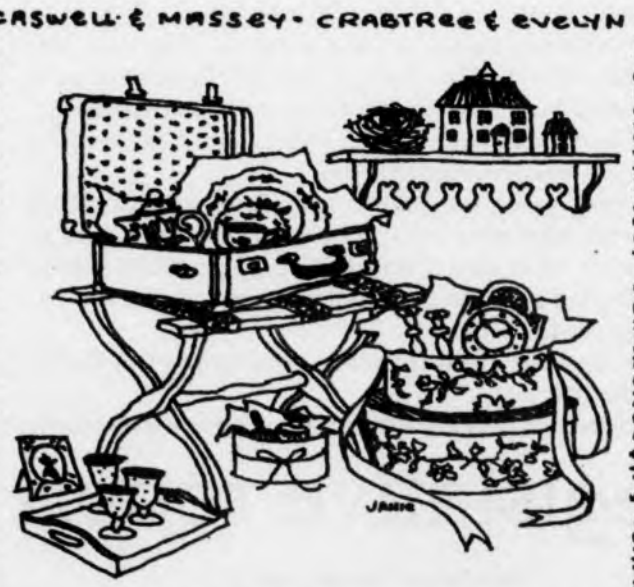
The DPU is reviewing COM/Electric's conservation and load managementprograms in a related proceedings.

The DPU alsoexpanded the list of COM/Electric consumers elligible for low-income discount rates.

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weddings & engagements

Rebecca Walker and Robert Kehoe marry

The American University Chapel in Washington, D.C. provided the setting for the double ring ceremony when Rebecca Lynn Walker of Washington became the bride of Robert Emmett Kehoe also of Washington, D.C.

The Rev. Richard A. Berry officiated at the service and a reception followed at the university.

After a trip to France and Spain the couple are at home in Silver Spring, MD.

Daughter of Barbara Kist Walker of Burke, VA and Col. Wiley W. Walker of Houston, Texas, the bride was given in marriage by her grandfather and attended by Vicki Davis of Maryland as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy Vela of Texas and Julie Hogan of Virginia, sisters of the bride, Heather Grant and April Hogan, nieces of the bride, along with Kristen J. Kehoe, niece of the groom, were flower girls.

The bridegroom, son of Barbara A. Kehoe and Richard Kehoe Sr. of Hingham, chose his brother, Michael T. Kehoe, as best man.

Richard Kehoe Jr., of Hingham brother of the groom ushered with Tim Foden of Florida. Tyler Grant of Virginia and Matt Kehoe of Hingham were junior ushers.

A graduate of the University of Maryland and Graduate School at the University of Texas, the bride was a recent graduate of Washington College of Law, American University. She is employed as a project manager at American University.

The bridegroom is a civil engineering graduate of Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh and graduate school at the University of Texas. He is employed as a project manager for the Whiting-Turner Contracting Company of Bethesda, MD.

The groom is also the grandson of Mrs. Robert E. Donovan of Cohasset.



Mr. and Mrs. Kehoe



Michelle Hernan and David Rourke

Miss Hernan engaged to Mr. Rourke

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Hernan of Sunrise, Florida announce the engagement of their daughter Michele Hernan, to David John Rourke.

He is the son of Linda Lincoln of Cohasset and William Rourke of Nashua, N.H. Miss Hernan is employed by the Bank of Boston and Mr. Rourke is employed by the Massachusetts State Lottery Commission.

A September wedding is planned.

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Ann Henry is in the swim

Ann Henry, daughter of Bill and Carol Henry, 94 North Main Street, won a gold medal with the synchronized swimming team at the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival in Los Angeles July 21.

Henry was one of eight competing on the synchronized swimming team for the West from July 12 to 14 at the facility used for the 1984 Olympic Games. Synchronized swimming was chosen as one of the sports to be televised by ESPN.

Ann swims and attends college in Santa Clara, California. This past April she qualified for the last of three phases for the U.S. National Team. Out of the 70 swimmers who had qualified to compete in the trials, there were 24 who made it through the first two figure competitions held at the end of the U.S. Nationals. In May these 24 women went on to the University of Arizona in Tucson for routine competition and medical testing.

Henry now has a shot at qualifying for the United State's synchronized swimming team at the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.



Congratulations to the 1992 captains. From left are: Kerry Cannon, Carolyn Cullings, Tanya Sullivan and Cristin Keohan.

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CHS champs return to the hoop

By Peter Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

1988. Cohasset girls' basketball goes 25 and 1 for the season. The Skippers face 26-0 Frontier Regional in the state finals — and win. The town goes crazy. One of the smallest schools in the state, maybe the world, wins it all.

The banner is placed on the gym wall. A parting gift from the team? Perhaps. More likely, a symbol of achievement. Something for some freshman to look up at and wonder about. Something she and other players can shoot for in the future. A rebirth.

Last Sunday, that banner was missing from the wall. The school was painting the gym, it had to be mended, something or other. It didn't take long for seven old teammates to notice.

Sara Bishop, Amanda Church, Kristen Ellinger, Deb Hartley, Marge Murphy, Liz O'Leary and Cindy Spooner came to play last Sunday against the South East Regional girls' Bay State team.

The scrimmage meant a good practice for the Bay State team, coached by Jason Proodian. To the '88 champs the game meant much more. It meant remembering plays that were clouded by three years of not playing together. Four of the seven hadn't played at all for those three years.

While Proodian plotted against his former players, seven coachless Cohasset graduates discussed the keys to overcoming what was maybe their biggest challenge to date.

"They haven't played much together yet. We definitely have an advantage there."

"Keep it away from their center and we'll kill 'em."

"Your mother is here, Cindy."

"I know."

"Where am I gonna put my gum?"

Was it 6'6" Rara Wolters of Holliston that confused Cohasset into putting six women on the floor for the opening tip? "We were just going to see if they noticed," Liz O'Leary confided.

Marge Murphy had the honor of jumping against the omnipresent Wolters. "Way to go, Murph," the bench yelled as the Skippers ran their defense.

And so the game went. Airballs were met with giggles. Substitutions were handled by the bench by calling out, "Is anyone tired yet?" Shots that somehow rattled in were gaped and laughed at. Anyone who made both foul shots was a hoop goddess. Spooner even gave advice to the Bay team during the game.

"I'd yell 'Look for the ball,' but they thought I was talking to my own team. I didn't care; what did I have to lose?"

Of course, no one had expected the home team to win. Not even the players. And so Cohasset played, without a championship banner staring down at them from the gym. They played without that symbol of hope, that proof of past glories and inspiration for future achievement. Suddenly, magically, they were in high school again, charting their own course through unknown waters.

"I was impressed," Proodian said after the Bay team's 94-67 victory. "Cohasset played better than it should have, considering the circumstances."

"It's weird, I wasn't even breathing heavy," Ellinger said afterwards.

mariner sports

"Yeah, well I heard you out there," Murphy shot back as the team laughed together. Of course, the joking around can only last so long. By the end of the game, the team was doing what it does best: setting new goals. Weekly practices was the first item on their agenda.

"How about 3 o'clock Sundays?"

"We just gotta get back to basics and we'll be good again."

"We'll play anyone, even guys."



Brian Pompeo of Cohasset (left) was recently honored at Belmont Hill School. Christopher Wadsworth, headmaster, announced the varsity sports awards for the spring season. Brian closed out the season with a .363 average. Brian will attend Colby College in the fall.

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Cohasset defeats Duxbury Aqua-Dux 466-155

By Linda Henderson

In a meet filled with first of all sorts, the Cohasset Swim Team, despite the efforts of its coaches not to run up the score, swamped Duxbury in its second meet of the season. Ten-year-old Greg Bilton broke pool records in the 50-yard freestyle and the 25-yard breast stroke, while his sister Brooke Miele was impressive swimming in her first meet, finishing fourth in the 14 and under girls' 50-yard breast stroke, and 14 and under 50-yard backstroke.

In diving in her first official competition, Emily Henderson was first in 12 and under diving while Kelsey Richardson was second. In 16 and under diving, Dawn Meehan was first and Catie Campbell was third.

In swimming events, the results were as follows:

Boys, 50-free: Greg Bilton, first; 10 and under: Justin Golden, second.

Girls: Sara Chin, first; Carolyn Cameron, second.

100-yard I.M., 16 and under: David Leahy, first; Scott Theriault, third. 14 and under: Doug Cameron, third; Bob Meehan, fourth. 12 and under: Ted Reardon, second; Burke David, third.

Robin deVito, first; Kate de Lima, second. 14 and under: Becky Golden, first; Dawn Meehan, second; 12 and under: Kerry O'Hart, first; Emily Henderson, third.

Freestyle, 8 and under: Jeff Schneider, first; Doug O'Brien, second.

Ashley Ulmer, first; Gemma O'Brien, second; Catherine Flaherty, fifth.

Consolation Heat: Alex Etkind, first; Scott Faber, second; Philip Kreycik, third.

10 and under: Jake Motley, first; Brad Dunn, second; Jonathan Dunn, third.

Alison Berg, first; Emily Libby, second.

12 and under: John Boudreau, first; Ted Reardon, second.

Kerry O'Hart, first; Ashley Brister, second; Hannah Beggan, fifth.

14 and under: Jamey Kondrat, second; Brad Dunn, third.

Becky Golden, first; Catie Campbell, second.

16 and under Chris Kondrat, first; Tim Brister, second.

Nicole Levangie, first; Meghan Staunton, second.

Butterfly, 10 and under: Derek Bugley, first; Matt Lewis, second; Mike Baird, third.

Sarah Chin, second; Kaitlin Malley, third; Jen Meehan, fifth.

12 and under: Ted Reardon, first; John Boudreau, third.

Ashley Brister, second; Leah Kisiel, third; Whitney Cook, fourth.

14 and under: Jamey Kondrat, second.

Tina Rousseau, first; Dawn Meehan, second.

16 and under: Chris Kondrat, first; Scott Theriault, second.

Robin deVito, first; Meghan Staunton, second.

Breast stroke, 8 and under: Chris Golden, first; Timmy Grassey, second.

Sarah Senechal, first; Sarah Motley, second.

Consolation Heats: Raymond Cavanaugh, first; Ben Bixby, second; Alex Etkind, third.

Adiina deVitre, first.

10 and under: Greg Bilton, first; Justin Golden, second.

Kaitlin Malley, first; Jen Meehan, second.

Consolation Heats: Mark Equi, first; Mike Rossi, second; Ryan O'Hart, third.

Maura Duffy, first; Katie Roth, second; Eileen Ridge, third.

12 and under Doug Cameron, second; Pat Leahy, third.

Emily Henderson, first. Maren Cameron, second; Stephanie Noerring, fourth.

14 and under: Jay Dunn, first; Michael O'Hart, fourth.

Becky Golden, first; Dawn Meehan, second; Brooke Miele, fourth.

16 and under: David Leahy, first.

Kate deLima, first; Cecille Prudhomme, second.

Backstroke, 8 and under: Jeff Schneider, first; Tim Baird, second.

Taylor Strecker, first; K.C. Comacho, second; Zoe Davis, fourth.

Consolation Heat: Jake Morgan, first; Ted Lubitz, second; David deVito, third.

Hailey Wojtasinski, first; Kate O'Brien, second; Laura Kondrat, third.

10 and under: Derek Bugley, first; Michael O'Hart, second; Brad Dunn, fifth.

Carolyn Cameron, second; Rachel Gill, third; Katy Whitehouse, fourth.

12 and under: Justin Buckley, first; Bob Meehan, third.

Kerry O'Hart, first; Cara McKenney, second; Becca Jenkins, third.

14 and under: Jamey Kondrat, first; Justin Golden, third.

Tina Rousseau, first; Jessica Jenkins, second; Brooke Miele, fourth.

16 and under: Tim Brister, second.

Robin deVito, first; Cecille Prudhomme, second.

In the mixed 10 and under free relay, the team of Bugley, Chin, Motley, Bilton was first, the team of Baird, McKenney, deVito, Whitehouse was second and the team of Parker, Donovan, Burg and Duffy was third.

In the boys 12 and under free relay, the team of Buckley, Connolly, O'Hart, Cameron was first, the team of Leahy, Boudreau, Davis and Meehan was second

(See page 24)

Flying Scot results

Steve Bartow and Jack Brister placed first in a race that took the fleet about a mile east of Minot's light. The second race was cancelled due to lack of time, mostly because it took too long to get out that far.

George Wey took second, solidifying his hold over first place for the season. Rick Swanborg's third added to his mid-season rally and moved him up a notch to eighth place.

Ray Kasperowicz holds onto second place for the season, but is feeling the heat from Bartow/Brister, who moved within two-tenths of a point last week. The Scots have now raced 12 times.

Leo's Tigers blister Quincy Raiders 6 to 3

Submitted by John Kinchla

Against Quincy, the Tigers' previously sputtering offense shifted into overdrive. Cohasset center Mike Reynolds churned four goals while Kevin Mulcahy and Matt Kramers scored one each. Tiger left wing Matt Kramers began the onslaught when he stuffed a Mulcahy/Murphy pass into the Quincy net for the first goal at 54 minutes. Nine minutes later, Kramers assisted Mike Reynolds on his first of four goals. Reynolds received an assist from Mulcahy, then soloed for another. Kevin Mulcahy scored at 17 minutes and Reynolds got his fourth at two minutes. Quincy's three goals were scored by Phil Glennon.

The Tigers were prepared for this victory. Veteran goaltender Jeff Stone was sharp from the opening faceoff. Cohasset's first line of Matt Kramers, Mike Reynolds, and John Murphy controlled the faceoffs while Kevin Mulcahy, Tim Conroy, Charlie Shields and John Kinchla played exceptional defense.

Quincy's first line was large, talented and physical. Cohasset countered them with Reynold's speed, Kramers precision passing and Murphy's strength in the corners and along the boards.

Cohasset 12th grader John Murphy, 10th grader Mike Riley and 8th grader Chris McKenna proved to be pivotal players in this contest. All three boys gave solid penalty killing efforts chasing and backchecking the puck and pressuring Quincy. All three played unselfishly and gave 100 plus percent.

Midway through the contest, Riley replaced John Murphy on the Reynolds/Kramers line. Murphy then rotated through the lineup, strengthening the Dan DeMichele/Matt Graves line, the Brendan Kinchla, Anthony Wigmore, Chris McKenna and Mike Shields lines.

With 15 minutes left to play, right wing Dan DeMichele limped off the ice. Dan's positive play along the boards had helped to keep Quincy in check. Murphy then centered between left wing 10th grader Matt Graves and rugged right wing 9th grader Anthony Wigmore. Anthony took several hard checks from Quincy's more experienced first line, but with John Murphy beside him, he gave a varsity level performance. Anthony kept his head up and made the short accurate passes necessary to move the puck beyond the Cohasset blue line. Matt Graves skated his wing very well. He stayed in position and neutralized Quincy on his side of the ice.

Matt Graves and 9th grader Brendan Kinchla are emerging as potent left wings. Both boys were able to spring free on long passes. They now need to develop upper body strength to complement their speed.

Several Cohasset players had near misses against Quincy. Mike Shields, Mike Riley, Chris McKenna, Charlie Shields and John Kinchla all got within range. Quincy also had some post ringers against goalie Jeff Stone. But the Cohasset defense held firm.

Penalties could have been a factor in this game. Cohasset received six penalties for a total of nine minutes while Quincy only served six minutes. Tim Conroy served three minutes for interference and roughing. John Murphy served three minutes for interference. Matt Kramers was penalized a minute thirty seconds for slashing and Charlie Shields served a minute thirty seconds for improper verbiage. Fortunately, Cohasset's penalty killers held the fort.

Missing Tigers included Jeff Tosi, Chuck Endris, Charlie Smith, Pat Reynolds and Ryan Cibelli.

Cohasset's record is now two wins and two losses with 16 goals scored against 15 for their opponents.

The Tigers next play Blue Hills Tech on Friday, July 19 at 7:40 p.m. at Pilgrim Arena. The team then practices at Milliken Field on Wednesday, July 24 at 7:20 p.m. A parents' meeting for all Junior High School age players will be held at the Deer Hill School Cafeteria on Thursday, July 25 at 8 p.m. The team then plays Milton on Friday, July 26 at Pilgrim at 7:40 p.m.

The Tigers wish to thank the Fiori family, owners of Leo's Exxon on Route 3A, Cohasset for their sponsorship of the club. Their enthusiasm for the team is much appreciated.

The Tigers also wish to thank Steve Wigmore and the Veteran's Post for their support throughout the season.

NOTE

The last Old Timers' game of the summer will be held on Wednesday, July 31 at Pilgrim Arena, Hingham at 7:20 p.m.

Any hockey-playing adult attired in proper equipment is welcome to play. The cost is $10. The first 14 players and goalie to call John Kinchla at 383-6851 will be eligible to play.

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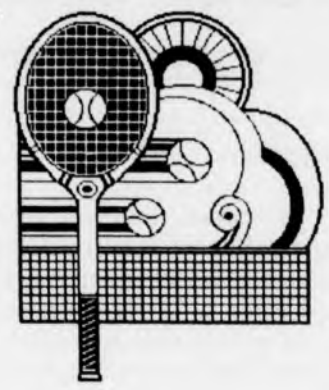
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Betsy Connolly, left and Linda Coyle, right, who served as chairmen for the Cohasset Comunity Center Benefit Tennis Tournament recently, present awards to the intermediate women's winners Paula Walsh, and Sharon Hansen.

Trophy winners in the Cohasset Community Center Benefit Tennis Tournament which was held June 29 and 30 are: from left, Ross and Patty Smith, beginner/intermediate mixed; John Magruder and Rick Flynn, intermediate men; Debbie Thaxter and Chum Steele, advanced mixed; Barbara and Jim Moore, intermediate mixed, and Holly Sarni and Mary MacLean, advanced women.





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Youth tournament advanced boys' winners are: Tim Brister and Joe Slotnick, both of Cohasset.

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Community center news briefs

The Cohasset Community Center will accept telephone registrations at 383-0088 for the following summer programs.

Pre-School Science and Nature Camp has a few openings in the Dinosaurs week, July 15 to 19, and the Growing Things week, July 29 to August 2. Pre-schoolers age three to six years meet from 9 a.m. to noon for a week of creative activities, exploratory nature walks, music, related crafts and free play. The camp is proud to have qualified professionals on its staff to ensure a balanced program of activities for this very special age group.

Gymnastic Camp for girls age seven through 16 years offers an opportunity to hone gymnastic skills with extended periods of more personal instruction. Each day consists of warm-ups, aerobic dance, time on the beam, time on the bar, work on the uneven bars, vault, floor exercises, and conditioning. Bowling is also included as an added feature. Camp is offered four weeks in August starting August 6 through 9 from 9 a.m. to noon at a cost of $39 per week. Call 383-0088 to register.

Due to its popularity, another Boys Night Out has been added to the summer program. This is for boys age seven through 11 years and is scheduled for a new time, 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, July 19. Boys will be participating in gymnastics, obstacle courses, contests, and bowling. Prizes and snacks are included. Cost of this program is $12. Participation is limited and must be pre-registered.

The Babysitting Course starts Wednesday, July 10 and runs for four weeks. This program stresses a better understanding of young children and their care and safety along with other practical tips and first aid procedures.

For Women Only: Taking Financial Control, offers women a thorough overview of money management and financial planning. Topics include professional portfolio management, investment philosophies, tax strategies and estate planning principles. This class meets on Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and started July 11.

A Teen Dance will be held at the Center on Friday evening, July 26, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Teens in grades seven through nine are invited to participate. The price is $5 at the door.

Registration is ongoing throughout the summer. Call 383-0088 to register.

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bulletin board

Christmas in July

The Cohasset Village Fair committee is accepting any donations for the December 7 fair. If you have "hidden treasures," jars, beads, etc. please call your church representative or Georgine Butman at 383-2528 or Rose Kierce.

Society Museums are open

The Cohasset Historical Society's two summer museums at Cohasset center have opened their summer season. The Maritime Museum and Capt. John Wilson House will be open to the public each afternoon except Mondays through the end of September.

At the Capt. Wilson House the Society's Costume Committee currently is showing their second special exhibit of the summer. A display of old white dresses for adult and child's wear, fans, shoes, quilts and assorted textiles will be featured at the Wilson House for the next four weeks. The 1810 Sea Captain's house is furnished as a 19th Century Cohasset home, with furniture, household artifacts, dolls, toys and artworks originally found in early houses of the town.

Also at Cohasset center, the Society's Maritime Museum features unique collections of maritime-related artifacts, models, ship carvings, charts, documents and pictures from the early years of the town. For nearly two centuries Cohasset was a seafaring community, with fishing, mercantile trade and shipbuilding being the largest of the town's non-agricultural industries. The "Age of Sail" is portrayed at the Maritime Museum. Also on display at the museum is a large general collection of general historical material from early Cohasset. Admission to the Historical Society's two museums is free. Hours are 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Society can be reached at 383-6930.

Volunteers needed

The American Red Cross is in need of volunteers to work at the Weymouth Landing office.

If you are someone who has good typing skills, or enjoys working on a computer, we can use your help a few hours a week.

For more information, please call Jeanne Stone, Volunteer Coordinator at 331-6999.

Islands Children's Fest

Saturday, July 20 and Sunday, July 21 the Boston Harbor Islands State Park will have its annual Children's Festival. Bumpkin, Grape, and Gallops Islands along with Georges, Peddocks and Lovells Island will have crafts, games and storytelling for young and old.

To enjoy the festival, Park Supervisor, Al Kenney suggests visitors make it a full day adventure. Visitors should take the 10 a.m. boat from either Long Wharf in Boston or the Hingham Shipyard in Hingham ($5 for adults, $3.50 for children). The 45-minute boat ride goes to Georges Island where you can visit Fort Warren.

Hop on the Water Taxi ($2 adults, $1 children) to take you to another island. Boats back to Boston leave as late as 4:45 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. The last boat to Hingham is at 4:15 p.m.

Pack a picnic lunch with plenty to drink (drinking water available on Georges Island only) dress in layers and wear comfortable shoes.

The Children's Festival is presented by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management and the Metropolitan District Commission Island Rangers.

public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 91P1525E1

Estate of WESLEY Z. GOTTESMAN late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above - captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ROCKLAND TRUST COMPANY of HANOVER in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 14, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/18/91

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 91P1464E1

Estate of JOHN S. KEATING late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above - captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ANNE B. KEATING of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 7, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the first day of July, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
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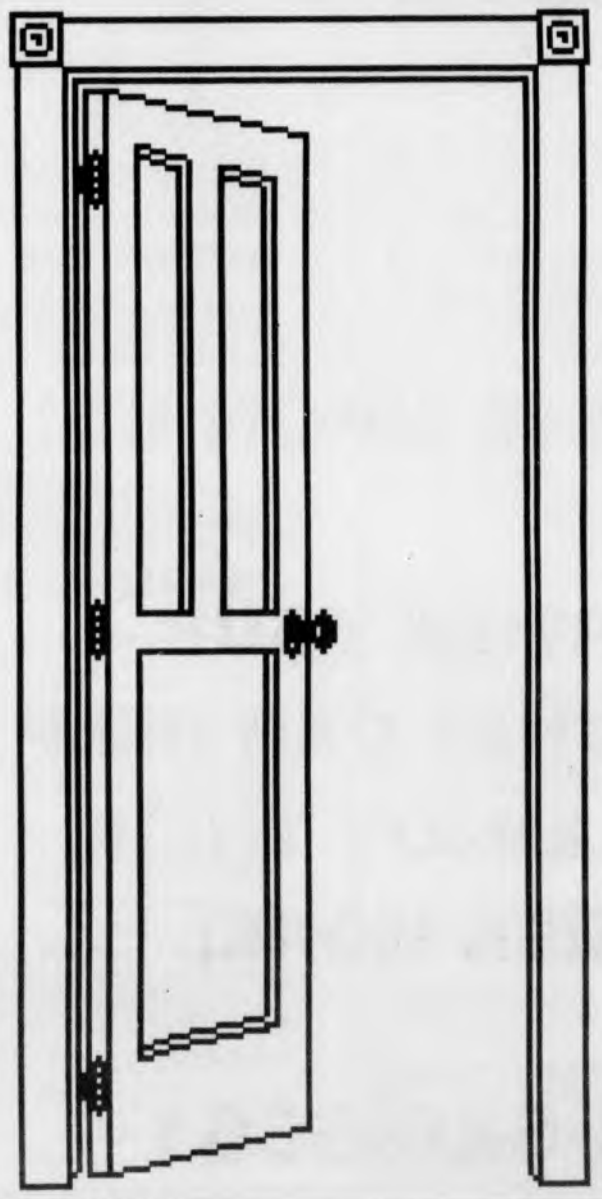
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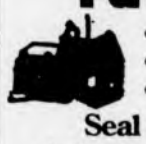
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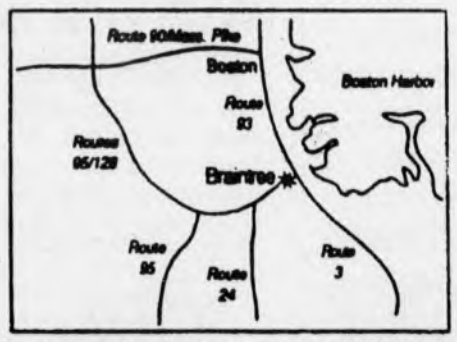
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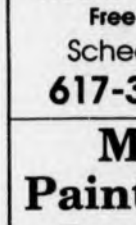
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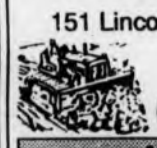
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Cohasset defeats . . .

(Continued from page 16)

and the team of Ridge, Levangie, Sheerin and Whitely was third.

In the girls 12 and under free relay, the team of Henderson, Theriault, Cameron and Brister was first, the team of Lamp, Cook, Kisiel and McKenney was second and the team of Wojtasinski, McLoud, Beggan and Jenkins was third.

In the boys 16 and under free relay, the team of Leahy, Theriault, Brister and Kondrat was first.

In the girls 16 and under free relay the team of Rousseau, Campbell, Staunton and Levangie was first and the team of Meehan, Jenkins, Prudhomme and deLima was second.

In the mixed 8 and under free relay, the team of Ulmer, O'Brien, Golden and Senechal was first and the team of Anderson, Equi, T. Baird and Cavanaugh was second.

In the consolation heat, the team of Faber, Morgan, Henderson and O'Connor was first, the team of Van Hartesvelt, Devine, Kreycik and L. Kondrat was second and the team of Tufts, Wojtasinski, O'Brien and Bugley was third.

In the mixed 10 and under medley relay, the team of Bugley, Chin, Bilton, O'Hart was first and the team of Zerendoro, O'Hart, Lewis and Equi was second.

In the boys 12 and under medley relay, the team of Reardon, Golden, Cameron and Buckley was first, the team of Boudreau, Leahy, Meehan and Davis was third and the team of Butler, Ridge, Fair and O'Brien was fourth.

In the girls 12 and under medley relay, the team of O'Hart, Brister, Henderson and Theriault was first and the team of Kisiel, Lamp, McKenney and Cameron was second.

In the boys 16 and under medley relay, the team of Leahy, Dunn, Kondrat and Brister was first.

In the girls 16 and under medley relay, the team of Rousseau, deLima, deVito and Golden was first and the team of Meehan, Campbell, Staunton and Levangie was second.

On Friday, July 19 Cohasset will swim against Duxbury Yacht Club at Duxbury with diving beginning at 1 p.m.

Star of the Week awards for this week went to Adrina deVitri and Doug O'Brien in 8 and under; Michael Baird and Katie Whitehouse in 10 and under; Pat Ridge and Aime Theriault in 12 and under; and Jamey Kondrat and Dawn Meehan in 14 and under.

Recreation report briefs

Residents who are interested in a trip to Tanglewood on Sunday, August 18, to see the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Seiji Ozawa, conductor, may call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791 for details. The cost of the trip is $60 per person and includes: roundtrip Motor Coach transportation to Tanglewood, lunch (chicken or fish), and a travel escort. The Tanglewood trip will be conducted through Colpitts World Travel and Scituate Recreation Department.

SOCCER CAMP

Boys and girls four to 18 who are interested in attending either South Shore Soccer Camp, or V.I.P. Soccer Camp, should register at the Recreation Department office.

Camps for boys and girls four through seven years old will be provided by V.I.P. Soccer Camp, the week of July 29. Soccer Camp for boys, eight through 18 and girls, eight through 18 will be provided by South Shore Soccer Camp the week of August 5, for boys, and the week of August 12, for girls. Registration must be made as soon as possible.

Boys and girls nine to 17, who are interested in attending Basketball Camp, the week of July 22, should register immediately.

Details and registration forms for Basketball Camp are available at the Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Cohasset Town Hall.

MUSIC CIRCUS

The next Music Circus registration will be held on Thursday, July 18 from 9 a.m. to noon and 5 to 7 p.m. at the Recreation Department, Cohasset Town Hall, for the performance of "Cinderella", show date: Thursday, August 1. The registration for "Rumplestiltskin" will be held on Thursday, July 25.

GOLF LESSONS

Registrations for Adult Golf Lessons will also be ongoing and to register for beginner or intermediate level groups, please call 383-6791. One-hour sessions over five weeks long and cost is $45 per person.

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Cohasset Mariner

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CHS gains programs & shakeup

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The department heads at the high school will be shaken up — due to a vote of the school committee.

But not for the coming school year.

Actually the coming year looks good for the high school program as the school system plans to restore industrial arts, home economics, business education and physical education cuts. The restoration will not change the budget. The money is available due to retirements of teachers at the top of the scale who will be replaced.

Industrial arts was a half-time position — this year it will be full time. Business education is up to 1.4 teachers. Home economics to .8, and the change in physical education will add a halftime position, freeing Mike Gill to go back to teaching health.

This past year, home economics was staffed at 50 percent and business education, one teacher.

On the issue of department chairmen, the committee voted four to one (with Ralph Kidder opposed) to accept the recommendation of the school administration for the appointments for this year.

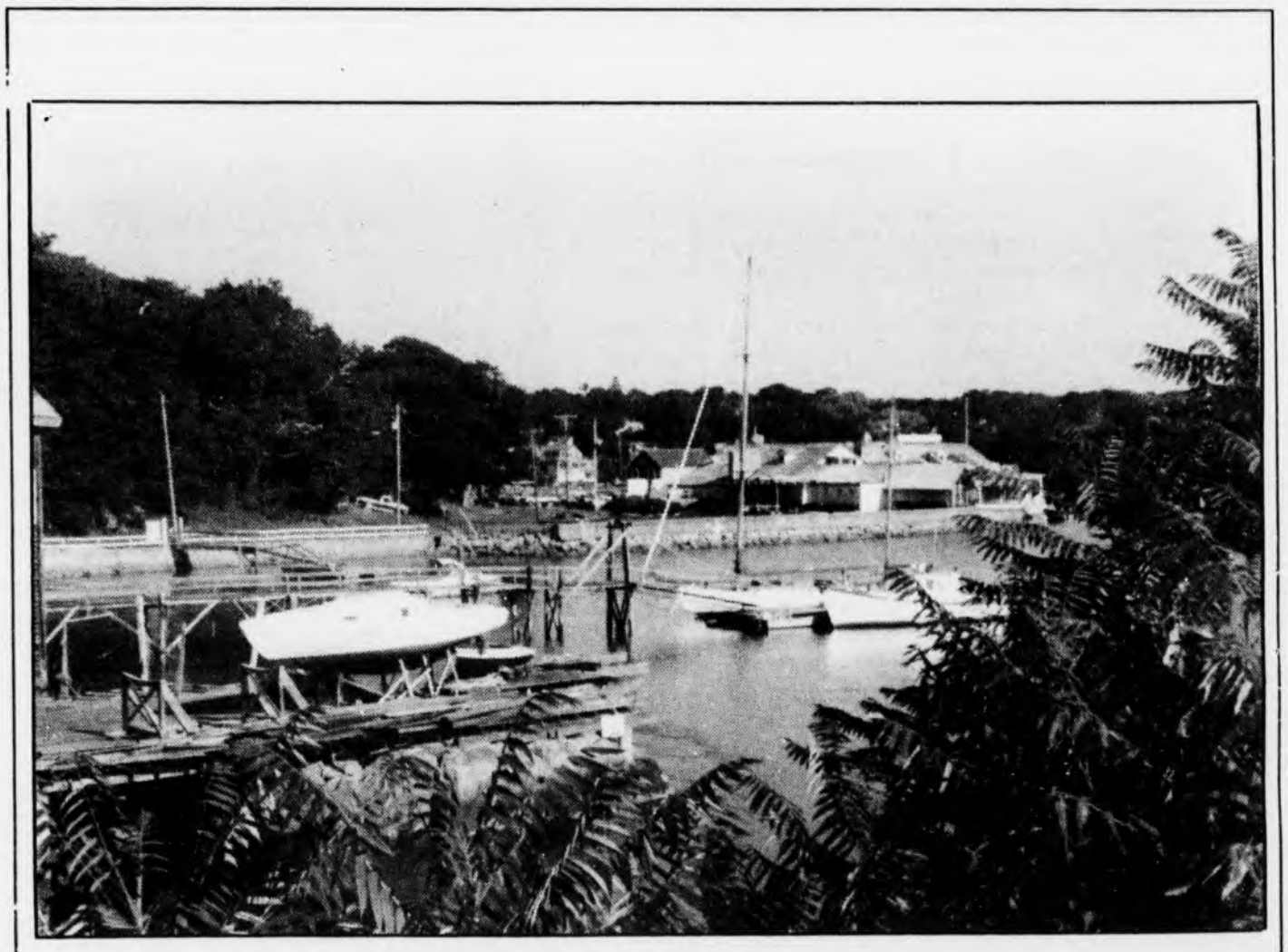
This means Michael Gill, Sam Erbe, Kearin Dunn, William Kite, Patricia Keenan will continue as department chairmen for the coming school year.

Also appointed for extra pay assignments were: Florence Ely as yearbook advisor and Thomas O'Neill as debate advisor.

The head of the guidance department, Jack Leary, is under a separate contract and so not effected.

School Committeeman J. Russell Reidy opened the

(See page 11)



Not even a breeze is disturbing the calm in Cohasset Harbor during the current heat wave. The view from near the Harbormaster's shack on Government Island is a treat.

(PLD photo)

Success, the old fashioned way

By Frank Falacci
Special to the Mariner

Whatever happened to the American Dream, the rags to riches story where hard work took you to the top through hard times? It seems the only dream one reads about today is the lucky lottery winner, the hostile raider or those chosen athletes who sign super contracts. But the little guy, the guy who started off in the Great Depression Era, as a kid working off the sidewalk watching the cars roll by...What of him? Are there any old-fashion American Dreams like that left to tell about in 1991?

Surely, The Dream lives, somewhere...

Amazingly, it does, right here in the Hub of the Universe and ironically, the story begins and ends inside *The Boston Globe*, arguably the biggest, lil' old storyteller in New England. This one has all the right stuff for the American success story as we know it...Work, work, work and sacrifice!

John P. Giuggio did it the old fashioned way. Born eight months and days after the bubble burst on Wall Street October 29, 1929, America was awash in unemployment and despair. You could buy a newspaper for a penny then, maybe two cents in some places. Dinner in a hashhouse cost 10 or 15 cents and a ferry ride from the North End waterfront over to East Boston was cheaper than the famed Statton Island ferry in New York, one cent as against a nickel. Neighborhoods were tight, little islands, protective of their own, proud of their heritage. This was the world that greeted young Giuggio growing up in West Roxbury.

Who's John Giuggio you ask..? His name is seen every day by thousands of readers, probably overlooked by just as many thousands, as they pore over the editorial pages of *The Boston Globe*. When Giuggio's name was first stamped onto the *Globe* masthead

(See page 6)

New school choice law may impact Cohasset

(Editor's note: the Cohasset school committee met Monday, July 22, but did not make a decision on the issue of school choice. A school committee vote is required for participation in the part of the plan that deals with accepting out of town students. The issue will be discussed in August — but there is already one student on the list for consideration.)

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Could Cohasset schools accept ten kids from a neighboring town and be $50,000 better off?

Yes, says William J. Crowley, executive assistant to the commissioner of education.

Starting in September, school districts across the state can accept students from other towns at no cost to them or to the students involved.

Per-pupil costs — established by a state formula which determines how much each town spends per student — will be deducted from the sending town's Chapter 70 funds and given to the receiving school district, Crowley said

Cohasset spends about $5,000 per regular day pupil.

The latest cost figure, certified by the state is not yet available, but for the 1989 school year, Cohasset spent $4,753, according to School Supt. Stephen Hart. Hart wants to see the state regulations in print before making a decision on the proigram.

His initial reation is that while the idea may benefit

(See page 9)

Bowling 101 — Life in the fast lane

By Peter Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset recreation is exploring territory beyond the Osgood playground, and the Community Center bowling lanes may never be the same again.

George Brook was minding the store when nine bowling fiends filed in last Thursday, led by counselors Rob Gavin and Chad Whitmari. "Well, this shouldn't be so bad," Brook said. "Sometimes we get twenty at once."

Five year old Scotty McArthur broke tradition by bowling in socks and occasionally tripping over the foul line. The foot fault rule was not rigidly enforced.

"Scotty's a pretty good bowler for his first time," observed Chris Carr, 7. Scotty was apparently pleased as well, giving high fives to his teammates after each turn.

Sean O'Neill, 7, was one of those rare bowlers who didn't roll the ball between his legs, but he began questioning his strategy despite his early lead. "I don't know. Everyone is bowling real good."

The middle lane was occupied by the Hurley clan: Kelly, five and a half; Terry, six and a half; and Morgan, who admitted only to being Terry's older sister.

The Hurley's were faced with a ball shortage early on, possibly due to Kelly's habit of rolling just hard enough to strand the ball in the middle of the lane. "There's no more balls," Kelly said. "They're all stuck in the alleys."

Terry's lead over Morgan prompted a debate over whether boys are better bowlers than girls. Becky Hardin, 7, overheard the discussion from the next lane over and gladly offered her views on the matter.

"Girls are better than boys." At everything? "No, not at everything, but at bowling."

Becky held the lead over her little sister Rachel, 5, and Kerry Anderson, 8. "Becky beat me last time," Kerry admitted. Rachel seemed content to let her sister win as long as there was plenty of soda and popcorn waiting for her at the bench.

It's no surprise that Kelly Hurley was soon seeking some sagely advice from Becky.

"I'm losing," Kelly frowned.

"That's cuz you're the littlest."

"Not in my family."

With that realization, Kelly got right back into her game after Morgan and Kerry explained that it's OK to bowl even when the balls are rolling back up the ramp

(See page 8)

cohasset's week

SAFE requests CHL spotter

SAFE recently called on the board of health to require Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL) to hire a spotter to screen out hazardous wastes which may enter the landfill.

The board is in the process of pushing the spotter question.

"A spotter is needed," said Alix White, President of SAFE. "Without a spotter, neither the town nor the owners of CHL will have any assurance that hazardous wastes are not being dumped at the landfill."

"The board of health, in 1986, appointed Mr. Paul Barry, who is the Vice President and operator of the landfill, as the spotter," said John McNabb Jr., Vice-President of SAFE. "This is unacceptable. It is the same as having no spotter."

"The board of health has put the fox in charge of the chicken coop," said McNabb. "How can they expect Mr. Barry, who receives a fee for every truckload of refuse, to turn away a truckload?"

"We call on the board of health to ask Mr. Barry for a report on how many times he has identified hazardous waste in a truckload, how many times a truckload has been refused because of hazardous wastes, and how such hazardous wastes have been disposed of," said McNabb.

"The board of health should require CHL to pay the town funds to enable the town to hire a part-time health agent to monitor wastes," said McNabb.

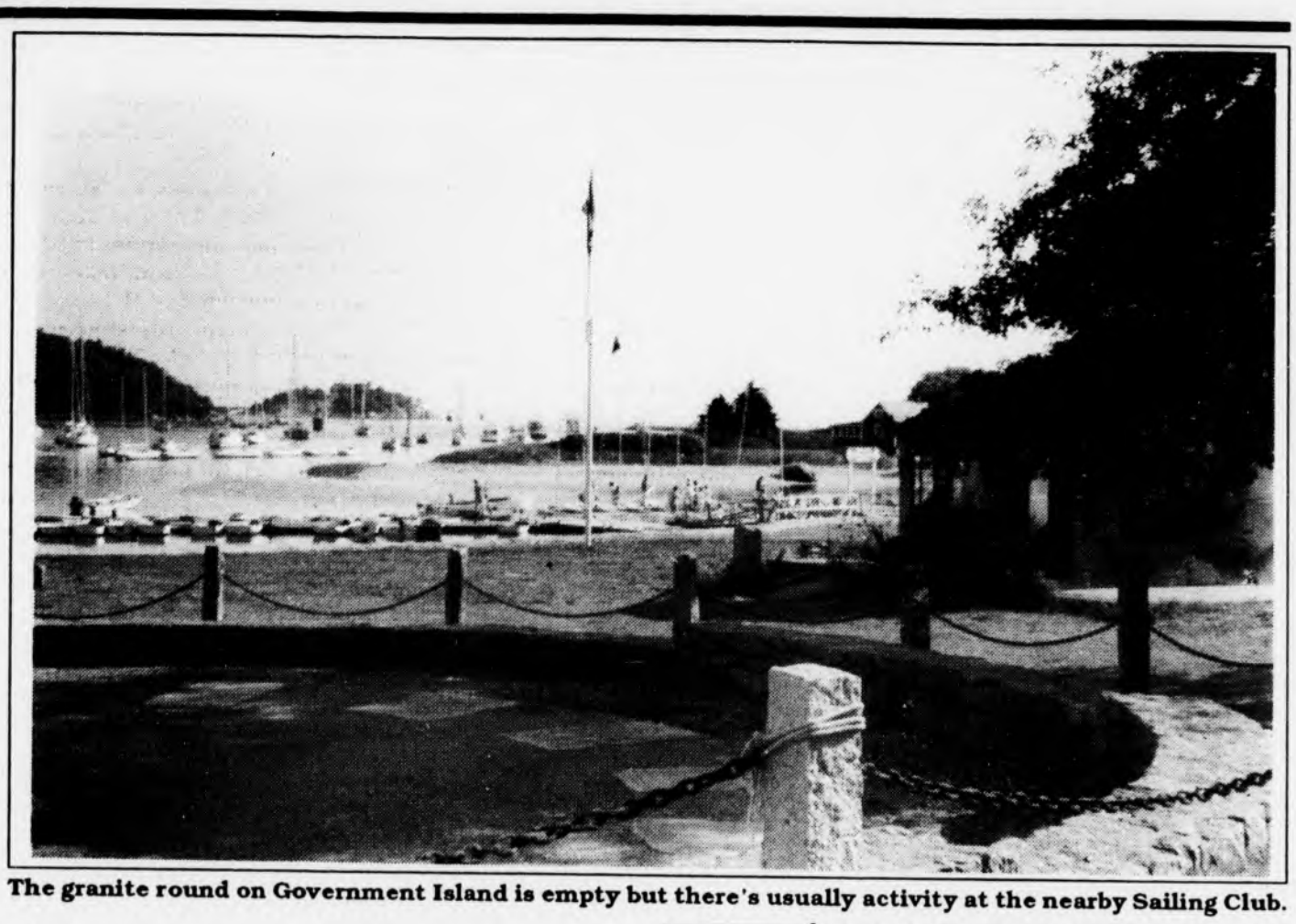
"At their June 11 meeting," said McNabb, "Mr. Barry said he would not cooperate with such conditions. The Board then asked Mr. Barry to ask his partners if they would agree, but did not give Mr. Barry a deadline to report back. We urge the board to require Mr. Barry to report back before their Aug. 13 meeting."

"The spotter issue is very important," said White, "and needs to be resolved. We urge the Board of Health to take expeditious, positive action on this issue."

School service days

Release days for the coming school year will decrease — and many of the teachers will have more options on what they want to learn.

School committee Monday accepted a school calendar and program for release days that calls for 12 release days for the elementary schools and 10 for the high school.



The granite round on Government Island is empty but there's usually activity at the nearby Sailing Club.

Last year there were 16 release days for the elementary schools and 13 for the high school.

The high school release days are: Sept. 19, Oct. 3, Oct. 24, Nov. 7, Dec. 5, Jan. 16, Feb. 6, March 19, April 9, May 7 and June 19.

The two elementary schools will have the same days as the high school for early release plus June 4 and Dec. 12.

The school committee accepted a lengthy report from a group of teachers who gave three days of their summer vacation to plan the inservice training and develop the schedule.

The committee includes: John Packard, Patricia Baker, Jean Free, Florence Ely, Betty Cisneros, Joseph Becker, Frank Deakin, Edward Leonard, Barbara Wells and Mike Gill. Guido Risi served as staff assistant for the committee.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

1991 July	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 25	11:26	5:13	11:29	5:13
Fri. 26	12:08	5:52	12:05	5:53
Sat. 27	12:48	6:28	12:43	6:34
Sun.28	—	7:05	1:19	7:14
Mon.29	1:24	7:42	1:56	7:55
Tues. 30	2:03	8:19	2:32	8:33
Wed. 31	2:43	8:57	3:09	9:18
Thurs. 1	3:25	9:37	3:51	10:05

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Unwanted paper wasn't wasted

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

The hundreds of pounds of unwanted paper and books the Cohasset school department threw away last week were unusable, according to School Supt. Stephen Hart.

Critics plastered school officials with a dunce cap late last week when three truckloads of school supplies cleared out of the Osgood School were brought to a SEMASS incinerator in Rochester.

Principal Linda Whitney said there was a storage problem at the school because unusable supplies were taking up space.

She denied reports the school was wasting supplies and maintained everything that could have been salvaged, was saved.

She said most of the paper and books removed during the big haul were damaged beyond use.

"The primary problem with the materials is that they were very musty, mildewy and damp," she said. "It was really a mess.

"There were materials there that had been stored for 10 years, when you opened up some of the books dust just poured from them."

She said it took two custodians three trips in the school truck to the Cedar Street landfill to get rid of all the unwanted materials. Most of the loot went from the landfill, which couldn't handle all of it at its on site recycling center, to the SEMASS site where it will either be recycled or burned in an energy producing incinerator.

Whitney said throughout the school year teachers and aids were instructed to go into the storage area and take what they could use. She said many books, visual aids, and paper supplies were salvaged before the storage area was cleaned out.

Hart said he stands by Whitney, and agreed most of the dumped goods were unwanted.

"What can I say, some of the stuff in that storage room had been down there for more than 20 years," he said. "There were materials down there that had been damaged by water and mold."

Hart denied critic's charges that some of the paper was thrown out was because it was "the wrong color."

"It wasn't the color of the paper, it was the quality of the paper," he said. "If you wrote on it your pencil would go right through the paper it was so old."

He said some "handwriting paper," used to teach proper longhand, was thrown out for similar reasons.

Hart said an instructor told him the paper was improperly spaced and should not be used for the course. He said the school still would have tried to use it for another use, such as scrap paper, if it wasn't badly damaged.

He said the books and workbooks that were thrown out were either badly damaged or outdated.

He said a few years ago the school tried to find a buyer for some of the books and texts that were gathering dust, but no one wanted them.

Both Hart and Whitney deny published reports that three tons of material was carted off.

"I can't believe that there was that much," he said, adding that the storage area is too small to hold three tons.

Hart said claims the school department recklessly threw out materials are unfounded. He said an inventory of the paper and books that were saved, many of which were still water damaged, shows care was taken to separate the usable from the unusable.

Hart said some of the salvaged material will be given to the Cohasset Rotary Club which will ship it to needy schools in the Philippines.

He pointed out that the town's recycling center acepts only white paper and newsprint.

Hart said schools are constantly under scrutiny, and when they throw away items that are no longer usable, people invariably jump in to say they are wasting. He said this attitude is partly to blame as the reason the storage area had not been cleaned in so long.

"Part of the problem is you tend not to throw away stuff in schools for this very reason," he said.

Get with the Chamber

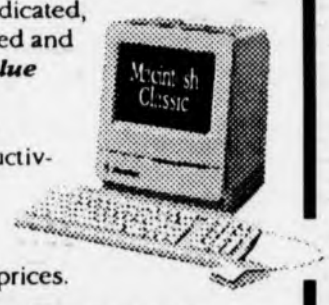
Wayne Ayers, the Chief Economist at the First National Bank of Boston and editor of the Bank's *Economic Review*, speaks to the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce Aug. 14 at 8 a.m. at Kimball's By the Sea.

He will talk on "The Small Businessperson in the Economy of the '90s."

Call 383-6650 for reservations. Breakfast for members will be $5 and $10 for non-members.

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John Denver delights Music Circus crowd

By Bruce Compton
Special to the Mariner

John Denver delighted a capacity crowd at the South Shore Music Circus July 18, performing a repertoire of popular classics, love ballads, and consciousness-raisers from his 22 certified gold albums.

The warm audience got to know him as the self-proclaimed "All-American Boy" who worked on a tractor in Oklahoma and on a wheat harvest from Texas to the Dakotas; a chaser at a logging campaign in Washington state; and the boy who ran away from home once, and "ran away from love many times." Denver opened the show with the soft ballad, "A Boy From the Country," then proceeded to yodel his way through "Rocky Mountain High" to a huge ovation. The audience joined in, clapping along to the up-tempo "Grandma's Featherbed." Relating the farmhouse circumstances which brought about the writing of the song, he said, "My father was the first son of eleven children. There were two girls and nine boys in that house. When we went back on vacations there would be more cousins than I could even count, and every evening we'd be sitting around the fire in the kitchen telling stories, and the little kids would head up to Grandma's bed upstairs. There would be nights when there would be thirteen or fourteen kids in there, a couple of dogs, cat — I never will forget the night we had a pig in there..."

"Country Roads," enjoying its twentieth anniversary as a number one hit record last week, elicited considerable response, as did the standard "Back Home Again." A selection from the "Higher Ground" album, "Home-Grown Tomatoes," turned into an instant hand-clapper. / What would life be like without home-grown tomatoes / there's only one thing that money can't buy / That's true love and home-grown tomatoes.

After a couple of obvious fretboard miscues on this one, Denver was prompted to say, "I'm not known for my guitar playing."

He was able to tickle the crowd with "Saturday Night in Toledo Ohio." / you ask how I know of Toledo Ohio / well I spent a week there one day / they've dozens of things to dazzle your eyes / go visit the bakery and watch the bugs rise.

Denver followed this up with the popular "Follow Me." He dedicated the anti-abortion song "I Want to Live" to the children all over the world. "There is a birthright for every baby," he said.

"I think the way a song like that got to be possible to come

out of me," he explained, "happened out of my joining the Chad Mitchell Trio in the sixties. That is where I first became socially

and politically aware. And it's true that a lot of the satyrical material that the Mitchell Trio did — sometimes songs which were incredibly funny — oftentimes got us into a great deal of trouble. Songs like the "I Was Not a Nazi Polka" or "Draft Dodger Rag."

Denver co-wrote "Running in the Politics Game" with Tom Paxton. It's about Gary Hart, and it was no accident that Denver performed it in the same key as"Rocky Mountain High," much to the pleasure of the howling audience.

The pretty title cut from "Rhymes and Reasons" was a crowd-pleaser, and before Denver left for a brief intermission "to put on some dry clothes, he performed "Bells of Brimley" on a twelve-string guitar. Working effective harmonics technique, he showed some fine guitar-playing, producing a church-bell effect that the song's author Pete Seeger intended.

Denver opened the second set with "Let This Be A Voice" before Boston's Artari String Quartet joined him for a series of songs beginning with "I'm Sorry." The violins were very effective on "Breezes in Old Shanghai." Denver pinpointed the source of his inspiration for the song.

"In 1984 I was in China visiting Shanghai, and Shanghai in July is hotter and more humid than it is here. The Yangtze River runs through Shanghai, all across that magnificent country, and empties out into the Pacific Ocean. There's a breeze that comes off the river every afternoon that's a blessing on the day. It was my first wife Annie's and my fifteenth wedding anniversary, and we had been separated for some time at that point. I had found myself very homesick. I called her up and she had been out on a hike that day with some of our friends, which was one of our favorite things to do in the Rocky Mountains, and she had been thinking of me, too. She mentioned that during the hike she had looked up and she had seen the moon up there and she had wondered if it was the same moon that I saw over China. I said that it was probably the same one. When I got off the phone after a wonderful conversation, I walked around Shanghai sort of in a stupor and wrote the song."

Denver invited the ladies to sing along to a part of "Fly Away," though many either weren't interested in joining in or did not know the words. The romantic "Our Time Has Just Begun," from Denver's latest album, "The Flower That Shattered the Stone," had the audience entranced, while another song from the same album, "Different Directions," /when you are moving in different directions / true love will have to wait / had the crowd roaring in approval.

Denver went to the piano for the thought-provoking "For the Rest of My Life" and for "The Only Dream I Know," in which he exhibited terrific vocal range.

The violins were especially effective in the seductive "Annie's Song" from the "Perhaps Love" album. Denver called "Potter's

Wheel" also from the new album and written by Bill Danoff, who co-wrote "Take Me Home, Country Roads," a very, very gloomy song, but it was well-received, strange and haunting and out-of-character as it was.

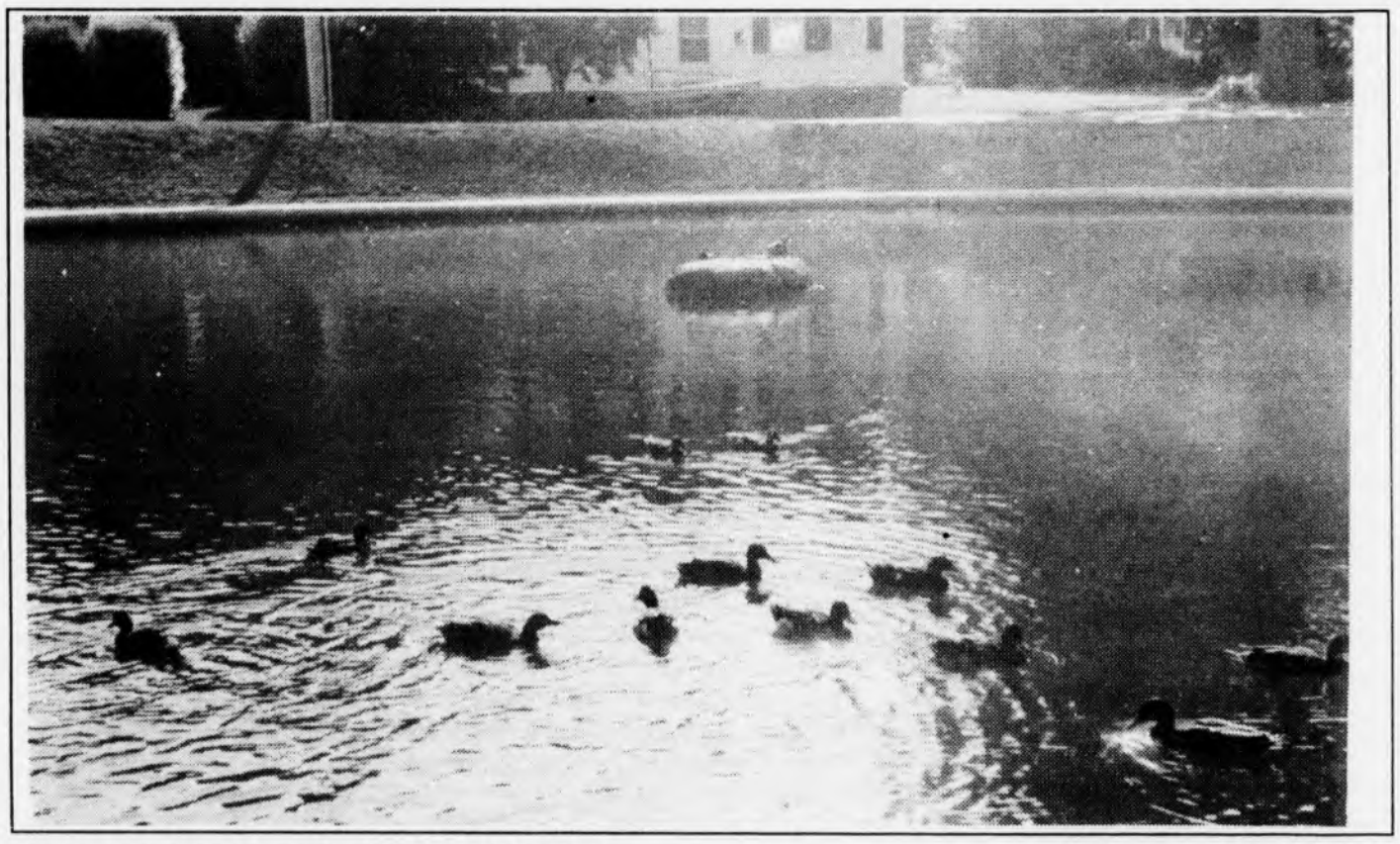
"I've always been very much in favor of support of preventive measures," he said. And these days what they're saying about our future is that within the next decade — these ten years before the turn of the century — you and I are going to determine whether or not this earth remains inhabitable by higher life forms such as human beings. We are an endangered species."

Denver offered a poem about prevention entitled "The Ambulance Down in the Valley." He suggested that the remedy to a problem is in the cause, not in the continued treatment of effect.

/ some said put a fence round the edge of the cliff /
/ others — an ambulance in the valley /

Denver followed the poem up with the title cut from "Poems, Prayers, and Promises." The enthusiasm reached fever pitch when Denver's eyeballs rolled back in their sockets as he yodeled away "Calypso" from the "Windsong" album. He had delivered the audience finally to ecstacy, and they showed their approval with a long, enthusiastic standing ovation.

One of the top five recording artists in sales history of the music industry, Denver has shown Cohasset that he still loves the mountains and the stars, to laugh and to be with friends, to sing for you, and to be an "All-American Boy."



Ducks swim in the pond at Cohasset Common. **(PLD photo)**

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Executive session of Selectmen

Selectmen present: Martha K. Gjesteby, Jane O. Goedecke, Diana D. Kornet, Rocco F. Laugelle, Edwin H. Tebbetts

Others present: Gregory J. Doyon - Exec. Secretary, Joyce D. Studley - Admin. Secretary.

The meeting was convened at 10:47 p.m.

Discussion of negotiations re making of film "Housesitter." Mr. Doyon stated that he and Mrs. Goedecke had met with Michael Williams, Location Manager for the film "Housesitter", and reported that initially it had been publicized that in connection with making the movie a house was to be built in Cohasset; however, it has been decided to build the house in Concord. Due to this, the number of days of filming has been reduced to six from eight. Mr. Williams' latest response arrived today and he has cut down the filming schedule to four days, plus two to be determined. They are planning to film around the Common and downtown area.

Mrs. Goedecke said it had been expected Williams would make a written proposal for $20,000, and he is now proposing $1,500 a day. She said it will also be necessary to have an itemization of the work to be done in the village. Williams was asked to paint the building on the corner of Ripley Road and he said he would. He now says in today's letter that he will "fix it up." Mr. Doyon added that he thought there was a commitment to paint the Independence Building as well, which is not included.

Mrs. Goedecke reported that the fee for use of the Town Hall Auditorium is $200 a day for casting, with which Mr. Williams agreed.

The Board discussed the matter of remuneration for allowing the filming, following which it was decided that Mr. Doyon and Mrs. Goedecke should continue negotiations.

Motion of Mrs. Kornet to adjourn.

Second by Mrs. Gjesteby.

Vote 5 - O in favor, none opposed. Mrs. Gjesteby - Aye, Mrs. Goedecke - Aye, Mrs. Kornet - Aye, Mr. Laugelle - Aye, Mr Tebbetts - Aye.

Cohasset bridge gaining fame

By Peter Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

They come from miles away. Some of them live in other states, but they still travel to Cohasset, maybe even twice a week. They have to. Where else are they going to go kayaking?

'The only other decent place is Manchester," says Sterling Bouxman of Stoughton. "Most people travel 60-80 miles to come here." Sterling claims that Cohasset is the only place to kayak within route 495.

Ted Hickey of Acton has been kayaking for 10 years and still comes to Cohasset twice a week. Dave Kilimnik of Newton brought his friend John, a newcomer to the sport from Arlington.

"I 'm going to get slammed," John said, who had practiced for a few weeks in the still waters of Walden Pond.

Neil Johnson of Natick and Woody Dugan of Portsmouth, N.H. came to ride the rapids with their companions. After estimating the incoming tide, they waited for a "hole" to form in the water.

A hole is formed when the cascading water falls so hard and fast that it causes a deep impression in the water . If it's deep enough, water from downstream gets sucked in, cancelling the current from the tide.

"Basically, there's no current there, and you can just paddle in and sit there without much moving around," Sterling said.

Twenty minutes later, the hole had arrived. While Ted gave pointers on how to ride the strange wave, others explained how to bail out the kayak after a bad swamping.

"Kayaks have these inflatable air bags that help push the water out," Woody said. "They also help keep the boat balanced."

John received hoots and whistles after slowly getting used to rolling in moving water. Even Woody got his nose plugs out after experiencing his first saltwater roll.

(See page 11)

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Success, the old fashioned way . . .

(Continued from page 1)

somewhere in the '70s, it served as a trailblazer. It was a first, the only personage other than the traditional Taylor ownership signatory to appear on the business side of the nameplate. Taylors, as in Charles H, William 0., Wm. Davis, John I. and William 0. again, along with the editorial Winships, Laurence L. and Tom, pere et fil.

John Giuggio..? In 1982 he became President and Chief Operating Officer of both the Globe Newspaper Company and its parent company, Affiliated Publications, following a long, steady climb up the corporate ladder. His success ran in tandem with the Globe's in surmounting its Boston competition over the past three decades. John Giuggio earned his room at the top, the old fashioned way. And with little fanfare.

His route to the executive offices at Morrissey Boulevard started on the streets, as a newsboy, eventually landing a coveted stand in front of St. Theresa's Church on Sundays in West Roxbury. It was a spot he would keep through boyhood and beyond as a young man in his thirties. His future, like his father's, a deliveryman for the Globe's distribution subsidiary, was linked to the newspaper.

At 15, as World War II concluded, he signed on as a messenger at the Globe, running errands and occasionally carrying equipment for photographers. The extra money earned would help him through Boston College High School, ease the tuition burden for his parents. A night job taking paid death notices at the Globe's offices on Washington Street provided him with financial aid after enrolling at Boston College.

His career with the Globe seemed fated..During his senior year at Boston College, a permanent job opening became available in the classified advertising department. Giuggio wasted little time in seizing what he considered opportunity. He juggled his hours, actually reversed them, so that he worked full-time days as a Globe ad salesman; attended classes at night until graduation.

It was 1951. President Harry S. Truman struggled with the Korean War. Ahead though, was the peace in our time promised by Dwight D. Eisenhower. Eight years of national calm but not on Boston's Newspaper Row. There were too many newspapers. The rich and powerful Herald Traveler held the lion's share of advertising lineage. The *Post* commanded strong circulation figures. Street sales boosted *Record American* revenue. Somewhere in this cold war deployment sat the Globe, neither weak nor potent, almost countryfied in big city competition. This would change with the hiring of people like Giuggio.

The Globe was mobilizing for a major offensive in the Fifties. The first battlefront would be through classified ads, the soft underbelly of the other papers. Giuggio began work under innovative manager, Andrew Dazzi. He recalls eleven salesmen manning telephones, taking to the road by automobile, in any weather, for on-site calls to car dealers and real estate offices.

"When we finally convinced a Wellesley realtor to use the Globe," said Giuggio. "We felt that was a turning point." A Globe editorial staffer remembers a youthful Giuggio sitting inside a windowed box office in the paper's entrance, selling what was promoted then as "cash ads." People were encouraged to step in off the street and for one dollar, run a classified ad. The cash ad did two things instantly. It provided a cash flow when money was hard to come by...billing costs were cut dramatically. The cash ad and the classified staff were largely credited with boosting the old, stoddy Globe into contention with its rivals, and today ranks among the top five newspapers nationally in classified ad lineage.

Giuggio also was attaining new heights. After his promotion as classified advertising manager in 1965, he was named business manager four years later. More important, he was now recognized throughout the industry, as the "strong right arm" of William 0. Taylor, who was preparing to take over the publishing helm from his father, William Davis Taylor. "I guess we were considered the dual problem solvers," noted a reserved Giuggio. "We got along from the very beginning...I came into the business side a couple of years after Bill."



John Giuggio holds his product, the Boston Globe. **(Photo by Frank Falacci)**

Bill Taylor portrays Giuggio as "..a wonderful friend, very capable and extremely loyal." Neither, however, appeared desirous of singling anyone, editorial or business, as the guiding hand responsible for the Globe's rise over former adversaries. "It wouldn't be fair, to name even a few," said Taylor.

Giuggio parried the question of whether former editor Tom Winship was the major influence who transformed the paper's editorial product during the '60s and '70s..."How can I answer that after you have mentioned other editors like Al Haviland, the Monahans, Charlie Merrill, and Tom's father, Laurance L. Winship."

observed Giuggio. "Remember, these other people made it possible for Tom to do what he did...It took the work of a lot of people to put the Globe where it is today."

As of today's edition, Giuggio's name, as vice chairman of the Globe's board of directors, remains high on the masthead, the closest to Bill Taylor's. He is also president of Affiliated Publications. His large, sunlit office is a far cry from the newsstand he once manned on the sidewalk in front of St. Theresa's. His salary is presumed well into six figures. A Giuggio "must", the traditional business request for editorial space, is never ignored. His marriage was made in classified, marrying the former Barbara Savage when both were employed in the Classified Ad Department. Home for the Giuggios and their four children is now Cohasset.

Are America's streets paved with gold? No, but the American Dream, old fashioned or new-fangled, can still be found, sometimes right before your eyes, when you read the morning paper!

(Frank Falacci is a former Boston photo-journalist.)

Luxury tax sinking the boat business

By David McKee
Mariner staff

When it first emerged in the federal budget talks in 1990, the luxury tax on new boats looked like a tax even Robin Hood would have liked.

It was part of a plan that taxed the purchasers of items like expensive cars, fancy jewelry and private airplanes.

The tax on boats is equal to ten percent of the amount above $100,000 that is used to purchase a new boat.

Many thought this was a way to finally have the wealthy pay their fair share of taxes and help reduce the federal deficit.

But one year after the luxury tax on boats was put into the effect, the intended results have boomeranged.

The boating industry, already slowed by the sluggish economy, has had massive closings and cutbacks with thousands of working people losing their jobs all over New England.

As for the wealthy purchasers of new boats, they have held off buying in anticipation of a repeal of the tax that might not be coming.

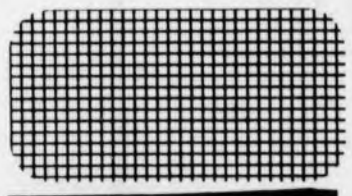
And as for the big money to be raised through the tax for the federal deficit, the Department of Treasury estimates the gross revenue from the boat tax in 1991 will be less than $3 million.

"The amount raised by the tax is peanuts," said U.S. Rep Gerry Studds, D-Cohasset, who is working on repealing the tax on boats.

"But the hardships created for those in the boat-building and related industries are real. The burden of this tax is not falling on those who can afford to purchase expensive boats; it is falling, instead, on the working people who build boats that are no longer being sold."

The effects are hitting very close to home.

(See page 9)



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around town

• I had a nice chat with **Ken Coleman** last week, what a fascinating man, and what an interesting life he leads. His most recent award is really a special one, he is going to be named to the Sports Media Association of Cleveland and the Ohio Hall of Fame. As many of you may know, Ken was chosen Ohio Sportscaster nine years in a row. Anyway, on Monday, Sept. 16, he will be named to the Hall of Fame. And there's more folks, his son, **Casey Coleman** will be presenting him the award...Casey is the TV Anchor in Cleveland. Ken won't have time for a long visit with his son, he has to be back the following weekend to begin another season of broadcasting Harvard University's Football games. Busy man.

• Two big birthdays are approaching next week...our retired police chief, **Randy Feola,** is celebrating the year after the big year (I'll let you all guess what that is). Randy is as busy as ever, though we don't know if he still totes a lollipop behind his ear. We do miss him around the South Shore Music Circus though. Come on up[and get your birthday ice cream Randy, it would be an honor to serve you again.

• The other big birthday that will be celebrated on the 29th will be in honor of the big man in my life, **Clark**, who will be fifty. That's fifty years of being a great guy, one who gives his all and goes out of his way to help others. Have a wonderful big day, and here's to the next fifty, may they be even better.

•Finally, a belated birthday wish to **"Doc Skinna," Joe Laugelle**. Here's hoping you had a wonderful day and that all of your gang at SSMC treated you well. You are a gem, Joe.

• Here's a Gatorade toast to **Arnie Reppucci** and his boys and girls summer basketball camp. The forecast promises lots more hot weather, so don't work 'em too hard Arnie!

•Saw **Mike "Mucker" McNeill** around town last week, he looks great. Mike is now living in Texas, where he is teaching school. He says that he loves it, and we'll bet that the students all love him. In fact, he was leaving town early so that he could prepare for the coming year. That's dedication.

• We want to be sure to extend our sympathy to the family and friends of **Lot Bates**, who as most know died suddenly last week. Lot was always around town, very involved in local politics, and well liked by all. He was a nice man, and he will be missed.

• Even though it is July, and hot right now, there will come a time that we need to clean out...if you find anything that the Cohasset Village Fair committee can use, be it extra material, jars, beads, or any saleable item, please call **Georgine Butman** at 383-2528 or Rose Kierce. You can see why the fair is such a success every year, the committee has been hard at work for months already, and has lots more work to do before December 7.

• **Allison Ludlow** celebrated on the Cape, now that she is home we can wish her a belated happy birthday, and we do.

• A standing ovation is in order for **Ann Henry**, who won a gold medal with the synchronized swimming team at the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival. It took place in Los Angeles recently, and ESPN was there to televise it, so we can all see Ann in action. Ann's next big event will hopefully be in 1992 in the Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. Ann is the daughter of **Bill** and **Carol Henry** of 94 North Main Street.

• **Michele Herman** is one busy girl lately, she is going to be married in September to **David Rourke.** A handsome couple, they will have a long and happy future together. Good luck to two very nice people.

• I had a chance to go into the new bookstore in downtown Cohasset last week, and it is really nice. There is a big selection, but if you don't see it they can get it for you. Drop in and visit, lets remember to support our local stores.

• Saw **Charlie DeSantis** last week, looking as well as ever. He reports that all is well with his family, and most importantly, he is back doing what he loves best...flying. As Charlie says, if things are a little off for you right now, just wait a while, they will surely get better. He and Dee and their family are living proof of that.

•That's the news for this week, be sure to call me with yours. It isn't too hot to make a telephone call, right.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Life in the fast lane

(Continued from page 1)
towards you.

Meanwhile, Scotty had racked up nine points but was struggling with a mean hook that sent his shots to the left. Sean and Chris could only wonder at the solution. "It's like there's a magnet controlling where the ball goes."

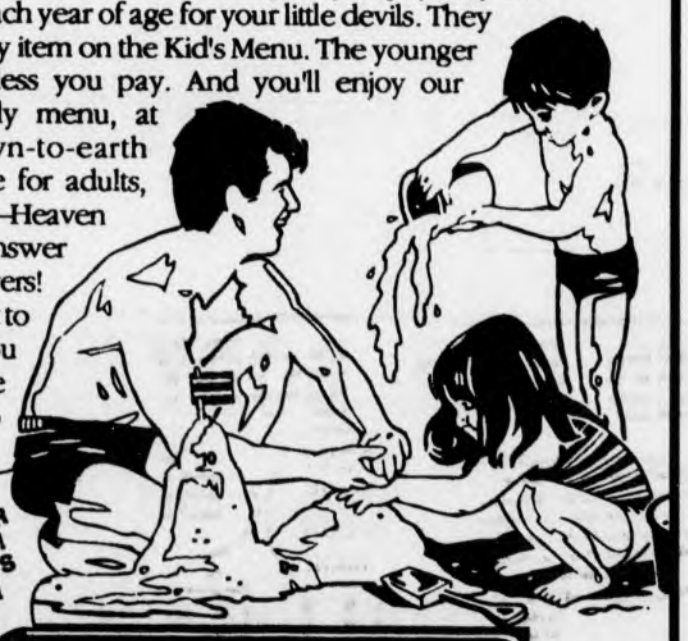
In the end, girls and boys were about even (Sean had 49 and Becky had 47). These kids are great," Rob said as he and Chad let them up the long dusty trail to Osgood. High fives all around.


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New school choice law may impact Cohasset

(Continued from page 1)

the school system, it is unfortunate the state has chosen to go this route. He said it will hurt school systems that are already in trouble.

The state aid will literally follow the student to the school-house door. Funds would be deposited in a revolving fund and not the town's general fund, he said.

"School choice could potentially affect every community in the Commonwealth," Crowley said about the new state law.

"Whether any school district chooses to participate is up to the local school committee.

"But no school committee can prevent a student from being admitted to a school in a neighboring community," he said.

FOSTERING COMPETITION

The theoretical reasoning behind the law is that by fostering competition, schools will be forced to improve or face losing students.

While Norwell Supt. Robert Bunnell sees school choice for a town like Norwell as having "more pluses than minuses" because the schools would attract students, he is philosophically opposed to the concept.

"Frankly I think it's a terrible idea," Bunnell said. "I believe in public education and making a good school system as good as it can be.

"But at the expense of other school systems? What possibly can this do to help the school system that sends the child?" Bunnell asked.

Hanover's Supt. Dr. Robert P. Fox sees "school choice as an opportunity for some school districts", but he is also concerned that districts which lose kids will be worse off.

"The good schools will get better and the worse schools will get worse," he said.

"What the leadership is doing — is washing its hands of education," he said. "They are simply shuffling the deck around without adding any money to it.

"It's sort of a cop out, a shell game," Fox said.

Crowley said that the commissioner's office is sending a memo to school departments across the state this week explaining the law.

"There are some question marks, we don't have all the answers yet," he said.

Bunnell is nonplussed that superintendents haven't received any of the regulations yet.

"I think it's outrageous that they can pass a law with implications in September and the press can call and get regulations but the superintendents don't have the faintest idea what's going on."

DISCRIMINATION

One of the big concerns from the department of education is the possibility of discrimination. Crowley said the law addresses this issue in detail.

"It touches everything imaginable," he said. Included in the department of education memo are cautions to the school committees concerning discrimination.

"We don't want any school districts to end up in court over this," he said.

For example, a receiving school district cannot refuse to take any special needs or bilingual students. The school district cannot set up a program to take only the athletically or academically talented.

Crowley said the department of education recommends that school districts which participate "be as specific as possible in identifying what space they have available."

For example, if the a school district has 20 third-grade seats and no fourth-grade seats, the school board should state that.

Once a student is admitted, the student is "almost considered as a resident student and should be treated just as the community's own students," Crowley said.

Crowley said that receiving schools can advertise for students (as long as the advertisements are non-discriminatory) in area newspapers if they chose to.

He explained that the cost of educating a special needs student, which can be considerably higher than those for a regular day pupil, will also follow the student from the sending district to the receiving one.

Participating school districts will be asked to file a report in October and another in April, and will be reimbursed for out-of-district student costs from the sending district's FY'92 Chapter 70 funds, Crowley said.

TRANSPORTATION

The new law does not address transportation.

"How the student gets from his or her home to the school is up to the parents," he said. But Crowley added that a study on "the transportation element" is due by August 1992.

Studies in the Midwest where school choice is available in some areas show that only about two percent of the student population take advantage of the program.

Crowley said school choice is not a panacea for problems with education.

"We (those in dept. of education) take an oath to uphold the laws of the Commonwealth," he said. "We will implement this law to the best of our ability and do so with some degree of enthusiasm and also of caution."

Crowley said what really matters in education is not school choice but "what happens between that teacher and that child."

Luxury tax sinking the boat business

(Continued from page 6)

Ed Lofgren, president of 3A Marine Service, Inc. of Hingham, said the tax is psychologically harmful.

"If someone has to pay $12,000 to the government for something that could be repealed, they will hold off," he said. "Even a rich guy will delay. But people are getting negative vibes from this whole thing. They are not going to buy things when they think they could lose their job tomorrow. And an extra tax on top of that is only making things worse."

Cohasset Marine has closed.

The Boston Whaler's Hanover facility, which employs 40 people, will be phased out by Jan. 1,.

There were recently 60 layoffs in the Rockland facility and 60 in the Edgewater, Fla. , facility.

"Nothing good has come from this tax," said Dan Vigneau, vice-president and general manager of the I.S.C. Marine Group, which manages the Green Harbor Marina in Marshfield and the Marina at James Landing in Scituate among five marinas in Massachusetts and Florida.

"Boat sales are off, unemployment has gone up and people are waiting for the tax to be repealed before they buy new boats. The new boats are just sitting at the manufacturers because no one is buying."

Vigneau estimated his company had an 80 percent decline in boat sales this year, with more than half of that being boats over $100,000.

Vigneau said only marinas and retailers that sell new boats for under $100,000 and have strong service departments are able to keep from going under during these tough times.

"The whole economy is hurting, not just the boating business," he said. "But used boats sales are up because they're not affected by the tax. And people are fixing the boats they have instead of buying new boats."

Frank Farrell, executive director of the Massachusetts Marine Traders Association, an organization of 110 boat retailers state-wide, said the tax has been a "total failure."

He estimated that boats sales are down 50 percent and that one third of all employees in the boating business have lost their jobs.

"The tax is devastating an already slow industry," he said. "It has accomplished nothing but close businesses and put people out of work. The money gained from the tax cannot compare to the money lost from business going under."

Farrell said Congressmen Barney Frank and Studds have been working hard to repeal the tax, but he is not optimistic about any changes.

"We've gotten tremendous support especially since they've seen the impact on their districts," Farrell said. "But I'm not confident about any changes. It was originally proposed by the Republican leadership and we have not been getting any type of response from the Bush administration. We'll have to see what happens."



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editorial

School choice? Or is it?

There is a new state program designed to allow students to select the school system of their choice.

The plan, developed by Gov. William Weld, may very well help a school system like Cohasset that runs a quality program with low class size. There is an economy in adding a student here or there.

The actual regulations have yet to be sent to the school systems. Indeed, some rules may not yet be cast in cement.

It seems the burden of transportation lies with the parent. That is no small burden.

Our school committee has yet to decide whether it may opt to accept out of town students. The decision may very well be made at the August meeting, now scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 15, at the high school.

Then again, the agenda isn't set. The school committee may choose to wait.

There is no discrimination allowed should a system opt into the program. Students from Hull, Boston and Rockland would probably be more likely to seek out-of-town placements than students from Hingham.

Special education money would follow a student, just as the per pupil cost would be used as the tuition figure for other students.

It sounds as if there are quite a few economic and social advantages for a town like Cohasset. The mix of students would widen. New money would flow into the school system.

We disagree with the system. We agree with critics who say the urban schools, the schools already in financial trouble, will suffer from the school choice plan.

Truly poor students won't be able to use the plan because of the transportation problem.

It's time for the state to begin to live up to its responsibility to take on more of the cost of education.

This is not the way the state should act.

Yet given the fact that the system exists, we suggest the school system give it a try.

We do need the tuition money. Boycotting the plan will have little impact on the education of poor students. It will only mean a tougher budget for our town.

Shop locally

Let's all do our part to jump start the economy. And let the action begin here. Right in town.

The Cohasset merchants are a good bunch of people. They can use our small and large contributions towards ending the recession.

Remember these are the people who organized the Harborfest activities as a way of putting more fun into the community. The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce led the way in terms of work.

There are more than 200 businesses in town.

When local businesses do well, there are jobs in town for our children.

When local businesses do well, they give back to the community in many ways — they donate time and money to local causes. They pay local taxes.

So buy locally and help the community.

Cohasset Mariner

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Arthur Lehr, center, Scoutmaster and recycling committee chairman, presents awards to Tim Herzog and Chloe Chittick. The two high school students each won a $100 Savings Bond from the Boy Scouts in the Cohasset High School Recycling Post Contest, sponsored by the recycling committee and Boy Scouts. Senior high students winning awards include: Raymond Jones, second, and Nicole Haefner, third. Erin McAllister and Barbara Migliaccio won honorable mention. Junior high students winning awards were: Ben Redfield, second, and Cameron Hynes, third. Honorable mention went to Patrick Reynolds and Hillary Strong.

Midge trapper takes issue with caption

To the Editor:

The caption under the picture of Straits Pond on page 2 of your July 11 issue leaves an impression which should be corrected. Although the pond makes a pretty backdrop for motorists down this stretch of Jerusalem Road, those who live nearby know its problems all too well. This year those problems definitely include the "flying pests" you say are under control. While our midge problem so far this summer doesn't rival the trouble faced by residents near Scituate's Musquashicut Pond last year, this is certainly the worst summer for insects around Straits Pond in the past several years. Consider this: on a recent night using plastic sheeting coated with Tanglefoot I trapped (by statistical estimate) 69,000 midges between dusk and dawn. Imagine forty midges per square inch trapped on the wall of a freshly painted house. I think you will agree that this is not a situation that can be considered "under control."

The Cohasset Straits Pond Committee has been and will be working with the Conservation Commissions of Cohasset and Hull to understand the many interrelated problems of the pond. We would welcome the help and support of all interested citizens.

Sincerely,
Anson Whealler
for the Cohasset Straits Pond Committee

letters

Reader takes Mont to task

To the Editor:

Was your staff member Joseph Mont at the same town meeting I was on June 26? Although the advisory committee did their part in advising the residents to not sell the Bates Building to Habitat for Humanity for a buck, the residents did not accept that advice and voted a non-binding resolution to indeed sell the building for a buck to the worthy group.

I subscribe to your paper to get accurate local news. You've demonstrated that I can't count on that.

Sincerely,
Martha Charter

Harborfest produced success and great fun

To the Editor:

The Harborfest Steering Committee wishes to offer our thanks to all who participated in Harborfest. We hope that you had as much fun as we did.

Particular thanks to those organizations who contributed funds to start the ball rolling. We received donations from The Chamber of Commerce, The Community Center, Boy Scouts of America Troop 28 and The Cohasset Boosters Club. And the folks who participated in the Chowder Festival did a great job. The contestants were The Red Lion, The Chart House, Kimball's By The Sea, Village Gourmet, With Richard, Bob Pattison's Clambakes and Stars Restaurant. The winner of the "coveted" Cohasset Clam Award was Stars restaurant but everyone who was there was a winner.

Thanks also go to The Rotary and The Social Service League for running the Pancake Breakfast and the Chowder Festival and to The Council on Aging and The Veterans of Foreign Wars for their help with these events. Thanks go to Rik Tinory, "High Tension", the members of the CHS Class of 1992 who set up the stage and ran the Water Games, Hub Shipping, Radio Shack, E. Sestito Florist, Hingham Lumber, Good Sport, Cohasset Savings Bank, The American Legion, The Clergy Association, and to all those who formed the various units of that great parade. The Board of Selectmen, Greg Doyon, Harold Litchfield, Steve Wigmore, Peter Laugelle, Joe Jaugelle, Dr. Godzik, Chief Kealey, Chief Brock and the Firefighters and the Nurses who staffed the First Aid Station all offered their assistance to our project without hesitation and were very helpful.

Particular thanks to Irving Gadow, our Harbormaster, who participated in every way possible with boundless enthusiasm.

I hope that I haven't missed anyone.

While we are passing out kudos, let's not forget The South Shore Art Center. The Art Center is an extremely valuable asset to our community and sometimes we fail to recognize that fact. Lanci Valentine was eager to include Harborfest in their Art Festival weekend and as it turned out it was a match made in Heaven. The contributions that the Art Center made to Harborfest were a great factor in the success of this event.

Are we going to do it again? You bet your bippy! And the Second Annual Traditional Harborfest will be better than the First. We will be holding a meeting to discuss the First and the Second on Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1991 at the Art Center. Come and tell us what you think.

A capsule summary of Harborfest? On Sunday afternoon during the cleanup, Ira Stoughton said to me "I've seen people on the Common today whom I haven't seen in five years or more." Nuff said.

Bob Martin
For The Steering Committee

Letters to the editor are welcomed, but need to be signed and should include your phone number

CHS gains programs & shakeup . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

discussion Monday night at the regular school committee meeting with a comment that he would like to see a rotational basis for the department chairmen.

He said he was concerned that the same people were being reappointed year after year without criteria for evaluation.

School Supt. Stephen Hart said there are evaluations of the chairmen, the criteria is spelled out in the contract. He also pointed out that the contract requires an application process.

"Usually we have only one applicant," Hart said.

Reidy suggested adding a new requirement — one that would limit the number of years someone could serve as chairman.

Reidy said he wanted High School Principal Meg Gallagher to come up with a system designed to rotate the chairmen.

"I think this is bigger than Meg," Kidder said.

The consensus of the committee was that the request has been made in prior years with no action.

"She's aware of our concern," Committee Chairman Barbara Bliss said, referring to the principal.

Reidy suggested the entire system could be reorganized so that there were fewer chairmen. He said he wants the reorganizational plan before the committee begins to look at the school budget for 1992.

Department chairmen are paid a stipend that reflects a percentage of their regular pay. Last year the stipends amounted to $27,000 for the group, according to Hart.

The job of department chairman requires evaluation of staff plus curriculum work and other administrative tasks.

bulletin board

Memorial golf tournament

Add to your list of "golf for a good cause" the 1st Annual Ralph W. Bucknam Memorial Golf Tournament to be staged at the Braintree Municipal Golf Course Friday, Sept. 13, for the benefit of the American Cancer Society.

This event will be the first effort of the South Shore Unit of the Cancer Society in the sports field, although it was the recipient of the proceeds of a tournament last year organized by others in memory of the late Attorney Richard W. Barry of Quincy. The Ralph W. Bucknam Memorial Golf Tournament honors a well-known Braintree resident who was active in civic and community affairs.

The South Shore Unit of the Cancer Society carries on an extensive program of public and professional education and service to cancer patients in the communities of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth.

Plans call for five-person teams with scores to be determined on the Florida system. A $75 per person entry fee includes green fees and carts, prizes and a roast beef dinner. For additional information on teams and sponsors,call the American Cancer Society at 341-4210.

Services for Seniors

Services for Seniors is a service which helps make homemakers, home health aides and nurses more accessible to elders in need of assistance with personal care, meal preparation, light housekeeping, shopping, companionship, or respite care. Names of these workers are provided free of charge to elders, who then negotiate directly with the workers. Those wishing to learn more about the program are encouraged to call Mary Beth Worrick, Program Coordinator, at 383-0771 or 383-0821, Tuesday or Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon. Services for Seniors is a program of the Social Service League of Cohasset and is partially funded by South Shore Elder Services.

Channel 53 schedule

Tuesday, July 30
Tuesday, Aug. 6

Continental Cable vacation time. No programming.

Free shuttle from island

The Hull Lifesaving Museum announces a free boat shuttle this summer between Georges Island and Hull Village this summer: July 27 and Aug. 3, 10 and 17.

The Hull Lifesaving Museum is a restored lifesaving station that played a major role in the rescue of shipwrecked sailors in early Boston history. See the restored surf boat "Nantasket" used in many heroic rescues and a working Breeches Buoy. Many children's activities and much more. Also, visit the recently restored Fort Revere Tower with a majestic 360 degree view of Boston Harbor and the South Shore.

The free shuttle departs from Georges Island at 11:50 a.m. and arrives at Spinnaker Island (just across the Street from the Museum and Fort Revere) at 12:20 p.m. After a two hour visit the shuttle leaves Spinnaker Island at 2:30 p.m., returning you to Georges Island by 3 p.m. For information about boats to Georges Island, contact Bay State Cruises at 723-7800.

Museum Summer Hours: Wednesdays - Sundays and Monday Holidays, Noon to 5 p.m. For more information call 617-925-LIFE. 1117 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, MA 02045.

CCC open rehearsal Aug. 8

Barbershop music is coming to Cohasset Thursday evening, Aug. 8 when the South Shore Men of Harmony, Division IVs championship Barbership chorus, will hold an open rehearsal at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St. at 8 p.m.

This rehearsal is open to any male singers, young or old, who enjoy close harmony singing. It isn't necessary to have a trained voice or even to be able to read music as our unique way of learning to sing together is as follows: the four parts (tenor, lead, baritone and bass) are taught separately and with the aid of recorded tapes.

The Men of Harmony is composed of male singers living in 28 different towns from Boston to Martha's Vineyard and Cape Cod. They rehearse every Thursday at the Hingham Community Center, 77 South Street, Hingham at 7:30 p.m. Men are always welcome to sit in and "bend a few chords" and have a most pleasant evening.

Smokey Robinson to entertain at benefit

Motown legend Smokey Robinson, known for such hits as "Tears of a Clown" and "Just to See Her," is in concert Saturday, July 27, at Cohasset's South Shore Music Circus. The concert and a reception afterward with Robinson will benefit South Shore Hospital's $3.2 million capital fund campaign.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are $45 and include an $18 tax-deductible donation. For more information, call Barbara Wollan at the South Shore Health and Educational Foundation, 340-8334.

Robinson, former leader of "The Miracles," won a Grammy in 1987 for best male rhythm and blues vocal performance for "Just To See Her." He was born in Detroit in 1940 and led the Miracles until 1972, when he left to pursue a solo career. In 1973 he became executive vice president of Motown Records, and is still active as a record producer, group leader, vocalist and songwriter.

The concert will raise funds for South Shore Hospital's new $15.9 million, three-story emergency and maternity center. The new emergency center, which opened May 1, occupies the first story. The maternity center, which occupies the second and third stories, will open in mid-August.

First annual art competition

Sam Maggio, President of Arcor, Inc. calls his company's first annual art competition "a very positive experiment." More than 40 artists participated and several received awards at a recent ceremony at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

The Weymouth company initiated the competition to see how artists could experiment with the space age epoxies and polymer coatings Arcor manufactures for industrial use. "The imagination of these artists has really brought a new look to our epoxies," says Maggio who is already looking forward to next year's competition.

Taking first place honors with her free-standing piece, "Green Goddess" was Pam Golden of Marshfield. Norwell's Ben Fuller was awarded second place for "Pain, Pleasure, Sickness and Death" and Duxbury's Kayt Randall placed third with "Bufodebilis (Green Toad)".

Honorable mention was given to Jack Nash of Cohasset.

The works are on display at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Some pieces will be traveling with Arcor to various national trade shows during the year. For information on next year's competition, call 383-9548.

CCD Registration

St. Anthony's Parish CCD Registration and Re-registration is Tuesday and Friday mornings at the rectory. Please help organize the classes during the summer months.

Frits Reynaert performs

The fifth recital in the current Sunday evening summer series will be presented by Frits Reynaert on Sunday, July 28 at 6 p.m. on the 57-bell carillon at St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset. Reynaert is City Carillonneur of Enkhuizen, Almere, and Maarssen, the Netherlands and has made frequent recital tours in North America. This is his first appearance in Cohasset.

The recital begins at 6 p.m. and is free. It will take place rain or shine; in case of rain, listen from your car. Printed programs will be distributed on the Cohasset Common, in the Church courtyard on Highland Street, and at the entrance to Stagecoach Way, the pedestrian walk beside the Aegean Fare Restaurant on Main Street. Listeners are invited to bring lawn chairs and picnic suppers.

For further information, telephone St. Stephen's Church, (617) 383-1083 weekdays between 9 a.m. and noon, or the Carillonneur, Sally Slade Warner at (508) 475-2599, or the Assistant Carillonneur, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, (617) 383-9599.

Gloryland is back

"Gloryland, The America Show," will be performed by Company Theatre, at Eastern Nazarene College, 23 East Elm St., Quincy, Aug. 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. The theater is air conditioned. Tickets $12; $10 in advance; $9 groups of 10 or more. Call 843-3191 or 337-1423 for information.

Cohasset bridge gaining fame

(Continued from page 5)

"In fresh water you can let a little get up your nose. Not here. "

Sterling says that they're not an official organization, and anyone can join in the fun. "We see each other around a lot. We're like the local billiards club where everyone just hangs out."

• • •

Also enjoying the summer rapids were rock jumpers, who pursue their sport even though it is technically illegal.

Dead Ted, whose name was changed to protect his identity, was one of the first to jump in. "The water's cold, but it's nothing to go home about."

Diving Dave, Mighty Matt, Jumpin' Jus, Dangerous Davis, Fredrick Lopez and John Maurice all joined in as well. All of their names were changed, too.

The divers scattered as a squad car drove by, but they soon returned after the police left the scene.

"He didn't even see us," one daredevil laughed as he emerged from his hiding place. Anything to beat the heat.

Summer theater presents"The Apple Tree"

The Young People's Summer Theatre of Scituate will present the 1966 Broadway musical "The Apple Tree" on Aug. 8 to 10 at Scituate High School at 8 p.m.. The show is actually three mini-musicals, under the direction of Donald S. Capen and Michele Pecoraro and Musical Direction by Carolyn Curtis.

The group will also present the Eugene Ionesco absurd play "The Bald Soprano" Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 4 at 5 p.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate, under the direction of Peter Law. Appearing in the play will be: David Dowling, Doug Moe, David Almeida, Meredith Finn, Carolyn Hunt, Nicole Principe and June Desmond.

Information on these events and tickets can be obtained by calling 837-4027.

mariner sports

Swim team kicks Duxbury, 470-143

By Linda Henderson

On Friday, July 18, Cohasset defeated the Duxbury Yacht Club swim team by a score of 470 to 143.

In diving Kate deLima was first and Dawn Meehan was third in the 16 and under age category. In 12 and under diving, Emily Henderson was second and Bonnie McDermott was fourth.

In swimming events, the results were as follows:

50-yard free style: Greg Bilton, first, Mike Baird, second, Jonathan Dunn, fourth. Sarah Chin, first and Kelly Tufts, fourth.

100-yard I.M.: 16 and under: David Leahy, first, Scott Theriault, second. Robin deVito, first, Kate deLima, third. 14 and under: Doug Cameron, first, Jay Dunn, second. Heather Littlehale, first, Catie Campbell, third. 12 and under: Ted Reardon, first, J.L. Williams, third. Kerry O'Hart, first, Emily Henderson, second.

Freestyle: 8 and under: Jeff Schneider, first, Raymond Cavanaugh, third. Ashley Ulmer, first, Gemma O'Brien, second. Consolation Heat: David deVito, first, Jake Morgan, second, Barry Tufts, third. K.C. Comacho, first, Catherine Flaherty, second, Alexis Bugley, third. 10 and under: Ryan O'Hart, second, Kevin deVito, third, Jonathan Dunn, fourth. Carolyn Cameron, first, Jennifer Chastain, second, Caitlin Donovan, third. Consolation Heat: Brad Dunn, first, Bobby Morgan, second, Kyle Whitely, third. Brie McKenney, first, Maura Duffy, second, Eileen Ridge, third. 12 and under: Justin Buckley, second, Pat O'Brien, fourth, Mark Connolly, third. Ashley Brister, first, Cara McKenney, third, Hillary Lamp, fourth. 14 and under: Jamey Kondrat, first, Jay Dunn, second. Dawn Meehan, third, Catie Campbell, fourth, Brooke Miele, fifth. 16 and under: Chris Kondrat, first, Tim Brister, second. Becky Golden, first, Cecile Prudhomme, second.

Butterfly: 10 and under: Derek Bugley, first, Justin Golden, second, Andrew McAuliffe, fourth. Megan Connolly, fourth, Kaitlin Malley, second, Jen Meehan, fifth. 12 and under: Ted Reardon, first, John Boudreau, second, Kyle Whiteley, fourth. Cara McKenney, first, Maren Cameron, third, Hillary Lamp, fifth. 14 and under: Jamey Kondrat, first, Burke Davis, second. Becky Golden, first, Lauren deVito, second. 16 and under: Chris Kondrat, first, Scott Theriault, second. Robin deVito, first, Tina Rousseau, second.

Breaststroke: 8 and under: Jeff Schneider, first, Tim Baird, third. Sarah Senechal, first, Maureen Equi, second, Kate Henderson, fourth. Consolation Heat: Alex Etkind, first, Doug Kreycik, second, Scott Taber, third. Katie Devine, first, Laura Kondrat, second, Hailey Wojtasinski, third. 10 and under: Michael O'Hart, first, Mark Equi, second, Craig Parker, fourth. Meghan Connolly, first, Carolyn Cameron, third, Eileen Ridge, fifth. 12 and under: Burke Davis, Pat Leahy, Pat Ridge. Amie Theriault, first, Leah Kisiel, second, Stephanie Noerring, fifth. 14 and under: Jay Dunn, first, Doug Cameron, second, Bobby Morgan, third. Lauren deVito, first, Dawn Meehan, fourth, Amy Wojtasinski, fifth. 16 and under: Dave Leahy, first, Scott Theriault, second. Kate deLima, first, Cecille Prudhomme, second.

Backstroke: 8 and under: Ben Bixbey, first, Chris Golden, second. Taylor Strecker, first, Sara Motley, second. Consolation Heat: Tim Grassie, first, Tim Baird, second, David deVito, third. Zoe Davis, first, Betsy Anderson, second, Kate O"Brien, third. 10 and under: Jake Motley, first, Michael O'Hart, second, Andrew McAuliffe, fourth. Sarah Chin, second, Brie McKenney, fourth, Kelly Tufts, fifth. 12 and under: Ted Reardon, first, Justin Buckley, second, Kevin Duffy, fourth. Kerry O'Hart, first, Emily Henderson, second, Amy Wojtasinski, third. 14 and under: Jamey Kondrat, first, Justin Golden, second. Dawn Meehan, second, Brooke Miele, third. 16 and under: Tim Brister, first. Heather Littlehale, first, Tina Rousseau, second.

In the mixed 10 and under free relay, the team of Bugley, Golden, Chin, Bilton was first, and the team of Connolly, Baird, Motley and B. Dunn was second, and the team of Meehan, Morgan, Parker, Ridge was fifth.

In the boys 12 and under free relay, the team of Williams, Davis, Boudreau, Buckley was first. The team of Lincoln, Sheerin, Fair, Meehan was third and the team of Ridge, Butler, Duffy, Connolly was fourth.

In the girls 12 and under free relay, the team of Brister, Kisiel, Cameron, Henderson was first, the team of Theriault, Cook, McKenney, Wojtasinski was second and the team of Jenkins, McLeod, Noerring, Cameron was third.

In the boys 16 and under free relay the team of Brister, Theriault, Leahy, Kondrat was first.

In the girls 16 and under free relay, the team of Golden, Rousseau, deVito, Littlehale was first and the team of deVito, deLima, Meehan, O'Hart was second.

In the mixed 8 and under free relay, the team of Anderson, Davis, Grassey, Senechal was first, the team of O'Brien, Schneider, O'Connor, Golden was second and the team of Kondrat, O'Brien, Butler, K. Henderson was third.

In the consolation heat, the team of Cavanaugh, Equi, Morgan, Ulmer was first, the team of Flaherty, Baird, Bixby, Bugley was second and the team of Faber, Motley, Strecker, Etkind was third.

In the mixed 10 and under medley relay, the team of Bugley, Bilton, Chin, Golden was first, the team of Rossi, O'Hart, Malley, Hamill was third, and the team of Gill, Parker, Whitehouse, Tufts was fifth.

See The Mariner next week for more winners

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mariner sports

Little League's Dodgers challenge Sox 'til the end

By Joan Kovach

Back before the heat wave, even before all the thrills of Cohasset's July 4th celebration, our local Little League team was hard at work in playoff action. By June 25th only the A's, Sox, Mets and Dodgers remained in the picture. On that night, the A's gave the Dodgers everything they had, and they kept the lead see-sawing back and forth. Hitting for the Dodgers were Greg Bilton, Matt Lewis, Burke Davis, Justin Buckley, Jon Paul Lacks, Bobby Stansill and Tucker Gledhill. The A's Sean Norris, Matt O'Connor and Ben Ketchum hit as well. Norris, O'Connor and Ian Simons played well in the field. Lacks and Belson catching for the Dodgers aided the efforts of Dodgers' pitcher Justin Buckley who went the distance. Base running efforts by Jeremy Williams and Dennis Rooney contributed to the A's defeat and tournament elimination and the two run victory for the Dodgers, who then stood with 3 wins and no losses in the playoffs.

On Thursday, playoff action continued with the 3-1 Sox meeting the 3-0 Dodgers, for the first loss for the Dodgers in this series. Justin Golden was the winning pitcher for the Sox. Lewis, Bilton and Buckley had some nice hits for the Dodgers and Matt Belson did a superb job behind the dish, but in the end both teams stood at 3 and 1. The Red Sox received a bye and advanced to the championship game scheduled for June 30, while the Dodgers faced the Mets on Friday the 28th.

The Mets Frank Abadie had the only hit off Dodger pitcher Matt Lewis in this semi-final game. Lewis, Buckley, Bilton, Belson, and Davis had hits for the Dodges. Jon Paul Lacks two run homer over the centerfield fence, and Bobby Stansill's two run single contributed significantly to the Dodger's fourth playoff victory. Sam Goedecke and Ramana Lagemann made spectacular catches for the Mets. Dodgers catcher Bilton, outfielders Stansill, Gledhill, and Jim O'Sullivan and infielders Belson, (who also dazzled fans with his baserunning), Lacks, Davis and Buckley played very well to carry their team to the championship game.

Then came Sunday, and heavy rains had done a number on Barnes Field. A crew of Jim Magner and family, Kevin O'Connor, Buddy Bilton and Jay Caron did an outstanding job of returning the field to good condition for the championship game. By game time the sun was shining and the largest crowd of the year had filled the bleachers and lined the fences. Little League President John Smoot introduced the players and coaches of both teams. The national anthem was played and the starting pitch was hurled. The eager Dodgers jumped out to a 3-0 lead on a hit by Matt Lewis and some walks. It was the last lead for the Dodgers as Joey Magner settled down and shut-out his opponents for the next 5 innings. Justin Buckley pitched for the Dodgers. Bilton, Lacks and Lewis got the hits. But Magner's strong arm, supported by excellent fielding, especially Pat Hurley, Matt Verrochi and Justin Golden's solid defensive playing, and timely hitting, won the day. And so closed the 1991 Little League season, with the Sox on top and terrific efforts by all.

Soccer camp opens next week

Boys and girls four to 18 who are interested in attending either South Shore Soccer Camp, or V.I.P. Soccer Camp, should register at the Recreation Department office.

It's the last call for VIP Soccer Camp which happens next week.

A soccer amp for boys and girls four through seven years old will be provided by V.I.P. Soccer Camp, the week of July 29.

Soccer Camp for boys, eight through 18 and girls, eight through 18 will be provided by South Shore Soccer Camp the week of August 5, for boys, and the week of August 12, for girls. Registration must be made as soon as possible.

Boys and girls nine to 17, who are interested in attending Basketball Camp, the week of July 22, should register immediately.

Details and registration forms for Basketball Camp are available at the Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Cohasset Town Hall.

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Flying Scots sail into fine results for this week . . .

The fleet had two challenging races over a five leg course which required agility with the spinnaker on three of the five legs. Winds were out of the southeast at a range of five to 15 miles per hour.

Wey, Kasperowicz, Swanborg and Bartow/Brister boats dueled it out at the front of the fleet with Kasperowicz leading at the final rounding mark. Kasperowicz gave the lead up to Wey after violating a cardinal rule: "When you have the lead, stay between your challenger and the finish line."

Wey could not join the second race due to spinnaker halyard problems. Swanborg finished third ahead of Bartow/Brister.

The second race belonged to Kasperowicz, followed by Jack McCarthy and Larry Mitchell in Roger Porter's boat. Bartow/Brister grabbed third.

Season standings had two changes. Swanborg took over eighth place from the Hislop/Lyons team by collecting 9 points versus the latter's 15 points for the day. Duggan moved into sixth place with nine points versus Jackson's 12.

Wey, Kasperowicz and Bartow/Brister led the pack after the Scot's 14th race.

And now, a new addition to the weekly Scot results: The View From the Back. "We always fight for last place," says Dan Walsh, who is in 12th overall. "We usually fight Ann and Paul Musto and Paul Cotter for it, and we were disappointed when the Mustos beat us in the first race."

Walsh and crew Brian Sullivan fought hard in the second race and came in last place in their boat Air Guitar. Musto could not be reached for comment on Walsh's comeback.



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Leo's Hockey Tigers lose 6 to 2 to Blue Hills Tech

Submitted by John Kinchla

Cohasset players, Matt Kramers and Mike Riley scored the only goals for Leo's Tigers against a well disciplined and talented team from High School Division 3, Blue Hills Technical.

This game was decisive because the Tech team and the Tigers were tied for third place with identical records of 2 wins and 2 losses. Unfortunately, Cohasset's inability to play a tighter checking game was one of several factors contributing to the loss.

Tech dominated the Tigers. They had an obvious size advantage. They were a better passing team and they were faster. Cohasset's wings were losing the Tech forwards at the red line as a result Cohasset's defense was overmatched. Tech had numerous 3 on 2 breaks from the Cohasset blue line against the Tiger's exhausted defense.

In fairness to the Tigers, three key older, faster, stronger, more experienced players were missing from the lineup. The younger Tigers surely missed these front line players though they skated valiantly into the fray against Tech.

Cohasset's Mike Reynolds failed to score in this contest, though he skated magically in, around and through Blue Hills. Reynolds double shifted on offense and defense, his play prevented the game from becoming a Blue Hills rout.

Several other Cohasset players were able to stay up with the more physically aggressive Tech team. Eighth grader, Chris McKenna drew several tough shifts against Tech's first line and held his own. John Kinchla played an outstanding game on defense. At one point, he made an excellent pass to Mike Reynolds while he had three tech players pinned to the boards. Left Wing, ninth grader Brendan Kinchla keeps improving. His passing and heads-up play along the boards in this game was impressive. The Tigers miss their spark plug playmaking eight grade center Pat Reynolds. Pat was hurt in the game against Hull, but he has been participating in the team's dry land practices at Milliken Field.

Hopefully, we will see more Tigers at these practices in the future.



public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 87P3152A1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Edward P. Barrow late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account(s) of Jean M. Salvador and Robert E. Barrow - as Administrators (the fiduciary) of said estate has - have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventh day of August, 1991, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s).

If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 25th day of June, 1991.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

7/25/91

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
NORFOLK, ss.
SUPERIOR COURT
No. 91-1938

To Joerg H. Weigel and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended

GREETING:

Plymouth Federal Savings Bank

Claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in Cohasset, County of Norfolk, Massachusetts (6 Cedarledge Lane, Cedarledge Village Condominium) given by Joerg H. Weigel to The Daniel Webster Mortgage Company Inc. dated April 1, 1988 and recorded in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in book 7924 page 347 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before August 28, 1991 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Robert L. Steadman, Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 9th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Nicholas Barbadoro
Clerk

7/25/91

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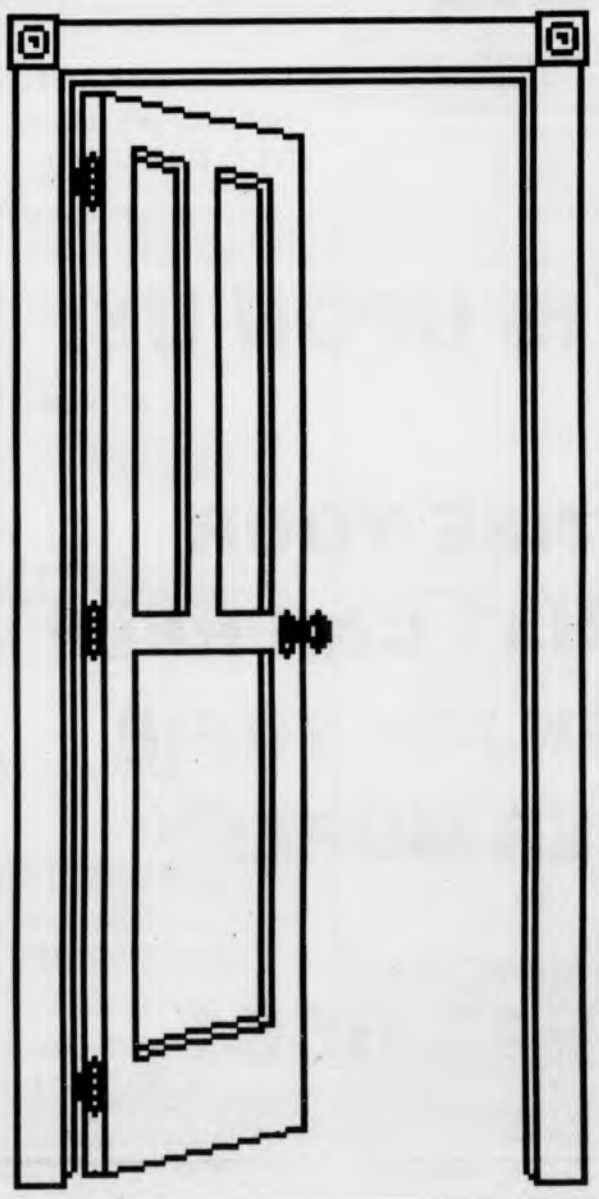
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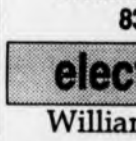
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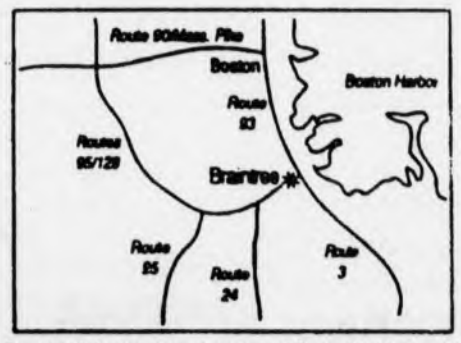
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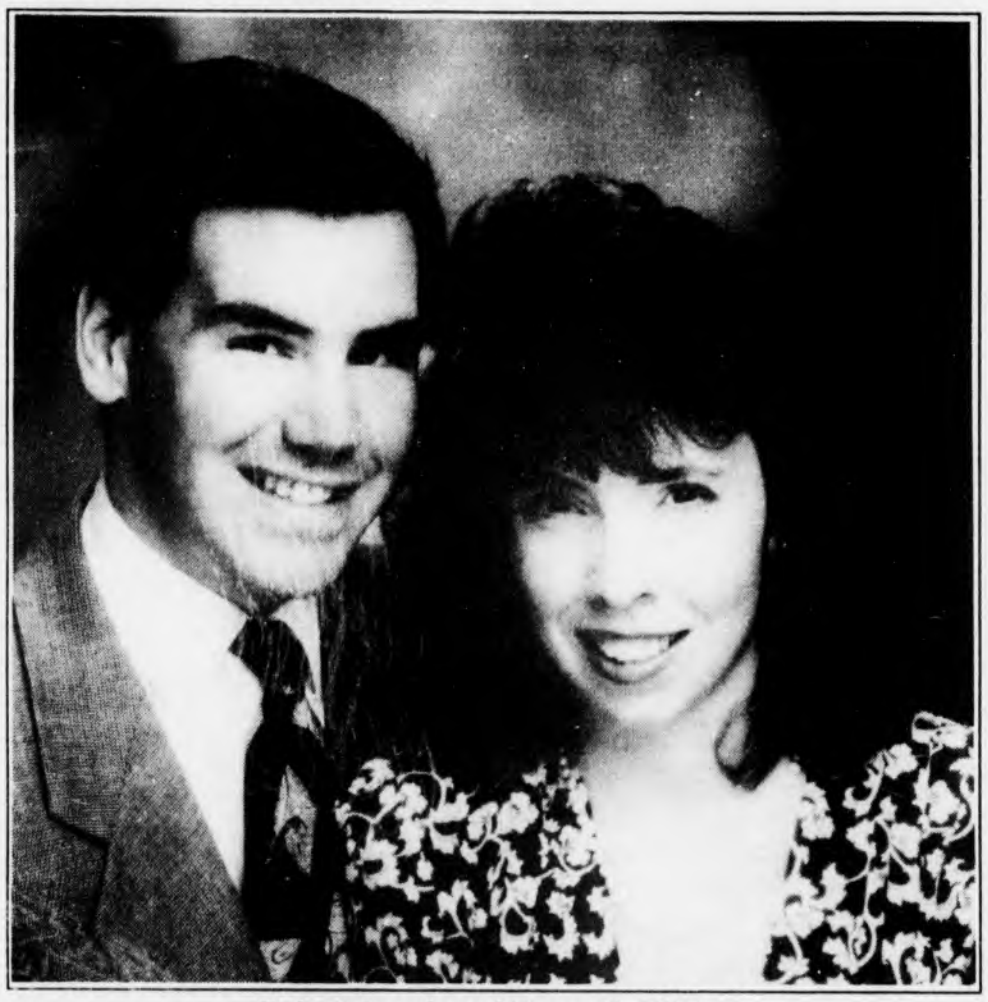
Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. McAllister of 60 Aaron River Road, Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dawn Stephanie McAllister, to Robert Joseph Lynch.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lynch of Dorchester.

Miss McAllister is a graduate of Cohasset High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is employed as a quality assurance supervisor at Scudder, Stevens and Clark in Rockland.

Mr. Lynch is a graduate of Cathedral High School in Boston and the University of Massachusetts, Boston. He is employed as a special services supervisor at Scudder, Stevens and Clark in Rockland.

A Sept. 1 wedding is planned.



Robert Lynch and Dawn McAllister

Winning ways '92

Division Chairman for Bristol, Barnstable, Plymouth and Norfolk, Polly Logan of Cohasset, announced that a meeting will be held Wednesday, July 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Route 3 (exit 9), Kingston to discuss winning ways for 1992, organization procedures for 1992 ward and town committee election, redistricting update with Dan Winslow of Norfolk, and patronage.

Candidates for 1992 congressional, state and county offices will be introduced by the state committee members of District.

For reservations call Polly Logan 383-0899, Joan D'Alessandro of Pembroke 826-0897, Larry Novak 588-6484, Kathy Roberts 479-8280, Penny Reid 588-1481, George Decas 508-947-4433, Donna Bowman 508-398-3079, Linda Teagan 508-224-6473, Jean Carter 508-822-1473, Carleton Burr 508-758-2478 and Chris Borden 644-5535.

Sen. Locke commended Hedlund for his perfect attendance record and extensive office hours in the District towns and his high priority for problems concerned with the environment, local aid, senior citizens, auto excise tax reduction, repeal of service sales tax and estate tax reform that would allow residents to stay and die in the Commonwealth. Locke added that Sen. Hedlund serves effectively on following committees: Commerce and Labor, Taxation, Public Safety and Counties.

Open to the public reservations may be made with any of the committee members, Sue Williams 335-4681, James Bush 749-9412, Ann Collins 749-0817, Carl Harris 749-7715, John Clarkson 545-7977, Rudolph Mitchell 545-2137, Gerald Dwight 545-3212, Julie Guild 383-6443, Richard Silvia 383-0500, Patsy Dean 383-0439, Tom Nash 383-1963, Deborah Tortorella or Ed O'Sullivan 585-5733 or Otis Carney 834-9867.

Party honors Senator

Republican Senate Leader, Davide Locke (R-Wellesley) and other Republican State Senators will join Independents, Democrats and Republicans under the tent at the Cohasset home of Polly Logan's Thursday, July 25, 7 to 9 p.m. to salute Sen. Robert Hedlund who represents the Norfolk Plymouth towns of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury.

Weld supporters gather

Weld supporters will gather at Northside Marina in East Dennis on Saturday, July 27, at 1 p.m. for a cookout with live music and entertainment to celebrate the Governor's Birthday.

For reservations and further information please call Polly Logan of Cohasset 383-0031 or 383-0899. Logan added that all should wear flats and casual attire.

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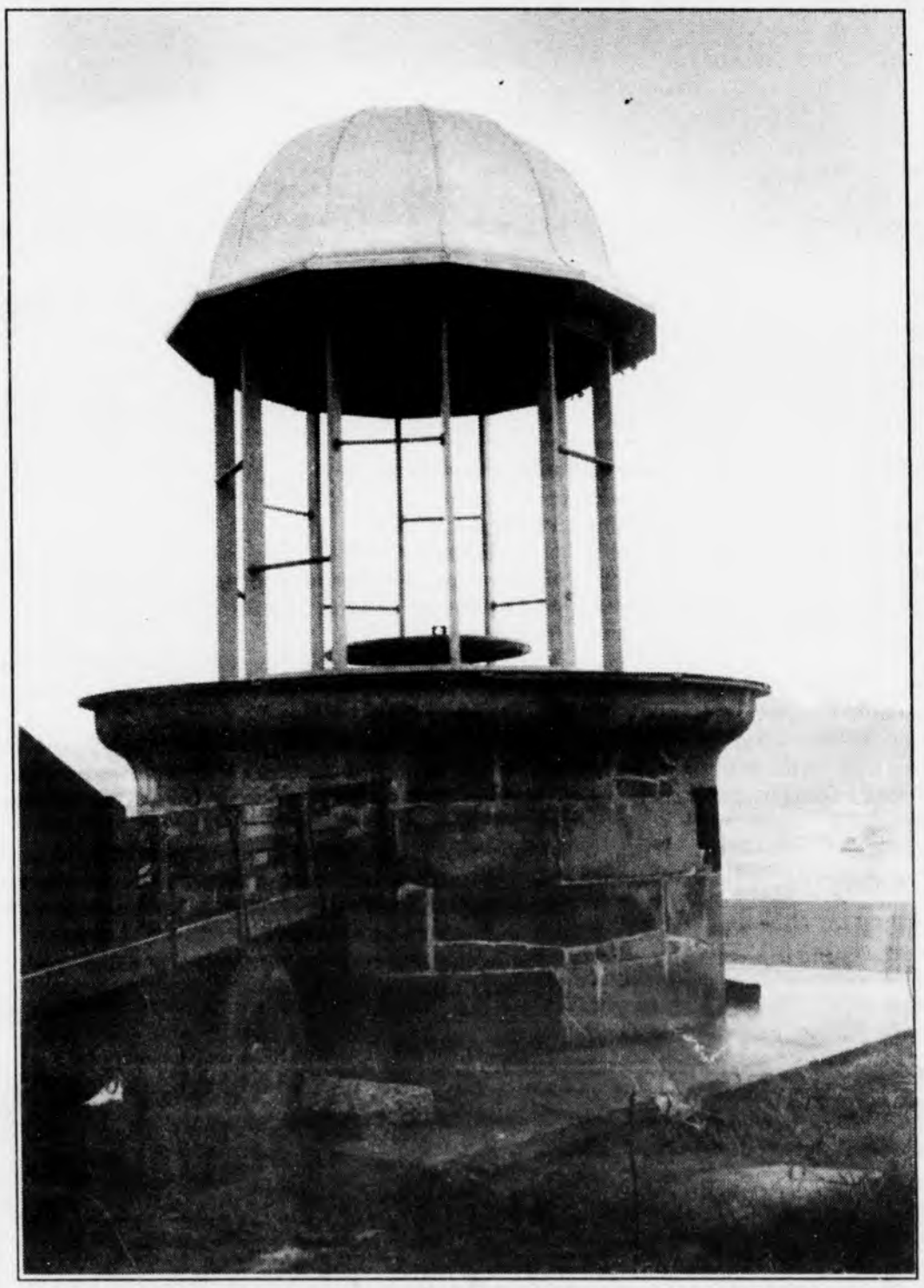
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The bronze dome is in place. Saturday the mega-pound piece of hand-wrought lighthouse was set in place.

(PLD photo)

New advisory board subcommittee must be fully independent

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

The advisory committee cannot legally appoint a new committee to study the police and fire departments, but an independent citizens group could take on the task.

According to Town Counsel Richard Henderson, advisory committee chairman Arne Gjesteby's plan to appoint a committee to study the efficiency and cost effectiveness of the town's public safety departments is not within the committee's scope.

He said a citizen's group, free of municipal ties, would be free to investigate the departments and report at town meeting.

"There is nothing that prevents any group of citizens from organizing an informal committee to conduct a study of any town function of government entity if they wish to," Henderson said. "Such a committee would not have the usual privileges of a government committee such as the use of public facilities."

At Monday night's selectmen's meeting Henderson and Selectman Jane Goedecke said the committee to survey structure and functions of town government (government structure committee) could focus on the two departments. The consolidation of police and fire protection under one chief is one of the issues the committee could investigate.

Gjesteby, a long-standing critic of the fire department, was present at the meeting and engaged the board in a heated debate.

He said selectmen cannot take charge of a departmental study because of there role in ongoing contract negotiations.

"They (the union) may cry unfair labor practice," Gjesteby said, but added, "I cannot understand why you would try to hinder such a group."

"If you really feel you do not want to look at the fire department, then I am very disappointed."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle called Gjesteby "a hater of the fire department since day-one" and questioned his motives.

"Don't say I hate any department," Gjesteby shot back. "I resent that."

Laugelle said the advisory committee had no business forming a committee and dismissed the effort as "directly aimed at the fire department."

He defended the department's minimum staffing requirement.

"Hey, I want them here when we need

(See page4)

It's 1-4-3 Minot on Government Island

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Some people are fascinated by history. Some people are fascinated by the lure of old lighthouses.

Herb Jason is a man who is interested in both. He and others — like Noel Ripley and Joseph Lebherz — have spent hour after hour bringing both interests to light on the small stretch of rocky land known as Government Island.

Saturday the effort began to come together as the replica of the Minot's Light beacon moved one step closer to reality.

"Money is the thing holding it up," explained Ripley who has hopes of completing this particular project sometime next summer.

The base of the beacon has been in place for a year now. Last week a crew of volunteers from New England Steel Tank of Quincy joined with Jason brothers, Herb and Ken, to install the steel frames for the next level of the structure. Despite the mild rain Saturday, the volunteers — this time with the free services of Shaughnessey Crane and Denka Trucking — installed the bronze dome. The dome was crafted over the past winter at New England Steel Tank.

Soon the dome will be topped off with a chimney ball. It will stand about the height of a flagpole when complete. Of course, that is far smaller than the lighthouse itself. That stands 114 feet. Only the top portion is being replicated.

In "A Narrative History of Cohasset" Volume II, Burtram J. Pratt explains a bit of the background of the place:

"For many years, since 1917 in fact, when the Sandy Beach Association was formed to hold the beach area for public use, it was thought that there would be no further water front areas available for the public. In 1946, however, the Government Island tract, bordering the harbor, was offered for sale as surplus property. At a special town meeting the town exercised its option to purchase the property for recreational or utilitarian purposes, for the benefit of its citizens. The historic spot, where the granite blocks which went into the building of Minot's Light, were shaped and fitted before being transported to the light became town property."

Lebherz is a national expert on lighthouse restoration. The Scituate resident has been working with the Cohasset Historical Commission on the project out of love.

Everyone knows that's what Minot's Light symbolizes. Back in the days when it beamed, the light flashed 1-4-3, Morse code for "I love you."

The feeling about the project runs high for the volunteers.

The Jason brothers have just about completed work on the ball.

The second level will soon be closed in

(See page 14)

Theater-in-the-round promotes nostalgia

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

A big green tent marks the passage of the seasons in Cohasset. When it rises on Sohier Street, it means summer is back again.

During its reign, the tent houses the sweet sounds of summer theater. Actors, musicians and comedians mount the circular stage to create magic while summer breezes and errant insects toy with the audience.

Welcome to the South Shore Music Circus.

The Music Circus hasn't always been there. Forty-two years ago, it was only a dream and a horse show arena. Actress Gertrude Lawrence first brought the concept to Massachusetts in 1950 after seeing tent-based theater in action in Lambertville, N.J. She fell in love with the idea of putting summer stock theater under tents. After all, barn theaters could be unbearably hot, but open-air performances were chancy.

Lawrence and her husband established the first Music Circus, later renamed The Cape Cod Melody Tent, on the Cape where they summered. At the same time, the pair convinced an active local theater group in Cohasset that performing under a tent was just the ticket.

The tent went up on Sohier Street in 1951. Along with the pond on the common and the spectacular sweep of ocean along Jerusalem Road, the Music Circus defines Cohasset for tourists and South Shore residents alike.

For the first few years, both the Hyannis and Cohasset tents were under the same management. Later they operated under separate management, but the bills of fare remained similar. As part of a nationwide group of summer theaters-in-the-round, they played host to touring actors with musical plays, comedies and light operettas. Resident actors, dancers and musicians worked with the guest stars.

The scrap book kept by the Music Circus management reveal a faded newspaper photograph of a dreamy ballerina with brunette hair. It announced the employment of a local girl as an apprentice member of the dance troupe at the Hyannis tent. Lee Remick, the dancer with stars in her eyes, later graduated from the tent's corps de ballet to tinseltown.

Liza Minelli is another star performer who got her start as an apprentice under the tents. Ed Kasses who runs the Circus, hopes to lure her back to the site of her early successes next summer.

Today, Cohasset, Hyannis and San Francisco remain the only tent-based summer theaters in the nation. Some of the others folded, others built permanent theaters. Ecological disaster and the

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cohasset's week

Sea n' Cheese expands

Selectmen Monday night approved Sea 'n' Cheese's request to expand into a vacant store at Cushing Plaza.

According to president Richard Peters, the store plans to take over 3,000 feet that previously belonged to Bildner's market.

He said the move would allow the store to expand its grocery section and add another checkout.

The store's beer and wine section will be moved into the new store, but will not expand, he said.

Selectmen unanimously approved the request.

Appointments available

Selectmen are looking for a few good men and women to fill vacancies on town boards.

At Monday night's meeting the board accepted resignations from five members of town committees.

Richard Senechal resigned from the housing partnership committee; Karin Bartow, Christine Conley and James Contis resigned from the arts lottery council; and John McNabb Jr., a key figure in the opposition to the expansion of Cohasset Heights Landfill, resigned from the groundwater protection committee.

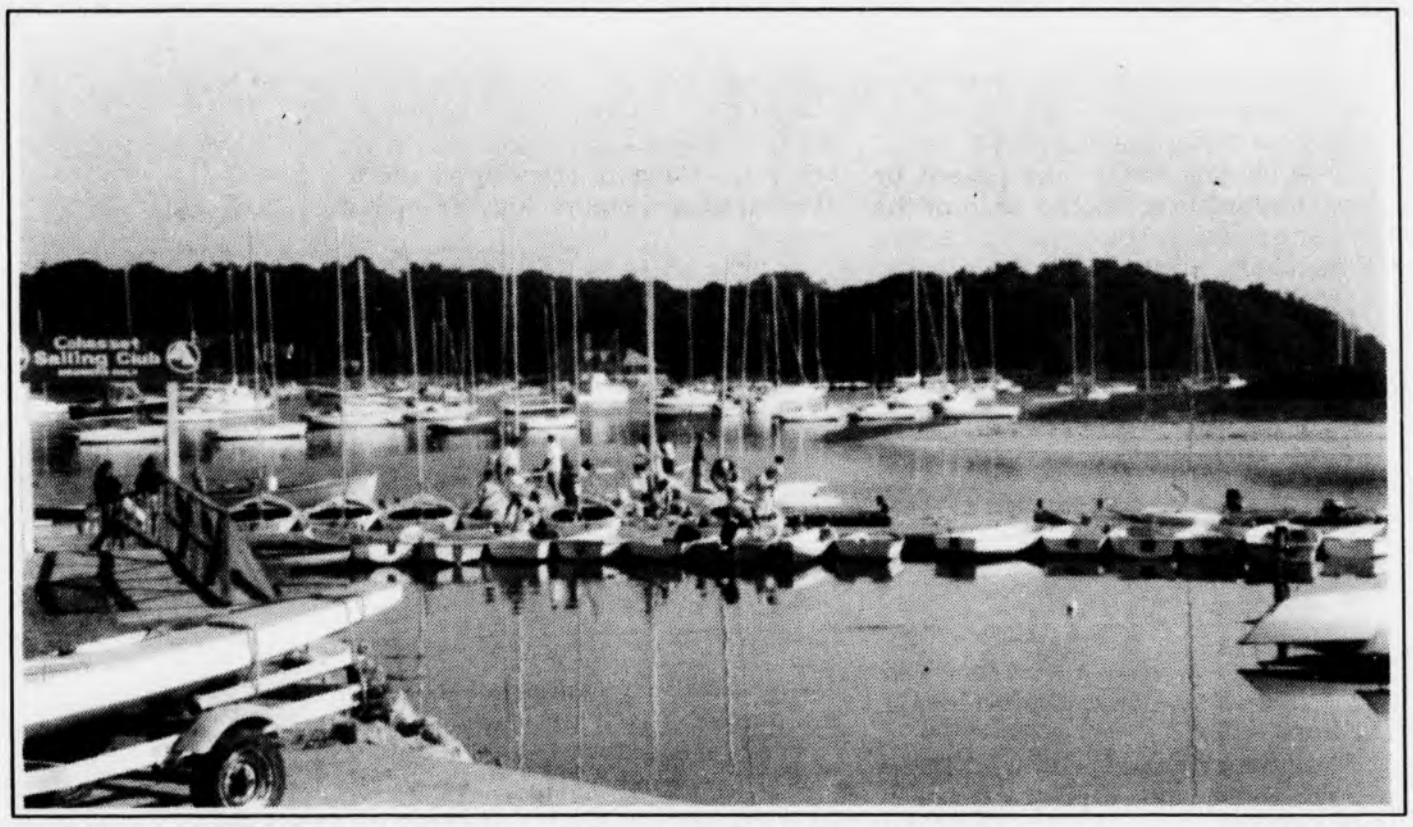
Selectmen are urging anyone with an interest in serving to contact them.

The board also made several appointments and reappointments Monday night.

Reappointed were: Ed Lubitz to the board of appeals; Barbara Kern to the groundwater protection committee; Sine Pounder to the arts lottery council; and Keith Knowles, Ted Carroll, Elaine Davis, Robert Jackson, Sandra Kent, Michael McFadden, Susan Shumaker, Thomas Wigmore and Ralph Kidder to the drug and alcohol committee.

Ellie Waal and Kathleen Sullivan were new appointments to the drug and alcohol committee.

Because all the terms on the drug and alcohol committee expire at the same time, selectmen have asked the committee to devise a staggered appointment schedule to keep the committee "dynamic."



Boats line up at the Sailing Club's dock at the start of another great day. PLD photo)

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

1991 August	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 1	3:25	9:37	3:51	10:05
Fri.2	4:11	10:23	4:34	10:56
Sat. 3	5:03	11:11	5:25	11:52
Sun.4	6:00	12:52	6:20	12:06
Mon.5	7:01	—	7:19	1:05
Tues. 6	8:05	1:54	8:21	2:07
Wed.7	9:06	2:56	9:24	3:08
Thurs. 8	10:07	3:56	10:23	4:06

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Fire chief by committee

Selectmen are progressing on choosing a new fire chief.

The board recently voted not to reappoint Fire Chief Daniel Brock to his position, citing his inability to work with the board to make budget cuts and implement cost savings.

At Monday night's meeting, the board voted to approve an advertisement for the position that will run in The Patriot Ledger, The Boston Sunday Globe, and The Beacon.

At the request of selectman Martha Gjesteby the ad will state a preference for a candidate with a bachelors degree in fire science.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said the degree itself wasn't as important to him as experience because "it has only been recently that fire chiefs" have earned such a degree.

The board also discussed the possibility of appointing a citizen's committee to aid in the selection process. A suggestion that a fire chief from another town sit on the committee was rejected.

Laugelle said he thought the board could make the decision without any help.

"There are five selectmen here, if we cannot do the job we should quit," he said.

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Bates Building sale moves along

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Selectmen Monday night narrowly voted to honor town meeting's mandate to sell the Bates building for $1.

Non-binding resolutions passed by town meeting in April. And in June the meeting reaffirmed that vote, instructing the board to sell the building to Habitat for Humanity, an organization that provides low-income housing, for a token fee.

Despite town meeting's wishes, two members of the board maintained that selling the building for such a low price would be a mistake.

Recently the board deadlocked with a 2-2 vote over whether to restrict the property for low-income housing; Monday night the board voted to sell the property, 3-2. Selectman Jane Goedecke, who was absent from the first vote, asked for a reconsideration and provided the tie-breaker.

Chairman Ned Tebbetts, and Diana Kornet voted along with Goedecke in favor of the sale. Selectmen Rocco Laugelle and Martha Gjesteby voted against the proposal.

Laugelle said it would be unwise to "give the building away."

"We have to consider the departments in town before we give away a building worth $125,000 to $150,000," he said. "I think you are just 100 percent wrong. I don't see how you people can vote for this and give it away and not think about the services of the town."

Gjesteby suggested that instead of "selling the Bates Building for $1" the town look for "land to give to Habitat"

"It would be much better to start from scratch," she said. "It is very hard to give away something when we are in the cold economics of the times."

Tebbetts said he would abide by town meeting's wishes, even if they were non-binding because he believed in "democracy."

"Town meeting gave substantial support to the Habitat proposal and we have had strong letters of support from many people," he said.

Town counsel Richard Henderson said he was unsure if the vote to restrict the sale to low-income housing, would be in line with state's new Uniform Procurement Act. He told the board that they should be able to reject any other proposals, if they can give a good reason. He said earmarking the property for affordable housing should qualify as such a reason.

Tag-a-keg starts

Within the next few weeks the tags for Cohasset's new "tag-a-keg" program should be ready for distribution.

According to Keith Knowles, the chairman of the drug and alcohol committee, the tags have been ordered and as soon as they are delivered they will be put into use.

Under the new system, a band bearing the name address and date of birth of the purchaser will be placed around every keg sold in town.

A $50 returnable deposit is required for each band. If the owner is caught serving a minor, the deposit is forfeited and $40 of the cost goes to the Cohasset Students Against Drunk Driving program.

New book shops opens

Local (and sometimes not-so-local) authors will be part of the regular bill of fare at the new book store that opened officially Saturday in Cohasset Village.

Bob Hale, a novelist and nonfiction author from Duxbury, and Marcia Sewell, author of children's books were both part of the program for the grand opening of the Little Harbor Book Shop on Main Street.

Balloons and homemade cookies were available for those who came to celebrate with Joan Call, owner of the shop.

The shop plans to offer a range of choices including children's books, new fiction, cookbooks, a section on health and parenting, university press selections and the usual line of nonfiction.

Books distributed by small distributors will be the specialty of the shop.



Marcia Sewell explains her illustrations to a group of children at the grand opening The Little Harbor Bookshop in Cohasset Village.
(Jodi L. Rome staff photo)

Call said she is able to offer a wide selection, despite the limited space in the store, by using a computer system. Only one or two of any book will be out on the shelves.

"I can keep the books by ordering daily," she explained.

An author has already been lined up for an appearance next month.

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Town counsel okays powerless subcommittee

(The following letter is the final word on the Advisory Committee's new subcommittee.)

Mr. Gregory J. Doyon,
Executive Secretary—
Board of Selectmen
Town Hall
Dear Greg:

In response to your memorandum of July 23, 1991, I have examined the question of whether or not the Advisory Committee had the authority to create a subcommittee to study the Fire Department.

The scope of the Advisory Committee's authority is found from examination of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 39, Section 16; Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40, Section 6; and the Town of Cohasset General By-Laws, Article V. Based upon a review of those statutes and by-law, it is my opinion that the Advisory Committee does not have the legal authority to create a Fire Department Study Committee or any other subcommittee that is not composed entirely of its members.

Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 39, Section 16 provides in part that certain committees must provide by by-law for the..."election or appointment and duties of appropriation, advisory or finance committees, who shall consider any and all municipal questions for the purpose of making reports or recommendations to the Town;..." The statute is mandatory in that the committee must be appointed, and leaves to the discretion of the local community the duties to be assigned to the Advisory Committee which may be authorized to "consider any and all municipal questions." The extent of the Advisory Committee's authority locally is determined by Article V of the Town By-Laws as adopted by the Town Meeting.

Article V of the Town By-Laws contains 10 subsections, most of which deal with procedural matters involving the Advisory Committee. The substance of the Board's authority is found in subparagraph (h) and (i). Subparagraph (h) provides that the Advisory Committee shall review all articles in the Warrant for any Town Meeting and shall report thereon to the Town. Subparagraph (i) deals with the review of budgets and recommendations thereon. Paragraph (j) of Article V allows the Advisory Committee to conduct hearings but it would appear from a reading of the entire section and the preceding sections that the hearings would relate to Town Meeting Warrant articles.

Nothing contained in Article V permits the Advisory Committee to form subcommittees to study municipal questions in general, and particularly, there is no authority to create committees to study municipal questions consisting of individuals who are not members of the Advisory Committee. Under the circumstances, such committee could not be considered a "Town" study committee and, therefore, would have no standing to present a report as a government authorized committee to the Town Meeting.

Notwithstanding, there is nothing that prevents any group of citizens from organizing an informal committee to conduct a study of any Town function or government entity if they wish to do so. Any member of the committee who is a registered voter of the Town could then request to be heard on Town Meeting floor, make his or her recommendations, and indicate that they are speaking on behalf of a committee or organization.

Such committee, however, would not have the usual privileges of a government committee, such as use of public facilities, a budget, and the right to conduct formal hearings. Therefore, the scope of its inquiry would seem to be limited to the contents of public records and information voluntarily given by private citizens.

If I can be of any further assistance, please don't hesitate to let me know.

Very truly yours,
Richard A. Henderson

New advisory board subcommittee

(Continued from page 1)

them," he said. "I've needed them a few times and they have been there. I don't see how we could have protection for the town with any less than we have."

Selectman Diana Kornet said she "was concerned about the position" the proposed committee would put the board in.

She said she feared a committee be biased and "already have its mind made up."

"If (the committee) appeared to be slanted...it could be held against us as a town," she said.

Selectmen Jane Goedecke said she was concerned about the advisory committee "going off in a new tack."

"This is not the role of the advisory committee," she said. "Under this form of government this is not the way things happen."

Chairman Ned Tebbetts agreed. "I think it is very important we follow legal formalities," he said.

He said Gjesteby's charge that selectmen have not tried to control the department's costs is "unfair."

"We have had repeated confrontations with the fire chief about his not taking adequate actions to control fire department costs."

Tebbetts said these confrontations were one of the reasons they voted not to reappoint Chief Daniel Brock.

Gjesteby said Tebbetts explanation for firing Brock "doesn't hold" because there is nothing the chief can do to control costs as long as the department's contract forces a minimum staffing.

"This town has not done what it can to control expenses on the fire department," he said. "I see no movement."

YPST scheduled performances

The curtain will rise this weekend on the Young People's Summer Theatre 15th anniversary productions with youths from all over the South Shore between the ages of 12 and 22.

YPST, debuting in 1977, will present the Eugene Ionesco "anti-play" "The Bald Soprano" Saturday, Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 4 at 5 p.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate. Then, in the annual tradition of producing a big, brassy Broadway musical, the group will present the 1966 Tony-Award winning "The Apple Tree" on August 8, 9, and 10 at 8 p.m. in Scituate High School.

"The Apple Tree" was written by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, best known for "Fiddler on the Roof," and originally starred Barbara Harris (who won a Tony for her performance) and Alan Alda, an unknown in those "pre-MASH" days. The show consists of three mini-musicals: "The Lady or the Tiger?," "The Diary of Adam and Eve," and "Passionella."

Donald Capen, Program Director, says the show follows in the footsteps of all the previous YPST productions: "The Apple Tree" is very funny, with lots of great but unknown Broadway songs," he said. "Unfortunately, the title of the show isn't very appealing so it may mislead people. I can assure everyone they'll be very entertained if they've never seen this show before, which includes a full orchestra—the whole works.

Tickets for "The Bald Soprano" are $3.. The play is a one-act and will run approximately one hour. "The Apple Tree" tickets are $7 in advance (all times for Senior Citizens) and $9 at the door. Tickets can be reserved by calling 837-4027 or can be purchased at the door.

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State aid figures finalized

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Cohasset's financial picture is slowly coming into focus and it may not be pretty.

The town will receive less state aid and will be required to pay higher assessments for the fiscal year that began July 1, according to the recently received "Cherry Sheets."

The state aid figures are called cherry sheets because the numbers were once printed on cherry colored paper.

Town accountant Mary Gallagher said that using these figures the town will have an estimated shortfall of $152,676. She hopes to have a revised and up-to-date figure for the shortfall in time for the selectmen's meeting Aug. 12.

Selectmen have individually stated that they have no interest in participating in a "Super Tuesday" override to make-up Cohasset's state aid cut. The one-time override has gained the support of Gov. William Weld.

The town's total state aid will decrease by $297,470.

Although Chapter 70 school aid will remain the same from last year, "additional assistance" will decrease from $506,483 to $209,013.

Funding for the school lunch program will decrease $943.

Funding for school improvement ($1,991 last year) has been eliminated.

On the plus side, reimbursement for school transportation programs increased from $45,567 to $53,191.

Veteran's benefits will be more than cut in half, dropping from $3,570 to $1,465.

Cohasset's county assessment will increase $9,962 in the new fiscal year. The new assessment is $62,297.

The assessments for required teachers health insurance, mosquito control, Metropolitan Area Planning Council, and the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority all increased in the new package.

In total, the town will have to pay assessments of $388,492.

"Its just another year of decreased state aid," Hart said of the state figures. "It could have been worse."

Hart said the impact of the decrease is difficult to figure because no money for contractual raises for the town's three major unions was budgeted.

The police, fire and teachers unions are all currently in contract negotiations.

Hart said if these unions had a contract, the amount of money budgeted for raises would force "severe cuts."

He said because these contracts are unresolved there is the "misleading appearance" that required cuts were not "that bad." He said once these contracts are settled, additional raises will significantly add to the shortfall and could force the town to "cut even deeper."

Hart said the legislature's plan allowing school systems to defer one-twelfth of teacher salaries into next year has been "confusing" to sort out.

He said the school department could defer up to $270,000, which could only be used to decrease the school shortfall. The money could not be spent for another purpose, he said.

Hart said complete guidelines for the plan should be available over the next few weeks. Because no guidelines have been released, information about the plan has been unclear and often contradictory, he said.

Hart said it was originally thought the deferment was a one-time allowance; new information suggests that it would be a permanent addition.

He said he would only recommend the plan if the addition was permanent, because otherwise "you are just going to add it on to the following year."

Hart said there were also concerns about how the plan would be affected by collective bargaining.

"Personally I would like to see all other options explored before that was used," he said.

'Housesitter' schedule detailed

Hollywood's cameras will be rolling into Cohasset a little earlier than expected.

According to Michael Williams, the location manager for "Housesitter" a romantic comedy starring Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn, the planned shooting schedule in Cohasset has been moved earlier in August than original plans.

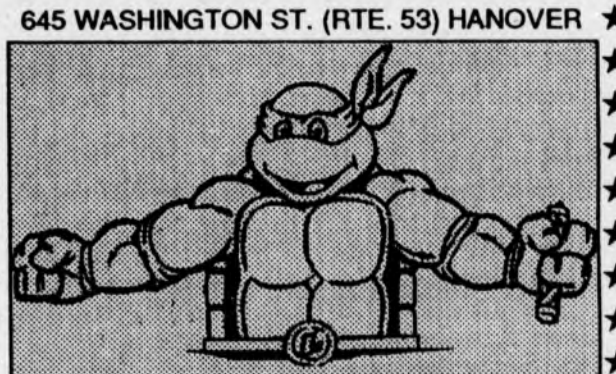
He said the film will shoot for four days in mid-August.

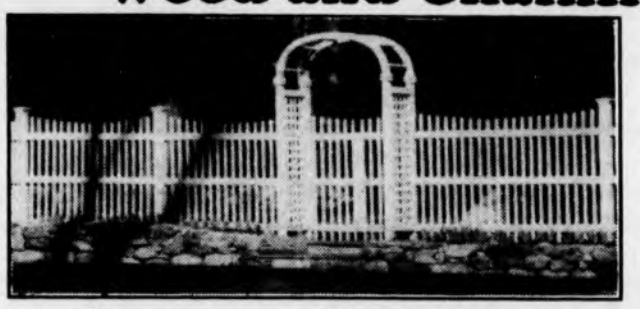
The planned shooting schedule includes:

• On Friday, August 16 the film company will shoot on the town green and at the end of Main Street.

(See page 11)

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Randy Travis redefines country at the Music Circus

Perhaps the most sought-after young country singer in the world today, Randy Travis, became the youngest ever to join the Grand Ole Opry — by invitation only — in 1989. When asked to join, says his agent Lib Hatcher, "They didn't just say, 'we *want* you, Randy.' They said, 'We *need* you, Randy.'"

With his dark blue eyes, brown hair swept off a high forehead and a prominent square jaw, Travis performed at the South Shore Music Circus Friday, July 26. One of country music's "New Traditionalists," Travis has been credited with almost single-handedly redefining "country" for a nation which had become accustomed to viewing it as a musical outgrowth of pop during the crossover period before his industry inception five years ago.

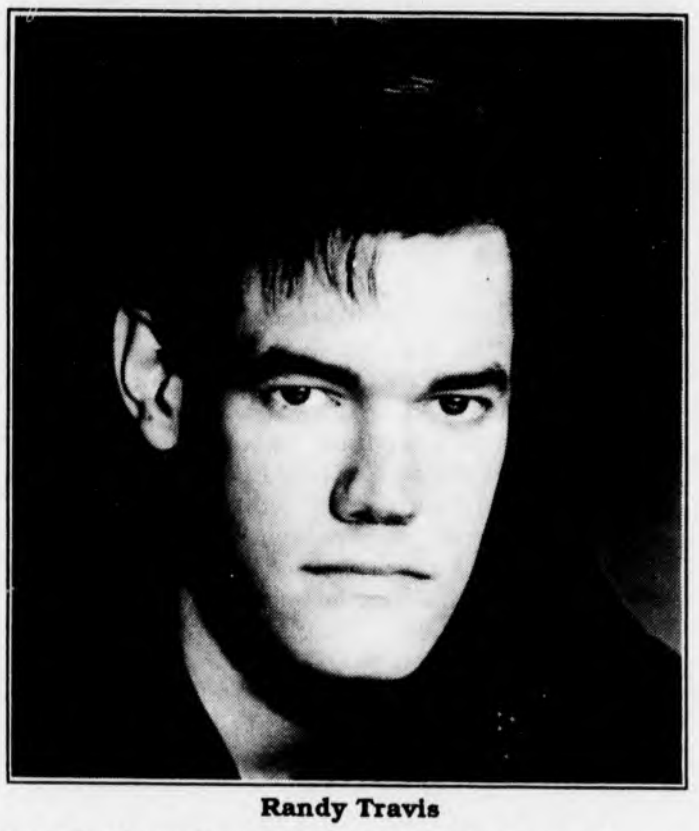
His seven-piece band performed songs from his four platinum albums, and from last year's duet compilation, including its title cut, "Heroes and Friends," and the George Jones collaboration, "A Few Old Country Boys." One of his twelve number one hits performed was "Too Gone For Too Long," based on the realization that some things never can be, and probably never could have been.

With its warm richness and distinct country twang, Travis's voice has been described by Minnie Pearl as "a voice that comes around once in a generation." It sounds familiar and at the same time completely distinctive. And it seems odd at times watching such a clean-cut young man on stage bellowing out such a mature timbre.

"I try to sing with as much feeling as I can, like it really happened," he says. He sang from the soul of the cheater with "Rock Bottom of Your Heart," while in contrast pulling off the show-breaker as the ever-faithful lover in the sentimental classic, "Forever and Ever, Amen," 1988's Country Music Song of the Year. The fiddle and steel guitar produced a pleasing background as the unmoved Travis sang through it all, celebrating love and fidelity in marriage, a departure from the country music stereotype Travis describes as "lyin' and cheatin' and tears in your beer." Convincing vocals on "I Told You So," combined with tight drumming and an effectively whining steel guitar had the audience reeling.

In the early eighties, Nashville record executives labeled Travis's music "hopelessly passé," and threw his demo tapes in the trash. A Warner Brothers vice-president indicated that "We needed to get hipper, and Randy wasn't hip." He really was a singing cook in 1985, performing as Randy Ray (born Traywick) at the Nashville Palace, a tourist nightclub near Opryland, frying catfish, washing dishes, then hanging up his apron to sing. On why it took him so long to get signed, he says, "I guess I just had to wait my turn. The business got real stale there because so many people were trying to cut crossover." With the new surname, "Travis," which was picked out by a Warner executive, his first number one single, "On the Other Hand," hit the charts in 1986. He performed the classic tempted-to-cheat song in a slower tempo than the studio version, with electric piano and violin evident.

"I haven't changed anything," he says. "Country music is about the things people go through in everyday life, whether it be fallin' in love or fallin' out of love or hard times at work or gettin' drunk or whatever."



Randy Travis

The twangy steel guitar circulated through Brooke Benton's "It's Just a Matter of Time." "Diggin' Up Bones" turned the audience into laid-back foot-stompers.

A gospel song, "Gonna Have a Little Talk With Jesus," which will appear on the next album to be released "sometime around September," brought on a spontaneous clap-along. Travis says he sings "straight-ahead country music" — traditional story material staying in touch with the country's natural constituency — the common laborer, simple folk, and family.

Though Travis admits he is "still not a great guitar player; I just mainly play rhythm," his gentle guitar solo, complete with subdued pastel lighting, produced a nice, calming mood. David Johnson's featured fiddle solo was a fully rousing highlight of the evening. "Honky Tonk Moon" charmed, and the banjo and fiddle laced through "I'm Not Sure That I'm Still Over You" made for some timeless reminiscing.

According to one of Travis' friends, he would gladly trade in his dozens of performance awards for one honoring his songwriting. When he can find the time off from touring, "I just pick up a guitar," he says, "and sing till I hear something I like and can say it simply." He loves to do things with a sense of humor, but his main standard is that his song tells a good story. .

After a show, he unwinds on his half-million dollar whirlpool-equipped custom bus — a far cry from the converted bread truck he used not so long ago — watching "Andy of Mayberry" videotapes and eating popcorn in bed by midnight. He owns horses and enjoys riding through his country property near Nashville. "Out in the country, now that feels like home," he says. "That is how I was raised, out away from everybody and that is what I still like."

The band played tight on "There's No Place Like Home," a very slow ballad. Travis showed respect for a couple of traditional standards which closed out the show: "Dixieland," and "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah." He didn't tinker much with them — just a blue note here, a hesitation there, and a slower than usual tempo. The silvery whine of the steel guitar playing with the violin brought the twinkle to Travis' eye as he shook hands with dozens of satisfied customers who came down to the stage during the medley.

With that, Travis has renewed his loyalty to the traditional country fans. "Do what you love, and be what you are," Travis says. "To me, that's country music. With me, what you see is what you get."

Appointments Friday

At Monday night's selectmen's meeting, Arne Gjesteby, the soon-to-retire chairman of the advisory committee, accused Town Counsel Richard Henderson of trying to kick him off the Troika.

The Troika is the town's official appointing authority. It consists of the chairman of the board of selectmen (Ned Tebbetts), the town moderator (William Weeks) and the chairman of the advisory committee.

During an heated discussion about the possibility of a public safety department, uniting police and fire, and a subcommittee the advisory committee wanted to study the idea, Gjesteby said he was being crowded out of the Troika.

"Town counsel told me a week ago I could not be on the Troika," he said.

"I never said that," countered Henderson in a loud voice.

Gjesteby said executive secretary Greg Doyon told him that Henderson wanted him out.

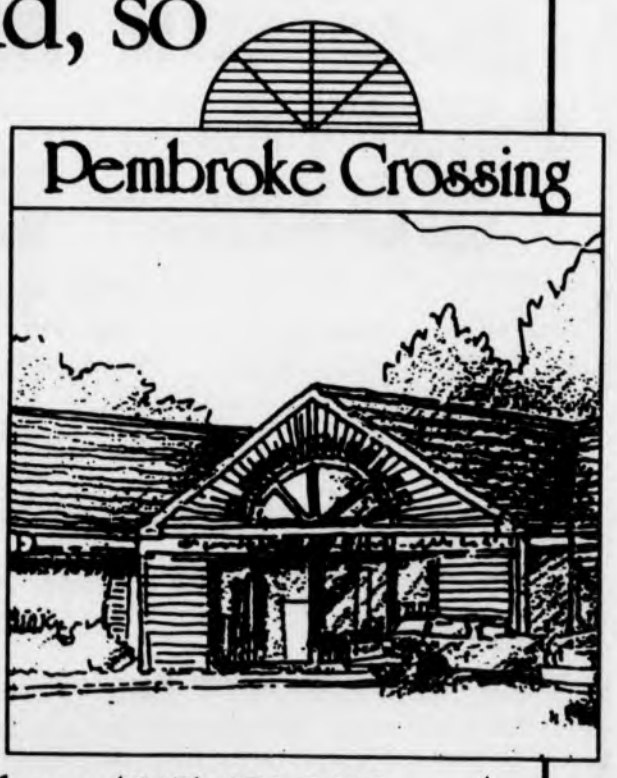
Henderson denied he ever told Gjesteby to leave and said he was offended by the accusation.

"Did I ever say that to you sir," he asked.

As the two discussed the situation, Selectman Rocco Laugelle joined the fray.

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Caleb Lothrop House celebrates 170th birthday

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold a weekend celebration this August in honor of the 170th anniversary of its 1821 headquarters house, the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street. The brick-ended Federal home was constructed in the summer of 1821 by 22-year-old Caleb Lothrop. Its walls were raised on August 23 of that year.

From Friday, Aug. 23 to Sunday the 25 the Cohasset Society will present a series of events marking the anniversary of the house. On the 23rd, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. there will be a wine and cheese reception at the Lothrop House. A special feature will be an exhibit of Lothrop family-related paintings and photographs. Also on view will be Society-owned oil and watercolor paintings from among those recently restored with grant money from the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council. All are related to the history of the town.

On Saturday Aug. 24 the Society will present two tours, each by bus, to Cohasset historical sites. One will traverse the town's shoreline roads to view the "summer cottages" and 19th century estates for which Cohasset is known. The other will traverse the town's "ancient ways" to see old homes and early sites. Each tour will be accompanied with commentary by knowledgeable Society guides. Saturday evening will see an "old fashioned clambake" on the grounds of the Lothrop House, starting at 6 p.m. Completing the weekend's festivities at Caleb Lothrop House will be a Sunday morning pancake breakfast starting at 7:30 and running through the morning.

Tickets for the events may be purchased as a group or individually, prices will be announced. The Society's phone is 383-6930.

Exhibit continues at Capt. John Wilson House

The Cohasset Historical Society's Costumes Committee is presenting a special exhibit at the Society's Capt. John Wilson House, Cohasset center. Scheduled to continue for two more weeks is a display of antique white summer dresses for adults and childrens wear,with antique fans, shoes, quilts and assorted textiles also on exhibit. This display is the second of a continuing series of month-long exhibits featured at the 1810 Sea Captain's house on Elm Street during this summer's museum season. All items on exhibit are taken from the Historical Society's extensive and unique collection of 19th and early 20th century costumes and accessories.

The Capt. John Wilson House, and its adjacent Maritime Museum, are open each afternoon except Mondays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. through the end of September. Admission to the Historical Society buildings is free.

The Capt. Wilson House and Maritime Museum also feature a select group of Cohasset related museum shop items for sale. Included are Rev. E. Victor Bigelow's *Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset*, in a reprint of the original 1898 edition; Burtram J. Pratt's volume 2 of the *Narrative History*, published in 1956; E. Poeroy Collier's biographical volume *Cohasset's Deep Sea Captains*; and Barbara Conte's delightful *Child's Coloring Book of Cohasset History*. New to the Society's sales items is the Historical Society canvas tote bag, carrying the Society's seal and motto. The new tote bag was produced by Goodwin Graphics of Cohasset. Other items available include Pairpoint glass cup plates showing Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, also Society note cards, and a Minot's Light song sheet.

Sixth Carillon concert Sunday in Cohasset

Richard L. Scott of Lake Wales, Florida will give a recital in the continuing series of concerts on the Cohasset Carillon in the tower of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset Sunday, Aug. 4. Mr. Scott will play a varied program of transcriptions, arrangements, and original music for the carillon.

The recital begins at 6 p.m. and is free of charge. It will take place rain or shine; in case of rain, listen from your parked cars. Printed programs will be distributed on the Cohasset Common, in the Church courtyard on Highland Street, and at the entrance to Stagecoach Way, the pedestrian walk beside the Aegean Fare Restaurant on Main Street. Listeners are invited to bring lawn chairs and picnic suppers.

For further information, telephone St. Stephen's Church, 383-1083 weekdays between 9 a.m. and noon, or the Carillonneur, Sally Slade Warner at (508) 475-2599, or the Assistant Carillonneur, Mary Kennedy, 383-9599.

YPST yard sale

The Young People's Summer Theatre will hold a yard sale Saturday, Aug. 3 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate. The fundraiser will benefit the group's general production and scholarship fund.

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around town

• We'll begin this week with a plea for any help that you might be able to give **Lee Sullivan**. She lost two rings at the tennis courts last week, one is a silver dolphin, the other a gold garnet ring. Please call Lee at 383-1295 if you can help her in any way, she'd be so grateful.

• Congratulations are in order for **Amy J. Shephard**, the daughter of **Pauline** and **Paul L. Shephard** of 8 Buttonwood Lane. Amy graduated recently from Dean Junior College, where she majored in Criminal Justice. Amy hopes to continue her studies at Suffolk University, and we sure do applaud you Amy.

• Had a nice talk recently with **Meghan M. Kelley**, the local coordinator for the American Institute for Foreign Study. Her 15 students arrived on July 26, one more than she knew about. So, there is a young man that is looking for a home. Among the families that have taken in these Japanese students are the Shultz family, the Bugleys, the Jordans, the Jenkins, the Johansens, the MacDonalds, the Bixbys, the Langmaids, the Wilshires, the Hawks and the Kierces.

So, Meghan is looking for one more host family, and she is even willing to split the stay with two or more families. They are busy most of the day, with studies and plans made to encourage the learning of our culture, so you need not worry about having to entertain him all of the time. Just imagine how you would feel if you went from the USA to Japan, then found that you were "an extra", and there was no house for you to stay at. Open your heart and your home and give Meghan a call at 773-5050.

• You may remember that I told all about the birth of **Toby**, **Jennifer Chamberlain**'s baby boy last month and how happy all were over the event. I left out one very important factor, the maternal grandparents. **Peter** and **Elizabeth Kerner** are thrilled to pieces over their grandson's birth, and you can bet that they will take an active part in "spoiling" that precious bundle to pieces. It's such fun.

• **Ted Carrol** sent a note to fill us all in on the Recreation Department's week ahead, and it certainly sounds like a fun one. On Friday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Osgood School, they will hold a Fun Carnival. The proceeds from that will benefit the Recreation Program. That night, Aug. 2, there will be a sleepover for the Recreation kids. It is the 2nd annual one, and they are hoping for a success like the one held last year. Finally, this week is Staff Appreciation week, organized by the parents to show support for the staff's work with over 290 children this summer. Hope everyone enjoys what sounds like a super week for all.



David Hassan of Hassan Woodworking and Sign Company Inc. works on the sign he recently created and installed for the South Shore Art Center at 119 Ripley Road. Hassan is an art center business member.



The Bamidele dancers entertain students at Osgood during the past school year. (Staff photo by John Stobierski)

• **Chip Anderson**, who will be a senior at CHS, is out in San Diego, Calif. for the summer swimming with the Coronado Swim Association. His coach is **John Larson** the former coach of the University of Alabama. He must be doing something right because Chip qualified this past weekend for the Junior Olympics to be held in National City, Ca. in two weeks. He qualified in the 50 meter freestyle and the 50 meter backstroke. Good luck Chip!

• We want to congratulate **Steven** and **Lois Cook** of 9 Bates Lane on the birth of their son, born at South Shore Hospital on July 8. Enjoy that baby.

• More baby news ... **Sara** and **William Sestito** of 61 Smith Place gave birth to a baby girl on July 19 at South Shore Hospital. Congratulations to you all.

• **Meg McCullough**'s step-sister, **Andrea**, threw a wonderful bridal shower for her last weekend, what fun. Meg and **Rick** are "tying the knot" in September and the gifts that they received will certainly look great in their new home they are in the process of fixing up. It was a grand day, the decorations were beautiful, and the food scrumptious. We take this opportunity to wish Meg and Rick a happy engagement and a long and wonderful life together.

• Cannot believe the dedication of you golfers. As we drove by Cohasset Country Club last Saturday (could barely see the course from the street it was raining so hard) there were several foursomes complete with golf umbrellas playing in the teeming rain.

• Heard a great review of the Chart House on the Pat Whitley Restaurant Show last weekend. The caller raved about the menu, the service, the food, and the friendly and complete service. Did you know there is fresh fish flown in daily from Hawaii? Be sure to give the Chart House a try, you'll be glad that you did.

• **Sheila Edmonds** was spotted around town last week, looking super and having a pleasant vacation here with her daughter **Erin**. They stayed with Sheila's Mom and Dad, **Mary** and **Bruce Edmonds**. The heat wave didn't bother them, they are from Texas where there is real heat.

• That's the news for this week, please let us know what plans you have during this summer vacation.

Sallyann Chatterton
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The Mariner visits

Debbie Ketchum on skin care

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

I've never been the type that sought out glamour.

I'm comfortable in my denim outfits. I hate to spend time on frivolous details.

There's something deep inside me — maybe it's the part that listened to the Catholic school nuns — that believed being pretty wasn't important. What was important was being smart, by my inner standard.

That's why I felt more than a little discomfort as I got ready to try the line of Mary Kay products. Not that I did a lot.

The way I got ready was by putting a fresh coat of lipstick on and running a comb through my hair.

You see, I've come to the realization that someone over 40 ought to begin to take care of her skin. A friend of mine told me Mary Kay was the way to go.

The idea of trying something before paying for it had an appeal. I don't know how many times I've bought lipstick I only wear to my mother's because the color looked fine on the package in the drugstore.

Anyway, Debbie Ketchum of Beechwood Street, a Mary Kay beauty consultant, was willing to spend some of her time explaining a fact or two about skin and skin care.

She began by explaining that skin care is more important than the glamour parts of the line.

"We'll just start you with the basics today," she said, opening pink tubes and squeezing white stuff onto the pink plastic tray she set in front of me.

"Now begin by putting on this headband to keep your hair off your face," she handed me the kind of headband I used to wear in high school. I thought they were glamorous back then.

Part of me wanted to resist messing up my hair. But two years ago I gave into the mousse crowd and now I have indestructible hair — hair that can be fluffed back into place with a hand and some water.

Debbie went on about Mary Kay — how the women who work for her have the potential of pulling in top dollar — how the company began with skin care.

Meanwhile I answered her simple questionaire and discovered my skin verges on dry.

When I was young, it was oily. This is another sign of aging. I could stick to my soap and water or water and water routine if only the dreaded dry epidermis would disappear.

She glopped out some gentle cleansing cream. I moved the cream in circular motion. And then I rinsed. She told me not to use hot or cold water — just lukewarm water.

My skin felt less tight after the cleansing.

I patted dry and we moved on to retexturizing — which is a gentle mask. We waited and my skin didn't turn into a cracking and hardened cement. When the mask dried, I was still comfortable.

My skin felt smoother after the mask.

She squirted some gentle action freshener in my waiting tray. I dapped it on my face and neck with cotton balls.

Then the final touch was the enriched moisturizer — 100 percent fragrance free and safe for sensitive skin, according to the packaging.

Debbie assured me the simple program would only take about five minutes a day. (The mask is only to be used twice a week.)

Then she was ready with foundation makeup, eye shadow, and more.

Her quiet explanations would have probably edged me toward buying something. But I bought the whole skin care system.



HINGHAM SQUARE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 3RD

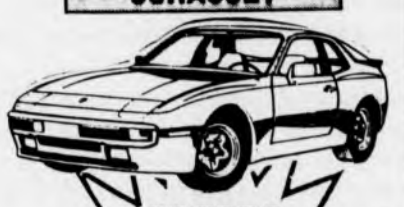
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editorial

A name change

An idea floated Saturday on the incoming tide in the Cove — an idea whose time may well have come. The idea is a simple one, generated after some thought by Herb Jason.

The idea is to change the name of Government Island to Lighthouse Island.

Lighthouse Island has a nice ring to it. And it makes more sense to anyone under 60 than the old name. You see there was a time when Government Island was owned and used by the federal government. That time passed back in the 1940s.

Jason sees the small strip of property, which is town-owned, as a possible tourist attraction.

But no matter, the new name sounds a little zippier. Lighthouse Island. It might even help pick up the fundraising that's been going on to finish the replica of the top portion of Minot's Light.

You can see the dome on the turret this week.

Saturday some good people — volunteers all — topped the steel work with the glittering dome that Herb and Kenny Jason have been hammering into place in the safety of the space at New England Steel Tank in Quincy.

Mark Koopman, a North Scituate resident who is president of New England Steel Tank, deserves some credit for his interest in the project and his ongoing generosity.

The steel work for the middle stage of the replica was all made at New England Steel Tank, according to the actual engineer's specifications for the original lighthouse.

The original specifications call for bronze but in order to develop the replica within a possible budget the supports have been made with steel. They will be trimmed bronze and the middle portion will be finished with 36 windows, which will be dedicated in honor of various donors. It seems 20 of the windows have already been spoken for.

The portion of the lighthouse being built is the top section of the lighthouse. It will stand 37 feet high when completed. A small ball, that served as a chimney of sorts, will soon be added to the dome.

Besides New England Steel Tank, there are some other businesses in line for some credit. They are: Shaughnessey Crane and Denka Trucking. Without the free services of those two businesses the over-sized dome would still be sitting in Quincy.

It goes without saying that Noel Ripley, who needs no qualification, and Joseph Lebherz, a Scituate resident who loves lighthouses, have been doing fine work in bringing the project to this stage.

Three other volunteers helped drill, hammer and otherwise move the project along this past week. All three are workers at New England Steel Tank in Quincy who have been watching the progress. They are Kevin Stewart, Kevin Sullivan and Bob Burns.

Not long ago an anonymous donor bailed the project out. Money is again running low, according to the key people.

Anyone interested in helping in a small way can buy a Minot's Light T-shirt from Ripley, who lives on South Main Street.

Donations (tax-deductible) may be sent to: The Captain's Walk, Cohasset Historical Commission, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025.

Cohasset Mariner

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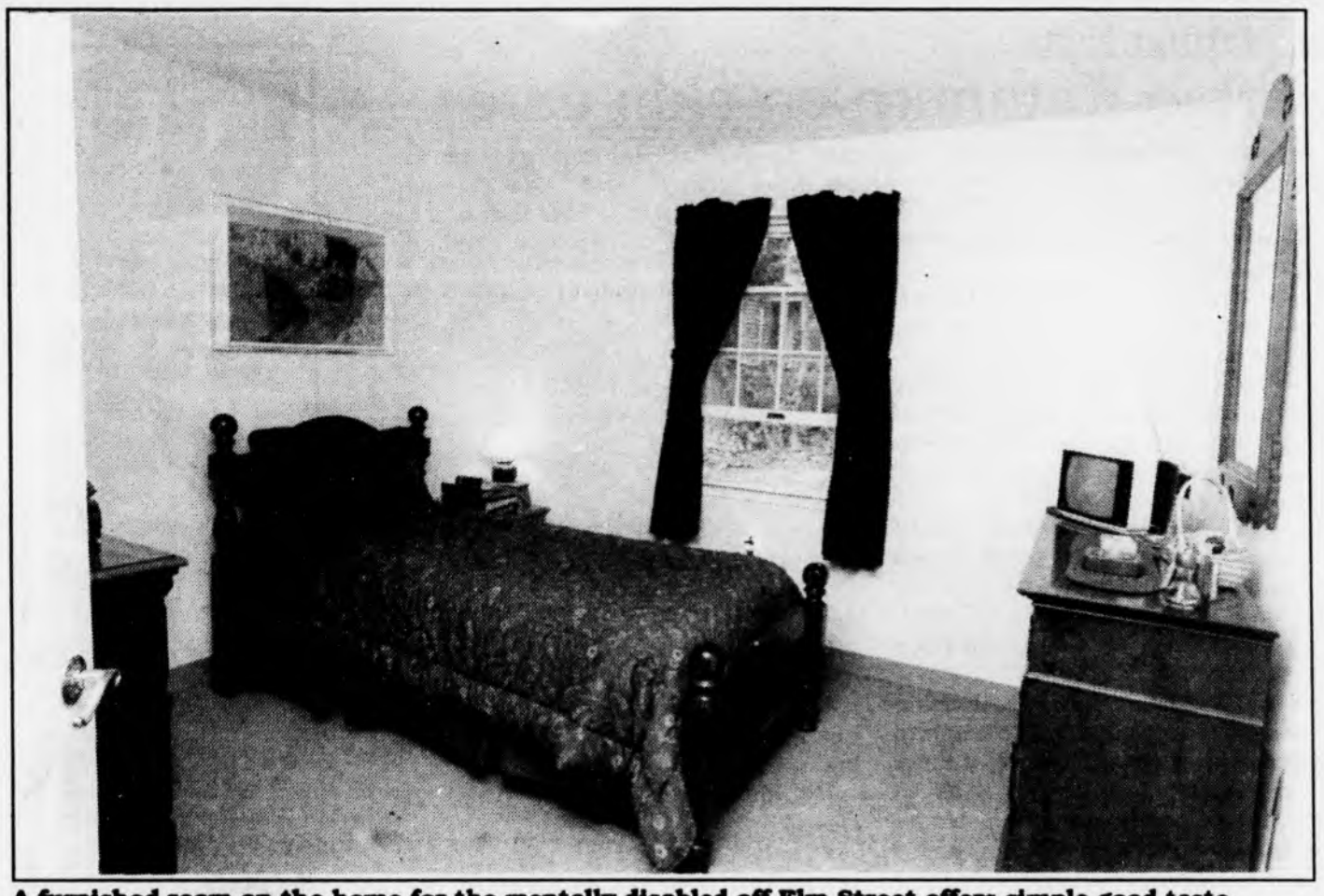
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A furnished room on the home for the mentally disabled off Elm Street offers simple good taste. (John Stobierski staff photo)

Chamber backs Hollywood film group

letters

The following letter was in Selectmen's correspondence this week.

Michael Williams
4 Faneuil Hall Marketplace
3rd Floor
Boston, MA 02109

Re: "Housesitter"

Dear Michael,

The Cohasset Business Community through the efforts of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce threw all of its support behind the filming of your movie in Cohasset.

We felt that this project would provide a bit of a boost for the Community at large and perhaps some of the local businesses.

In the course of our discussions you indicated that there was potential for some local businesses to participate in some sign work, some awning work and to provide the trees to be planted in the Village area. As I stated on many occasions, we would expect that we would be included in any bidding process.

I would appreciate it if you will call me to update the status of the situation. I hope that the door is open to our local businesses which can certainly use a boost in this economy.

Sincerely,
R.E. Martin Jr.
President
Cohasset Chamber of Commerce

The Roys are thanked for the fourth

The following letter was submitted for publication.)

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Roy,

The Cohasset Recreation Commission, at their meeting of July 15, resolved to extend their gratitude to you for the July 4 fireworks display that you sponsored. The Commission's gratitude comes to you on behalf of the many residents who enjoyed the display, as well as from the town.

As you may be aware, many people were able to enjoy the fireworks, from such vantage points as Government Island, the Harbor and from craft in the area. Without any question, the display added much spirit to the celebration of Independence Day for many people of all ages.

During periods of economic strife, municipalities are often forced to reduce, or eliminate fireworks, as well as other holiday celebrations that numerous people of all ages, often look forward to. Sharing with the community this sort of opportunity, provided a great deal of enjoyment for a great number of individuals and families.

Cohasset as you know, is a very fine community and it is so because of the people who live here. We are indeed fortunate to have neighbors such as the Roys.

Very truly yours,
John M. Worley, Director
For: Cohasset Recreation Commission

SSAC sends its thanks for help with art festival

To the Editor:

I want to thank you for all the great press you gave the South Shore Art Center to promote our annual Art Festival. The turnout this year was outstanding and I'm sure part of the credit belongs to your paper for the special attention you gave us.

Remembering my former days as a newspaper editor, I'm well aware of the abundance of press releases that flood your mail box each day. Accordingly, I'm most grateful for the consideration you show the Art Center all year long in printing our releases in the *Hingham Mariner* as well as the Cohasset paper.

Thank you again for helping make this year's Art Festival such a popular success.

Joan Wright
Public Relations Director

Tennis benefit scores

The annual tennis tournament to benefit Children's Hospital is planned for Aug. 3 and 4 on 16 private courts in town.

The entry fee for mixed doubles is $85, which includes a double elimination styled draw, T-shirt, tennis balls, reception and more.

The reception is Saturday, Aug. 3, at the Sailing Club building on Government Island.

Finals happen Sunday at 2 p.m. at the courts of Susan and Peter Roy on Margin Court.

For more information contact Rob Whelan at 241-8970 or Annie Abbruzzese at 242-9242.

Letters to the editor are encouraged, and need to be signed

Art Festival/Harborfest finals

The tents have come down, the common has been cleared, and the final figures tallied to mark the end of the 36th annual South Shore Art Center Art Festival and 1st Cohasset Harborfest.

The Art Center has announced it netted $8,100 in earnings after expending $20,100 to host the three-day Festival. This is the biggest fund-raising opportunity for the non-profit organization which serves all of the South Shore.

The Harborfest Steering Committee reported that expenses of $3,190 reduced its net earnings to $910. That balance will provide seed money for next year's Harborfest, which the committee hopes will become a Cohasset tradition.

Over 400 volunteers donated their time and services to the Art Festival. Several local organizations contributed as well to Harborfest. Next year's Art Festival/Harborfest is scheduled for June 26 to 28, 1992. Committees will be forming this fall. For more information, call 383-9548.

Theater-in-the-round promotes nostalgia

(Continued from page 1)

bottom line helped kill the tent.

"It takes a lot of money to run a theater under tents," executive director Kasses said recently. "The life expectancy of the tent is not as good as in the old days because of acid rain."

Kasses estimates that he will have to replace the canvas tents at Hyannis and Cohasset every five years. At a cost of $55,000 per tent, it represents a substantial chunk of overhead to be offset by ticket sales. The Hyannis tent is new, the Cohasset tent has a few years left.

Kasses and company plan to resist the trend toward permanent structures.

"I do it for a reason," he says. "It fits the character of the surroundings and it fits the venue."

But the hardheaded businessman reveals the heart of the romantic as he reminisces about the sight of the tent going up every year, the sound of rain on the canvas and the feel of soft sea breezes drifting throughout the tent.

Listening to Kasses talk about the Music Circus and following along on a tour of the facility makes it easy to understand why he asked his predecessor to let him know if he ever decided to retire and why Kasses leapt to the challenge five years — or four seasons — ago when the job opened.

Kasses himself brings an important combination of skills and knowledge. He has operated a theater, been a promoter and an agent. He still keeps his hand in several aspects of the business. Kasses books performers into major theaters around the country such as the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Sanger in New Orleans and the Majestic in San Antonio. Additionally, he represents Cher, Olivia Newton-John and Nana Mouskouri.

Kasses says the work he does in booking other theaters and representing artists through his separate business, Princeton Entertainment, gives him greater clout in attracting performers to the Music Circus.

"A lot of artists don't like to play in the round," he says. His credibility as an agent helps convince them it's not as difficult as they think it will be. Currently he's working on Minelli, Barry Manilow and Dan Fogelberg whom he thinks are well-suited to the venue and likely to be smash hits with the ticket-buyers.

Booking acts requires a real familiarity with the community. Although the Music Circus and the Melody Tent share most of the acts, there are differences to be taken into consideration.

"Cape Cod draws a more transient audience, the summer vacationers. They're less interested in the older acts," Kasses explains. "The Melody Tent brings in the 30 to 40 crowd, a middle-of-the-road crowd, plus a younger crowd.

"They aren't as interested in Steve and Eydie or Johnny Mathis, but Chicago will sell more nights there than here."

Wayne Newton, the newest addition to the line-up, promises to be bigger with the Music Circus crowd than the Melody Tent as well.

Kasses has the task of balancing known box office hits with the acts that will develop a new audience. In recent years, he's been expanding the children's theater and adding more comics to the line-up to build an audience to last through the next two decades.



Kasses was delightfully surprised by ticket sales for "Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show," a children's musical group with a hit show on Nickelodeon. After the two shows originally booked sold out in rapid order, the Music Circus added a third performance. It's a lesson Kasses will keep in mind when planning for the summer of '92.

Kasses was also pleased to discover that many performers attract audiences across generational lines. The recent performances by Chicago drew Mom and Dad and their offspring, too. It's a trend that bodes well for the tents.

Looking at the demographics of the South Shore also suggests that attracting an older audience makes great business sense.

"We use senior citizens as volunteer ushers on the Cape," Kasses says. "They enjoy being around the theater and they get to see a free performance for every show they usher."

If children's programming was a gamble that paid off, efforts to bring back plays have proved disappointing.

When "Evita" played to a sold-out house two years ago, the management team thought plays were part of the wave of the future. This season Kasses booked "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Roman Forum" and "Driving Miss Daisy." He thought it was a can't-miss offering. But ticket sales to "A Funny Thing" were disappointing and "Miss Daisy" was such a bust that the play was cancelled.

Kasses has no explanation, other than the possibility that audiences had seen the movie version of "Miss Daisy" so recently that they just weren't interested.

Plays under the tent may be part of the past of the Music Circus. Just finding plays to book gets harder every year, Kasses says. With so few theaters-in-the-round remaining and such a scanty audience, not many companies are willing to invest the time and money it takes to mount a performance geared to the venue, he explains.

Once upon a time, performances of a play were scheduled for a week and performers had the week previous to rehearse. Kasses' guided tour includes viewing the circles on the wooden flooring of the old stable/rehearsal hall where actors tried out their blocking.



If the season at the Music Circus is all too short, the work that makes it possible goes on all year. Even before the tent comes down, Kasses and Peter Keppes are working on the booking for the following year. Booking performers requires the preparation and oversight of nearly 100 contracts. Kasses holds to one hard and fast rule in booking performers.

"They have to deliver both length and quality in their performance or they'll never come back," he says. He has no patience for performers who think merely showing up on stage counts.

From time to time, unanticipated crises arise — like Chicago getting stuck in a massive traffic jam coming off the Cape. The management explained the problem to the audience, the group opening for Chicago played longer than planned and when the group got to Cohasset they gave a full-length performance to the patient audience.

Despite the delay, only two members of the audience requested a ticket refund.

In return for giving a good show, performers who play Cohasset and Hyannis can count on being treated well by the management and the audience. It keeps many acts coming back for more.

"There is a meshing between the audience and the artist," Kasses explains.

The Music Circus spends time and money making sure performers have a comfortable place to wait before going on stage. Stars get a well-appointed suite of rooms and the staff makes sure all the performers are well-fed and happy before heading to the circular stage.

Performers who stay overnight take their meals in local restaurants and find accommodations at Kimball's.

As a non-profit organization, the Music Circus returns substantial money directly to the community through the parent company, South Shore Playhouse.

"We're the reason the South Shore Art Center exists," Kasses said. The art center is only one of many groups to benefit from grants awarded out of Music Center profits.

The Music Circus' owners also believe in sinking money into maintaining the theater and its grounds. They refurbish the theater frequently, landscape the grounds with trees, shrubs and flower beds and try to maintain all the facilities in top condition. Recently they replaced the sound system and the lighting grid.

The theater tries to maintain good relations with the town. Complaints about the decibel level of the music was one impetus for changes in the sound system. Management also chooses entertainers and schedules performances with the neighborhood in mind.

The Music Circus computerized operations several years ago. By pushing the right button, the computer reveals what percentage of a given show has been sold, what seats remain available or generates a mailing list of anyone who has ever purchased a ticket.

"We couldn't operate without the computers," Kasses says. As if to prove how critical computerization is for smooth operations, recently Smokey Robinson's performance was moved from July 26 to August 31. Thanks to the computer, old tickets and new tickets can be honored with no confusion about who will be sitting in what seat.

Future plans include expansion of the concessions area to match renovations already completed on the theater and the bathrooms.

"We like to run this venue in a certain manner," Kasses says. "The venue has to be part of the experience. It's like going out to dinner — you expect great service, great food and ambience.

"In a year like this when people are on a limited financial budget, an evening out should be a nice break. People should feel like they've really had a vacation."

The seasonal employees of the Music Circus will be getting a taste of the good life soon — the owners plan to pull down the old and tired horse stables and put up a two story office building.

The one thing the staff knows for sure is that Kasses and Keppes shared their discomfort — the head honchos have the least glamorous office space on the grounds.

"This is not a glamour job," Kasses says. And as he tries to solve the crisis of a sound board lost somewhere between Kansas and Cohasset because of a truck breakdown, stressful seems a more appropriate adjective.

Kasses and company make up for the stress with a laidback style. At this place, corporate culture seems to dictate dressing for comfort and kidding each other during non-performance hours.

Looking down at his casual attire and sockless deck shoes, Kasses quickly says, "I get dressed up for performances."

During the summer season, the Music Circus employs 125 residents and the Melody Tent makes do with 100 plus the volunteer ushers. Seasonal employees work in the mail room, on the telephone lines, usher, work in the business office, landscape and maintain the grounds and buildings.

Music Circus employees routinely begin as ushers in their high school years and come back year after year, advancing in job responsibilities as they go along.

"It becomes a learning experience for a lot of kids," Kasses says. "We let the kids learn the business by doing everything.

"I used to hire a secretary, but now I have them do their own typing."

Don't be misled by the laughter and the casual clothes. Behind the easy-going exterior is a commitment to excellence. The combination of fun and seriousness keeps both entertainers and employees coming back for more.

When the current season comes to an end and the big tent comes down, Kasses, Keppes and four other employees keep working toward the next season. In addition to booking the acts, there are brochures to design, ticket sales campaigns to orchestra and renovations to plan.

The headquarters for these activities moves to New Jersey where Kasses maintains winter offices. But just as summer follows winter, that big green tent will go up again one fine morning in June.

You can count on it.

'Housesitter' schedule detailed

(Continued from 5)

• On Monday, August 19, interior and exterior scenes at a grocery store the company created at Depot Court will be filmed.

• On August 20 shooting will continue on Main Street and at the Cohasset Hardware.

After several weeks at other locations, the film company will return to Cohasset's town green to film the final scene in the movie on Oct.7. Williams said the film's director (Frank Oz) moved the town green scenes to the end of the shoot to keep continuity with the script. He is also hoping to catch some fall foliage, he said.

Williams said the town may get more than the eight trees that were promised as part of the original contract.

He said it was possible the town may get up to one dozen fruitless pear trees by the end of the shoot.

Williams said the production company's greenskeeper has been working with Peter Laugelle of the tree, park, and cemetery department to plant the trees.

In addition to a $5,000 location fee that will be paid to the town, several other municipal fees will also apply.

Among these charges are:

• A police detail rate of $23, plus 10 percent, plus FICA with a four hour minimum.

• Use of a police cruiser will cost $25 per hour, plus the cost of an officer. The cruiser will be allowed to depart for emergencies.

• Street line painting will cost $8.44 per gallon for yellow paint, $12.19 per gallon for white paint.

• Use of the town hall auditorium will cost $200 per day plus time-and-a-half pay for a custodian.

The town had originally offered to rent space in the town parking lot for $15 per space per day. Williams has objected to this charge, calling it a "city rate." Further negotiations will be held to settle the matter.

mariner sports

Junior sailing news: Spectacular describes the sailing

By Woody Chittick
Cohasset Yacht Club,
Junior Activities

The Junior Racing program at the Cohasset Yacht Club got off to a spectacular start two weeks ago with coach Jon Ostrom's teams winning two championship trophies and placing among the top three in other matches. Victories began July 13 to 14, with Joe Menis, representing the CYC Racing Team, winning the Mass. Bay Junior Singlehanded Championship (Curtis Trophy) at the Lipton Cup Regatta. Joe sailed his Laser flawlessly and, in winning, qualified for the Area A's, which were held July 31 at the Corinthian Yacht Club in Marblehead.

On July 16 to 17, Mike Welch and Hillary Chute raced against sixteen other teams on the Charles River for the YRUMB Junior Doublehanded Championship (Francis Charles Trophy)—the largest number of entrants in history. Seventeen races in Larks left all teams exhausted, but as winds picked up to 15 knots on the second day, the CYC team began to move up in the standings. In the final race, a broken rudder seemed to spell disaster, but breakdown points gave CYC Second Place overall. On July 27 to 28, Mike and Hillary went on to Portland, Maine, where they competed in the Area A's, this time in 420's; they sailed to achieve another outstanding Second Place.

Also July 16 to 17, at the Manchester Yacht Club, Tyler Studds (skipper), Ben Chittick, and Dave Nothnagle competed for the Mass. Bay Junior Triplehanded Championship against eight other clubs. Sailing in Rhodes 19's was a new experience for the boys, but they won the Finlay Trophy (South Shore Champions) and achieved Third Place overall for the Gray Trophy—2 points behind Pleon (winner of both the Gray and Curtis [North Shore] Trophies. Cohasset missed Second Place by the narrowest of margins: the team had 14-3/4 points—only 1/4 point behind Community Boating Club's 14-1/2 points. Other competitors, in order of finishing, were Hingham, Cottage Part, Annisquam, Manchester, Cohasset Sailing Club, and Scituate Harbor.



Winners of the Finlay Trophy for the Junior triple-headed Mass. Bay championship are, from left: Dave Nothnagle, Tyler Studds and Ben Chittick.

On Thursday, July 18, the Hingham Bay Junior Regatta saw a full contingent of CYC sailors coached by Jon Ostrom and Jen Drohan. Conditions varied greatly, with light morning winds picking up by mid-afternoon to 12-15 knots. (Unfortunately, due to a lack of wind on Friday, that day's races were cancelled.) In a highly competitive nine-boat Laser fleet, Tyler Studds came in second, and David Nothnagle was fourth. Were it not for a post-race technical penalty, Dave would have finished second. Dave was gracious despite this setback, remarking, "We had good competition, especially from Hingham, and Matt Pierce and Tim Herzog of the Cohasset Sailing Club."

In the 420 series, Matt Larson and Chloe Chittick

(See page 13)

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mariner sports

Swim team kicks Duxbury, 470-143

By Linda Henderson

On Friday, July 18, Cohasset defeated the Duxbury Yacht Club swim team by a score of 470 to 143.

In diving Kate deLima was first and Dawn Meehan was third in the 16 and under age category. In 12 and under diving, Emily Henderson was second and Bonnie McDermott was fourth.

In swimming events, the results were as follows:

Breaststroke: 8 and under: Jeff Schneider, first, Tim Baird, third. Sarah Senechal, first, Maureen Equi, second, Kate Henderson, fourth. Consolation Heat: Alex Etkind, first, Doug Kreycik, second, Scott Taber, third. Katie Devine, first, Laura Kondrat, second, Hailey Wojtasinski, third. 10 and under: Michael O'Hart, first, Mark Equi, second, Craig Parker, fourth. Meghan Connolly, first, Carolyn Cameron, third, Eileen Ridge, fifth. 12 and under: Burke Davis, Pat Leahy, Pat Ridge. Amie Theriault, first, Leah Kisiel, second, Stephanie Noerring, fifth. 14 and under: Jay Dunn, first, Doug Cameron, second, Bobby Morgan, third. Lauren deVito, first, Dawn Meehan, fourth, Amy Wojtasinski, fifth. 16 and under: Dave Leahy, first, Scott Theriault, second. Kate deLima, first, Cecille Prudhomme, second.

Backstroke: 8 and under: Ben Bixbey, first, Chris Golden, second. Taylor Strecker, first, Sara Motley, second. Consolation Heat: Tim Grassie, first, Tim Baird, second, David deVito, third. Zoe Davis, first, Betsy Anderson, second, Kate O"Brien, third. 10 and under: Jake Motley, first, Michael O'Hart, second, Andrew McAuliffe, fourth. Sarah Chin, second, Brie McKenney, fourth, Kelly Tufts, fifth. 12 and under: Ted Reardon, first, Justin Buckley, second, Kevin Duffy, fourth. Kerry O'Hart, first, Emily Henderson, second, Amy Wojtasinski, third. 14 and under: Jamey Kondrat, first, Justin Golden, second. Dawn Meehan, second, Brooke Miele, third. 16 and under: Tim Brister, first. Heather Littlehale, first, Tina Rousseau, second.

In the mixed 10 and under free relay, the team of Bugley, Golden, Chin, Bilton was first, and the team of Connolly, Baird, Motley and B. Dunn was second, and the team of Meehan, Morgan, Parker, Ridge was fifth.

In the boys 12 and under free relay, the team of Williams, Davis, Boudreau, Buckley was first. The team of Lincoln, Sheerin, Fair, Meehan was third and the team of Ridge, Butler, Duffy, Connolly was fourth.

In the girls 12 and under free relay, the team of Brister, Kisiel, Cameron, Henderson was first, the team of Theriault, Cook, McKenney, Wojtasinski was second and the team of Jenkins, McLeod, Noerring, Cameron was third.

In the boys 16 and under free relay the team of Brister, Theriault, Leahy, Kondrat was first.

In the girls 16 and under free relay, the team of Golden, Rousseau, deVito, Littlehale was first and the team of deVito, deLima, Meehan, O'Hart was second.

In the mixed 8 and under free relay, the team of Anderson, Davis, Grassey, Senechal was first, the team of O'Brien, Schneider, O'Connor, Golden was second and the team of Kondrat, O'Brien, Butler, K. Henderson was third.

In the consolation heat, the team of Cavanaugh, Equi, Morgan, Ulmer was first, the team of Flaherty, Baird, Bixby, Bugley was second and the team of Faber, Motley, Strecker, Etkind was third.

In the mixed 10 and under medley relay, the team of Bugley, Bilton, Chin, Golden was first, the team of Rossi, O'Hart, Malley, Hamill was third, and the team of Gill, Parker, Whitehouse, Tufts was fifth.

In the boys 12 and under medley relay, the team of Reardon, Davis, Leahy, Buckley was first, the team of Sheerin, Meehan, Williams, O'Brien was third and the team of Connolly, Ridge, Duffy, Butler was fourth.

In the girls 12 and under medley relay, the team of Henderson, O'Hart, Brister, McKenney was first and the team of Kisiel, Cameron, Cook, Jenkins was second.

In the boys 16 and under medley relay, the team of Leahy, Dunn, Kondrat, Brister was first.

In the girls 16 and under medley relay, the team of Rousseau, deLima, Littlehale, Golden was first and the team of Campbell, Prudhomme, deVito and deVito was second.

Get with the Chamber

Wayne Ayers, the Chief Economist at the First National Bank of Boston and editor of the Bank's *Economic Review*, speaks to the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce Aug. 14 at 8 a.m. at Kimball's By the Sea.

Call 383-6650 for reservations. Breakfast for members will be $5 and $10 for non-members.

Junior sailing news . . .

(Continued from page 12)

finished third of eight, behind Pleon and Hingham Yacht Club. Due to light winds, the morning course was shortened; the team of Ben Manning and Liz Good finished sixth, while Ryan Staszko and Megan McNamara came in seventh. All were cheered on in their first regatta by alternates, Ian Simons and Jessie Hurley. "This was our first race in 420's," said Chloe Chittick..."We're looking forward to many more races," chimed in Megan McNamara. In a huge field of about 30 Turnabouts, sailing for the first time in this type of boat, Matt Verrochi and Carl Dean did exceptionally well, finishing in the top twelve.

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Replicating Minot's beacon is a work of love



Herb Jason works on the steel frame of the second stage.



Volunteers work on the replica of the Minot's Light beacon.



Selectman Chairman Ned Tebbetts, left, talks with Mark Koopman, president of New England Steel Tank, about the staging. In the background, Noel Ripley wields a video camera.

'For many years, since 1917 in fact, when the Sandy Beach Association was formed to hold the beach area for public use, it was thought that there would be no further water front areas available for the public. In 1946, however, the Government Island tract, bordering the harbor, was offered for sale as surplus property. At a special town meeting the town exercised its option to purchase the property for recreational or utilitarian purposes, for the benefit of its citizens. The historic spot, where the granite blocks which went into the building of Minot's Light, were shaped and fitted before being transported to the light became town property.'

From "A Narrative History of Cohasset" Volume II by Burtram J. Pratt



This rock marks the staging area where the granite for Minot's Light was actually shaped into a lighthouse.

It's 1-4-3 on old Government Isle

(Continued from page 1)

with a series of 36 windows. Each of the windows will be dedicated in memory or in honor or someone. Twenty of them have already been spoken for. Detail work on the outside, fittings and railings will wait until next year.

More checks can still be sent to move the work along. Tax deductible donations should be sent to: The Captain's Walk, Cohasset Historical Commission, 43 Elm Street, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Herb Jason sees the project continuing after the replica is built. He would be willing to refurbish the old kerosene house, actually a brick shed, using copper containers and artifacts.

He sees the old barn-like office — once used by Capt. Barton Alexander, the man who engineered the lighthouse back in the 1860s — as a place he'd like to restore. He said it would make a great museum.

The office is in the building next to the old lighthouse keepers duplex on the rocks of Government Island.

A citizens committee is currently looking into possible sources of money for the restoration of the lighthouse keepers house, as well as possible public uses.

"As long as they don't touch the outside, that would be fine," the craftsman and lover of history said.

One of his next projects will be to encourage the town to change the name of the place.

He thinks Lighthouse Island has a nice ring to it.

No Vo-Tech increase

The South Shore Vo-Tech school committee eliminated a budget increase last week after half its member towns refused to pay $175,000 more to send their children to vocational school. The board also postponed plans to combine the Hanover and Abington campuses.

Paring the budget to $4.3-million, the committee tentatively approved eliminating several coaching positions, club advisors, aids, a guidance counselor and a nurse.

Committee members also voted unanimously to freeze salaries of non-union employees and said four administrators and four secretaries will not receive raises next year.

The original budget proposal was rejected by town meetings in Hanson, Abington, Whitman and Rockland. If two of the four towns approve the latest budget by late August, the level-funded budget will be adopted. (Other towns in the 409-student system — Hanover, Norwell, Scituate and Cohasset — approved the higher budget earlier and do not need to vote again on the reduced budget.)

Rockland and Abington are more likely to support the budget without further cuts because their contributions would not change much, said Committee Chairman Robert L. Molla, Jr.

Hanson and Whitman, however, face steep increases if the budget is approved because they have more students attending the vocational school. Hanson would pay 11 percent more and Whitman would pay 16 percent more than they did last year.

"If we can get Abington and Rockland to agree (to support the budget)," Molla said, "Whitman and Hanson must pay if they want to remain in the system."

SAFE urges residents to comment on Cohasset Heights

SAFE today urged residents to comment on the Existing Facility Permit Application (EFPA) filed by the Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL).

"We urge Cohasset residents to review the EFPA, and to send their comments to the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP)," said Alix White, President of SAFE. "Copies of the EFPA are available at the Paul Pratt Library. Just ask for it at the desk."

"This EFPA is important," said John McNabb, Jr., Vice-President of SAFE, "because, under new state regulations, if this EFPA is denied, then CHL is out of business. In the EFPA, CHL is supposed to describe how they deal with odor, water contamination, wetlands damage, and other problems, as well as all relevant aspects of the landfill operation."

"However," said McNabb, "our review shows that the EFPA does not contain all the required information, that it shows many areas where CHL is violating state or local regulations, and that it shows that CHL is not adequately dealing with problems such as odor, water contamination, and wetlands damage."

"Comment on the EFPA by writing to Commissioner Daniel S. Greenbaum, DEP, 3rd Floor, One Winter Street, Boston, MA 02108," said McNabb. "Start the letter by saying you are 'requesting an advisory opinion, under section 8 of chapter 30A of the General Laws, whether the EFPA is consistent with all applicable state laws and regulations.' Then, mention the issues you are most concerned with, and ask DEP to address that issue."

"We plan to discuss the EFPA at the August 13 meeting of the Board of Health," said White. "We urge Cohasset residents to attend that meeting and to make their views known."

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THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 87P2658-E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Marie B. Crocker late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first, second and final account(s) of George G. Crocker, Davenport B. Crocker and Richard K. McMullan as Executors (the fiduciary) of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the 28th day of August, 1991, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s).

If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 16th day of July, 1991.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
8/1/91

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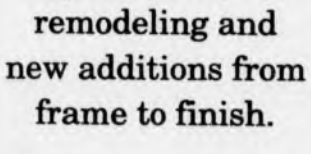
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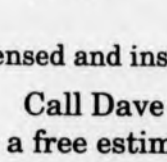
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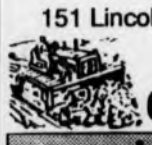
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Mammography screening

The Cohasset Social Service League announces that they will again be sponsoring a Mobile Mammography Service, according to Judy Fitzsimmons.

This fully equipped van makes it easier for women to have mammograms. Most women who have not had one, give inconvenience and cost as the reasons. This service is more convenient, less expensive, and is accredited by the American College of Radiology. The best means of controlling breast cancer is through early detection. Breast Cancer is 90 percent curable, if found early. Schedule your mammogram today! It only takes 20 to 30 minutes of your time. The one thing worse than having breast cancer, is having it and not knowing it.

Mammography screening is Saturday, Sept. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The van will be near town hall. Appointments are needed.

American Cancer Society guidelines: 35 to 39 years of age - one baseline mammogram. 40 to 49 years of age - a mammogram every one to two years. Over 50 years of age - a mammogram every year. Under 35, a doctor's order required.

Mobile Diagnostics, Inc. of Wellesley provides a fully equipped coach which is comfortable, private and staffed by registered, female technologists. The equipment is a state-of-the-art low dose mammography unit. The x-rays are read by board-certified radiologists, and the results will be sent to you and your physician. MDI is accredited by the American College of Radiology.

Recent Massachusetts legislation mandates that, with a few exceptions, insurance companies must provide coverage for mammograms.

The average area cost for mammography is $120 to $200. The total cost with Mobile Diagnostics is $102 and they will bill your insurance company for this amount. If you have no insurance or your insurance does not cover this test, you can take advantage of the $80 cash price, payable on the day of the exam only: by cash, check, Mastercard or Visa. Some HMOs may require you to have mammography at their own facility and all HMOs require written permission or referral forms.

Medicare covers the cost of a mammogram every other year after you have met any deductibles.

For appointments, call 383-0771.

Community Center courses

BOYS' NIGHT OUT

On Friday, Aug. 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. the Cohasset Community Center is planning a summer "Boys' Night Out." Boys ages five to 11 are invited to join Ruthann Sargent for a fun evening of obstacle courses, bowling, outdoor sports, and refreshments. Registration is limited, so be sure to sign up early. Call the Center at 383-0088 for more information and to register.

SUMMER AEROBICS

Summer Aerobics at the Cohasset Community Center will keep you in shape, and not interfere with your beach time. Join us for our early bird Aerobics class from 8 to 9 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. Babysitting is provided in our nursery school area and playground. Drop-ins are always welcome, or plan to come weekly or monthly.

PUPPET SHOW

A special summer puppet show with Pat Boylan is scheduled for Friday morning, Aug. 9, at 10:30 a.m. at the Cohasset Community Center. This pre-school puppet show will feature "The Little Red Hen." Admission is $2 per person at the door.

Wanted: Volunteers in Cohasset

Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council is now on the lookout for women and men in the Cohasset area to volunteer for the Girl Scouts and Girl Scout activities. Ideal for adults, age 18 or older, who believe in providing strong role leadership for youth and who have an interest in working with girls and adults. Wide range of exciting volunteer opportunities available. No experience necessary; training will be provided. For more information, call the Canton Field Office of Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council at 828-3750 or (800) 637-0070.

South Shore Soccer Camp

Registration for South Shore Soccer Camp continues for boys and girls 8 to 18, but may have to be curtailed in the near future, due to the numbers.

If you are interested in registering for South Shore Soccer Camp, call Cohasset Recreation Department, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall, or call 383-6791.

Soccer Camp for boys will be held during the week of August 5 to 9 and for girls, the week of August 12 to 16. Both camps will meet daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Milliken Field. The cost for camp is $159 and discounts are available for additional children registering from the same family, as well as team enrollment discounts. South Shore Soccer represents top flight soccer training, delivered by top college and high school coaches and players, from the New England area.

Co-Directing South Shore Soccer Camp are Jon Anderson, head varsity coach at Babson College and Larry Shultz, soccer coach, administrator and coordinator for many area soccer programs. Anderson has been head soccer coach at Babson College and director of Babson's Soccer Camps, for the past six years. He was the 1989 E.M.S.C.A. College Coach of the Year and has a decade of coaching experience at the varsity level, including five years as head boys coach at Cohasset High School. Shultz, with 24 years' teaching experience in the Cohasset school system, is a former president of the Cohasset Soccer Club, a licensed ASYSA official, U-19 Coach, Cohasset J.V. Boy's Soccer Coach and former MYSA District, U-19 Coach. Shultz was instrumentally involved organizing and administrating various area soccer programs during the past two decades.

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Conservation & selectmen find peace

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

The conservation commission and selectmen met Monday night to work on improving their strained relationship.

For several months a feud of sorts, has simmered between the two bodies over how the commission handles its duties and whether three senior members should be reappointed.

At Monday night's meeting the tone was cordial, but occasionally strained as the board's discussed their differences.

Problems came to a head several weeks ago when the reappointment of three members of the commission, (Chairman Merle Brown, Jeff Waal, and William Parmenter) were delayed. Each of the three claimed selectmen planned to replace at least one of them. Age, controversial stands and the need for "new blood" on the commission were cited as possible reasons for the board's motivation.

At the meeting, selectman Jane Goedecke denied there was a vendetta against the commission or any individual member. She said it was the board's position not to automatically reappoint members to any commission or committee.

Goedecke said selectmen tried to avoid controversy throughout the process.

"We didn't want it to be perceived as personal," selectman Diana Kornet said, agreeing with Goedecke.

Brown said it appeared his commission was the only one selectmen held to this new policy. He said other town appointments still seemed to be "automatic."

He told selectmen if there were any problems they, or others, had with the commission or any of its members, they should have been notified prior to the reappointment season.

"If we ever do anything wrong we would like to hear about it," Brown said. "If you have problems, let us know three or four months prior to nominations. We couldn't react to what happened the last time around."

Goedecke said it was "impossible" for her board to go to the commission's posted meetings.

"We understand that, but I do have a problem with not knowing there is a problem," Brown said. He said a phone call or letter addressing a problem would at least alert him.

Kornet suggested that Brown notify selectmen if he suspected there was going to be a problem so that they did not have to operate from hearsay.

She said her concerns had to do with "style" rather than the committee's work.

"The comments I have are about process," she said. "I recognize that you may have had some difficult people coming to you. (My concerns are) not about specific rulings as the appearance of how you handle it." She said there was a town-wide stereotype of the commission being a "little board of commissars.""Its

(See page 4)

Appointing Authority wins interest and first-time crowd

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Lobbying by the anti-dump expansion group, SAFE, failed to keep Wayne Shawchuk from being appointed to a second term on the advisory board.

But, most likely, he will no longer act as liason between the advisors and the board of health.

The town's appointing authority met Tuesday at town hall to consider a number of appointments and reappointments. William Weeks, town moderator, Arne Gjesteby, chairman of the advisory board, and Ned Tebbetts, chairman of the board of selectmen — all agreed to wait until the beginning of September before making two new appointments to the advisory board. In the meantime a list of candidates will be screened individually.

But some appointments were handled by the town's so-called Troika.

Sawchuk's reappointment raised the only public discussion at the appointing authority in recent memory.

The room was not crowded. But about 10 residents took the time to watch the proceedings. Most had comments or questions about the reappointment.

Sawchuk has served on the advisory board about a year and a half. He won the support of Gjesteby and former advisory board chairman Raymond Kasperowicz.

"Remember we are not talking abotu a $50,000 job here but about someone who volunteers his time," Kasperowicz said.

"Are you looking for a blood sacrifice?" He pointed out that the committee tends to dilute anyone's opinion.

Sawchuk admits to having a conflict of interest on the issue of the Cohasset Heights Landfill, CHL, the private dump located off Route 3A. He has worked as a consultant and construction contractor in the past eight years. He said he has not worked for CHL in the past year.

Both John McNabb and Alix White, leaders of SAFE, wrote to members of the Troika to oppose the reappointment. Both of them restated their opposition during the meeting.

The letter protested the fact that Sawchuk has sat on decisions involving the board of health budget. The board of health is the town agency involved in the ongoing controversy about the operation of the private landfill at CHL.

The letter complained that Sawchuk did not make his conflict known until questioned.

Weeks said his own records showed Shawchuk had made his possible conflict known and that he said he was speaking as an individual when he addressed town meeting in June on the non-binding resolution.

Sawchuk, who was present during the meeting, said he had not heard the actual contents of the letter before the meeting.

He pointed out he has served on the planning board and capital budget committee in the past.

Sawchuk questioned whether one issue should be that important and whether he had a right to express his view on an issue like the future of Cohasset Heights.

He said he believes the town has more to gain by negotiating a closure agreement with CHL as part of an expansion plan.

(See page 5)



The bronze dome, which was hand wrought from copper by Herb and Ken Jason, waits in the Village for the official topping off ceremony. The dome now sits atop the replica of the Minot's Light beacon on Government Island.
(PLD photo)

Going for the bizarre with YPST's 'The Bald Soprano'

By Lee Todd Lacks
Mariner correspondent

Is there anyone at the door when the doorbell rings? Should the doctor go down with his patient? Who is Donald Martin? I found the answers to these and many other intriguing questions after attending "The Bald Soprano," an anti-play by Eugene Ionesco which was presented by the Young People's Summer Theater this past weekend. "The Bald Soprano" is an absurd drama which satirizes proper etiquette and sound logic. From the opening scene to the anti-climax, "The Bald Soprano" challenges the audience to reexamine its sense of sense. The play itself deals with a group of eccentrics from the suburbs of London who struggle to understand each other. The action takes place in the parlor of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, played by Douglas Moe and Carolyn Hunt. The clock in the parlor does not have any hands, thus implying that the play is not set at any particular time. As the play begins, Mr. and Mrs. Smith are preparing to entertain their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, played by David J. Dowling and Merideth Finn. The Martins make a delightful entrance when they take their places at opposite

(See page 20)

Beechwood nets up, Osgood will be next

By Peter Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

The Beechwood basketball courts underwent a facelift last week, an operation that included resurfacing and the installation of two new poles, rims and nets. Still to come is some paint for the blacktop and a taller chainlink fence,

(See page 5)

Inside

Beach pollution declines 3
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Appointments made

Some appointments were handled by the town appointing authority Tuesday night.

All were by unanious vote.

Jean Muir of Old Pasture Road was appointed to the government structure committee. She replaces Jean Cotton who had served two terms and so could not continue.

Reappointed to government structure were F. Roy Fitzsimmons and Patricia Facey.

Barbara J. Moore was reappointed to the personnel committee.

Mark Baker of Nichols Road was appointed to the capital budget committee to replace Joseph McElroy who opted not to seek another term.

Baker is a pension fund analyst in the state treasurer's office.

G. Robert Jackson was reappointed to the capital budget committee.

Thomas Cook was reappointed to the drainage advisory committee, pending his willingness to serve another term.

Kathleen Fox was reappointed to the design review board.

Cornelia O'Malley, an original member of the permanent bylaw committee, is leaving the board. She is 85. An attorney is being sought for this position, according to the bylaw.

Toxins on the increase

The conservation commission may be able to help the board of health evaluate the impact of the Cohasset Heights Landfill.

The controversial landfill is currently undergoing a review process for a proposed expansion that would double its size.

For months, town officials and interested residents have tried to decipher the results of regular testing of the landfill's surface water wells.

Jeff Waal, a member of the conservation commission, has made the task a little easier by plugging the results into easy-to-read graphs.

Waal said he plans to submit the graphs to the board of health to aid them in monitoring the effects of the landfill.

He said the graphs, in most cases, show that traces of hazardous chemicals and particles in the surface water have been steadily increasing over the past decade.

Waal said that although some results show dramatic climbs and drops, changes he could not explain, concentrations of sodium, lead, iron, chloride have been on an "upward trend" and may have a "cumulative effect."

The graph uses results from July, 1986 up to November 1990.

Although Waal and others in his committee admitted the results "do not have enough information" to make a definite determination and need "scientific support," he said the results could indicate a detrimental affect on wetlands.

Waal said there should be another study of the effects of the landfill on wetlands because "there has been a definite upward trend" in the concentration of solids in the water since 1988. He said the commission plans to submit the graphs to the board of health in time for their scheduled meeting next week.



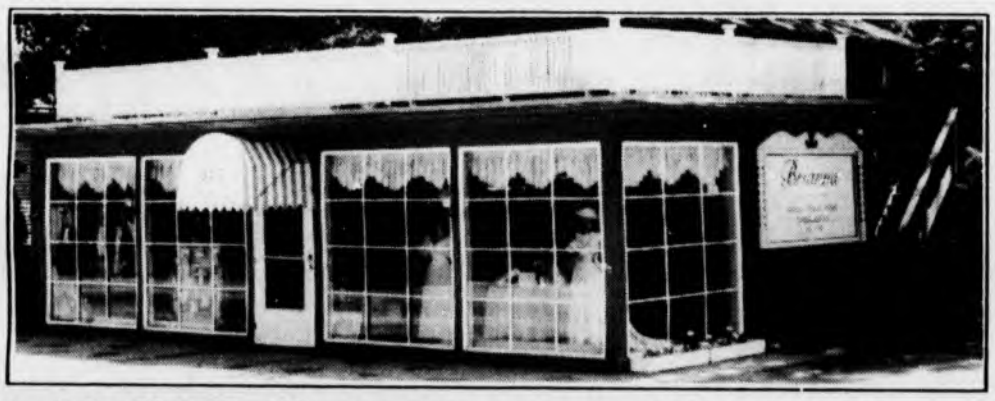
Fun at the playground was the theme for last Friday as the recreation department went all out to make the day bright for the children enrolled in the summer playgound program.

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1991 August	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 8	10:07	3:56	10:23	4:06
Fri.9	11:05	4:51	11:20	5:05
Sat. 10	11:59	5:44	—	5:59
Sun.11	—	6:33	12:49	6:51
Mon.12	1:07	7:22	1:38	7:44
Tues.13	1:58	8:09	2:26	8:35
Wed.14	2:49	8:57	3:15	9:27
Thurs. 15	3:41	9:46	4:05	10:19

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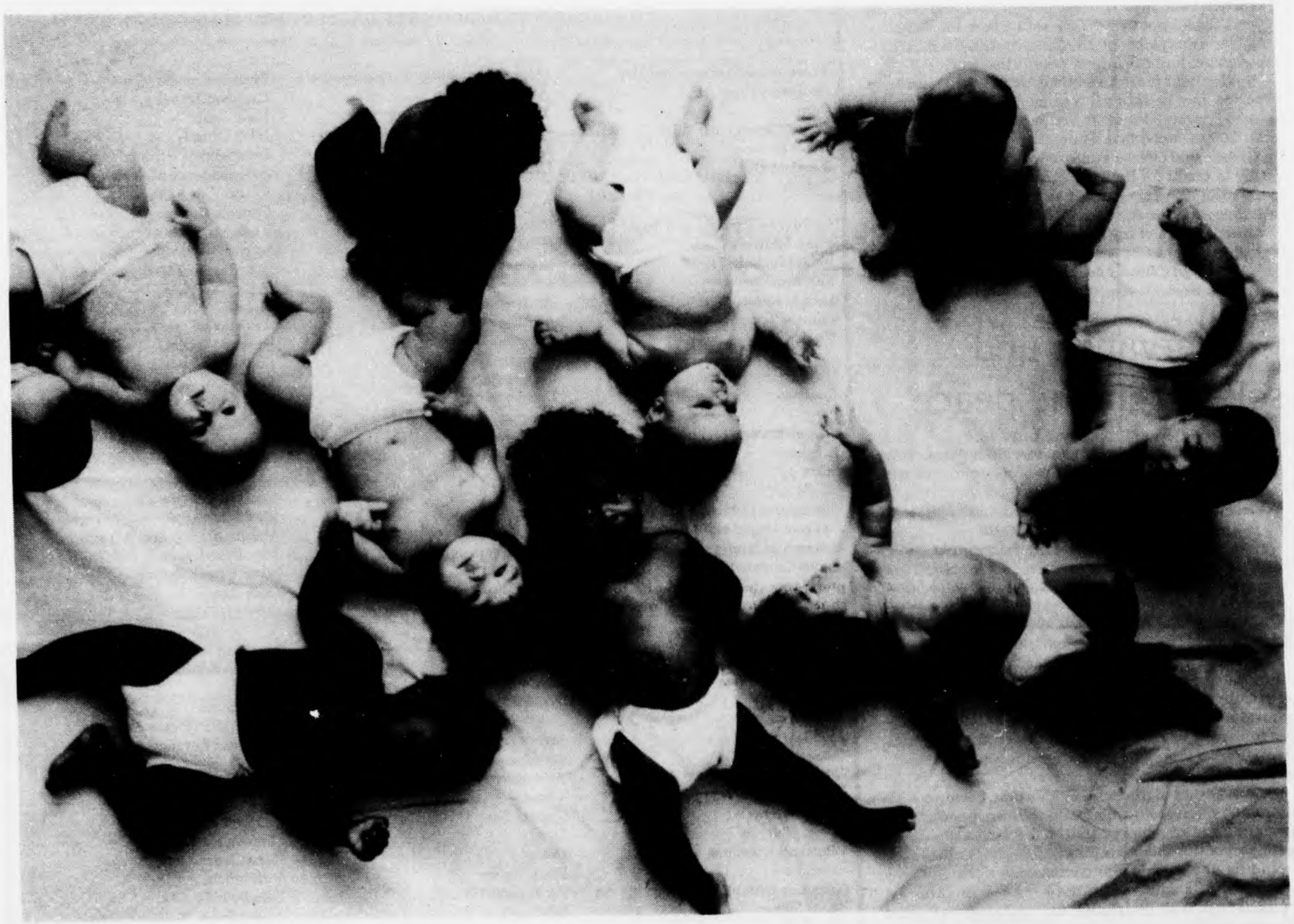
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Pollution count at Sandy Beach is low

The water at Cohasset Beaches, especially Sandy Beach, is about as clean as beach water gets, according Joseph Godzik, Cohasset's health agent.

Godzik said the Sandy Beach is tested weekly for fecal coliform colonies, a bacteria that can pose a health risk to bathers.

According to the most recent results available (taken July, 10), the beach tested positive for 7 colonies per 100 milliliters of water. Godzik said this count is well below the 200 colony count the state accepts as standard. If the count rose above 200, the beach would be closed.

On the day of the test two people were in the water, and 50 were on the beach itself.

On July 3, the 70 degree water tested positive for 15 colonies.

Godzik said he was at a loss to explain the very low counts throughout town. He said Black Rock Beach, which normally tests higher than any other beach, has, on average, had the lowest count this year.

Godzik said most beaches south of Hingham have reported low counts all summer. He said only one beach, Peggoty Beach in Scituate, has tested higher than 200 colonies this summer.

Godzik said efforts to clean Boston Harbor might be partly to credit for the clean beaches, but he said any number of influences could be responsible.

"It may just be the luck of the draw," he said.

Other results of the July 10 testing are:

- The Cohasset Sailing Club, 3 colonies per 100 ml.
- The Yacht Club, 3 colonies per 100 ml.
- Black Rock Beach, 10 colonies per 100 ml.

Conservation and selectmen find peace

(Continued from page 1)

'how' you handle your rulings rather than the specifics of the rulings. The whole issue is in how you deal with the public."

Goedecke agreed that "how" the committee does its job is just as important as the job itself.

"People in general still have the feeling that if they mow their lawns...and they are near a marshland they could get a ticket," she said. "Some of this is public relations and some of this is reality.

"The more user-friendly you appear, the more likely you are to have people go through the process willingly."

Kornet said she and fellow board members did not discuss the reasons they considered not reappointing a member "out of respect for the privacy of the individual."

"You need to make decisions in good conscience, sometimes it is important for the public to accept that," she said.

Brown admitted that the commission, because of its mandate, often looks villainous to townspeople, contractors, and developers that come before them. He said part of this misconception comes from misunderstanding about what the commission does and why they do it. He said within the next few months the commission will distribute an updated pamphlet describing their duties and the state laws that govern them.

Kornet also suggested either trimming the seven-member commission to five members or appointing associate members to help with their workload.

"It is a pretty daunting thing to have a seven-person committee," she said.

Brown said state law requires a seven-member commission. He said they had considered requesting associate members that could be trained to take over as permanent members and said he would investigate the possibility.

The commission, almost unanimously, told the board they would like to have a part-time conservation agent to work with them.

Brown said most surrounding towns have a conservation agent, and suggested a "regional" approach with another town, such as Marshfield, to share one.

Babysitting experts

The following girls have successfully attended the Cohasset Community Center's Babysitting course instructed by Linda Farrag: Jill Magner, Jami Butman, Kaitlin Malley and Meredith O'Hayre.

Cohasset's Police Safety Officer, Clifford Jones, participated in the class answering many questions. He brought the video "Amy" for the class to see. Captain Lincoln and firefighter Jim Curley spoke to the group about fire safety and prevention.

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Appointing Authority wins interest and first-time crowd

(Continued from page 1)

Ron Goodwin, a member of SAFE and a water commissioner, said the problem is Sawchuk fails to recognize the possible conflict and won't back off from taking a stand.

Tanna Kasperowicz asked whether the Troika might do something about the whole issue of conflict of interest. She said that Selectman Rocco Laugelle went into an executive session dealing with the town's health insurance last week despite the fact that some of his family members may be covered by the health plan.

Gjesteby said he would recommend that the new chairman of the advisory board give Sawchuk a different assignment in the future. He talked about Sawchuk's value to the committee as someone with local experience.

The vote on Sawchuk was 2-1 with Tebbetts opposed. Just before the vote, the Troika discussed whether an appointment need be unanimous. The decision was that in the case of a reappointment, a majority vote would suffice.

While the custom has been to require a unanimous vote, Tebbetts said his discussion with town counsel indicates a majority is sufficient. While no one disagreed with that, the other two members said they were willing to continue with the practice. Tebbetts said he wants a written opinion from town counsel.

Robert Davenport, a cable volunteer, told the committee he disagrees with the idea of spending money on an opinion when they already know the answer.

"It's a waste of town money," Davenport said.

Among the people who are under discussion for the two open seats on the advisory board are:

- Karin Bartow of Sohier Street, a suggestion of Gjesteby.
- Leland Jenkins of Jerusalem Road, another suggestion of Gjesteby.
- Joseph McElroy, who just stepped down from the capital budget committee, another of Gjesteby's suggestions.
- Robert Jordan Jr., a suggestion of Tebbetts.
- Millie Mitman, another Tebbetts suggestion.
- Tom Reardon, whose brother served on the school committee in the past.
- Locke Tousley, another Tebbetts nominee.
- Paul Pattison, another Tebbetts suggestion.
- Susan Killilea, another Tebbetts name.

(Most of Tebbetts nominations were not yet about their willingness to serve.

- Sue Brister of Forest Avenue, a suggestion of Weeks.
- Judy Kasameyer of Pond Street, a suggestion of Weeks.
- Joanne Chittick of South Main Street, a suggestion of Weeks.
- John Anson Whealler of Jerusalem Road, a suggestion of Weeks, and someone only recently appointed to the board of appeals.
- John or Mary Hartshorne of Border Street, a suggestion of Weeks.
- Donna McGee of Hill Street, whose name was brought by by Weeks on the recommendation of Tebbetts.
- Sue McNamara of Fairoaks Lane, a suggestion of Weeks.
- Chartis Langmaid of Beechwood St., a suggestion of Weeks.
- Kenneth Ingber of Beechwood St., a suggestion of Weeks.
- Monica McKenney of Spring St., a suggestion of Weeks.
- Deborah Cook of King Street, a suggestion of Weeks.
- Georgine Butman of Cushing Road, a suggestion of Weeks.

Gjesteby cannot continue on the advisory board for another term because of the limit specified in the bylaw of two full terms. John Mullett has declined reappointment to the board.

Beechwood nets installed, Osgood will be next

(Continued from page 1)

but the court is essentially finished.

In a press release, Recreation Director Jack Worley thanked Harold Litchfield and the Highway Department for their services. "No revenue existed for...the associated costs of laying the hot top. Through foresight, careful planning and precise coordination of material and men, Mr. Litchfield, Supt. of the Highway Department managed to resurface the court."

Money for the project came from the Beechwood Improvement Association Fund. The trust was created primarily for "recreational needs of the Beechwood area children/youth" explained Worley.

Also thanked in the letter was Arnie Reppucci, CHS Varsity basketball coach, who provided technical assistance to the project. "There's such an athletic tradition in this town, it's about time we had some courts to play on."

Reppucci is also involved in the restoration of the Osgood court, which has already been resurfaced by the Highway Department. The new equipment, funded by the Basketball Boosters Club, is expected in about one week.

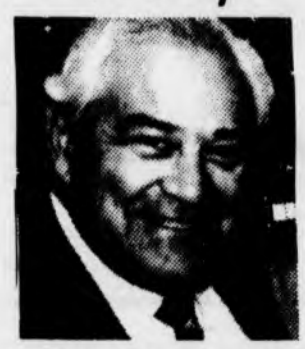
Reppucci hopes the courts will encourage play among all ages, and sees the courts as a potential breeding ground for new varsity players.

Reppucci adds: "I would ask users of the new courts to police them so physical abuse won't happen. It doesn't happen in other towns, so why should it happen here?"


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GOOD AUGUST 16 TO AUGUST 22, 1991

"Outlaw" Willie Nelson performs at the Music Circus

By Bruce Compton
Mariner correspondent

An attractive young redhead approached Willie Nelson stageside with a bouquet of roses, the first of the evening for the performer.

"When I hug some girl in the front row," Nelson says, "I'll reach over and put my arm around her, and some other girl will give me a flower and I'll kiss her, and the rushes of excitement will wash through the crowd like the waves of the ocean, touching everyone."

That's just what happened at the South Shore Music Circus, Thursday evening, Aug. 1, as the legendary "outlaw of country music," Willie Nelson, had the crowd on his side through a reflective batch of tunes ranging from country blues to some of his favorite popular standards.

Rejuvenated after playing a round of golf at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham earlier in the day, Nelson stood erect, with a red headband holding his waist-length auburn hair back over his Cherokee brow; he wore a tank top, blue jeans, a thick black leather belt with inlaid silver medallions, and a pair of running shoes; a red, white and blue guitar strap supported his prehistoric Martin acoustic. A broad, winning smile that has been characterized as "straight out of Huckleberry Finn" completed the wardrobe.

His long-time together eight-piece band included three guitars, drums, harmonica, a percussion section, an organ, and his sister Bobbie on piano. As the set opened predictably with "Whiskey River," Nelson's tight, nasal voice with its warm resonance permeated the atmosphere. His style is distinct from most other country artists in that he leaves off the twang. "One interesting thing that has happened to our band, he says, is that in the last few years we have picked up the tempo without realizing it. Sometimes I'll hear an old version of "Whiskey River" played on the air, and I'm surprised at how laid back we used to sound."

Nelson toted his famous guitar, autographed by several of his acquaintances. "I wore the hole in the body," he says, "because classical guitars like the Martin are not meant to be played with a pick. The hole looks soulful, but it's just a hole. I've got such a terrific tone out of the guitar because it's a good guitar to begin with and then putting all that electronic equipment in it just happened to work exactly right, and there is just enough beer spilled in the amplifier to give it the perfect tone for me."

A vibrant harmonica solo on "If You've Got the Money, Honey, I've Got the Time" got the crowd clapping along. "Lovin' You Was Easier (Than Anything I'll Ever Do Again)," with its wailing lead guitar, was done in a slower tempo. "It's a beautiful, sad song that bowled me over the moment I first heard it — one of the haunting melodies you can't get out of your mind, with lines that really stick." Sister Bobbie handled the acoustic piano on "You Were Always On My Mind" until the band joined in. The mournful "Help Me Make It Through the Night" also generated a warm response. Nelson displayed a knack for bending the strings in one of the Grammy-winning songs which propelled him to stardom, "Blue Eyes Cryin' in the Rain." Backing vocalists joined him for the melancholy ballad, "Sweet Memories."

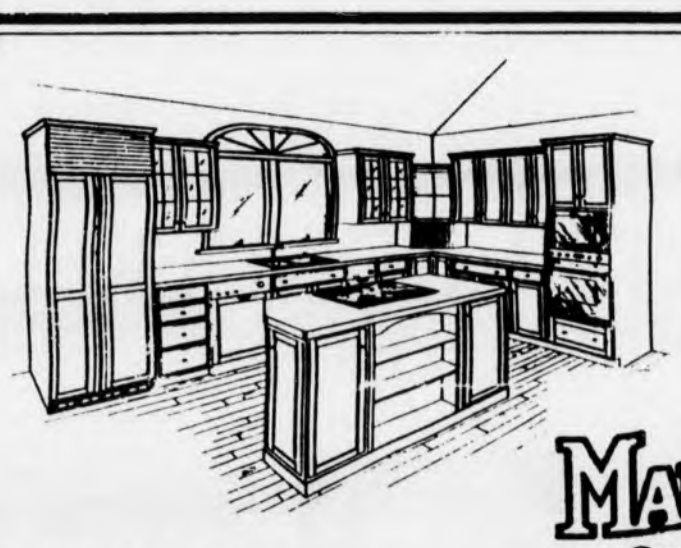
Nelson's early memories are not that sweet, though. He and his sister Bobbie struggled growing up with their grandparents in Oklahoma. The children helped earn their way by picking cotton. The grandparents involved Willie in gospel music, which gave him a lasting feeling for the church itself. He dropped out of high school to work as a musician, and found himself selling Bibles and vacuum cleaners door-to-door, while trying to make a living at the "Bloody Bucket," a rough club in Fort Worth. Willie married his first wife, a Cherokee Indian carhop he met at a restaurant, when they were sixteen. In 1961, he sold the copyright to "Night Life" (which eventually was recorded by more than 70 artists and sold 30 million copies) to three Houston businessmen for $150, bought a second-hand Buick, and left Fort Worth for Nashville, hoping to become a country music star.

Nelson performed "Crazy," a song which he says could have enabled him to retire at age 30 off royalties had Patsy Cline not made a hit out of it in 1961. One of his favorite songs, "All of Me," had a locomotive-like snare running all through it. Willie was accompanied by backing vocals on "Seven Spanish Angles." The band jammed tightly on another of Nelson's favorite songs, "Blue Skies," which drew nothing but raves. On "Bloody Mary Morning," from country music's first concept album, 1971's "Yesterday's Wine," the percussionist made interesting use of his cowbells, hanging xylophone, and bongos. The cantankerous sound resulted in one of the evening's loudest ovations. Dozens of caps came flying onto the stage during the playing of "Good-Hearted Woman," a Grammy-winning single. "City of New Orleans" had the crowd involved; "Working Man's Blues" lamented the strife and hardship of America's farmer.

Nelson identifies strongly with the poor. Graciously and proudly, he welcomes those who are troubled into his Texas home on the 775-acre ranch outside Austin. "That's what life is all about," he says, "Helping each other if we can." With a recording studio on his property, he says he can "cut ten sides of a record in one day." He displayed that kind of work ethic in 1985, releasing no less than four albums that year, including the Cash — Jennings — Kristofferson collaboration, "Highwaymen," which helped to earn him Country Music Entertainer of the Year.

The band performed the reflective "To All the Girls I Loved Before," a monster hit. Nelson's favorite song of all time, "Stardust," written by Hoagy Carmichael, paved the way for the grizzled country singers to perform pop standards. Its slow lead guitar solo drew a favorable reaction. One of Nelson's favorite songs that he wrote, "Angel Flying Too Close to the Ground" was well-received, as was "Georgia on My Mind." Subdued lavendar and light blue lighting on "Amazing Grace" produced a temporary calming effect. "My Heroes Will Always Be Cowboys" led into "Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys," a Grammy-winner originally performed by Waylon Jennings. "On the Road Again," another of Willie's favorites, ensued with a standing ovation.

An authentic folk hero of our time, Nelson has come a long way since he traded "Night Life" for a beat-up Buick. Perhaps Nelson's astrologer can foresee the direction of his music as succinctly as anyone: "He is a man that will live to be very old and will be creative all of his life. His music grows with him but his music will go to another dimension. It will be more symbolic in deeper meanings so that it will almost be religious."



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around town

• Congratulations go to **Bill Baird,** son of **Bill** and **Pat Baird** of Red Gate Lane. Bill passed the Basic Cadet Training at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado, where he achieved the status of Peanut Butter Ace! He will be starting academic classes this week, and we sure want to wish him the best of luck. Perhaps you can give all of your CHS class of 1991 some hints on life at college, you sure have a jump on all of them. Keep us informed of your achievements, we are sure there will be many.

• Many of you will remember **Jeff Loughran,** who lived on Hull Street for years and was an integral part of our community, especially when it pertained to our youth. You may want to know that Jeff is quite ill, he is living in Florida with his son, Pat. If you should want to give Jeff a call and cheer him up, you can reach him at 1-407-394-9487. We are all thinking of you Jeff, and certainly wish you well.

• Speaking of Jeff, another of Cohasset's finest, who left 25 years ago, was in town last week. **Dick Cummings,** who lives in Dartmouth, reports that he and his family are happy and well. Dick hasn't changed at all, still has that wonderful smile and great sense of humor...it was great to see you Dick, come back again soon.

• **Daniel Kierce** has been named to the dean's list, with dean's honors, at Nichols College for the spring semester.

Daniel, an accounting major, received his degree in May.

He is the son of **Rose** and **Christopher Kierce** of 189 South Main Street, Cohasset.

• **Amy Roebuck** of Cohasset, received the Master in Landscape Architecture degree from Harvard University Graduate School of Design at the 340th commencement ceremonies on June 6.

Harvard University bestowed a total of 195 masters and doctoral degrees on students who had successfully completed their professional studies at the Graduate School of Design. The school offers professionally accredited masters degree programs in four design fields: architecture, landscape architecture, urban planning and design, and design studies. The school also offers a Doctor of Design degree.

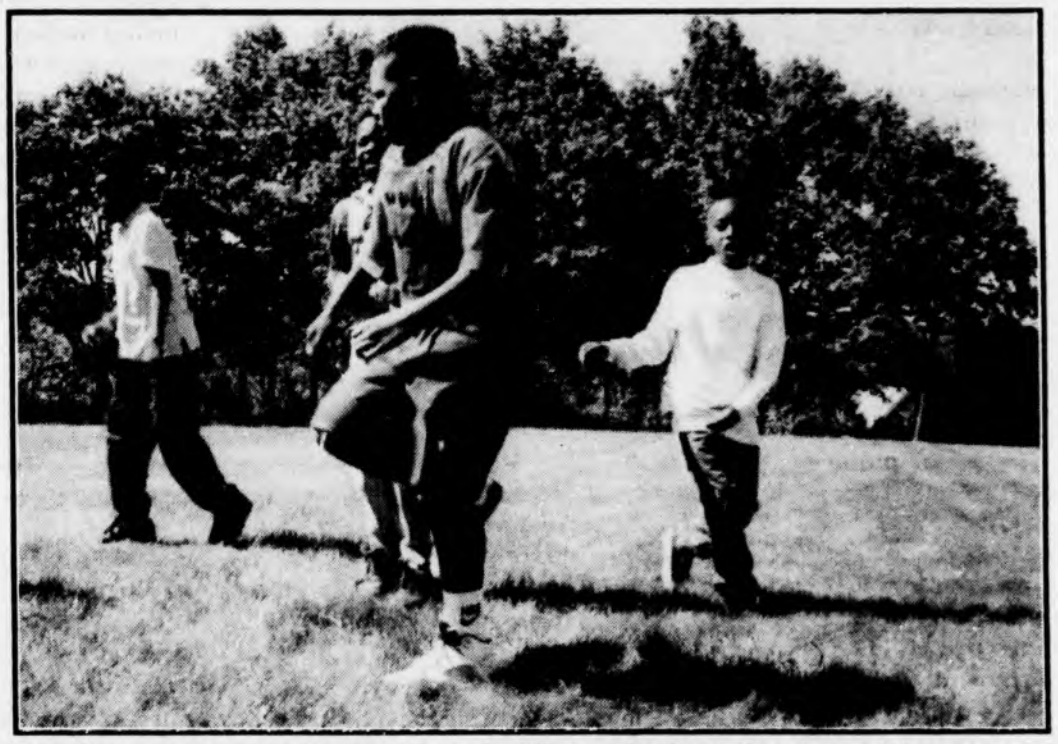
• Went to a lovely shower given to **Kimberly Wichert** by her sister, **Elizabeth.** Everything was so nicely done, from the decorations to the yummy food, and a great time was had by all. We wish Kimberly health and happiness and tons of love as she begins her married life with her wedding in three weeks. Everything is sure to go off without a hitch, and it will be spectacular.

• A reminder for all of you soccer, football and field hockey players, it's physicals time again. Boys soccer and football will be held on Thursday, Aug. 22, at 1:30 p.m. in the Health Room at CHS; the girls field hockey and soccer teams will be held on Friday, Aug. 23, at 9:15 a.m. This is the only time physicals will be offered by the school before practices begin on Monday, Aug. 26. If you are unable to take advantage of the physicals, you will need to be examined by your family physician and get a note stating that you are in good physical condition to participate in athletics. No student will be allowed to begin practice until he/she has had a physical examination.

• Hope that **David LaVange** is feeling better as he reads this. David is a patient at Brigham and Women's Hospital, after a recent heart attack. Get well real soon David.

• That's the news from here, please let us in on your latest adventure.

Sallyann Chatterton
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Rap dancers move to the music at the Metco picnic at the start of the summer season.



Andy Curran suits up for a Little League game.

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Regionalization begins to gain political following

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Hingham, Hull and Cohasset have re-formed a tri-town committee abandoned in the early '80s to seek solutions to their common problems. The committee is already at work, investigating cooperative buying between the towns.

The committee, chaired by State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset), first met several years ago during the so-called "Massachusetts Miracle's" state-wide economic boom. Now, times have changed and in the shadow of declining revenues and state aid cuts the committee has reformed.

On July 31, the committee held its first meeting at Hingham's town office building.

Cohasset selectman Ned Tebbetts, selectman Kevin Costello of Hingham, and Hull selectman Lawrence Chirillo represented their town's at the meeting.

Murray described the committee as a scaled down version of the South Shore Coalition, which includes representatives of 10 towns. She said by working on a smaller scale, she hopes to get more immediate results.

The meeting focused on establishing central purchasing system for the three towns. According to Costello, the towns could save considerable money by combining orders and bulk purchasing equipment and supplies, such as fuel and tires.

Costello said he has already asked Hingham department heads to provide a list of what they buy, where they buy it, and what they pay for it.

He said if the other two towns did the same, they could compare notes and decide what can be bulk purchased, and determine the cost savings.

"There would be savings with bulk purchasing, whether it is school supplies or tires," Costello said.

On Murray's suggestion, the committee will investigate a central purchasing system already in place for the towns of Somerset, Swansea and Rehobeth.

At the committee's next meeting, at the end of the summer, the three representatives will report their findings and arrange to implement the plan.

Another unique idea the committee is looking at is using recycled oil for their heating fuel.

Chirillo said there is a company that takes used oil, (from cars, boats and machinery), filters out impurities and treats it so it can be burned as heating fuel in furnaces. He said the towns would be responsible for collecting the oil and paying to have it treated, but the cost savings over buying fuel at market prices would be substantial.

Although it falls outside of their scope, the committee also discussed getting their budgets under control through wage freezes.

The three agreed that a wage freeze would save jobs and help control spending, but they debated how the town could maintain "good faith" collective bargaining if they pushed to hold for a freeze.

Murray said California recently passed a resolution that no local aid be given to cities and towns that give their employees raises. She predicted that other states would soon enact similar measures.

Chirillo said that Hull tried a one-year freeze but "no one would go along with it."

"It was the hardest thing in the world for me (to ask for a freeze), especially being a union representative," he said. "It is so hard to try to get a freeze on wages."

Ronald Thompson, a lieutenant in the Hingham fire department who attended the meeting, said he, personally, would agree to a one-year freeze, but he warned about anything more.

"You are going to wind-up with all the good people going to other jobs," he said. "If you (freeze wages) for two, three of four years, all of a sudden there will be a loss of people."

The committee also discussed infrastructure repair in the three towns and a study needed to control the area's midge problem with the pesticide ABATE.

Costello said he was hopeful the committee would soon work out the details for central purchasing.

"If we have a few small victories from the start we can build on that," he said.

Moran named Director of Environmental Business Council

W. Dennis Moran, senior vice president of Camp Dresser and McKee Inc. (CDM), one of the nation's largest environmental engineering firms, was recently appointed to the Board of Directors of the Environmental Business Council, a regionally based association of more than 100 environmental and energy firms. Moran heads CDM's international subsidiary, Camp Dresser and McKee International Inc., and is also a director of the parent company. Moran is a resident of Cohasset.

The Environmental Business Council is an association of environmental and energy firms organized to assist established and emerging companies with business development activities so they may successfully compete in domestic and international markets. Further, the Council works towards the development and implementation of sound environmental and energy policies and programs.

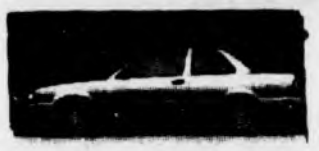
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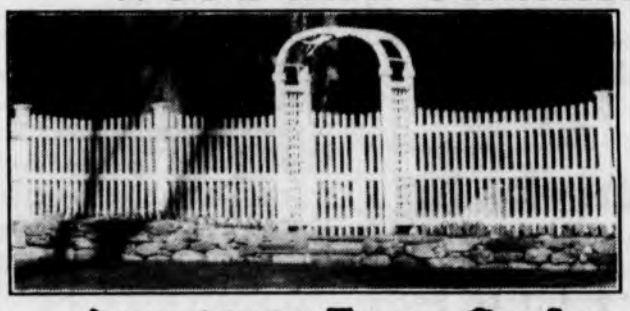
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editorial

Weld's cuts were for the birds (or the bird-brained)

It's time to let Gov. William Weld know what we think of his idea of a state budget. What we think of it is: Not much.

We think the man behind this tragedy should be drawn and quartered for gross misrepresentation and fiscal irresponsibility.

We cannot understand what became of the man we heard on the campaign trail not long ago — the man who talked about backing a stable figure for local aid.

We agree with the Massachusetts Municipal Association, MMA, in categorizing the budget process this year as "appalling."

The budget passed in both branches by secret ballot. Information about the contents — never abundant — was totally absent.

Indeed, it is only now, several weeks later, that the facts are coming to light.

Normally we shy away from spending our precious editorial space on questions of state government or mismanagement.

The local aid cuts hurt us all.

We have lost respect for the man behind these cuts.

We feel betrayed.

The answer to the taxing question is not an override designed to hike our property tax.

The answer is: to demand state government live up to its responsibility to back quality education in all the state's communities.

The answer is: to demand the new governor live up to the campaign promises he made so recently.

Apparently the governor believes good things come to people who can afford them. His way of handling a tight state budget is to put the burden on others.

Apparently we, the people, haven't been vocal enough. No one seems to have paid attention to the vote on Referendum 5 last year, the vote that supported stable or increasing local aid.

Apparently we need to call and write this new governor and let him hear what we think about the weight he is placing on our property tax, our school system, and our economy.

To quote the MMA's legislative report of July 12: "The Governor seems to have outdone the other branches (of state government) by making the cuts higher than the legislature ($338 million vs. $328 million), by vetoing the overlay which could have provided up to $105 million in relief from the cuts, by then vetoing other important items which would have provided important mandate relief or allowed new municipal revenues (such as allowing municipalities to use their own actuarial studies for pension appropriations as opposed to PERA's, the state pension agency, such as allowing the repair plate reform to go forward to garner some $10 million for cities and towns, such as uncapping what cities and towns could charge for liquor licenses) and then adding insult to injury by saying that all will be well with cities and towns because they now have the ability to win back their lost local aid by passing an override on Sept. 24."

The MMA went on to complain about many of the governor's vetoes and the secretive process of handling budget votes.

"Both the House and Senate relied on quickly gaveled voice votes to deal with local aid and a host of other issues," the MMA report says.

We believe the time for reform has come. We want some accountability on the part of our legislators. We want to know who else to blame besides Weld for the financial crunch.

Cohasset Mariner

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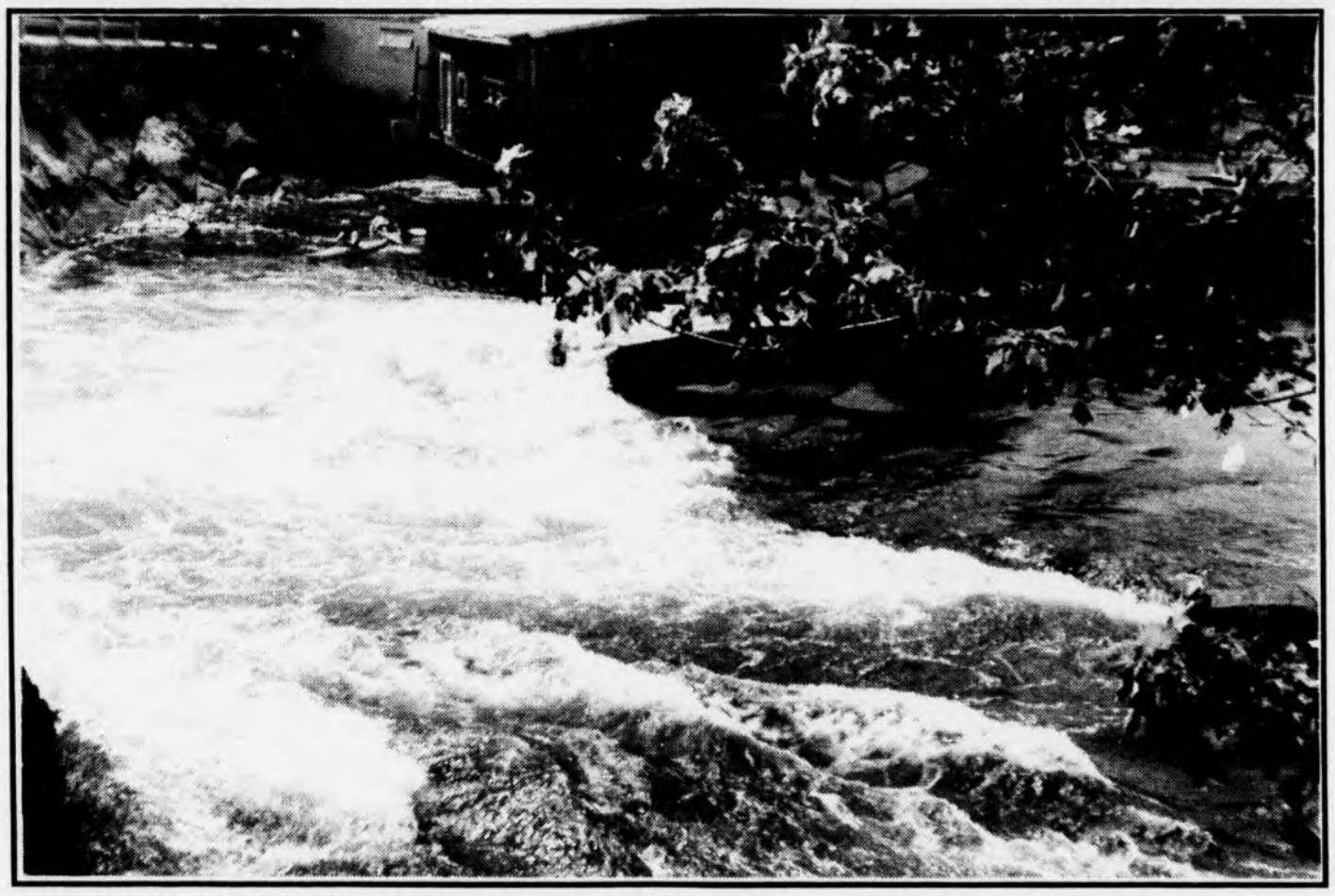
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Unidentified athletes battle the current at the mouth of the Harbor.

letters

Ted Carroll praised for outstanding efforts

To the Editor:

Having just completed 'Counselor Appreciation Week' at the Cohasset Recreation Day Camp, I would like to voice my appreciation for the outstanding effort the camp's director, Ted Carroll is putting forth once again this summer.

For the past three summers, I have observed Ted carry out his many thankless tasks on a daily basis. Whether it be routinely arriving 20 minutes early for work to receive children being dropped off early or providing doughnuts and juice for the weary camper on the morning after our sleepover, Ted consistently goes the extra mile for the counselors, campers, and parents. Cohasset's children are in very capable hands.

I sincerely hope Ted's efforts are appreciated by all those who come in contact with him.

Yours truly,
David Shumaker
Camp Counselor

Basketball court resurfacing was fine work

Harold W. Litchfield, Supt.
Cohasset Highway Department
Cohasset, MA 02025
Dear Harold,

On behalf of the recreation commission, I would like to extend our most sincere gratitude to you for resurfacing the Osgood Basketball Court.

As you may be aware, numerous children and youth utilize this facility on a regular basis. It is with a sense of certainty, that I feel I am able to relate their gratitude to you as well.

Through private funding, donations and a small amount of budget revenue, the recreation commission is in the process of upgrading a number of outdoor, recreation facilities.

The efforts of your department have been vital to realization of these goals and we would like to pass our thanks on to your men, as well.

For your efforts and interests in these projects, that are well beyond the scope of your usual functions, we thank you.

Very truly yours,
John M. Worley,
Director
Recreation Commission

Local volunteer drivers honored

South Shore residents have been honored, one posthumously, for outstanding service as volunteer drivers for cancer patients needing daily treatments at Boston and area hospitals.

At a reception held at Brandon Woods, Hingham, the volunteers were cited by Carolyn Housman, Hingham, chair of the Service Committee of the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society, for driving 20 or more times during the year ended in June. Altogether the Service Committee has enlisted 84 volunteers, including those who staff the telephone "help lines" in Hingham and Milton, and those in the Reach to Recovery program of visits to mastectomy patients.

"We are proud of the service by these volunteers and would welcome anyone who wishes to perform a needed and rewarding service," Housman said.

The South Shore Unit provides referral, information and educational services, as well as transportation, in the communities of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth.

The late Ray Remick of Cohasset, who had been a regular driver as well as a recruiter of other drivers, was named the outstanding volunteer for the year and the Barbara MacDonald Award for this distinction was accepted by his widow, Dorothy Remick.

The citations went to Rosemary Sullivan, Fay Wright and Liba Studley of Hingham and Sara Anderson, John C. Campbell, Susan McVeigh, and Douglas Peck of Cohasset.

SAFE urges residents to attend August 13 meeting

SAFE today urged Cohasset residents to attend the board of health meeting at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 13, at town hall.

"We will ask the board of health to reopen the site assignment hearings on Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL)," said Alix White, President of SAFE.

"SAFE urges Cohasset residents who are interested in protecting our water supply to attend this meeting," said White. SAFE members have expressed a concern that the operation of CHL will potentially pollute Lily Pond, the town's water supply.

"We are concerned, also, that CHL has not provided enough financial security to protect the town from the future costs of leachate collection and disposal from the landfill for the next 20-30 years," said John K. McNabb, Jr., SAFE Vice-President.

"It is imperative for the board of health to reopen the site assignment hearings," said McNabb, "so they can require CHL to cover the costs of cleaning up the mess they will leave when they go out of business."

"The future financial stability of the town of Cohasset depends on the successful resolution of this crisis over CHL future financial assurance," said McNabb. "After CHL goes out of business, the landfill will continue to produce toxic leachate for at least 15 to 20 years. It will cost about $750,000 each year to remove and dispose of this leachate so that it will not pollute Lily Pond."

"CHL has only provided for $750,000, or one year, of this leachate disposal," said McNabb. "Unless the board of health require CHL to increase these funds, then the taxpayers of the town of Cohasset will have to pick up the tab."



The 'Housesitter' film crew wants Cohasset Common to look picture perfect for their location shoot which happens later in August. They might even bring their own ducks to guarantee a picturesque setting.

Make Rosehip jam after the first frost

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Mariner Cable Critic

I'm going to miss Advisory Chair Arne Gjesteby because every time he went before the Selectpersons he made them shriek. "July 29" was a classic film.

So what if "Housesitters" (the comedy film) is being made in Tinytown. The real comedy is always happening on the second floor of town hall.

If you're not a fan of the Selectpersons' show, you are truly missing some of the best live television anywhere. Name your favorite televised series and I can tell you the Selectpeople are funnier, cornier, meaner, and when Selectperson Rocco Laugelle is in a snit, the language (circa '30s and '40s) can get pretty colorful.

Selectperson Diana Kornet has started calling Rocco "Rock" for some reason; I am not aware that anyone else in Tinytown calls him "Rock;" perhaps this is his new film name. In any case, in "July 29" "Rock" called Gjesteby "not a man" meaning, we suppose, a woman — a thought so awful Rock couldn't bring himself to say it. Although it's a little disappointing that a woman is the worst thing Laugelle could think of. Now, here's a little lesson for Rock and all men. The Old Testament says: "Male and female created He them;" Adam means man (homo) made of earth and Eve means "the living." In other words, the Old Testament considers both men and women "men."

Tinytown counsel was never as wonderful as he was in "July 29." Perry Mason style, counsel pointed his finger at Gjesteby (he makes them all scream) and said "Did I ever tell you that you couldn't be on the Troika?" (That kind of question is called begging the answer). Of course counsel had never told Mr. Gjesteby anything. But the hip television audience noticed what counsel didn't do. He didn't turn to the executive secretary and accuse him of lying. As far as we are aware, he never asked the *Patriot Ledger* or the *Mariner* for any corrections of articles quoting him through Moderator William Weeks and/or the Executive Secretary Greg Doyan. So now what happens, Weeks and Doyan just hang in the wind?

In any case, Moderator Weeks told the Advisors to reform without Gjesteby. Can you believe no one had the courtesy to tell Gjesteby of their decision? That's how the Tinytown gang operates...cheap and fast, call them last. This group has a desperate need to solve one-dimensional problems.

TT Selectpersons pray that once Gjesteby is retired from the advisory board they will be better able to control the advisors who are becoming a big mouth group and who are now multiplying (gasp!) into dangerous citizen subgroups. Advisors are considering their own film series in the fall.

"July 29" had one of the most exciting endings of all the Selectpersons' films, although a few others have ended similarly (i.e. when Selectpersons Ned Tebbets and Jane Goedecke went into executive session to choose a special counsel to defend Tinytown at the state appellate tax court).

Well, that ending made a lot of people angry, and the "July 29" ending should too, 'cause it was just as blatant and in the end we all pay for stupid mistakes like this. A few weeks ago, the Selectpersons having made many mistakes in a row and probably feeling a little embarrassed, made numerous individual "statements" about how it was OK to make mistakes, and everybody makes mistakes and you wouldn't be human if you didn't make mistakes. It isn't that we mind Selectpersons making mistakes. It's that we get tired of Selectpersons making the same ones over and over again for 13 years.

Now, I do see Selectperson Goedecke making some real progress. She quickly abstained from voting on a small issue in which a member of her family was involved.

Unfortunately, Selectperson Goedecke's fellow selectperson hasn't done as well.

In the film "July 29" Executive Secretary Doyan announced that Selectpersons would be going into executive session to discuss "high level" and "sensitive" negotiations with seven unions over health insurance and guess who smartly votes to go into executive session and who enters executive session to vote on his brothers' and sons' and possibly one or two sisters' health insurance contracts? That's right, Selectperson Laugelle. In his 13th year of office, he is still not able and/or he will not refrain from voting on his blood. When Laugelle sits in on an executive session which involves the Laugelle clan, it threatens negotiations throughout Tinytown. Sorry, counsel. There's no "Do-Over" on that executive session. The proper thing to do is to release the minutes from that session. At the very least the public deserves an observer's place at these closed meetings, where a member of the Selectpersons is allowed to negotiate health insurance for his family, with the apparent blessings of counsel. Help us Rhonda, oh help us Rhonda.

It's all pretty boring. One can miss this series for weeks and years and easily pick it up again.

Few things change in Tinytown.

Selectpersons still giggle when they go into executive session. Laugelle's still not sure when he's in conflict. The "self congratulatory club" asks counsel to research outrageous things at TT's expense: i.e., how many ice cream vendors can fit on Sandy Beach; how can we throw Gjesteby off the Troika; good stuff, germane stuff, stuff vital to Tinytown. Show them you care, send them a balloon.

Tinytown took a barber chair to court last week. Selectpersons (three of them) are rushing to give the Bates building away as they contemplate an override this fall, a biggy $1 million plus override next spring, and continue to cut departmental budgets.

Selectpersons see themselves as a firewall — able to stop things but very rarely able to cause them. TT Selectpersons Nebbetts, Goedecke and Kornet have yet to understand that government lives off income generated by incomes. With that income drying up, government shrinking is in order and tax relief has to happen. Massachusetts job losses continue to break records. The average taxpayer pays 40 cents of every dollar to taxes, not including sales tax and real estate tax, and numerous other fees. In fact, most taxpayers feel they pay very high taxes.

The Selectpersons are out of control. Because we're all in this truck together, it might be wise for someone responsible to grab the wheel. Looks like TT Advisors have.

Get with the Chamber

Wayne Ayers, the Chief Economist at the First National Bank of Boston and editor of the Bank's *Economic Review*, speaks to the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce Aug. 14 at 8 a.m. at Kimball's By the Sea.

He will talk on "The Small Businessperson in the Economy of the '90s."

Call 383-6650 for reservations. Breakfast for members will be $5 and $10 for non-members.



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mariner sports

Leo's Tigers even the record at 3 wins

Submitted by John Kinchla

Milton scored first in this contest, then the Tigers pounced. Seven goals and 57 minutes later, Leo's Tigers skated off with victory firmly in their claws.

This was not a typical game for the fun-loving Tigers. The team has been practicing this summer and now the rookies are becoming veterans. Several of the players are attending hockey camp and many more have been practicing on their own and among themselves. Wednesday nights the team either skates at the Pilgrim rink or runs at Milliken Field. Their determination to succeed was obvious from the opening faceoff of this game. They were on a mission to even their record at 3 wins and 3 defeats, and they did as they are now .500 with 24 goals scored against 21 goals given up.

The Tigers played tenaciously and unselfishly. Mike Reynolds, Charlie Endris and John Murphy started as the first line with Kevin Mulcahy and Tim Conroy on defense. Reynolds then doubleshifted on a line with Chris McKenna and Mike Riley, while Endris skated with Matt Graves and Anthony Wigmore and Murphy skated between Brendan Kinchla and Mike Shields. Mulcahy and Conroy were relieved by Charlie Shields and John Kinchla. Reynolds, Endris and Murphy then came together to skate as a unit before filtering back into the lineup again. This gave Cohasset the equivalent of four rested lines. This strategy worked favorably because the younger players working from their wing positions had on ice guidance and a stronger and more capable man to pass the puck. Reynolds, Endris and Murphy working as center icemen assisted the defense with their relentless backchecking as Cohasset eventually wore Milton down.

This Tiger win demonstrated how far the team has come since ending the high school ice hockey season. The Tigers needed an enormous win against Milton to bounce back from a humiliating loss to Blue Hills the week before. This week Leo's Tigers came prepared to win. Varsity goalie Jeff Stone took his place in net and played with courage. Three Tigers missing from last week's 6 to 2 loss against Blue Hills returned to power this week's win. Veteran center, Mike Reynolds' shot was working, as he scored two goals and rookie wing, Chris McKenna scored twice from the left side. Tim Conroy blasted in a shot. Kevin Mulcahy blasted in another and 9th grader Anthony Wigmore deftly lifted a wrist shot over the Milton goalie for his second score of the season.

The Tigers play Stoughton Friday, August 2 at 7:20 p.m. They then play Division 2 State Champ Archbishop Williams Friday, August 9 at 8:30 p.m. On August 16, they play Hull at 8:30 p.m. and August 30 they play Hingham at 7:20 p.m.

The team has three practices in August, the dates are August 14, 21, and 28 at 7:20 p.m. at Milliken Field. There is a parents meeting for the varsity team parents and the junior high team parents Thursday, August 15 at 8 p.m. at the Deer Hill School Cafeteria. Varsity Hockey Coach Dennis Walsh will be in attendance.

YPST hits the boards

The curtain will rise this weekend on the Young People's Summer Theatre 15th anniversary productions with youths from all over the South Shore between the ages of 12 and 22.

In the annual tradition of producing a big, brassy Broadway musical, the group will present the 1966 Tony-Award winning "The Apple Tree" on August 8, 9, and 10 at 8 p.m. in Scituate High School.

"The Apple Tree" tickets are $7 in advance (all times for Senior Citizens) and $9 at the door. Tickets can be reserved by calling 837-4027 or can be purchased at the door.

Flying Scot results

The Captain's Cup was the first of two races last Saturday, and the trophy went to co-skippers Gordon Hislop and Jim and Barbara Lyons. Hislop/Lyons picked up favorable wind on the leeward side of the last leg and were able to finish just ahead of Steve Bartow and crew Bill Lean. George Wey and crew Matthew Wey came in third.

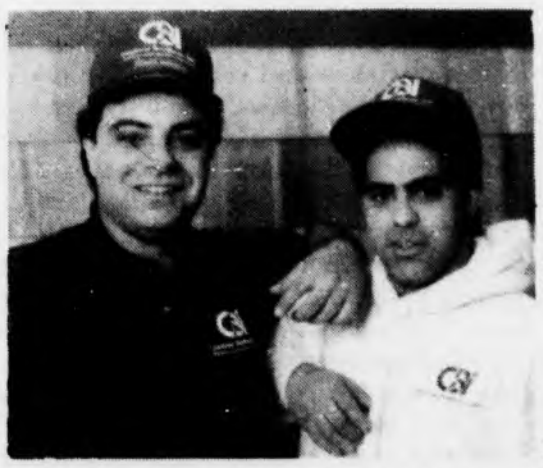
The second race was a similar triangle windward-leeward course (the fleet will be publishing a sailing terminology book soon — possibly entitled "Jibe Talk"?) George Wey and son took first place, followed by Ray Kasperowicz and crew Bob Davenport in second and Bartow and Lean in third.

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Benefit tennis tourney succeeds despite weather

By Peter Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

The second annual Benefit Tennis Tournament was a success last weekend despite less than perfect weather. The tournament, which had 64 team entries, raised about $6,500 for the Children's Hospital of Boston.

"We're not tied to the Children's Hospital in any way, but they're a great draw for us," said chief organizer Rob Whelan. "This tournament is big enough that pros from all over want to play in it. It's a real nice honor to win here."

Saturday's games were played in Cohasset on 16 private courts that residents donated for the weekend. "People are usually pretty good about lending courts," Whelan explained while delivering refreshments door to door, or match to match.

For an $85 entry fee, participants also received a can of tennis balls, a tennis bag and a T-shirt. Whelan said that more money was raised this year in donations.

"We had a lot of overhead last year and could only raise $3,000. T-shirts were the big expense, but they were donated this year by Mark Weiner of Financial Innovations," Whelan said. Many Cohasset families donated money or made food for the event as well.

The finals, originally to be held at Peter and Susan Roys' court, were played at the Mill Pond Tennis Club in Hanover due to the weather. All teams eliminated in the first round played in the consolation tournament, which was wrapped up with the winners tournament.

Rich Reddick and Linda O'Laughlin defeated Ed Benz and Annie Abbruzzese in the consolation tournament 7-5, 7-5. "The tournament was extremely well run," O'Laughlin said, who confessed that she and Rich hit each other in the back a few times while serving.

The winners' tournament final was a tough match up consisting of Tony Alessi and Jody Craybas of Weymouth, and Chum and Debbie Steele of Cohasset. The locals put up a good fight but fell in two sets 6-4, 6-4.

"I finally convinced you to play," Whelan said to the Steeles at the awards ceremony. "And when that happened everyone came out of the woodwork to play, mostly because they wanted a piece of you."

Hanson named to national All-American lacrosse team

Tucker Hanson, of Cohasset and formerly of Wayland, who broke all scoring records on the championship Belmont Hill School lacrosse team last season, has been named to the national high school All-American team as a representative of the Independent School League.

Hanson, an attackman who will attend Dennison College in Ohio in the fall, scored a total of 84 points — 49 goals and 35 assists — in leading the Belmont Hill team to an undefeated 14-0-0 season and the school's first I.S.L. lacrosse championship.

For his outstanding season, he was also named all-ISL and all New England Prep. He was also chosen to play on both the East-West and North-South all-star games.

His coach, Beach Tredennick describes Hanson as an "aggressive player who demonstrates excellent stick work and fields very well."

Hanson, in turn, credits Tredennick with the top-notch coaching that helped him play so well and earn his post-season honors.

"Coach Tredennick is a great guy, who always believed in my ability. He encouraged me at all times, and also taught me both the rudiments and fine points of the game," he says.

Hanson first began playing lacrosse four years ago with his older brother Tom, who also lettered in lacrosse at Belmont Hill and is now a senior at Hobart College, who now plays hockey.

Tucker Hanson played varsity lacrosse for the past two years at Belmont Hill. After many years in Wayland, the Hanson family recently moved to Cohasset.



From left, Megan Pratt, Tara Hettstrom and Erica Hettstrom took the top three spots at a recent gymnastics meet in Dennis.

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mariner sports

Cohasset defeats K of C by 411 to 176

On Friday, July 26, the Cohasset Swim Team defeated the Scituate K of C team by a score of 411 to 176.

The Scituate team, in spite of strong showings in swimming and diving, was unable to match the skill and depth which has kept this Cohasset team on top all season.

Ten-year-old Greg Bilton broke two more pool records in freestyle and backstroke, and the 12 and under girls free relay team came within seven hundredths of a second of the pool record. An abundance of talent and great coaching from Jane deLima, Brooke Anderson, Liz Buckley and Jonathan deLima are adding up to a super season for the swimming and diving teams.

In diving Kate deLima was first and Catie Campbell was second in the 16 and under age category. In 12 and under diving, Caroline deLima was second and Cere Osterberg was fourth.

In swimming events the results were as follows:

50 yard free style — Michael O'Hart, first; Michael Baird, second; Mike Rossi, fifth; Sarah Chin, first; Katie Whitehouse, second; Kelly Tufts, sixth.

100 yard I.M.: 16 and under Chris Kondrat, first, Scott Theriault, second; Katie deLima, second; Cecille Prudhomme, third. 14 and under: Jamey Kondrat, first; Jay Dunn, second; Becky Golden, first; Tina Rousseau, third. 12 and under: Ted Reardon, first; Doug Cameron, second; Emily Henderson, second; Leah Kisiel, third.

Freestyle: Eight and under: Jeff Schneider, first; Ted Lubitz, second; Barry Tufts, fifth; Gemma O'Brien, first; Zoe Davis, third; Leigh Ann Walsh, fifth.

Consolation Heat

Eight and under Tim Baird, first; Philip Kreycik, second; Betsy Anderson, first; Ashley Ulmer, second. 10 and under Greg Bilton, first; Jake Motley, second; Brad Dunn, third; Allison Burg, second; Jen Chastain, third; Carolyn Cameron, fifth.

Consolation Heat

12 and under Doug Cameron, first; Bryan Fair, second; Josh Butler, fourth; Kerry O'Hart, first; Steffie Noerring, fourth, Amy Wojtasinski, fifth. 14 and under Tom Greco, first; Jay Dunn, second; Dawn Meehan, first; Catie Campbell, third; Brooke Mele, fifth. 16 and under Tim Brister, first; Scott Theriault, second; Bobby Morgan, fourth; Nicole Levangie, first; Cecille Prudhomme, fourth.

Butterfly: 10 and under Derek Bugley, first; Justin Golden, second; Kevin deVito, fifth; Megan Connolly, first; Caroline Cameron, second; Brie McKenney, fifth. 12 and under Ted Reardon, first; Justin Buckley, second; Bobby Meehan, fifth; Caroline deLima, second; Maren Cameron, third; Hannah Beggan, fifth. 14 and under Jamey Kondrat, first; Tom Greco, second; Becky Golden, second; Tina Rousseau, third. 16 and under Dave Leahy, first; Tim Brister, second; Kate deLima, second; Nicole Levangie, third.

Breaststroke: Eight and under Tim Baird, first; Phil Kaeycik, second; Jake Morgan, fourth; Sara Senechal, first; Laura Kondrat, fourth; Catherine Flaherty, fifth.

Consolation Heat

Eight and under: Tim Grassey, first; David deVito, second; Scott Faber, third; K.C. Comacho, second; Kate O'Brien, third; Hailey Wojtasinski, fifth. 10 and under Michael Baird, first; Jonathan Dunn, fourth; Matt Lewis, fifth; Emily Libby, first; Brie McKenney, fourth; Caitlin Donovan, fifth.

Consolation Heat

12 and under: Pat Leahy, first, Paul Sheerin, second, Pat Ridge, fifth; Lauren deVito, first; Caroline deLima, third; Maura McLeod, fifth.

14 and under: Jay Dunn, first; Tom Greco, second; Doug Cameron, fifth; Dawn Meehan, second; Catie Campbell, fourth.

16 and under: Scott Theriault, second; Chris Kondrat, third; Cecille Prudhomme, first; Nicole Levangie, third.

Backstroke: Eight and under Ben Bixby, first; Chris Golden, second; Maureen Equi, first; Sarah Motley, second; Catherine Flaherty, third.

Consolation Heat

Tim Grassey, first; David deVito, second; Pete Kovach, third; Maggie O'Connor, first; Alexis Bugley, third; Katy Devine, fourth.

10 and under: Greg Bilton, first, Bobby Morgan, fourth; Craig Parker, fifth; Jessie Zerendow, first; Abby Kornet, third; Jen Meehan, fifth.

Consolation Heat

12 and under: Mark Connolly, second; Bobby Meehan, third; Matt Levangie, fifth; Maren Cameron, third; Maura McLeod, fourth; Whitney Cook, fifth.

14 and under: Jamey Kondrat, first; Justin Buckley, second; Bobby Morgan, fourth.

16 and under: Tim Brister, first; Tina Rousseau, second; Catie Campbell, third; Brooke Niele, fourth; Robin deVito, first; Amy Wojtasinski, second.

In the mixed 10 and under free relay, the team of Bugley, Chin, Motley and Bilton was first, and the team of O'Hart, Connolly, Cameron and Motley was second, and the team of Dunn, Rossi, Libby and Tufts was fourth.

In the boys' 12 and under medley relay, the team of Reardon, Buckley, Cameron and Sheerin was first and the team of Davis, Leahy, Williams and Boudreau was second.

In the girls' 12 and under medley relay, the team of Henderson, deVito, deLima and O'Hart was first, the team of Kisiel, Lamp, Jenkins and McKenney was second, and the team of Cook, McLeod, Beggan and Wojtasinski was fourth.

In the boys' 16 and under medley relay the team of Theriault, Dunn, Leahy and Brister was first.

In the girls' 16 and under medley relay, the team of deVito, deLima, Golden and Rousseau was second, and the team of Miele, Meehan, Noerring, Wojtasinski was third.

In the mixed eight and under free relay, the team of Golden, O'Brien, Schneider and Senechal was first, the team of Bixby, Cavanaugh, Kondrat and Equi was third, and the team of O'Brien, Faber, deVito and Comacho was fourth.

In the consolation heat, the team of Anderson, Baird, Motley and VanHartesvelt was first, the team of Walsh, Morgan, Kreycik and Devine was second, and the team of O'Connor, Davis, Flaherty and Tufts was third.

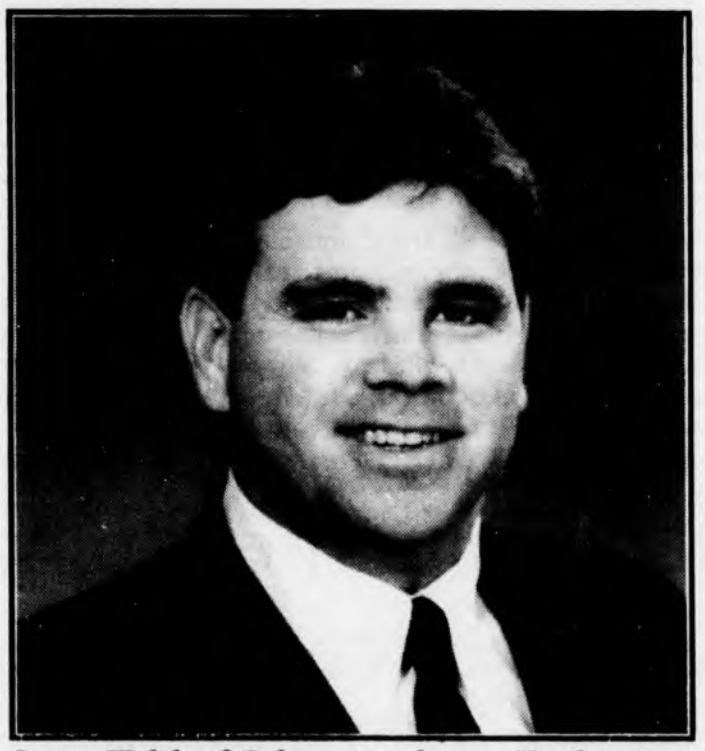
In the mixed 10 and under medley relay, the team of Bugley, Bilton, Chin and Golden was first, the team of Golden, Equi, Connolly and O'Hart was second, and the team of Gill, Ridge, Roth and deVito was fifth.

In the boys' 12 and under free relay, the team of Reardon, Buckley, Cameron and Boudreau was first, the team of Davis Fair, Levangie and Williams was second, and the team of Whitely, Butler, Duffy and Connolly was fourth.

In the girls' 12 and under free relay, the team of Henderson, deLima, deVito and O'Hart was first, the team of Cook, McKenney, Jenkins and Cameron was second.

In the boys' 16 and under free relay, the team of Kondrat, Kondrat, Greco and Leahy was first.

In the girls' 16 and under free relay, the team of Rousseau, deLima, deVito and Golden was second, and the team of Prudhomme, Meehan, Campbell and Levangie was third.



James Walsh of Cohasset, a former Northeastern football and hockey star, is now among the athletes in his alma mater's Hall of Fame.

"Boys night out"

On Friday, Aug. 9 from 6-8 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center is another "Boys Night Out."

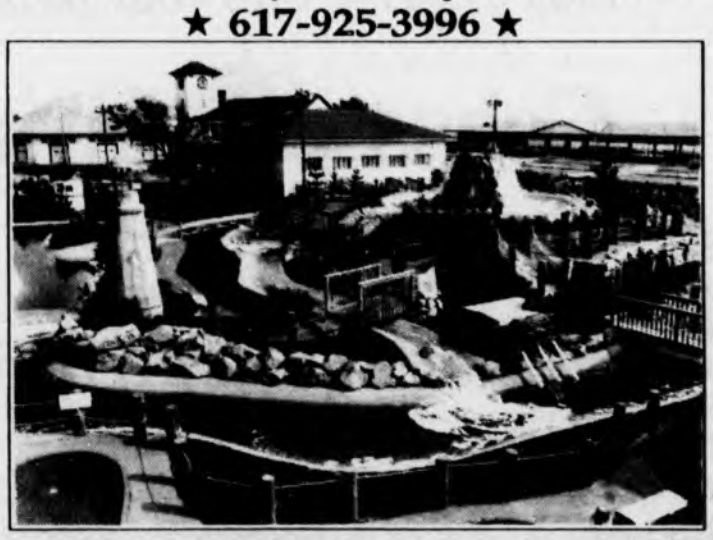
Boys ages 6-11 years old can join their friends for an evening of fun. The boys will enjoy pizza, bowling, videos, contests, and prizes. Call the Center today at 383-0088 for more information.

Girls gymnastic camp

Gymnastic camp with Ruthann Sargent and Erin Sutherland will offer girls 7 to 16 an opportunity to hone their gymnastic techniques with extended periods of more personal instruction. Each day will consist of warm-ups, dance, balance beam, bars, vault, floor exercises and conditioning skills. (A break for snack).

Bowling will be included daily. Gymnasts may enroll for as many sessions as they wish. Prizes will be awarded each week for numerous contests. Enrollment is limited and will be on a first paid basis. Aug. 5-6, 9 to noon, $39; Aug. 13-15, 9 to noon, $39; Aug. 20-22, 9 to noon, $39; Aug. 27-29, 9 to noon, $39; and Sept. 4 and 5, 9 a.m. to noon, $26.

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Cohasset Carillon concert

A concert on the 57-bell Cohasset Carillon will be presented Sunday, Aug. 11 by George Matthew, Jr., a Carillonneur of the First Presbyterian Church in Stamford, CT. Matthew will play a varied program.

The recital begins at 6 p.m. and is free. It will take place rain or shine; in case of rain, listen from parked cars. Printed programs will be distributed on the Cohasset Common, in the church courtyard on Highland Street, and at the entrance to Stagecoach Way, the pedestrian walk beside the Aegean Fare Restaurant on Main Street. Listeners are invited to bring lawn chairs and picnic suppers.

For further information, telephone St. Stephen's Church, 383-1083 weekdays between 9 a.m. and noon or the carillonneur, Sally Slade Warner at 508-475-2599, or the assistant carillonneur, Mary Kennedy, 383-9599.

Pre-School Nature Camp

The Cohasset Community Center Pre-School Nature Camp will complete the last two sessions of camp the weeks of August 12 to 16, and August 19 to 23. The week of the 12th will feature animals. Space travel will be the focus the week of the 19th.

To participate in one of these programs, call the Community Center at 383-0088.

Power walk

Join Normandie Nigh and the Cohasset Community Center aerobics class for a power walk Thursday, August 8 and Tuesday, August 13. Each walk will begin with stretching and toning. Meet at the Community Center, 3 North Main Street at 7 p.m.

Art Center Workshops

If you love the outdoors and you love to paint or draw, then you'll love Virginia Avery's and Ros Farbush's outdoor art workshops this August at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

Or, if you'd rather retreat to a cool, air-conditioned studio to master your craft, George Dalton's "Intermediate/Advanced Wheel" may be just the ticket. Dalton will hold a one-day wheel workshop on Saturday, Aug. 31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for those with wheel experience.

Avery's "Outdoor Watercolor Painting" class will be held two Wednesdays, Aug. 21 and 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ros Farbush will lead an "Outdoor Drawing and Painting Art Safari" Tuesday through Friday, Aug. 27 to 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

To register for the August workshops, and/or to request the Art Center's new fall term brochure, call 383-9548 Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Young artist art weeks

Using nature, gardens, and different cultures as inspirations, young artists can tap their creativity in a variety of mediums during the South Shore Art Center's August Art Weeks. Classes run Tuesday through Friday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

August 20 to 23, pre-schoolers will be led by Julie Hawkins-Burnham through nature to create two and three dimensional masterpieces in "Creating Outdoors." Lis Wyman offers "Indoor/Outdoor Drawing and Painting" for first through third graders who wish to explore pencil, charcoal, watercolor, tempera and acrylics. The techniques of "Acrylic Painting" will be taught to fourth through sixth graders by Linda Stevens.

August 27 to 30, Lynn Rizzotto of Hingham will guide first through third graders "In and Out of the Garden" to make pressed flower pictures, leaf printing, and drawing and painting. Julie Hawkins-Burnham will help fourth through sixth graders learn picture taking and film developing techniques in a "Taste of Photography." Fourth through sixth graders will explore different cultures while creating ethnic masks in Nancy Connolly's "Masks and Puppets From Other Lands."

To register for the Young Artist Art Weeks, and/or to request the Art Center's new fall term brochure, call 383-9548 Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Barbershop tones ring out

Barbershop music is coming to Cohasset Thursday evening, Aug. 8 when the South Shore Men of Harmony, Division IVs championship Barbership chorus, will hold an open rehearsal at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St. at 8 p.m.

This rehearsal is open to any male singers, young or old, who enjoy close harmony singing. It isn't necessary to have a trained voice or even to be able to read music as our unique way of learning to sing together is as follows: the four parts (tenor, lead, baritone and bass) are taught separately and with the aid of recorded tapes.

The Men of Harmony is composed of male singers living in 28 different towns from Boston to Martha's Vineyard and Cape Cod. They rehearse every Thursday at the Hingham Community Center, 77 South Street, Hingham at 7:30 p.m. Men are always welcome to sit in and "bend a few chords" and have a most pleasant evening.

The chorus meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South Street. Any man who enjoys singing may sit in and bend a few chords. Most members do not read music. For information on the chorus contact either Al Lundgren at 335-5713 or Joe DeCastro at 837-2463. The chorus is available to sing for your event. All you have to do is ask.

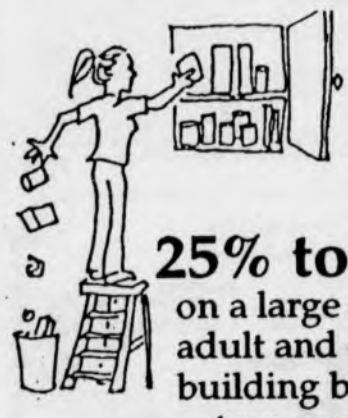

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Lothrop House celebrates 170 years

The Cohasset Historical Society will present a weekend of special events on Friday, Aug. 23, Saturday the 24th and Sunday the 25th, marking the 170th anniversary of its Federal style headquarters house, the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset.

Saturday afternoon there will be two trips by bus, starting at the Lothrop House, to visit some of Cohasset's most significant historical areas. Each trip will be accompanied by commentary by Historical Society guides. The first tour goes to Jerusalem Road to traverse the town's 19th century "Summer Colony," and to view the great estates of the Cohasset shore as they appear from the ancient highway that borders the ocean. The return trip will travel along Atlantic Avenue, also very much a part of the 19th century summer colony scene. Included will be the story of "Brass Button Avenue" or "actor's row" along the shore of Cohasset Harbor. This tour will depart the Lothrop House at 1 p.m. Saturday the 24th.

At 3 p.m. a second guided bus tour will go to the ancient highway of King Street, a road dating from the 1670 Land Division of Conahasset. Early homes line the street, the site of a 19th century cider mill can be seen, and an early District Schoolhouse now a private home.

From there the tour will travel to Beechwood to see the site of one of the earliest industries in Cohasset; the Turtle Island ironworks of Mordecai Lincoln (Mordecai was a direct ancestor of Pres. Abraham Lincoln). The early iron smelter turned out iron for tools and equipment used locally. To produce the iron, "bog ore" was brought to the water-powered mill for refining. Mordecai Lincoln's millsite can be viewed from nearby Mill Lane. Aspects of the history of the millsite and adjacent areas will be presented.

Other events of the special Historical Society gala weekend celebration will be: on Friday at 4:30 p.m. a wine and cheese reception at the Caleb Lothrop House with special exhibit of Cohasset-related artworks of the 19th century; on Saturday, following the two historical tours at 6 p.m., also at Lothrop House, an old-fashioned clambake put on by Dan Anderson Clambakes of Cohasset. The final event of the weekend will be a gala pancake breakfast at Lothrop House starting at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 25.

Tickets will soon be available through the Society, for all or each of the events.

recreation notes

Band concert

The recreation commission will sponsor a concert on Cohasset Common Tuesday, August 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Performing will be the South Shore Concert Band, consisting of 30 musicians, under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh.

The concert is free through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. and a matching grant from the American Federation of Musicians, in New York City. Three concerts happen this summer.

The public is invited to attend and it is suggested that you bring your own lawn chair or blanket. Also, from time to time, insect repellent is a good item to have available.

Pro-Play

The recreation commission is accepting registration for Pro-Play, a program for children four to seven. Pro-Play is designed to teach and reinforce movement and motor skills to young children and will meet daily, 1 1/2 hours a day, Monday to Friday, August 26 to 30 at the Osgood School Field.

Children will be grouped into classes for ages four and five, 8:30 to 10 a.m. and ages six and seven, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Pro-Play will be co-directed by Cliff Olsson and John Tate of Great Britain, who are teachers and coaches both in Great Britain and the U.S.A. Pro-Play has been developed to expose children to a variety of physical and social skills including balance, timing, coordination, health and fitness and imagination.

To register, call the recreation department office at 383-6791. Non-residents will be accepted for this program on a space available basis.

Dog obedience lasses

The recreation department will accept registrations for beginner and intermediate dog training classes taught by Laurie Cleveland. Classes will be held Tuesdays on the Town Common, Cohasset, starting Tuesday, August 13.

Beginner classes will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and the Intermediate/Advanced class will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The fee for the eight week program will be $40. Checks made payable to the Town of Cohasset, may be brought to the first class. Participating dogs should be a minimum of three months. The purpose of the Beginner classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects covered are proper use of voice corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on ownership and responsibility will be included. The Intermediate/Advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the Beginner class. For classes, owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches. Absolutely no spike collars allowed. It is also strongly suggested that the handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for this session. For all classes, the fee is $40 per dog for the program. To register, call the recreation department at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size, non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

Soccer camp

Boys and girls four to 18 who are interested in attending either South Shore Soccer Camp, or V.I.P. Soccer Camp, should register at the Recreation Department office.

It's the last call for VIP Soccer Camp which happens next week.

A soccer amp for boys and girls four through seven years old will be provided by V.I.P. Soccer Camp, the week of July 29.

Soccer Camp for boys, eight through 18 and girls, eight through 18 will be provided by South Shore Soccer Camp the week of August 5, for boys, and the week of August 12, for girls. Registration must be made as soon as possible.

Boys and girls nine to 17, who are interested in attending Basketball Camp, the week of July 22, should register immediately.

Details and registration forms for Basketball Camp are available at the Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Cohasset Town Hall.

Scouting news update

By Taffy Nothnagle
Special to the Mariner

The Boy Scouts of Troop 28 Cohasset, had a busy, productive, and fun filled spring.

Some of the activities the boys enjoyed were participating in the Scout Swim Meet at Massasoit College with eight other troops and attending the Town Meeting with the opening flag ceremony led by Frank Abadie, Bill St. Croix, Jay Nothnagle, Josh and Dan Preston, and Chad and Mark Whitman.

A Scout-Parent campout in April at Wheelwright Park was a real experience for boys, fathers and several mothers, too! Another weekend found our first/second class scouts hiking and camping out on the trail on Mt. Hight, Jackson, N.H. In spite of poor weather conditions, the boys came back richer in experience and endurance.

Following the march in the Memorial Day Parade, our scouts and their families were invited to the Scoutmaster's home for a barbecue and afternoon on the beach. Once again the troop attended the Old Colony Council Camporee at Stonehill College in Easton in June, where they won an award for the replica of Minot's Light they had built by lashing small trees into a 15-ft. high lighthouse look alike. This was also on display during the Harborfest.

It's summertime now and our scouts continue to be active enjoying themselves, learning new skills, working together, building, cooperating, and planning for the future. Mid July, Troop 28 traveled to Camp Squanto, in the Myles Standish State Forest in Plymouth, for their annual weeklong summertime camping adventure. Prior to the trip, Howie Motenko, Scoutmaster, met with each scout to discuss activities and to let each scout decide what merit badges he wished to work on at camp.

Troop 28 meets every Monday 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Osgood School. Any boy entering grade 6 or older is welcome to attend one of the meetings. If you're bored and have nothing to do, come join Troop 28 and you'll never be bored again!

If you have questions, call Howie Motenko, Scoutmaster, at 383-2535 or Jeff Nothnagle, 383-0895.

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weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Teal

Miss Cari Golden marries Bruce Teal

Boston's historic Old North Church provided the setting for the April 28 wedding of Cari Golden and Bruce Teal.

Rev. Fr., Austin Flemming and Rev. Robert Goledge, officiated

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Golden of Cohasset, is a graduate of Cohasset High School holds a BS degree in nursing from Northeastern University and an MBA in finance from Boston University.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Assunta Train of Cohasset and the late Ms. Charles D. Train of Waban and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Golden of Quincy.

Mrs. Golden is employed by DMC services in Boston as a manager of budgets and cost analysis.

The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teal of Winder, Georgia, is a graduate of Winder-Barrow High School and holds a degree from the University of Georgia. He is also employed by DMC as a district manager.

Karen Golden Oronte, the sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Mrs. Ann Kelly of New York was bridesmaid and Ms. Nancy McDonald of Boston was maid of honor.

Keith Teal of Georgia served as best man. Stephen Oronte of Rhode Island and Steve Stewart of Sharon ushered.

Guests were escorted to the ceremony on the Old Towne Trolley from the Meridien Hotel.

A reception was held at the Julian Room at the Meridien Hotel, where the band "Search Party" entertained guests with Calypso music.

The couple honeymooned for three weeks in Montego Bay, Jamaica.

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WATD 95.9 fm Presents

Ed and George at Starland

Yesterday's Memories, Oldies on Saturday nights from 6pm to 12pm on WATD

George's Team

1. Wear Red

2. Okay, here's the plan... Practice all week on things like mini-golf, bumperboats, video games and go-carts... I mean **really** get in shape.

3. Brush up on your sportsmanship. Red team members play fair. (Most of the time) (well, when its necessary) (okay, once in a while... but its the thought that counts!)

4. The secret weapon. (What is it? How do I know? Its a secret. Jeez...)

Ed's Team

1. Wear Blue

2. The plan is there is no plan. Who needs one? George and his team are so dense you need a machete just to talk to them. This'll be a breeze.

3. There are no rules. Stomp 'em into the ground, crush 'em, no mercy, grind 'em to a (well, you get the gist.)

4. The secret weapon. (Yeah, right, like I'm going to write it here where the red team can read it.... Who do you think I am? *George*?)

If you can't make it, listen to the fun on WATD

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Lighthouse replica topped off

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

A crowd gathered on Government Island Saturday morning, despite the showers, to watch one more piece of cooperation add substance to the replica project.

As everyone knows, the Historical Commission is overseeing the development a copy of the top section of Minot's Light on the approximate site where the lighthouse was first carved out of granite about 130 years ago.

The replica is 31 feet tall. The actual lighthouse measures 114 feet in height.

Work on the replica has been progressing as quickly as donations of time, materials and money allow.

But the difference in appearance over the past two weeks has been strong.

Saturday a shiny copper ball was put in place at the top of the structure. A crane, opearated by Paul Laugelle and owned by Steve Ward was on hand to whisk the heavy piece of the handiwork of Herb and Ken Jason to the top.

Fire Chief Daniel Brock personally assisted the project, bringing the ladder truck to Government Island and extending the long ladder to allow the last piece to be walked into place.

Mark Koopman of Scituate, presidents of New England Steel Tank, a Quincy-based company, walked the top point up the ladder to the waiting arms of a vokunteer, Kevin Stewart.

Cameras were snapping and video cameras whirling to record history in the making.

Now that the monument has been topped off, the workers will be taking a break.

Noel Ripley of the Historical Commission said he expects the project will be finished next summer — provided the money shows up.

He did a brisk business selling Minot's Light T-shirts Saturday. Indeed, most everyone present was wearing a lighthouse T-shirt of one sort or another.

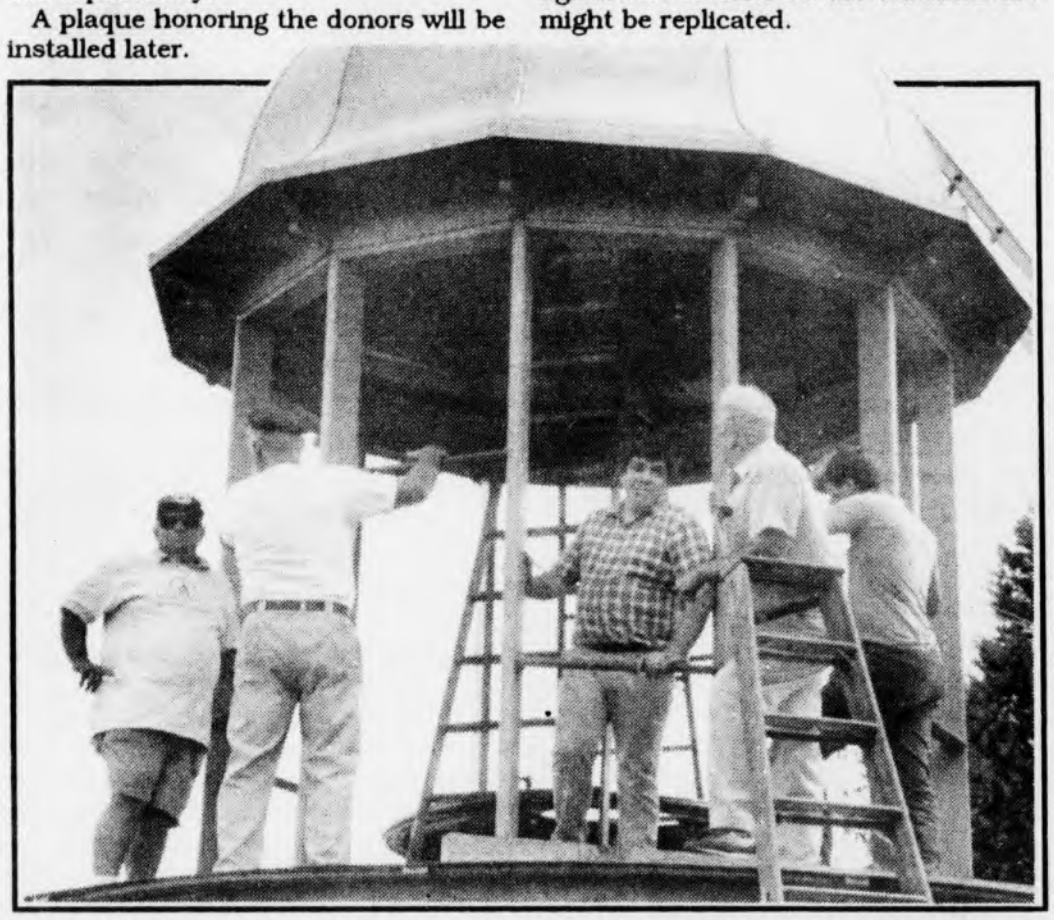
About 20 of the 36 windows planned to be located in the middle section have been sold. The glass will be three inches thick and then plexiglass will seal the outside with another three inch piece.

A donation for the heavy metal door is still a possbility.

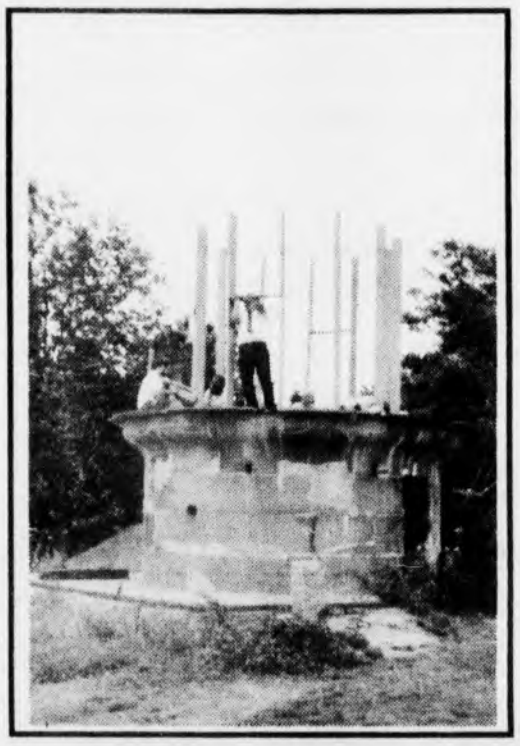
A plaque honoring the donors will be installed later.

The idea of having donors listed for the gift of windows came from Nancy Snowdale in the collector's office, according to Ripley, who is still working at raising funds for exterior trim.

Meanwhile the lighthouse volunteers are looking for old pictures of the lighthouse interior so the old furniture might be replicated.



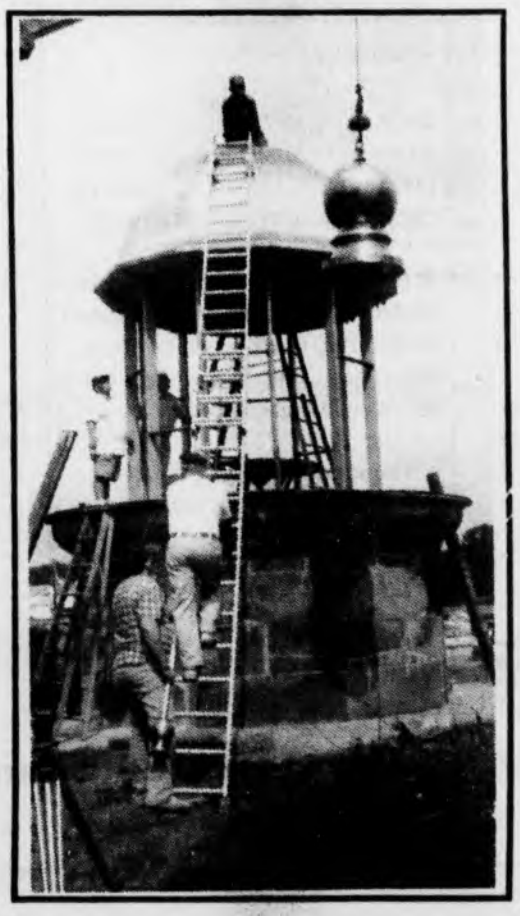
Work on the replica recently brought out interest of, from left: David Wadsworth, Herb Jason, Mark Koopman, Ken Jason and Kevin Sullivan.





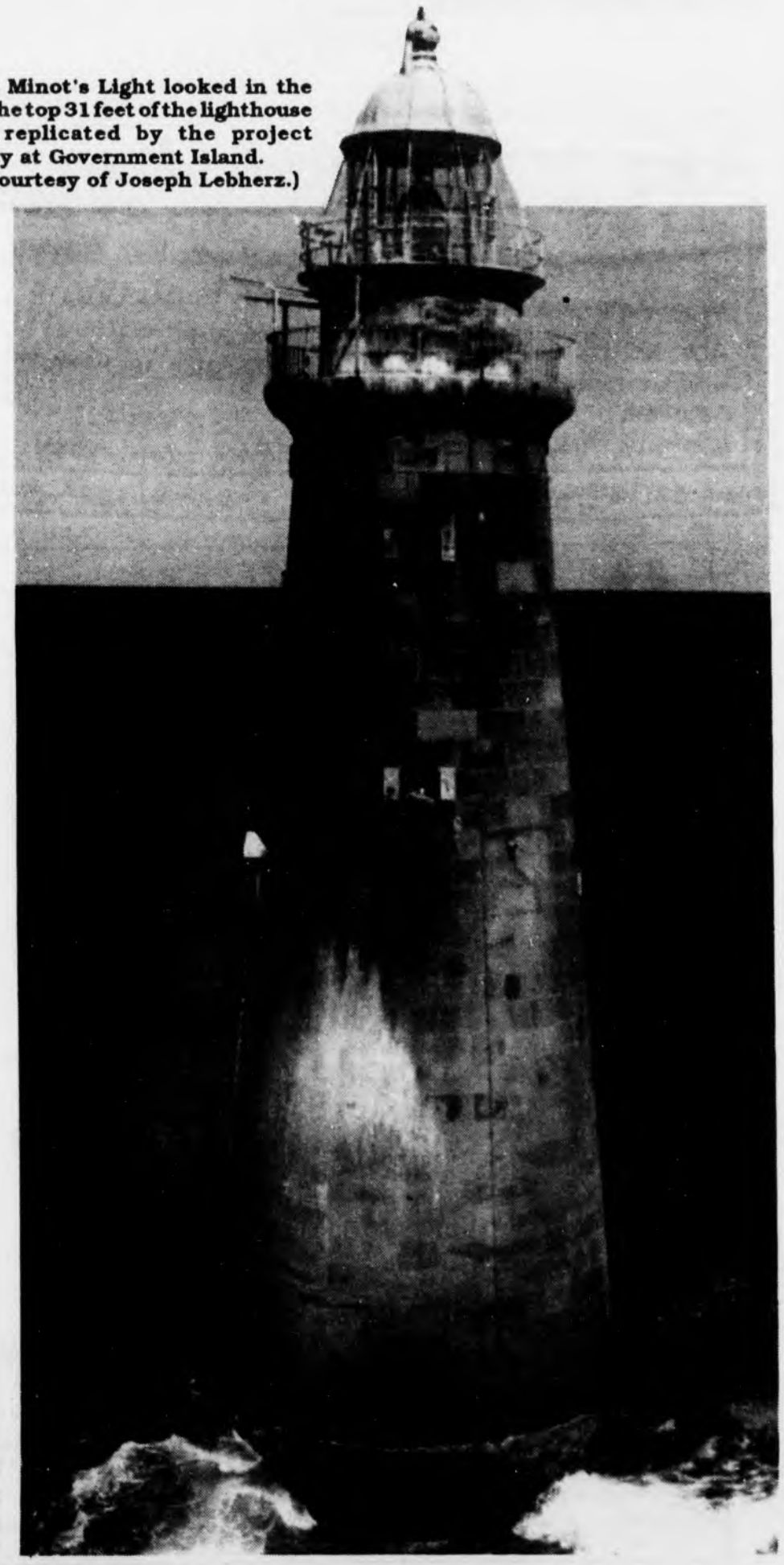






Top left shows work underway on the steel frame of the second stage. Next to that Herb Jason and Mark Koopman work on attaching the copper ball to the crane. Center left is Fire Chief Daniel Brock who got the ladder in place for the final work on the top of the beacon. At center right is Mark Koopman heading toward the tiptop on the fire truck ladder. Kevin Stewart awaits at the top. At bottom work on the replica continues.
(PLD photos)

The way Minot's Light looked in the 1940s. The top 31 feet of the lighthouse will be replicated by the project underway at Government Island.
(Photo courtesy of Joseph Lebherz.)





The small brick building next to the Sailing Club on Government Island once stored whale oil and later kerosene to fuel Minot's Light. There's talk of doing some work to put the building back in its original shape.

senior center news

August activities

August 8: Barbershop music at the Community Center, 8 p.m., free.

Monday, August 5, Walking Club, 9 a.m.

Wednesday, August 7, Walking Club, 9 a.m.

Thursday, August 8, "Heat Stress" presented by Ms. Patti White from S.S.E.S. Place: Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is invited. If you need a ride, call 383-9112.

Friday, August 9, Walking Club, 9 a.m.

Wednesday, August 14, trip to Plymouth "Special Day"—Cranberry World, luncheon at Isaac's, cost $25. For reservations call 383-9112. Reservations limited. Menu: Broiled Schrod or Boneless Breast of Chicken.

Every Wednesday, luncheon in Scituate followed by Bingo, call 383-9112 to make reservations no later than previous Monday.

Tuesday, August 27, "Ice Cream Social." Come and enjoy a treat, ice cream with all the different toppings, 1 to 3 p.m. at the Senior Center. See a video and visit with old friends.

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Going for the bizarre with YPST's 'The Bald Soprano'

(Continued from page 1)

ends of the stage and converse as if they were total strangers only to realize that they know each other.

The Smiths have a French maid named Mary, simultaneously played by June E. Desmond and Nicole Principe. Desmond and Principe delivered an outstanding performance acting in perfect unison. Throughout the play, the maid foils the intellectual snobbery of her master and mistress by contributing to the overall nonsense.

The last character to appear on stage is the fire chief, portrayed with great humor and humility by David Almeida. During a particularly comical scene, the fire chief laments the fact that there aren't enough fires in London. His despair leads him to ask the Smiths whether or not they have any fires which need to be put out. At this point, the fire chief reminded me of the repair man in the Maytag commercial who is never called upon to fix anything. The plot takes another humorous twist when the audience discovers that the fire chief is courting the maid. The Smiths are greatly disturbed when this relationship is exposed because the maid and the fire chief do not belong to the same social class.

When Mrs. Smith asks the fire chief to tell a story, he reluctantly grants her request with a series of very short, very absurd tales. The other characters are somewhat amused and soon they are all telling stories such as "The Bald Soprano" (she always set her hair in the same style). The whole scene seems quite ridiculous. However, it proved to be enjoyable for anyone who realized that Ionesco intended it to be ridiculous.

Once the story-telling session is over, the two couples resume their conversation. Gradually, the strain of being polite becomes too great for them. The conversation breaks down as they all begin to exchange random thoughts. As the characters struggle to get their point across, they become increasingly agitated and are reduced to shouting single words and letters until finally, there is silence.

All in all, "The Bald Soprano" was a rather intriguing production. Carolyn Curtis, Peter Law, and Michele Pecoraro should be commended for their fine direction of this complex play.

If you would like to experience the Young People's Summer Theater, be sure to attend "The Apple Tree" which will be running August 8 to 10 at Scituate High School.



Merideth Finn, as Mrs. Martin



In YPST's production of the 'Bald Soprano' are from left Doug Moe, as Mr. Smith, Carolyn Hunt, as Mrs. Smith, the maid, played by both Nicole Principe and June Desmond.

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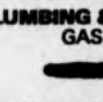
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Murray wins post with Women in the Military group

For nearly two decades the more than 700,000 veterans of Massachusetts have known of the work of fellow veteran, State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset.

Of special concern to Rep. Murray is the special needs of the more than 30,000 fellow women veterans of Massachusetts. A veteran of the United States Marine Corps, Representative Murray is a member of both The American Legion, The American Legion Auxiliary and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. Rep. Murray is a recipient of the Disabled American Veterans coveted Certificate of Merit.

As a Legionnaire, Rep. Murray has given strong support to the women veteran members of the Governor's Women Veterans Advisory Committee, working closely with the committee's chairman, Dorothy Dickson of Norwell. As well as serving as chairman of the committee, Dickson is a Past State Commander of the American Legion and serves the Town of Norwell as veterans agent.

Of special interest to Murray is the proposed Women in Military monument and museum which will be erected at the entrance to Arlington National Veterans Cemetery in Washington, D.C.

In Recognition of Rep. Murray's record of service to veterans and women veterans in particular, Gov. William F. Weld has recently appointed Rep. Murray as Massachusetts Chairman of the Women in Military Monument and Museum Committee.

Veterans concerns have been a tradition for the Murray family. Rep. Murray's late father, Nathaniel M. Hurwitz, a veteran of World War I was Commissioner of Veterans Services under then Governor and former United State Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Rep. Murray has been meeting with the leadership of women veteran organizations in the Commonwealth, which includes women veterans of World War II, The Korean War, Vietnam War and women veterans of the Persian Gulf.

"Women have from colonial days been involved in military affairs. Cohasset and Massachusetts women fought in the Indian, Revolution, Civil and World Wars, on through Korea and Vietnam, onto Grenada and Panama and more than 65,000 served in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the Persian Gulf. Operation Desert Storm will add an exciting new element to the Women in the Military Museum and I look forward to working with all my fellow veterans, especially those women who have served this nation and Commonwealth with such distinction," she said.

Weld announces plans to cut highway funding by $205,066

The Weld administration is planning to cut $205,066 of Cohasset's Chapter 90 road and highway funding from the 1991 Transportation Bond Bill, according to the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA).

According to the MMA, the administration plans to use "all available revenues from the bill for payments on past and future state highway and transportation projects.

According to the MMA publication The Beacon, legislators included $90 million over the next two years for local road, highway, and bridge construction projects when they passed the bill in May. The administration is now saying that it will impose a cap on capital expenditures for the upcoming fiscal year that would divert all transportation bond money to state projects.

The association is urging cities and town's to contact the the Governor's office to protest the proposed cut.

"The legislature passed the transportation Bond Bill with full knowledge that they were finally able to provide some help for their embattled communities," the MMA wrote in its call to battle. "The general public, paying increased gas taxes, has every right to expect that some of these funds will come back to help maintain their local roads and bridges.

"Communities, damaged by the deep cuts in state revenue sharing, are relying on these highway funds to keep some portion of their road programs alive."

One half of the funding would be due this year, the second half would be due in fiscal year 1993, which begins July 1, 1992.

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CHL faces more opposition from citizen group

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Special to the Mariner

On Sept. 10, board of health officials will decide whether to reopen the site assignment hearing for Cohasset Heights Limited (CHL).

Tuesday, Aug. 13, on a vote of 2 to 1, with member William Baird against, it was decided that Paul Barry could no longer serve as the part-time spotter at CHL. Members of the board of health and their agent will serve as spotters.

Also, on a motion by Baird, it was voted to send a letter to CHL asking what corrective action CHL has made with regard to preventing leachate tanks from being over-filled. Conservation Commissioner Thomas Callahan said his commission had sent an enforcement order to CHL regarding the same issue, but that no answer had been forthcoming.

These actions followed a 40-minute discussion with the citizens' group, Stop Any Further Expansion, S.A.F.E., who asked that a review be made of the status of CHL compliance with all of the conditions imposed by the board of health on May 1, 1986; with S.A.F.E.'s final goal being to suspend, revoke or modify the site assignment.

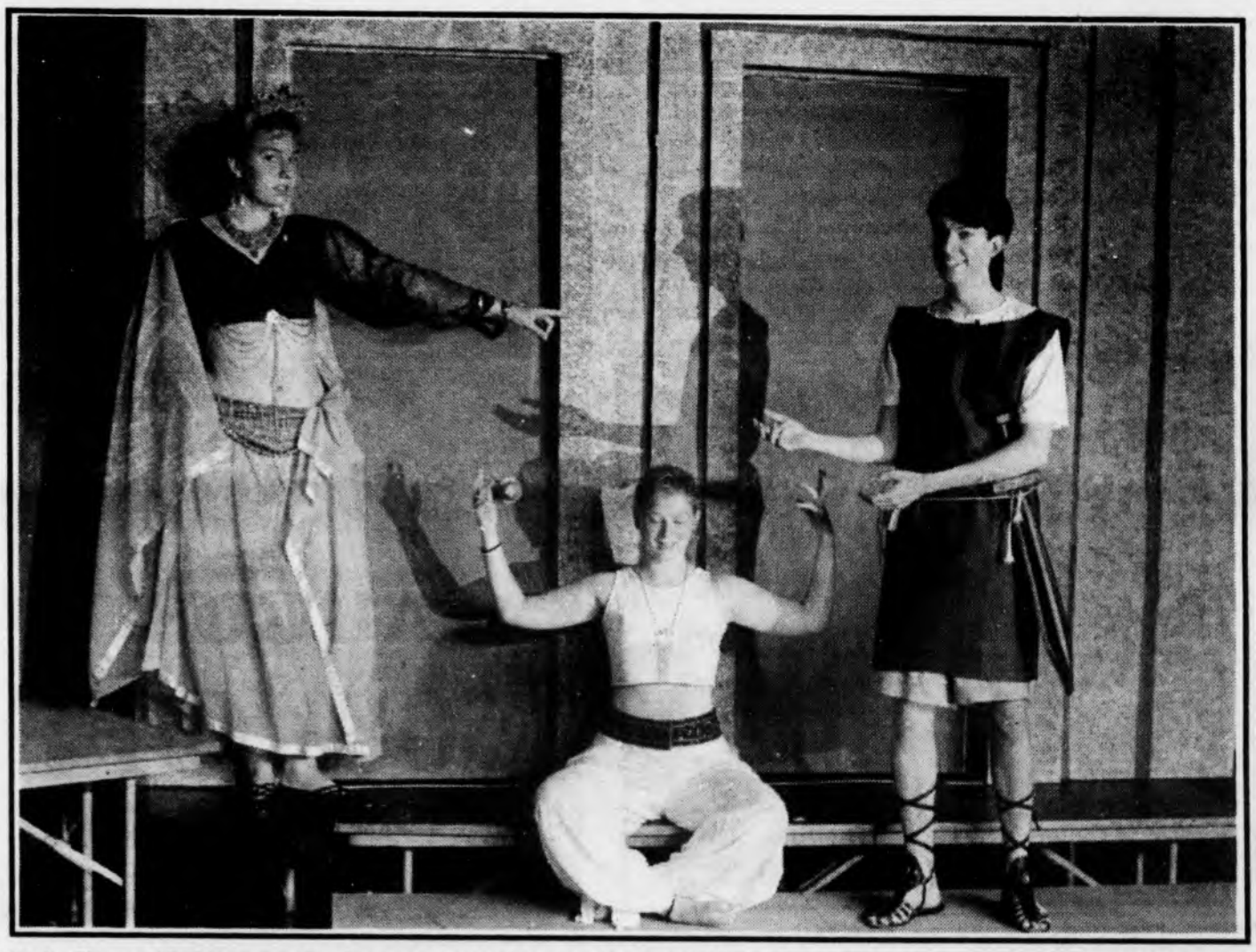
Health board member Susan Becker feels the spotter issue is still a strong issue. She doubts that the town will be successful in getting CHL to pay for a spotter.

S.A.F.E. member John K. McNabb Jr. said he felt it was important for the issues raised by S.A.F.E. and the board of health to be addressed through the public hearing process. Paul Barry, owner of Cohasset Heights Limited (CHL), was not present at the meeting; however, Attorney Anton T. Moehrke responded via telecopier, saying he felt most of the concerns being addressed by S.A.F.E. were properly within the jurisdiction of the DEP.

Further, Moehrke said CHL's existing facility permit application is "exclusively a matter of Department of Environmental Protection (DEP)."

Moehrke said the "long-dormant site assignment

(See page 6)



Katy Shea of Scituate as Barbara, Meredith Finn of Marshfield as the balladeer, and Doug Moe of Cohasset as Capt. Sanjar starred in the Young People's Summer Theatre production of "The Apple Tree" at Scituate High School.

(Staff photo by John Stobierski)

Hollywood just 'dye'ing to come to Cohasset

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Its not easy being green.

Attempts to naturally green Cohasset Common in time for its role in the upcoming film "Housesitter" have not done the trick, so the production company will dye the grass.

According to Selectman Jane Goedecke, the town's liaison with the film, Michael Williams, the film's location scout, told her greenskeepers will spray the common with Greenszit, a cosmetic for grass.

She said the dye is vegetable-based, commonly used and perfectly safe.

"I wonder if I could get some for my lawn," Goedecke joked. "It is a perfectly safe thing to do."

High heat and near drought conditions have browned the common. Film scouts felt it was important for the the grass to be as vibrant as possible for the film.

Even though filming for the romantic comedy starring Steve Martin is scheduled to begin tomorrow (Aug. 16), last minute negotiations with the film company were still going on Monday night.

The town's contract with Housesitter Inc., stipulates that Cohasset will receive at least eight fruitless pear trees, which the movie company will be required to plant. Two weeks ago, Williams said the town could get as many as a dozen of the trees, he said were valued at $1,600 a piece.

According to Goedecke the company is trying to back down from the agreement. She said the film now only plans to use six trees.

To further complicate things, the sidewalk at several shooting locations is too narrow for the trees to be planted; wooden planters will be used to support them during the shoot.

Goedecke said Williams agreed to give the town the six trees used for the shoot and two additional trees to meet the commitment. The problem is with the planting of the trees.

She said Williams told her that because the trees were too wide for the sidewalk, the company did not want to plant them. He said they would use the trees in Cohasset for the three-day August shoot, then bring

(See page 3)

Love lies under 'The Apple Tree' with YPST

By Lee Todd Lacks
Mariner correspondent

The Young People's Summer Theater concluded its fifteenth season this past weekend with a fine production of Bock and Harnick's "The Apple Tree," directed by Donald S. Capen and Michele Pecoraro. "The Apple Tree" is a musical consisting of three separate plays which share common themes of love and desire.

The first act is entitled "The Diary of Adam and Eve." This play takes a fresh approach to a well-known story from the Bible. Adam, played by Cohasset's Michael Cisneros, is quite puzzled by this curiously strange creature who calls herself Eve, played by Kate deLima. Eve desires to know all there is to know about the world around her. deLima delivered a wonderful performance as the world's first female. Through their brilliant interaction, deLima and Cisneros enabled the audience to recognize the qualities which differentiate men and women. For instance, Eve wants to decorate Adam's crude shelter with flowers thus exhibiting the female

(See page 9)

Leahy accepts the appreciation of friends

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce made Aug. 11 a day to extend its goodwill and friendship to Dan Leahy, one its strongest supporters.

Leahy was one of the founders of the Cohasset Chamber during his tenure as manager of Kimball's By the Sea. He recently left Kimball's for work in Hingham.

But the Cohasset Chamber isn't ready to let him go.

The Chamber got together last Sunday at the home of Jack and Doris Golden to give Leahy a "don't go away" present.

The group decided a lifetime membership would be a suitable gift.

Leahy is now working for National Abatement, a company based in Hingham. He is working for Wayne Sawchuk, a Chamber member who was there Sunday to celebrate Leahy's change of status.

Andy Merrill, a real estate agent with Hallmark 100, gave Leahy her kind words and hopes for a bright future.

She was one of the several dozen people present to

(See page 13)

Inside

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Cohasset business.....p.15
Marshfield Fair ... South Look

cohasset's week

Two join arts council

Selectmen Monday night appointed Paula Kozol of Atlantic Avenue, and Harold Coughlin of Reservoir Road to the arts lottery council.

Selectmen news in brief

Selectmen Monday night approved several requests, including:

• A one-day liquor license for the George Mealy American Legion Post clam bake on Sandy beach Sept. 7. The event will benefit a scholarship fund.

• Use of Sandy Beach as a stop on a National Multiple Sclerosis fund-raising bike tour on Sept. 8.

• Use of town hall on Aug. 15 for a benefit performance of the play "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" by the Cohasset Swim Center.

Ambulance bills debated

Selectmen will investigate using an outside collection agency for town ambulance billings.

At Monday night's selectmen's meeting, Selectman Martha Gjesteby suggested the board find out if an outside service could improve on the town's in-house operation.

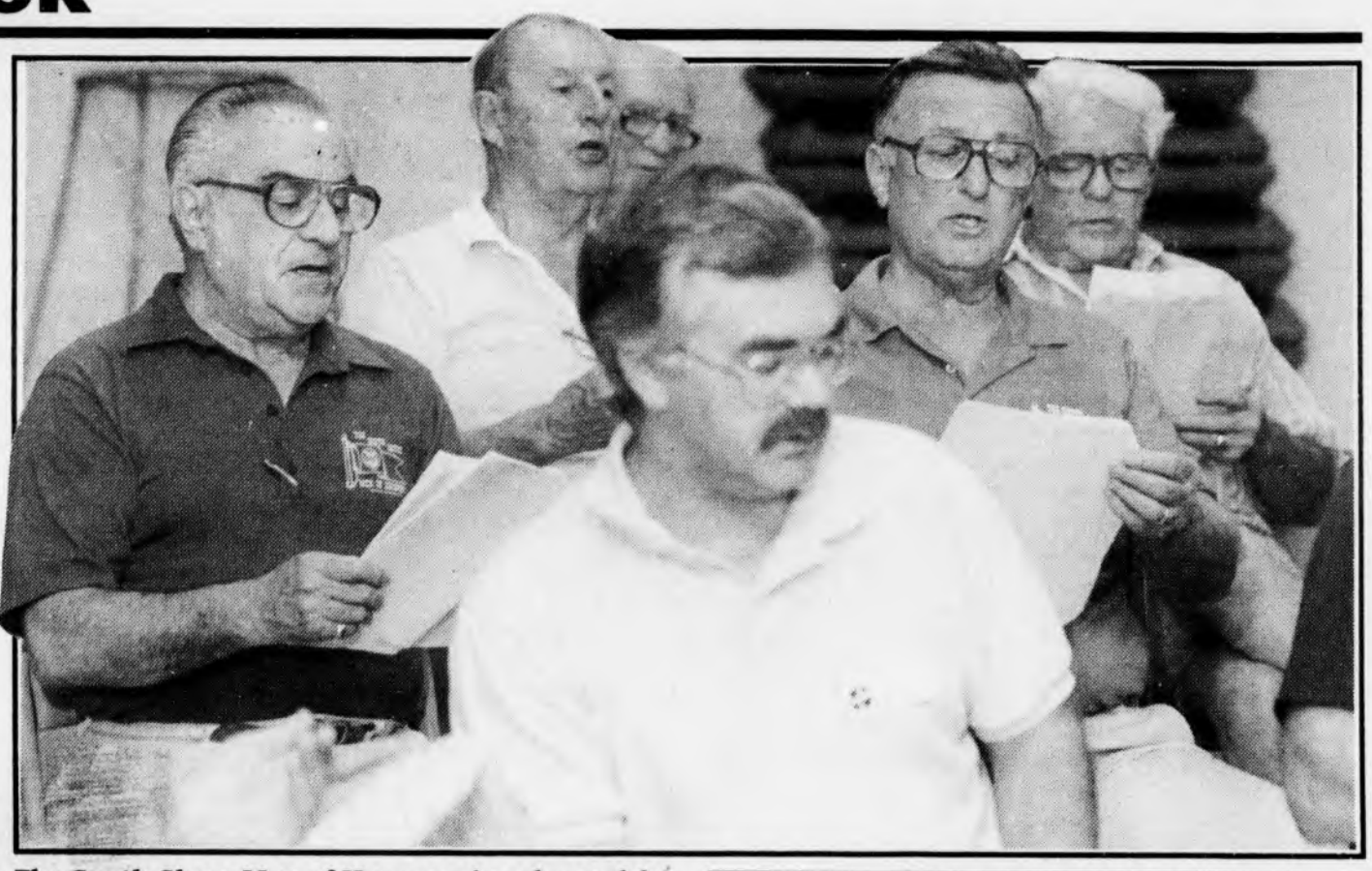
She said that last year only $22,978 was collected from $63, 545 in billings. She said this year $35,041 has been billed, but only $5,355 has been collected.

Gjesteby said an outside agency could greatly improve the percentage collected.

"Rather than complaining about it we should look and see what we can do," she said.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said she would consider an outside agency as long as selectmen would still "have control over how aggressive they would be."

Selectman Diana Kornet said if the service could pay for itself "it would be worth it."



The South Shore Men of Harmony in rehearsal for their concert held last week at the Cohasset Community Center. The barbershop group meets every week at the Hingham Community Center for rehearsals.

(Staff photo by John Stobierski)

Kimball's manager ok

Selectmen Monday night approved a change of management at Kimball's by-the Sea.

Selectmen voted unanimously to approve the promotion of Jane A. McCombs to manager. She replaces Dan Leahy at the helm of the restaurant and inn.

As licensing authority in the town selectmen are required to approve any management change.

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

1991 August	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 15	3:41	9:46	4:05	10:19
Fri. 16	4:33	10:36	4:56	11:15
Sat. 17	5:29	11:29	5:50	—
Sun. 18	6:29	12:14	6:47	12:23
Mon. 19	7:29	1:15	7:43	1:21
Tues. 20	8:29	2:15	8:42	2:20
Wed. 21	9:24	3:11	9:33	3:11
Thurs. 22	10:11	3:59	10:20	4:01

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Hollywood just 'dye'ing to come to Cohasset

(Continued from page 1)

them to Concord for other scenes. When the film crew returned in October they would bring the trees with them and give them to the town in wooden planters.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said the town's contract explicitly states that the company is responsible for "planting" eight trees along Main Street. He said if the company could not plant the trees for the shoot, they would still have to plant the trees somewhere along Main Street.

Goedecke said the town should stick to the contract and demand the planting as part of the compensation package.

Selectman Diana Kornet agreed that keeping the trees roots confined in a planter would not be good for them. She also objected to the trees being shuttled between Concord and Cohasset

"I don't think they have a snowball's chance of surviving the winter," she said. "If they are going to be compensation for the town they need to be alive."

Goedecke said she would tell Williams the contract must be honored unless a compromise could be reached. The board agreed to accept only six trees if the production company paid the town the $3,200 value of the other two trees. This money could be used for planting and upkeep, selectmen said.

Hedlund co-sponsors re-organization of MWRA

Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, said this week he is joining other legislators in co-sponsoring legislation that would radically change who decides the rates and budget for the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority. This bill, S1090, includes several different reforms aimed at creating public accountability while still allowing the MWRA to be free from political pressures. Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray, R-Cohasset, is another backer of the Bill.

The new directly appointed board, under this bill, must approve the budget recommended by the authority. This constitutes a major shift in who decides the budget of the MWRA, not the Authority anymore, but the rate payers and the voters.

The other significant reform is to declare the MWRA a public utility and have it subject to all the rules, regulations and laws every other utility in the Commonwealth has to abide by. This reform would force the MWRA to fully justify any proposed rate increases. As a public utility, the MWRA would be prevented from increasing its rates by such large percentages like they have done in the past.

The Secretary of Environmental Affairs who was by statute the Chairman of the Advisory Board, would be removed. By doing this, a perceived conflict of interest is eliminated and public accountability is increased. The new board boasts six members, one from Quincy, Winthrop and Walpole and three from the City of Boston, a majority who represent rate payers and the voters, not the Authority.

This bill changes how representatives from Quincy and Winthrop are appointed to the board. These two cities are given positions on the board because they host major MWRA facilities. Previously, the cities recommended a short list and the Governor chose who would represent the cities. The bill would change that to allow for direct appointment.

The bill allows the town of Walpole a new representative on the board because they will now host a MWRA sludge landfill. The Walpole board member would also be directly appointed like the similar city and town board members.

This legislation is aimed at controlling the authority's rates and making it more responsible to the 68 communities in the district.

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She's seeking help for Romanian orphans

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner staff

They are starved, beaten and naked.

When they *are* fed, a thin gruel is dumped into open mouths, a sputtering, useless tide of stew which spills over parched lips to mingle with the feces and urine in which they are made to sleep for days.

They have never been outside their second story prison and have no concept of time.

They live in a black void of physical and psychological despair where deprivation is the rule and brutality a matter of course.

These are the orphans of Romania, before volunteers like Jennifer deChiara of Marshfield began arriving to soothe the decades-old horror of this abomination born of ignorance and disdain.

So taken was deChiara with Romanian ex-patriot Ion Berindei's horrific film, *Shame of a Nation*, which first documented the plight of Romania's orphans, that she felt compelled to answer his plea for recruits.

As a volunteer for the Free Romania Foundation, deChiara travelled to the newly liberated Eastern block country this past June for two months of intensive, heart-wrenching labor inside an "Orphanage for the Irrecuperably Handicapped" in the tiny village of Nicoresti.

She arrived in a team of five. Ten more volunteers followed in July and help was solicited from other organizations as the scope of the problem began to unfold.

A special education teacher at Mass. Hospital School in Canton, deChiara was dismayed to see a level of care too degenerate and conditions too unspeakable even for her knowledgeable hand.

"I figured that since I worked in a hospital for the physically disabled it would be a good thing for me to do," she said.



After two months of volunteer work in a Roumanian orphanage, Jennifer deChiara feels compelled to share her story of horror and compassion.

"But I found my specialized training and experience didn't count for a lot because the situation was so different.

"They were not physically disabled in a way I was used to seeing. It's very hard to describe. . ."

Placed in the orphanage for a variety of reasons - some for nothing more than a cleft palate - the children were caged in on the second floor of the hospital outside of town, deChiara said, and slept two or three to a crib in a room with no heat or plumbing.

During the day, their caretakers, or "infirmieres," young women with no training in child care, would order the children to sit crowded along a bench.

If they moved once the entire day, they were beaten.

deChiara described the director of the hospital as a, "slovenly, lazy, ignorant old man, who knew absolutely nothing about medicine.

"In a meeting, he asked us if we knew what cerebral palsy was," she recalled. "His explanation was that it resulted when a pregnant woman is drunk and gives birth to a baby who is drunk and stays drunk for the rest of (his) life. That's why they walk like they do, he said.

"And that was a pediatrics specialist."

Even in the town of 200, conditions were primitive.

"There was no running water," deChiara said, "so we had trouble getting any water up to the orphanage from the town well.

"This made basic hygiene very difficult.

"The only bathroom facility the children had was a room with a "Turkish toilet" which is basically just a hole in the floor."

There were two types of children in the orphanage, deChiara said.

The first she described as "skinny, wiry kids," who were able enough to run or move around.

The second were confined to their cribs, some of them for years.

"Until the first volunteers began arriving in January, there were no diapers," she said. "They would lie in their feces and urine until God knows when, until they were cleaned up and even then there was no water.

"As a result there were skin breakdowns.

"I'm pretty sure all the kids had worms when we first arrived."

Shots, given to some children by the Ministry of Health to increase muscle development, backfired and reduced muscle growth in the hip, deChiara said.

Because these children got no exercise, their legs turned upward.

As the child grew, the deformed spindles of bony leg became wrapped and contorted around the torso, and crippled feet hooked over the shoulder, hanging limply in atrophied defeat.

Although she did background research before travelling to Romania, deChiara was unaware of the epidemic of a fungal growth known as cradle cap.

"They all had cradle cap," she said. "It's a fungus that grows on the scalp. They had helmets of it which extended from their eyebrows to the backs of their necks.

"It had to be scraped off and medicated.

"For the kids it was a painful, bloody experience.

"One of the first volunteers to arrive told me that they didn't mind it because they were used to pain and it meant they got a half-an-hour of attention."

deChiara came to know just how starved the children were for affection when she opened a school in one of the hospital's rooms.

"The first criterion I used for school was to ask them who is your friend, to see what social level they were at.

"Not one of them could answer.

"None of them knew the meaning of the word friend.

"The children were so desperate for school and attention of any kind that they broke the windows and

(See page 7)

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Renovations should come in under budget

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

The almost-completed $396,000 renovation of the police and fire station will come in at least $4,000 below original estimates.

At Monday night's selectmen's meeting, David Chase, the chairman of the renovation committee, said he originally hoped even more money would be saved.

"I had hoped to have $50,000 left to put into an escrow fund for maintenance, but we just can't," he told the board.

The renovation, approved by town meeting last April, began the week after Thanksgiving 1990.

Chase said there is now $59,161 left in the restoration account. From that balance $7,051 will be paid to Lambrian Construction; $5,802 will be authorized as a payment to Strekolovsky and Hoit Architects.

He said other items, including air conditioners, windows, and insulation will also have to be purchased with money from the account. Approximately $1,500 will be spent on new cabinets and kitchen supplies at the station. Chase said employees at the station will be responsible for their instalation.

"They said they would put in the kitchen cabinets as long as we bought them," he said.

Funds for a new police console and a new phone system for both departments have been set aside but await authorization. He said the new phone system would be compatible with the system used by the school department.

The project, which began last year, added a new roof and gutters. The heating system, flooring, lockers and doors were replaced and the police counter was bullet-proofed.

Chase said he had not determined what the cost of annual maintenance would be, but he promised to give selectmen an estimate soon. He said because a lot of the equipment is brand-new, guarantees and warranties should keep costs low over the next few years.

Chase said costs could be kept down if personnel were responsible for simple maintenance tasks, such as cleaning-up gutters, drying-up oil spots and picking up after themselves. "It is hard to estimate what police and fire personnel can do for themselves," he said. Selectman Rocco Laugelle reminded Chase that the police and fire departments operate under a union contract and even though this work could be suggested, it could not be a requirement.

Chase said he was optimistic the renovations would be well-below budget, but as the project went along several repairs and purchases became necessary. He said original estimates did not include such things as new windows for the police dormitory, because he was "pinching pennies."

Officials slam King Street, Route 3A road repairs

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Road repairs at the intersection of King Street and Route 3A have come under fire from town officials.

Selectmen and the conservation commission have both contacted the state Department of Public Works over for work they think was overpriced and unpleasing.

Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield said he was disappointed by the low-grade asphalt used by the state. He said the state assured him that the grade was commonly used and safe.

Litchfield also echoed the most common complaint heard of the work, that proper care wasn't taken to prevent wild plant growth.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said he too was been disappointed with the work and said he wrote to the state outlining his complaints.

"You could read a newspaper through the loam they put down there," he said. He also complained about rampant plant growth that has turned that area into a "hayfield."

Laugelle also blasted the cost of project. He said the repairs have cost the state more than $500,000. He said they could have done much better for the money.

"It is as dangerous now as it was before," he said.

The conservation commission is also concerned about the project. According to Chairman Merle Brown, they too have sent a letter to the state detailing their concerns.

Laugelle said he has not yet heard back from the state, but he said they seem to agree officials have legitimate gripes.

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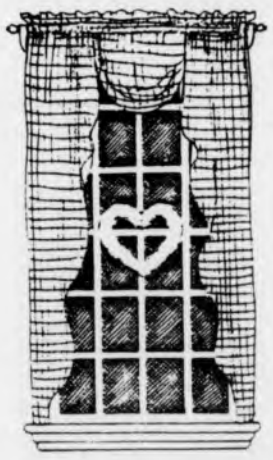
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CHL faces more opposition from citizen group

(Continued from page 1)

revocation 'hearings' have been rendered moot; site assignment regulations promulgated by the DEP which now require the board of health to appoint a neutral hearing officer and to accord CHL the right to cross-examine all witnesses.

Board chairman Sharon Becker said she felt the spotter issue was still a strong issue with the board of health with regard to several observations made at CHL.

Becker said she doubted the town would be successful in getting CHL to pay for a spotter. She said she and her board were concerned about the costs to the town of reopening the site assignment hearing.

During an on-site inspection, Becker said she observed that the gate keeper made no visual inspection of full loaded and covered trucks. And, she observed a clear violation of hours of operation.

Other issues which board of health members and S.A.F.E. discussed were the use of scales and traffic control; post-closure leachate removal costs; the monitoring program; odor control; and drainage and surface runoff controls to protect wetlands.

Member Michael Sullivan said he wanted to explore the figures and costs to the town if CHL "walked away today; closed CHL and then walked away; and general maintenance figures."

Sullivan said the environmental impact study with regard to Lily Pond had been found to be "inconclusive" by the state.

More Health Board

In other action last Tuesday, the health board voted to allow emergency repairs to a septic system on a property owned by Charles E. Butman Jr., located at 17 Spring Street. A sewer easement and water line easement were granted.

Robert Crawford, P.E., represented owner Paul Barry with regard to his Deck Point property on CJC Highway. The board voted to allow Deck Point to install two fields and trenches only, with the capability of handling over one million gallons of water. Member William Baird said years ago the board had promised Deck Point these fields. Foundations must be connected within a two-year period or the permit expires. While the specifications meet state requirements, distance variances were necessary.

SAFE presents board of health with queries and requests

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

In a 44-page filing to the board of health, the anti-dump lobbyists from SAFE (Stop Any Further Expansion) called the operation of the private landfill at Cohasset Heights the source of:

- noxious odors.
- a potential threat to public drinking water.
- wetlands contamination in Great Swamp and ultimately the Weir River.
- disruption of recreational use of the nearby Thayer and Whitney Woods.

The filing informed the board of health that under new law, it is up to the board of health to set an application fee which might reach up to $42,000 for a site assessment hearing on the subject of the Cohasset Heights Landfill, CHL.

The same filing said that the board would not need a hearing officer if the process were to operate under the old law and cited quotes from Town Counsel Richard Henderson to prove the old law could be used, since the hearing began back in 1986 before the new law was enacted.

The same filing asked the board of health to ask town counsel and special counsel to have at least one CHL suit against the town dismissed.

Two suits brought by the board of health against CHL have already been dismissed. One was dismissed April 25, 1989. The other was dismissed June 3, 1985.

This leaves two pending suits, all involve action of CHL against the town. One filed by CHL names the state Department of Public Works and board of health as defendants. It asserts that the state is responsible for the discharge of salt into the groundwater around CHL. It asks the board of health to take action against the state.

The other suit, filed in 1986, names the water commissioners as defendants. It charges various individuals with conspiring to violate the civil rights of CHL. The individuals named are: Peter Pratt, William Montuori, Lot Bates, Barbara Kern, John Burns, Marilyn Sweeney and Michael Bliss — people who were past members of the water commission or board of health. The present members of the two boards are not included.

The last action on the case happened in 1987. In 1989, Janice Kelley Rowan of the law firm of Warner and Stackpole sent a letter asking the suit be dismissed if there was no action within 30 days. There was no action. But the suit continues on the court books.

In that same letter Rowan agreed that one of the suits brought by the town against CHL might also be dismissed. That suit was dismissed a few days later.

Still at issue in the filing by SAFE are questions about the installation of a video camera at the gate; a request for CHL to provide $12,000 to $15,000 a year for the salary of a part-time spotter (who would look for hazardous material in trucks heading to the landfill.)

SAFE believes the amount needed to pay for cleaning up contaminated water leaking from the landfill over the next 15 to 20 years would come to $11.25 million to $15 million. CHL has a $750,000 bond to cover what is known as leachate disposal. The sum was fixed by the state.

Outdoor art workshops

Virginia Avery and Ros Farbush are offering outdoor art workshops this month at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

Avery's "Outdoor Watercolor Painting" class will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 21 and Aug. 28.

Ros Farbush will lead an "Outdoor Drawing and Painting Art Safari" from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, Aug. 27 to Aug. 30.

In addition, George Dalton will hold a one-day wheel workshop from 0 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, for those with wheel experience.

To register or to request the new fall brochure, call 383-9548 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Photographers show work

The works of two photographers are the focal point of an exhibit running from Aug. 20 to Oct. 5 at the south Shore art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

Thomas Boone who recently moved from Pennsylvania to Hingham focuses on abandoned places in his platinum/palladium prints.

Thomas Petit of Brockton explores his subconscious through a series of self-portraits.

An opening reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, but the exhibit officially opens Aug. 20 with the re-opening of the art center.

The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

For more information, call 383-9548.

Art for youngsters

Young artists can tap their creativity in a variety of media during August Art Weeks at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

Julie Hawkins-Burnham will lead preschoolers through nature to create two- and three-dimensional masterpieces Aug. 20 to Aug. 23.

Lis Wyman will offer "Indoor/Outdoor Drawing and Painting" for first through third graders who wish to explore pencil, charcoal, watercolor, tempera and acrylics.

In the second week, Aug. 27 to Aug. 30, Lynn Rizzotto will will guide first through third graders "In and OUt of the Garden" to make pressed flower pictures, leaf printing, and drawing and painting.

To register, call 483-9548 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

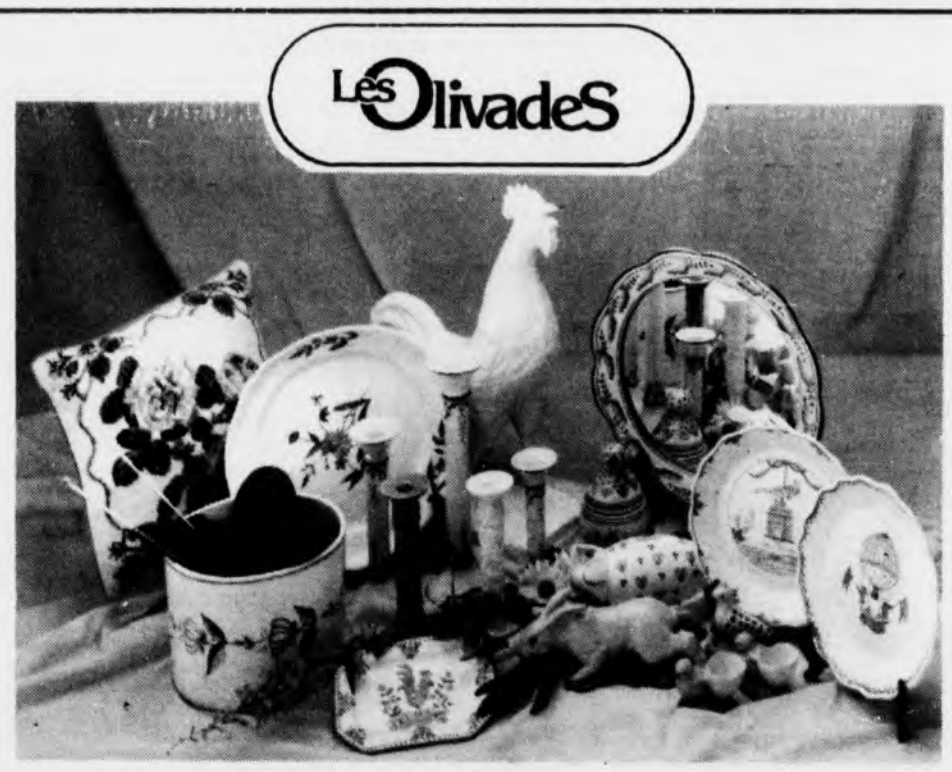


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She's seeking help for Romanian orphans

(Continued from page 4)

burst down the door to get in.

"They fought for school they same way they fought for food.

deChiara was mobbed for the first few weeks by children clamoring for the teacher.

Eventually, she established a partial sense of order, but because wood was scarce, the windows were not boarded up and children continued to climb in.

"They would throw rocks and mud and were spitting," she said. "They were very angry especially at the children on the inside of the school and at me.

"One thing I wasn't prepared for was the level of aggression of the kids. I thought that because they were cooped up they would be passive.

"If I told a child in a classroom they had done well, I had to be prepared for them to throw their arms around me.

"I had to make a rule, 'no kissing the teacher."

Although the volunteers, who came from Ireland, Britain, Sweden and Norway among other countries, were able to make strides, they were forced to work within the constraints of the Romanian government, who turned a deaf ear to the decades of sub-human treatment.



An orphan struggles to keep covered after his "caretaker" stole the buttons from his shirt which was donated by the Free Romania Foundation.

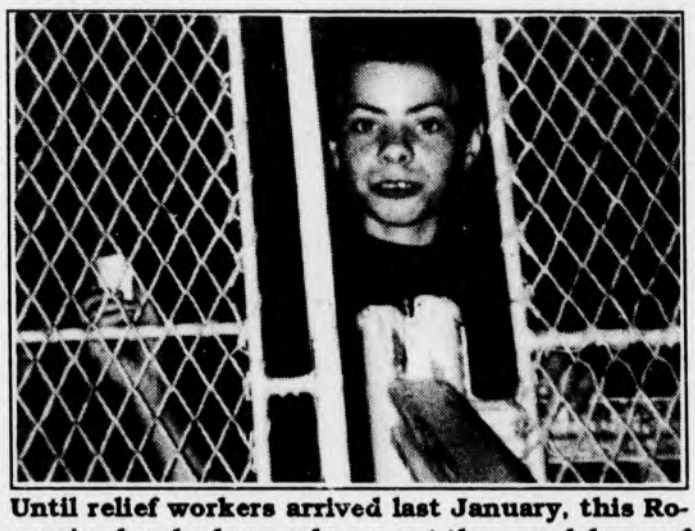
The infirmieres were particularly hard on the orphans.

"There were a lot of clothing and toys donated," deChiara said, "but you couldn't expect to give the children clothing and have it on the child at the end of the day."

The infirmieres stole everything from soap and plastic spoons to the buttons and elastic bands from the childrens' pajamas.

"We have enough donations," deChiara said. "That's not the problem. The problem was making sure the children kept the supplies we gave them.

"They didn't see the children as children. They honestly couldn't see why anyone would want to give them clothes, or see them clean or give them toys."



Until relief workers arrived last January, this Romanian boy had never been past the caged doors of his second story prison.

After two months, deChiara could feel an anger welling up inside her that told her it was time to go.

"When I went over there I was determined that I wasn't going to pass judgment.

"These people (infirmieres) have lived under harsh conditions for many years and have become completely desensitized.

"But I began to see the results of them beating children too many times.

"I'd see a child screaming, holding his head and see a horrible head wound. Sometimes the skull would be split wide open.

"I'd see the infirmiere holding a broom stick but she'd say that the child fell down.

"I don't know if I stayed there any longer if it could have helped the spirit of cooperation."

The locals were very suspicious of the volunteers at first, deChiara said, and only begrudgingly came to accept them.

"In January they thought the Americans were here to steal the children to use their body parts for medical experiments," she said.

"By June, they still didn't believe we were volunteers. They thought we were being paid a lot of money by the United States government to be there."



Seemingly years younger than he actually is, this nine-year-old Romanian orphan is beginning to make up for the years of malnutrition that have stunted his growth.

deChiara and the other volunteers did become friendly with the ambulance driver and a laundress, but the orphanage carpenter was the happiest at their arrival.

"Part of his job was to scrounge for wood in the summer time to make coffins for children in the winter," she said.

"Last winter he had to make 15 coffins, but this year he didn't have to make any at all."

The Free Romania Foundation desperately needs the help of doctors, nurses, occupational and physical therapists, carpenters and plumbers, deChiara said.

Anyone interested in volunteering or donating may write the Free Romania Foundation Inc. at 725 Concord Ave. Suite 12, Cambridge, MA 02138 or call 617-876-3378.

deChiara, who plans to return to Romania next July, has given permission for the foundation to release her telephone number and will be glad to speak about her work.

Highway funds escape state budget cuts

The Weld administration, bowing to pressure from cities and towns, will not cut Chapter 90 highway assistance from the Transportation Bond Bill. Cohasset stood to lose $205,066 if the cut was approved.

According to the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA), Governor William Weld's office was "deluged" by phone calls." They claim that on one day alone the administration received 300 angry calls.

State Sen. Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) was one of those who wrote to Weld protesting the cut.

"Governor, the general construction industry in Massachusetts is suffering a severe recession if not a depression," the freshman senator wrote. "I have also received many letters and phone calls, as I am sure you have, from members of the construction industry who are extremely concerned about their future...a reduction in the bond cap would only further devastate the already critical situation of many local construction

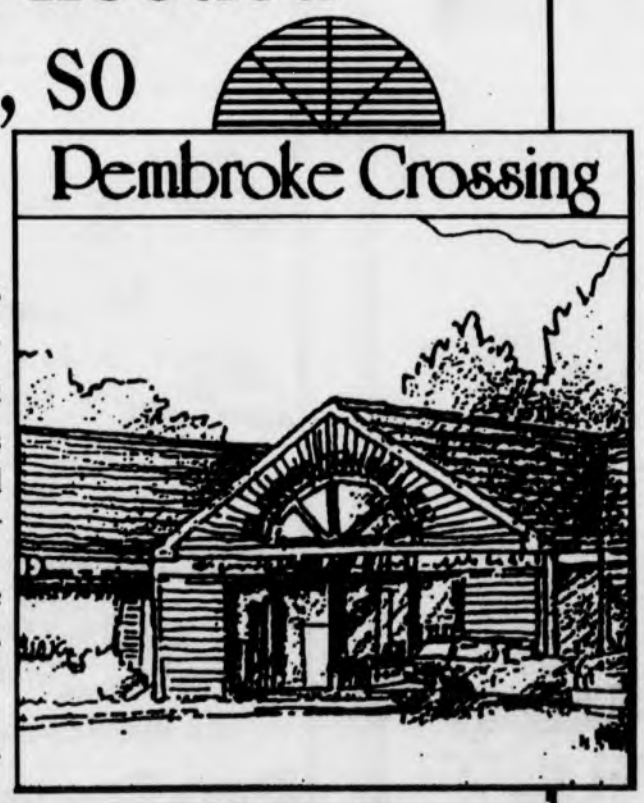


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around town

• We'll bet that most read of the airplane that went down off of the Cape Cod Canal recently; the pilot had to eject three miles north of the Sagamore Bridge. You probably also read that a Boston-based mine-hunter ship was sent from Boston to try to find the plane, everyone being most interested in how and why the plane went down.

Did you know that Lt. Commander **Bill Malloy** is the one that manned the mine-hunter ship, and found it? With the aid of sonars and radar the plane was found in 83 feet of water, broken into ten pieces. Cohasset's own Malloy helped the Navy divers and the Marines with the finding of the fighter plane and all of us are pleased and proud of Bill's efforts and success.

• Happy belated birthday greetings to **Brendan Mulcahy**, some of his friends are still waiting to share a birthday cake with him, but it is very hard to pin down a busy person. We know your day was a happy one Brendan, here's to many more.

• Received a nice note last week from **David Foley**, the branch manager of the Cohasset office of the Bank of Boston. He wanted everyone to be aware of a program that the Cohasset office sponsors to support the South Shore Art Center and its gallery artists. Every month they feature a gallery artist's work in their lobby for all to view, and this month they are presenting six paintings by Cohasset resident, **Kirsten MacNeil**. The paintings to be displayed are all local scenes such as "Little Harbor Inlet," and "From Government Island." The Bank of Boston invites all to view Mrs. MacNeil's work during their normal operating hours. The bank is pleased to sponsor local artists and to promote local artists and to promote the South Shore Art Center. They take pride in keeping with the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce's theme, "shop locally," and believe that in these troubled economic times it is important for all town business people and residents to work together and support each other. Be sure to do your part, view Mrs. MacNeil's work, and support a bank that is supporting our town.

• Another belated birthday greeting goes out this week, to **Bruce Cameron**. Bruce is a kind, hard-working man who seems to have everyone's best interest at heart, and we send him best wishes for a long and happy life.

• Many read in this column last week about **Jeff Loughran** being ill, and it is with a great deal of sadness that we report that he passed away in Florida last week. There will be a service down the Cape this week, and we must let Jeff's son, **Pat Loughran**, know how much Jeff was loved and will be missed. Jeff was a fine man, and his son, who nursed him until the end of his illness, is certainly following in his footsteps.

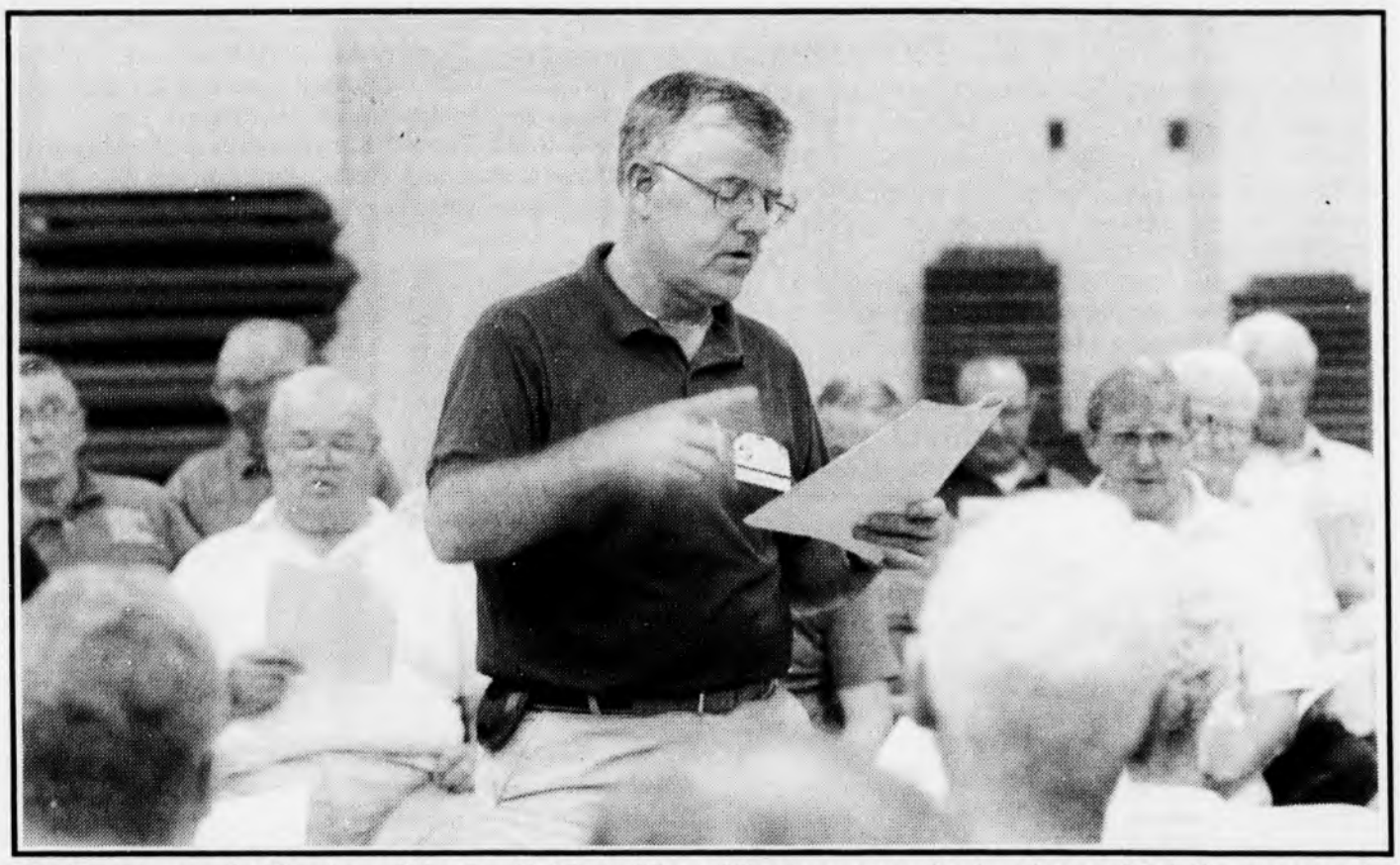
• Received a note from **Ellery Clark** this week, wanting everyone to know that on an October date, soon to be announced, ESPN will present nationally an hour's program on the Third U.S. National Senior Sports Classic, held this summer at Syracuse, N.Y. Catching the nation's recent attention has been the increased life span of its average citizen and the rising prominence of older and physically more able seniors, which has caused the creation of new senior competitive age groups, including track. Features of this program will include the exploits of a 99-year-old retired Pennsylvania minister in the 95-99 age group and also a segment on two Cohasseters, the late Ellery Clark and his very active son, Ellery Jr. The Clark coverage will include an interview by the son, plus selected track photos of each, from different parts of their athletic careers. We'll let you know when this will air.

• Congratulations go to **Sara Anderson, John C. Campbell, Susan McVeigh** and **Douglas Peck**, all of whom are local drivers for cancer patients who have to be driven for treatments. It was especially nice to note that the late **Ray Remick** was named the outstanding volunteer for the year and that he won the Barbara MacDonald Award for same. **Dorothy Remick**, Ray's widow, accepted the award and she must have been extremely proud to do so. Just one more corner of the world where people continue to miss Ray and his fine work.

• A tip of the hat to **Rob Whelan** this week; he was the man behind the successful tennis tournament held a few weeks ago to benefit Children's Hospital. They had 64 team entries, and were successful in raising $6,500 for all of their hard work. Everyone who participated had a good time, and they cannot wait for next year, and the third annual Benefit Tennis Tournament. The only thing that everyone would like to change is the weather, it wasn't good.

• That's the news from here for this week; please let me know what is happening at your house. We all love to hear it.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Don Taylor, music director of the South Shore Men of Harmony, conducts rehearsals at the community center prior to last week's concert.

(Staff photo by John Stobierski)

Job Seekers group starts

With approximately 300,000 people unemployed in Massachusetts, it comes as no surprise to find job support groups emerging in the area.

One such group has just gotten underway at the United Church of Christ, Congregational, 460 Main Street, Norwell. Sponsored by U.C.C., the group meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every Thursday at the church. The meetings are free and open to all. The programs are being directed by designated volunteer specialists.

As its name implies, this particular group intends to combine practical information and training in job search, with support groups addressing a variety of emotional, spiritual and financial issues.

The loss of a job can be almost as devastating as the loss of a spouse. Low self-esteem, lack of direction and purpose, and a general sense of helplessness are all common features.

It is not easy to sell oneself; an effective job search is a full-time occupation. But, with determination and perseverance the goal of attaining a new job can be achieved.

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Love lies under 'The Apple Tree' with YPST

(Continued from page 1)

tendency to be aesthetic. Adam, on the other hand, hates flowers and prefers to keep his abode free of clutter thus revealing the male tendency to be pragmatic. In spite of these differences, they are still able to develop a loving relationship which sustains them even when they are forced to leave the garden.

The birth of Adam and Eve's first child is marked by an especially touching scene. At first, Adam proposes that the baby is a fish because it always seemed to be surrounded by water and offers to throw it back into the pond. Eve, on the other hand, becomes quite attached to her child and lulls it to sleep during a sweet number entitled "Go to Sleep Whatever You Are."

In the final scene, Eve dies of old age and Adam is alone on stage honoring her memory. He concludes that Eden is everywhere when Eve is with him, and then pauses to water some flowers.

The second act is entitled "The Lady or the Tiger?" Once again, love and desire are the forces which determine the final outcome of the play. The play is set in a semi-barbaric kingdom ruled by an absolute monarch named King Arik (Brendan Clarke). Our hero is a mighty warrior named Sanjar (Doug Moe), who is in love with the king's daughter Barbara. Katy Shea's portrayal of the princess was seductive and passionate.

Barbara is forbidden to love a common warrior such as Sanjar. Therefore, they are forced to share their affection in secret. Unfortunately, King Arik discovers that Sanjar and Barbara are in love and orders that Sanjar be subject to a trial. At this trial, Sanjar is placed before two doors. Behind one door, there is a tiger waiting to devour him. Behind the other door, there is a beautiful lady named Nadjira (Amanda Baker) whom he must marry if he happens to choose her. When Barbara realizes that she can never have Sanjar, she leaves him at the mercy of fate.

The third act is entitled "Passionella." In this play, we meet Ella, a kind-hearted chimney sweep who dreams of becoming a gorgeous movie star. One night, Ella's dream comes true when her fairy godmother appears on Channel 13 and transforms her into Passionella. As one might expect, Passionella is not satisfied with her fame and fortune because she is unable to find Mr. Right. Mr. Right turns out to be a charismatic hippie-cult leader who calls himself Flip, the Prince Charming (David Dowling). Passionella is enamored with Flip but he wants nothing with her because she is not real. In order to win Flip's affection, Passionella resolves to do a movie about a chimney sweep. The public is so moved by Passionella's portrayal of a real working girl that she wins an Oscar for the performance.

At the Oscars, Flip presents the award to Passionella and then proposes to her. That night, the two lovers return to Passionella's apartment where they lounge until midnight at which time Passionella turns back into a chimney sweep and Flip becomes George L. Brown, another lovable geek who had a deal with his fairy godmother. And they live happily ever after. This play owed much of its appeal to the outstanding performances of Kelly Hines whose great stage presence made her doubly delightful as Ella and Passionella.

"The Apple Tree" proved to be an evening's worth of fine entertainment. Over the past fifteen years, the Young People's Summer Theater has established a tradition of theatrical excellence. Productions such as "The Apple Tree" maintain this tradition in fine style.

Cool off at the South Shore Science Center

Spend the Dog Days of August exploring the woods at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

AFTER CAMP CLUB

For Children 6 - 8 Years; Even if you don't come to Science Center camp this summer, you can get a feel for the woods and swamps at After Camp Club, two weekday afternoons each week through the summer. For children 6 - 8 years. All programs meet 1 - 3 pm. Science Center members/$7. Nonmembers/$10 per program. Each program features a different topic. Remaining sessions are: Monday, August 5: Swamp Romp; Wednesday, August 7: Creatures of the Seashore (meets in Scituate); Tuesday, August 13: Life in the Field; Thursday, August 15: Surviving Wild.

NATURE WALK

Enjoy natural history and humor with naturalist/historian Phil Swanson, Wednesday, August 7, 9:30 a.m.-noon, at More-Brewer Park, Hingham. Science Center members/free. Nonmembers/$5. Search for native flora and fauna and be on the lookout for any other current natural happenings. These leisurely walks are perfect for all ages.

WEEKEND NATURAL HISTORY PROGRAMS

Join a Science Center naturalist for walks, talks, crafts, stories, games, live animal interviews, and more, each Saturday and Sunday. Science Center members/free. Non-members/$1. Programs change each weekend; call Saturday for the scheduled activities and times.

NIGHT OF SHOOTING STARS

Bring the whole family to the Science Center, Friday, August 16, to celebrate the "Night of the Shooting Stars." Comical costumed space wonders will teach you about the night sky. Meet the Man in the Moon, listen to Orion tell stories, chat with the North Star, and run with a comet! Make an astronomical craft, view the

(See page 20)

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editorial

Craziness

Doesn't it seem as though you just get to where you think you know what things are all about when you pick up the daily newspaper and you have to think again.

Last week, for instance, we read about a 42-year-old woman in South Dakota who is serving as surrogate mother and carrying twins for her daughter. The kids, when they're born, will be her grandchildren. But that might lead you to wonder if the twins will call the woman who gave birth to them "Mom" or "Gram" or "Mom-Gram" - the possibilities are endless. It's too bizarre!

Then there was the recent case of the decapitated Braintree bovines. That was another one for the books and enough to keep the dailies "moo-ving" stories day after endless day for weeks.

Judging from some of the stories we've heard and read recently, it seems as though the sun has dipped too close to this planet with the result that the ozone layer has dwindled, deprived us of needed oxygen and warped the minds of more than a few of our globe's residents.

And, if it isn't bad enough that bad things happen, some nameless, faceless person out there spends hours thinking up jokes to suit even the most heinous occasion.

Remember when a crazed gunman shot and killed all those people in a McDonald's in California some years ago and it was later referred to as a "McMassacre?"

And, you must have been privy to jokes about the space shuttle disaster. They were so tasteless we can't even remember them.

Now, if you can believe it, jokes are making the rounds about Jeffrey Dahmer's alleged string of murders in Milwaukee.

Here's one: It seems that a friend joined Dahmer for dinner one night and said, "I really don't like your mother."

"Then just have the salad," Dahmer reportedly replies.

How about this one — Did you hear that Dahmer was let off on bail?

The next line is: The judge let him off but it cost him an arm and a leg.

Yuk. Pretty poor.

The jokes about Pee Wee Herman's demise are not fit for print, needless to say. Strangely, the only news item we haven't heard too many jokes about is the Kennedy-Smith fiasco in Florida. Maybe that's because we're in Massachusetts and he's our senator. No doubt the jokes are plentiful down south.

There was one we did hear that went something like this: Willie says to his escort that if she doesn't care to spend the night at the compound his uncle can drive her home - a reference to Ted's Chappaquidick fatality - but that's the only joke that's surfaced so far. And, it wasn't much funnier than the rest of them.

This is probably what the medical profession could refer to as our coping mechanisms. We have a hard time dealing with the hideous aspects of the human condition so we make light of them.

And while there has never been a time in history when one human being has not been assaulting his fellow man, it just seems that lately there has been an unusually large incidence of such outbursts.

Some of the supermarket tabloids will have a real party with these stories. Maybe Elvis will be allowed to rest for awhile - or, if they happen upon one of those elusive aliens that decorate their front pages from time to time, maybe they can ask if the sun has come too close to the earth and what exactly is going on. We'd love to know.

— Judith Enright

Cohasset Mariner

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I kick the dustballs under the sofa

By Tanna Kasperowicz

There seems to be a new problem developing in Tinytown. So involved, so complex, that there is little doubt in anyone's mind that it will have to be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Now, before I continue, let's discuss a few things. If you go to the Tinytown Building Commissioner's office you can purchase a copy of the Tinytown Zoning Bylaws for $5. Zoning bylaws are created by Tinytown meeting, and are more or less given the legal ok by the attorney general. This does not mean that any of them, if challenged, wouldn't be booted out the door. Bylaws are fragile, created by town meetings and often times people who have little and no knowledge of the law, and approved (sometimes) by attorney generals who have little and no knowledge of the law.

Tinytown's General Bylaws were last presented in published form to 1988 annual town meeting (article #49). There were so many typos and so many questions that the publication was withdrawn and Tinytown has been without a copy for almost five years, now. Regulations are other laws which are created by town boards and committees. If challenged legally, it is thought that many of them would crash. Although most of them are presumably based upon state statute, when they start getting reinterpreted at the Tinytown level they start to sound like a computer with hard disk failure.

Here's the story. No names this week, maybe later this month.

A woman moved out of the country many years ago and while attempting to organize her papers and her will, realized that she and her now deceased husband had four grave lots in Cohasset, lots which she knew she would not use, as she plans to be buried in her new country.

She recently called a Tinytown resident and told him she wanted to give him the lots. Not sell him the lots, give him the lots.

Now, there are Tinytown cemetery regulations which require a cemetery lot owner to sell his or her lots back to Tinytown if he/she is unable to use the lots. Or at least Tinytown has the right of first refusal. My friend, the Tinytown resident was told that while the woman can legally will him the lots, Tinytown officials don't think the woman can legally give him the lots while she is alive. There is apparently no regulation covering invivo gifts. (Tinytown officials are so didactic that they think there must be a bylaw for every conceivable situation which might occur). Town counsel is probably going to get a whack at this.

The reason Tinytown counsel is flooded with stupid questions is because no one is able to think for themselves. Simple deduction: if one can will (give) a lot in death, it must follow that one can give (will) a cemetery lot to another person while still living. If one really wanted to confuse the question, one might ask, rhetorically, whether a nonresident can give a Tinytown resident a grave. But we must not become confused by rhetoric. The important thing is that we don't mistakenly bury anyone who shouldn't be buried.

* * *

commentary

Tinytown Moderator William Weeks ran an excellent Troika meeting (not televised on Aug. 6). To a real TT junkie, a good meeting is better than the Celtics beating the Lakers during regular season.

From last week's Troika meeting another puzzling question surfaced: Select Chair Tebbetts wants a written opinion from counsel on whether a majority vote is legal. Tradition, Tebbetts. Came about through the Constitution, when the laws were being determined for the Republic. Just one of those things we Americans have always kind of known about.

* * *

Knowing how Selectperson Rocco Laugelle feels about women, and because he certainly appeared to be in conflict of interest on July 29, I have found a perfect punishment for him. He should be made to see "Thelma and Louise." They shoot a man in the first 20 minutes of the film. Throughout the rest of the film they toy with men, all of whom are types. Once should be enough.

Wonderful zoning bylaws discussion on the Gene Burns show, WRKO (650 AM), on Aug. 6. Burns is a superior mind. His shows are always capital.

I called Gene over Cohasset's junk zoning bylaw...the one which forces the Tinytown Building Commissioner to have taste and define junk. I said it was a neighborhood bylaw, and quoted 4.3.3 (additional use regulations) explaining how the bylaw was created (according to Dicky Barrow) and how it was recently utilized to take a chair to court. Barrow claims a Tinytownie (now deceased) once became very angry with his neighbor. So, he went to the dump and brought back junk which he hung on his fence facing his neighbor. Voila! 4.3.3 was created by Tinytown meeting in order that this horrible thing would never happen to another "nice" person (nice to be determined by the building inspector).

But, it was the newly voted paper flags bylaw which Gene found most amusing. If the Attorney General ultimately allows flags in the village, but not on 3-A, well then some more common sense has escaped through the Tinytown ozone hole. Gene said: "Is this all (paper flags) they have to worry about in Cohasset?" No, there's other vital stuff.

* * *

At their Aug. 5 meeting with the Conservation Commission, Selectman Diana Kornet said she found the size (number of commissioners, not their physical size) of the Conservation Commission "daunting." The Conservation Chair had to remind Kornet that state statute requires seven members on this commission of which she is one of the appointing authorities. Boggles ones mind, how little some of the Tinytown Selectpeople know about government. No, it's not Greg Doyan's fault. It's not town counsel's fault. Selectmen should know their numbers and letters when they come on board.

Tinytown Selectpersons govern like I dust...a finger over the doorsill, an elbow over the mantelpiece, kick the dustballs under the sofa.

Richard Coughlin, a power of example

Richard James Coughlin, 42, was a man who battled the disease of alcoholism successfully.

He died Sunday, Aug. 11, at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth. A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday in the Church of the Resurrection in South Hingham.

He hadn't picked up a drink or a drug for more than two years before being stricken July 2 by a brain hemorrhage. But his liver had been damaged during the active years of his disease.

He was a man of honor, dignity and courage, having made his peace with God and man.

He underwent brain surgery July 4 and spent the next two weeks in a coma. After regaining consciousness, he prayed for acceptance, patience and courage. He was given all three.

He was able, at 40, to turn his life around.

He was able to give and receive love. He could talk about his feelings of fear, doubt and insecurity. He could cry. He could demonstrate his sensitivity.

He was tolerant of those still coping with drug addictions and alcoholism but he did not choose to spend his days or nights with people who were stuck in a pattern of negativity.

He was tolerant of intolerant people.

For two years, he began his days on his knees in the morning asking his Higher Power to keep him away from a drink or a substitute. He would get down on his knees again at night and thank God for another day of sobriety.

commentary

He graduated from Project Turnabout, a Hingham-based residential program for adult men who are addicted to drugs and alcohol. Only one man in 100 who enters the program graduates — most quit, some are asked to leave. He entered the program at PT on July 5, 1989. He was proud of his accomplishment at PT and continued to participate in the activities of the house after completing requirements for graduation.

He belonged to at least two groups in Alcoholics Anonymous, attending AA meetings with regularity and commitment. He worked his program with as much energy as he had put into his search for oblivion in the earlier years of his life.

He worked the steps of the AA program to the best of his ability. And although he was not yet halfway through step 9, the promises were beginning to come true in his life.

The promises of AA are written on page 83 in "The Big Book." They guarantee those who are painstaking will:

"Know a new freedom and a new happiness.

"Will not regret the past nor wish to shut the door on it.

"Will comprehend the word serenity and ... will know peace."

The promises go on to say:

"No matter how far down the scale we have gone, we will see how our experience can benefit others. That feeling of uselessness and self-pity will disappear. We will lose interest in selfish things and gain interest in our fellows. Self-seeking will slip away. Our whole attitude and outlook upon life will change. Fear of people and economic insecurity will leave us. We will intuitively know how to handle situations which used to baffle us. We will suddenly realize that God is doing for us what we could not do for ourselves."

He understood his reprieve from alcoholism was the result of daily effort. He understood the meaning of the phrase: "One day at a time."

He was grateful for his sobriety and for his family who had continued to express support for him throughout the years when his disease was winning.

He once said his only regret was that his mother hadn't lived to see him sober.

He was grateful for the miracle that gave him a second chance to live.

He was grateful for the support of his friends from Project Turnabout — staff, residents and other graduates.

He was grateful for the support of his friends from AA — people who applauded his story and understood his battle against loneliness and fear.

He came to understand that he never had to be lonely again.

Lothrop House celebrates its 170th anniversary

The Reverend John Lothrop, a dissident Puritan minister from Kent, England, arrived in the Plymouth Colony settlement at Scituate in the year 1634. In 1640 he moved to Barnstable where subsequent generations remained. By the time of the Revolutionary War one line of the Lothrops had moved to Cohasset where Rev. Lothrop's great-great grandson Colonel Thomas Lothrop became the town's highest ranking military officer.

A generation later, May 8, 1799, Caleb Lothrop was born to Peter and Betsy (Tower) Lothrop. In 1819 Caleb married Mary Snow, daughter of Captain Ephraim Snow, and following her death he married her sister Jane. Caleb followed the trade of his father as a ship owner and ship chandler and owned a wharf at the harbor. He served the town as treasurer and as a selectman.

Four years after his first marriage he built a substantial Federal home on Summer Street near South Main Street. According to Joel Willcutt's diary it was on Aug. 23, 1821 that the walls of the new house were raised. Today that 1821 dwelling, the only brick-ended Federal home in Cohasset, is the headquarters of the Cohasset Historical Society and will be the scene of a celebration marking the 170th anniversary of the raising with a full weekend of events on Aug. 23, 24 and 25.

The weekend events will get underway Friday, Aug. 23, with a wine and cheese reception and art exhibit at the Lothrop House from 4:30 to 7 p.m. A special exhibit of Cohasset related artworks of the 19th Century will be featured, and there will also be a display of Lothrop family pictures and memorabilia.

On Saturday the 24th, there will be two bus trips, starting at the Lothrop House and visiting some of Cohasset's significant historical areas. Each trip will include commentary by Society guides. The first, starting at 1 p.m., will be to Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue. The second tour, at 3 p.m. will traverse the ancient highway of King Street and to Beechwood and the site of the Mordecai Lincoln ironworks at Mill Lane.

Saturday evening there will be a clambake, under a tent at the Lothrop House beginning at 6 p.m. A pancake breakfast on Sunday from 7:30 to 11 a.m. will conclude the weekend celebration. Tickets may be purchased separately for all events or in specially priced combinations, and are available through the Society and at its museums in Cohasset center. The Society's phone is 383-6930.

Troop 28 honors its members at Court of Honor

Troop 28, Cohasset Boy Scouts, held its summer Court of Honor July 29. At that time, the following awards were made:

Merit Badges: Ryan Bishop, Lifesaving; Tony Bramblett, Wilderness Survival; Jerry Cogill, Lifesaving; Jay Nothnagle, Sports, Personal Management; Bill St. Croix, Swimming; Chad Whitman, Lifesaving; and Mark Whitman, Swimming, Orienteering.

Cooking Skill Award: Tony Bramblett, Jay Nothnagle and Mark Whitman.

Many of these badges were earned at Camp Squanto where the boys spent a week in July.

Patches in recognition of commitment to Boy Scouts were given to: Tony Bramblett, Chris Laas, Ramona Lagemann, Scott Van Hartsvelt; Tenderfoot Rank, Tony Bramblett; Second Class Rank, Dave Christoffel, Chad Whitman, Mark Whitman; Star Rank, Lodovico Sestito. His service project was building a small foot bridge for ceremonies. Life Rank, Jay Nothnagle. His project was a new sign at recycling shed at R.T.F. and Net Tamid, religious medal for Jewish faith, Josh Preston.

Howie Motenko made the following special awards from Scoutmaster for the last year: Best Attendance, Chad Whitman; Best Camper, Lodovico Sestito; Most Improved Scout, Ryan Bishop; and Most Scout Spirit, Chad Whitman.

The Scoutmaster also recognized the following adults for participation in staffing at Camp Squanto: Bill Anstead, Merle "Thunderstorm" Brown, and John Pape; and parents for daytime help at camp: John Bishop, Linda Farrag, Blanche Whitman. At Camp Squanto, Troop 28 received the Honor Troop Award in all areas, another ribbon to be hung on Troop Flag.

At the close of the ceremony, the Scoutmaster presented a special plaque to John Bryant in grateful recognition of his years as Assistant Scoutmaster and dedicated support and commitment to Troop 28.

Edgar foes appeal pact to state attorney general

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner staff

Opponents of Boston Edison's plan to revive Edgar Station in North Weymouth have appealed to the attorney general for "advice and counsel" on the legality of an agreement between Edison and the Weymouth Board of Selectmen.

A portion of the agreement deals with the possibility of the town supplying water for the new generating facility. The town's water is controlled by the Weymouth Board of Public Works which refused to sign the agreement.

"Given the Board of Public Works' position on water supply and its request for removal of all terms and conditions regarding water supply from the Board of Selectmen's agreement, we question the validity and legality of this portion of the agreement," said the letter from WATER.

WATER is an acronym for the group Weymouth Against The Edgar Revitalization. The letter to Attorney General Scott Harshbarger was signed by WATER spokesman Nancy Zerfoss.

Harshbarger is already on record with a brief urging that the State Energy Facility Siting Council (EFSC) to deny Edison's request to site the 306 megawatt plant on grounds that its power in not needed.

Under Section 4-B of the agreement signed by Selectmen and the Board of Health, Boston Edison is pledged to "provide substantial assistance (an estimated $1 million) to the town's water system" in exchange for as much as 600,000 gallons a day of town water.

The DPW, in a comment to the EFSC on the agreement, asserted that the Board of Public Works "will be the sole negotiator with Boston Edison on all water issues," adding that "there are many uncertainties about whether the town will be able to supply the facility's water requirements."

Selectmen acknowledged that the DPW controls the town water but they went ahead and approved the agreement by a 3-2 vote.

WATER's letter to Harshbarger also challenges the legality of Section 4-C under which Edison agrees to prepay up to $1 million in fees or property taxes in Fiscal 1993 to be credited against future bills for taxes and fees during the first five years of operation.

"This is in consideration of having the Board of Selectmen not file a brief with the EFSC," said WATER.

"We question the legality of this consideration given the constraints of Proposition 2 1/2.

"If 'appropriate state agencies' disapprove this prepayment of $1 million. what effect will such disapproval have on the entire agreement?"

The State Department of Revenue has already indicated that the financially strapped town would not be able to use the prepayment until the year in which it is due.

WATER's appeal to the attorney general also asked his advice on the validity of "any other aspect of this agreement that may not be appropriate."

"We would specifically like to know," said the letter, "if the Board of Selectmen have any right to negotiate water supply issues without the concurrence of the Board of Public Works.

"We would also like your opinion as to the validity of the entire agreement given the previously noted circumstances."

❐

Meanwhile, as Weymouth debated with itself over the issue of water for the Edgar plant, the city of Quincy of moving in to play a role in the situation.

City Councillor Michael Cheney proposed that Quincy sell to Edison a portion of the water it receives from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA).

Since the city buys the water wholesale it would make a profit of up to $340,000 a year which would go to lowering cost to its MWRA ratepayers. Weymouth's water system is not connected to the MWRA.

There is in existence a small water main under the Fore River from Quincy to the Edgar plant that was last used many years ago.

Should Quincy be permitted to supply MWRA water to Edgar, it would relieve the town of a possible strain on it water system but, on the other hand, it would lose the $1 million promised by Edison for improvements to that system.

Letters to the Editor are welcome, but must be signed for publication.

Melodies flowed as Belafonte entertained

entertainment review

By Bruce Compton

"From the top of his head right down the white shirt, he's the most beautiful man I ever set eyes on," Diahann Carroll once said of Harry Belafonte. One of America's foremost balladeers of the last forty years, Belafonte performed at the South Shore Music Circus Sunday evening, August 11, not with a white shirt, but a mottled dark purple one, and grey double-knit stretch slacks.

Belafonte performed a selection of folk and calypso songs with his ten-piece band, which included the fine workmanship of Jose Nelta on guitar; and David Bravo and Robbie Robinson on keyboards. One male and two female backing vocalists, all brightly clad in tropical costumes, danced in the orchestra pit throughout the show. Two South African percussionists; a bass guitarist; and a drummer, completed the instrumental section.

Lovely flowing melodies led the way on the title cut from Belafonte's 1988 anti-apartheid album, "Paradise in Gazankulu. "Belafonte beat a shoulder-harnessed bongo, one-handed, while the percussion, including triangles, congas and tom-toms enveloped the night. He reminisced his way through the thoughtful "Islands in the Sun," from his second album, 1954's "Belafonte." "Day-O," which Belafonte calls "probably the single biggest song of the entire repertoire," was originally released on his 1955 classic, "Calypso," which was the first album in music industry history to sell one million copies.

Recalling the honor which the late Jim Henson had bestowed upon him by inviting him to perform with the Muppets, Belafonte dedicated "Turning the World Away," one of Henson's favorite songs, to his memory, as the heavy African tribelike percussion beat filled the tent. "Skin To Skin" had the audience join in with Belafonte's female vocalist in the midst of their duet. Xylophone and claves on "Suzanne," one of the slower ballads of the evening, combined with an amplified maraca backbeat to create a sensuous grainy effect.

In an attempt to increase his repertoire of folk songs, Belafonte had hired someone to travel the country and tape record old and unusual folk songs such as those sung by prisoners, cotton field workers, and river boatsmen. Dozens of the songs were selected for study and recording.

An actor in numerous Broadway plays and musicals; which represented an opportunity to blend singing and acting; and as a star of western movies, Belafonte learned to apply his theatrics to that of the folk ballad. He became the first folk singer in entertainment history to command giant audiences.

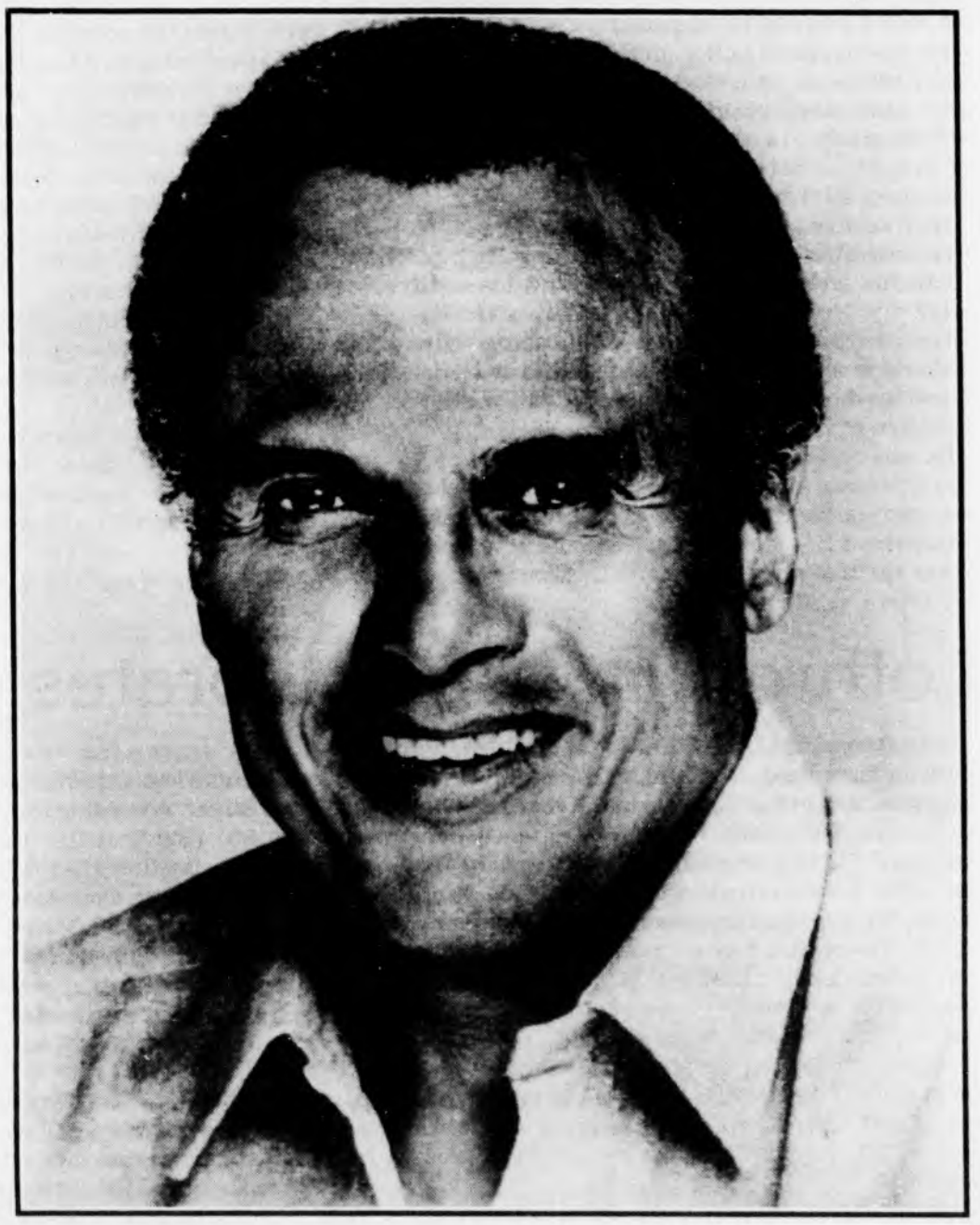
Folk purists would cry fake, but Belafonte would claim that his approach to folk material always was highly personalized. "I've got to grow," he would say. "Anyone who tries to stop me with nonsense about what is or isn't commercial is in for a fight." Some would criticize him for being too theatrical, while others recognized his high level of seriousness as that which set him apart, and entitled him to be called "artist" rather than "entertainer."

"Art is a mirror of life," he said. "But the important thing is to reflect that life so as to make it better."

One of the evening's liveliest responses resulted from "Jamaican Farewell," in which the men in the audience did not sing very well when invited to join in; when "women over forty" were beckoned for their part, no one answered. Everyone enjoyed "Hava Neguila," especially Harry, as he strutted round the stage in the throes of a Yiddish chant. Timpanis, steel drums, and other Caribbean percussion instruments outlined "Mary Ann." An up-tempo drum beat dominated a spiced-up version of "Matilda," which carried on for about 20 minutes.

"This song was of no great significance, and had no great influence on me as a boy," Belafonte said. "It was out of desperation that I ever included it in my repertoire. I was playing to an enthusiastic audience that kept demanding encore after encore, until I had sung so many songs, I began to scrape what I considered to be the bottom of the barrel , and came up with "Matilda," inviting them to sing with me. Well, the rest is history. The word got out, and I have never been able to live it down. All over the world the people love "Matilda," the worthless woman. There must be some moral here, some lesson that keeps escaping me."

"Without all the superficial things — without the automobile and the automation," he says, "people are basically the same. There is one thing that will always perpetuate folk art. That is, as long as there are people, there'll be a folk. As long as there's folk, there'll be folk art."



Harry Belafonte

Upcoming Music Circus performances include Al Jarreau, Friday at 8 p.m.; Kenny Rogers, Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.; and Gallagher, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

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Leahy accepts the appreciation of friends

(Continued from page 1)

honor Leahy.

There was a plaque that carefully spelled out the details of the lifetime membership. It did not call for any action on Leahy's part to take effect.

Leahy, his wife Patricia, and their children all seemed to enjoy the hospitality of the group. Meagan, 9, busy for the day with friends of her own but the rest of the Leahy family was on hand to enjoy the sunshine. The children include: Ashley, 7, D. Crandon III, 4, Tessa, 2, and Madeline, who is seven months.

In accepting the goodwill and generosity of his peers, Leahy said that it has been to his benefit to be an active member of the Chamber.

"I'm the one who gained from the valuable education and knowledge," he said. He talked of his pleasure in working for the Chamber.

He said he has promised his wife and children he will use the job change to be more active in his family life.

And so while Leahy explained how honored he felt by the gift of a lifetime membership in the Chamber he helped found, he did not go so far as to promise more active participation.

Leahy was the first recipient of the Forest King Award, now known as the Chamber's most prestigious annual honor.

He talked about the responsibility he feels to speak out on issues of politics. He does plan to keep right on talking his mind.

Most of the town's businesses are somehow involved in the Chamber. This Wednesday, the group gathered once again — at Kimball's — to enjoy a breakfast meeting and hear Wayne Ayers of the Bank of Boston talk on small business in the 1990s.

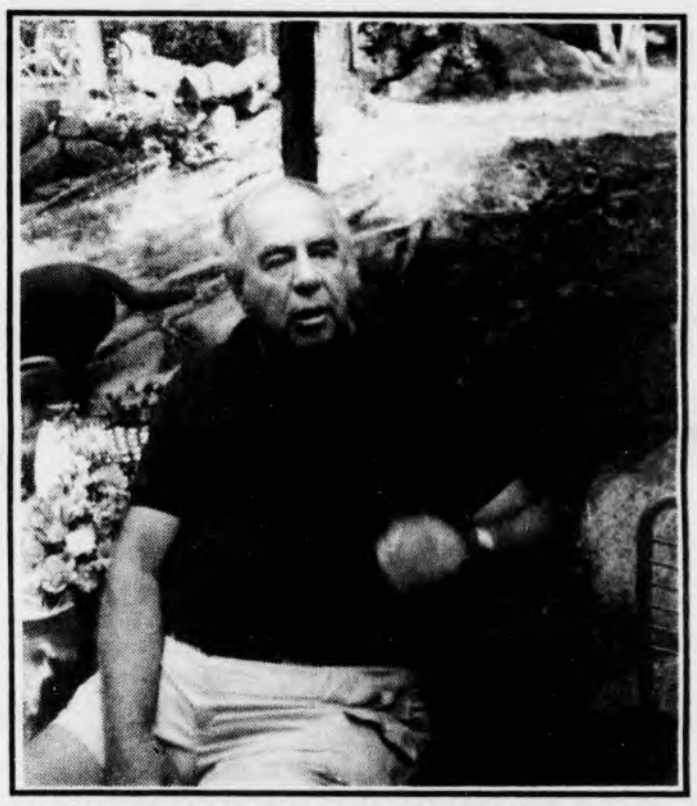


Dan Leahy (left) was guest of honor at last weekend's cookout at the home of John and Doris Golden. Members o the Chamber of Commerce flocked to the event to honor the community leader. Also in attendance were Annette Sawchuk (center) and Wayne Sawchuk (right).

(Photos by Patricia L. Desmond)



There were plenty of guests at last weekend's Bound Brook Lane barbeque in honor of Dan Leahy, former general manager of Kimball's By The Sea, and a longtime member of the local Chamber of Commerce.



Jack Golden sits in the shade of his backyard during last weekend's barbeque, honoring Dan Leahy as guest of honor.



Doris Golden, hostess of last weekend's backyard event honoring Chamber of Commerce board of director Dan Leahy.

County 4-H news, times for Marshfield Fair exhibits

Plymouth County 4-H club members and volunteers will exhibit their handiwork, participate in livestock shows and give 4-H visual presentations during the ten days of the 1991 Marshfield Fair.

Each day in the Plymouth County Cooperative Extension building the 4-H Chicken Squad will be on duty with the baby chicks. Fairgoers will be able to hold a baby chick and learn about its care.

Members of the 4-H Forestry Team—Amanda Ransom, Leanne Bradley and Jill Metcalf—will participate in the programs in the Gazebo. Amy McKee of Kingston is coordinating all the 4-H visual presentations in the Gazebo and Carol Holloway is in charge of the 4-H presentations outside under the tent. Carol Tripp of Lakeville and her 4-H club members will make terrariums in the Gazebo Aug. 16 and 23.

All the 4-H photography, sewing, horticulture, foods, mechanical science, arts and crafts and environment awareness exhibits were judged by Heidi MacDonald of Middleboro, Liz O'Donoghue of Kingston, Paul McDermott of Scituate, Barbara and Loren St. Onge of Pembroke, Jennifer Ewell of Pembroke and Tom Holloway of Halifax.

Two new food challenges will be conducted at the fair for 4-H members. All contestants use the same blueberry muffin recipe and the same oatmeal cookie recipe in the challenge. Special trophies will be given out to the winners.

Fair patrons can buy some penny candy or learn more about 4-H club work at the Cooperative Extension information booth from the following volunteers: Dave Annis, Lenore Swanson, Jackie and Joe Freitas, all of Plympton, Alice Norway of Middleboro, Barbara Dow of Hingham, Theresa North of Marshfield, Bronia Wieliczki and Eleanor Cotter of Abington, Tom and Erin King of Duxbury, John and Joanne Dee of Whitman, Pat Mosca of Sagamore, George and Mary Mullen of Hanson, Mary and Howard Hayward of West Bridgewater, and Elaine and Don Lindbloom of Scituate.

The Livestock program is as follows:

Aug. 14, 10 a.m., Dog Show; 5 p.m. Rabbit Show

Aug. 15, 11 a.m., Dairy Show; 3 p.m., Beef Show; 6 p.m., Pygmy Goat Show

Aug. 16, 11 a.m., Dairy Goat Show; 6 p.m., Swine Show

Aug. 17, 10 a.m. Rabbit Show; 11 a.m., Sheep Show

Aug. 18, 9 a.m., Horse Show; noon, Dairy Goat Show

Aug. 19, 1 p.m., Pygmy Goat Show; 7 p.m., Sheep Blocking Contest

Aug. 20, 6 p.m., Swine Show

Aug. 21, 1 p.m., Beef Show; 7 p.m., Dog Agility

Aug. 22, 2 p.m., Dairy Show

Aug. 23, 10 a.m., Dog Show

Aug. 24, 11 a.m., Sheep Show

The judges for the 4-H Livestock contests are Mike Sawyer of Taunton, Suzanne Green of Walpole, Jon Haskins of Norwell, Lydia Hale of Pembroke, Herb Moran of Scituate, Valerie Gale of Weymouth, Arthur Burke of Sanford, Maine, Jim Koebke of Dudley, Nathan Harrington of Duxbury, Kim Doucette of North Attleboro, Carol Holloway of Halifax, Sam Cappellina of Brewster, Kris Ashton of Lakeville, Christine Collins of Marshfield, and Paul Jurgelonis of Millbury.

The 4-H Sunflower Contest will be judged at 10 a.m. Aug. 24 by Ray McKay, Les Wyman and Bill Cannon states Deborah Swanson, 4-H Agent and Horticulturist. Two new awards will be given in memory of Francis H. Cox and Bob Dubois to outstanding 4-H exhibitors.

Janice Strojny, Carol Holloway of Halifax, Beverly Carroll of Marshfield and Charles Smith of East Bridgewater are members of the Plymouth County 4-H Fair management team.



A horse relaxes in his stall before his time on the track during the Marshfield Fair races.

(Photo by John Stobierski)

Hedlund challenges MWRA 'untimely' salary hikes

By Sen. Robert Hedlund

Although August is traditionally a quiet month in State Government, it has not been so quiet for the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority. The unprecedented rate increases, municipal assessments, salary increases and overall lack of accountability has elicited a strong reaction from Massachusetts' legislators.

On August 5, I put forth a Resolution that condemned the recent MWRA pay raises, and supported towns that withhold their assessments as a means to persuade the MWRA to rescind that very untimely pay hike. The Senate adopted this Resolution unanimously, just as the House of Representatives had previously done. This vote is a declarative statement by the Legislature that change must occur.

Additionally, two of my Senate colleagues authored legislation which would exact change on the MWRA by reforming its budget process. I and several other Senators signed onto this Bill, and it is my belief that we will all be hearing a great deal more about this proposal in the future.

HIGHER EDUCATION

Earlier this year Government Weld authorized the creation of a 19 Member Commission which will advise him on higher education policy. This Commission's existence reflects the consensus that changes and improvements must be pursued in our State colleges and universities. As one of only four legislators appointed to this Commission, I will have an opportunity to more closely examine the problems that challenge the Massachusetts higher education system.

The Commission will also consist of various business and academic leaders who are familiar with higher education in Massachusetts. Clearly reform is needed, and I believe that it is the responsibility of this Commission to present recommendations to the Governor which will make our higher education system more efficient, and one which will more effectively service the students of Massachusetts. The Commission will analyze matters such as funding levels, governing structure, quality of curricula and other substantive issues of concern.

It is my hope that beyond all of the rhetoric about education, this Commission will begin a process of addressing the real problems of Massachusetts State colleges and universities, and will help rebuild the confidence of Bay State students and parents.

If you have any views that you would like to share with me regarding the aforementioned Commission, please feel free to write my office at The State House, Room 416B, Boston, MA 02133.



South Shore Hospital emergency staff gets set to cut the ribbon at the ceremonial opening May 1 of the new emergency center, part of $16 million expansion. The second half of the project, a $7.7 million maternity center, opens Monday August 19.

Hospital unveils birthing unit, plans open house

South Shore Hospital will open its $7.7 million maternity center and unveils its new birthing unit to patients Monday, Aug. 19.

The public will have a chance to tour the facilities — including postpartum rooms and expanded special care nursery — Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 10 to 2.

Visitors should use the main entrance in the Emerson Building, facing Main Street (Route 18). The parking lot is located off Fogg Road.

The South Weymouth hospital has one of the busiest maternity services in Southeastern Massachusetts.

The 32,000 square foot center occupies the second and third floors of a $16 million building that also houses the hospital's new emergency center.

President and Chief Executive Officer David T. Hannan said the new maternity facility will enhance South Shore's "ability to deliver family-centered care by providing comfortable, spacious and modern surroundings for families — from the moment they enter the hospital until they leave with their infant."

Special care nursery beds for infants with medical problems at birth have been increased from six to eight. The special care unit is one of only three Level II (for babies who need special monitoring) nurseries in the area. The expansion makes it possible for more families with infants needing on-going hospital care, to receive that care closer to home.

South Shore Hospital provides 24 hour coverage by neonatologists (physicians specializing in newborn medicine) and pediatricians in the nursery.

The hospital's vice president of patient care services, Richard Aubut, RN, called the nursery "a bridge between the South Shore community and the neonatal intensive care units in the Boston hospitals."

"We can care for high-risk children from the South Shore who would otherwise have to be hospitalized in Boston."

The maternity center also includes a 36-bassinet well-baby nursery, a new birthing unit with nine labor/delivery/recovery rooms, two operating suites for cesarean births, a 32-bed maternity unit, classrooms for childbirth education and on-call rooms for medical staff.

It replaces a unit opened in 1954 in the west wing. However, the hospital has been delivering babies since it opened in 1922.

The staff includes 21 obstetrician/gynecologists, four certified nurse midwives and 23 pediatricians.

Last year some 2,200 babies were born at South Shore Hospital.

The $16 million combined emergency and maternity project is being funded by bonds an a $3.2 million fundraising campaign.

The expanded emergency center opened May 1.

New residents welcomed

Recently seventh grade class officers Caitlin Connolly, Tafana Fiore, and Amie Theriault visited the new Residence Home in Cohasset.

A "Cohasset Wreath" was donated as a gift from the seventh grade class. "We would like to welcome them to the town and wish them a happy stay," the young women said after the visit.

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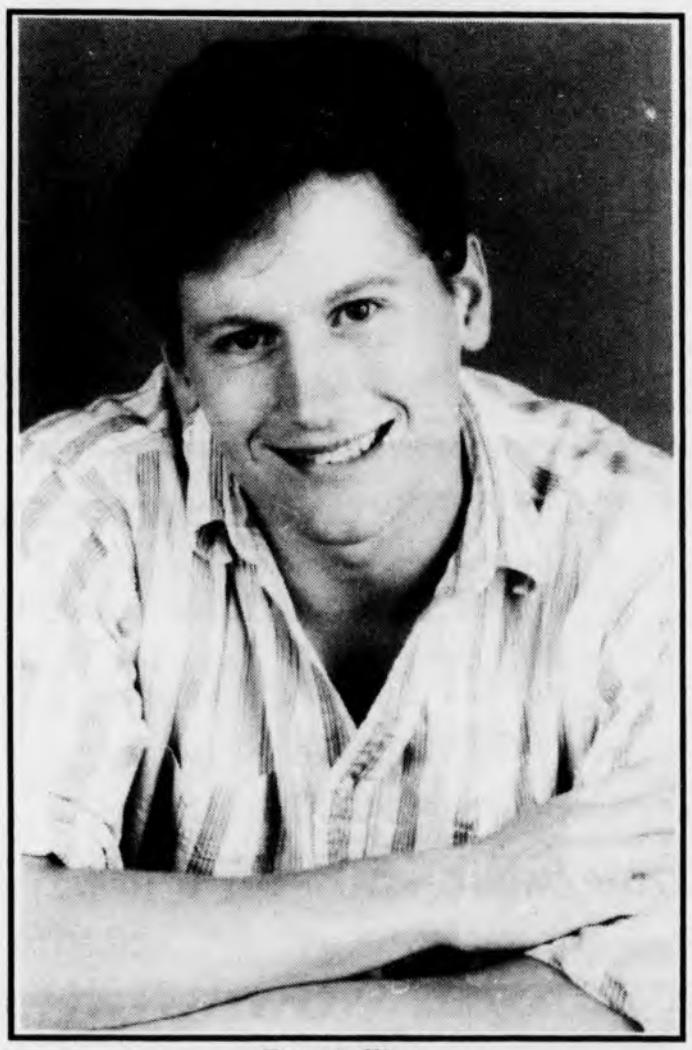
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cohasset's business news



Lindsey Tibbetts



Dan Collins

Residents model success

Lindsey Tibbetts, 90 Howard Gleason Road and Dan Collins, 404 South Main Street, both of Cohasset, attended a weekend modeling workshop presented by Image Resource of Newbury Street in Boston.

Lindsey, who attends Tabor Academy, enjoys singing, basketball, field hockey, skiing and swimming.

Dan graduated from Darien High School in Connecticut in 1985 and Ithaca College in New York in 1989. He enjoys biking and lacrosse.

At the Park Plaza Hotel, the participants received introduction to careers in modeling and television.

Workshop segments included how to work with a professional modeling agency, portfolio development, visual poise and make-up application.

The Image Resource modeling workshops are directed by Candy Ford of Cohasset who is also president of Ford Model Management.

CDM's Moran named Director of Environmental Business Council

W. Dennis Moran, senior vice president of Camp Dresser and McKee Inc. (CDM), one of the nation's largest environmental engineering firms, was recently appointed to the Board of Directors of the Environmental Business Council, a regionally based association of more than 100 environmental and energy firms. Moran heads CDM's international subsidiary, Camp Dresser and McKee International Inc., and is also a director of the parent company. Moran is a resident of Cohasset.

The Environmental Business Council is an association of environmental and energy firms organized to assist established and emerging companies with business development activities so they may successfully compete in domestic and international markets. Further, the Council works towards the development and implementation of sound environmental and energy policies and programs.

Camp Dresser and McKee Inc. provides environmental engineering, scientific, planning, and management services worldwide. The firm focuses its activities on the management of water resources, hazardous and solid wastes, wastewater, infrastructure, and environmental systems for industry and government. CDM International has worked in more than 80 countries on projects for environmental management, improvement of water supply and sanitation, solid waste management, and water resources engineering. Headquartered in Cambridge, it maintains more than 80 offices throughout the U.S. and overseas.



Jack Conway's Cohasset office manager Mary Ellen Neagle receives an honor from Dick Cahill, president of Jack Conway Co.

Neagle leads at mid-year

Mary Ellen Neagle was recently presented an award for listing the most property through the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Company at mid year.

The presentation was made by Conway President Dick Cahill during the company's "Circle of Champions" luncheon served to honor those within the Jack Conway sales force who have consistently excelled in both selling and listing properties.

Neagle, a resident of Cohasset, has been with the Jack Conway Company for 19 years, and has been tops in listings and sales for her office for the past 15 years. She was also tops in sales for the entire company in 1986. Neagle is also an active member of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, the Women's Council, and has been a member of the Gold Club since its inception in 1979.

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social

Tunnicliffe named junior cotillion director for Greater Boston area

The National League of Junior Cotillions has announced the appointment of Amy Mills Tunnicliffe as director of the program in the Greater Boston area.

Children from Cohasset, Hingham, Norwell and Scituate are invited to participate in the Junior Cotillion program, which features etiquette and ballroom dance training for sixth, seventh and eighth grade students. The program includes six classes and two balls over an eight-month period. The classes will be held from September through March, one evening a month, at St. John's Church in Hingham. The two semi-formal balls will be held in December and April. The December Holly Ball will be held at the South Shore Conservatory of Music.

The purpose of the program is to give young people instruction and practice in the courtesies that make life more pleasant for them and those around them and to provide opportunities to practice and enjoy these skills at memorable classes and balls. The classes will involve training in the waltz, fox trot and beach shag, as well as the usual courtesies associated with dancing. Students will receive thorough instruction and practice in social niceties such as table manners, telephone courtesy, making introductions and thank you notes. After constant practice in a peer group, boys and girls are expected to leave the program with the confidence and poise that comes from knowing the correct thing to do in social situations.

The 1991-92 Advisory Board members are Sandra Baker, Linda Braun, Bev Cherry, Maureen Doran, Linda Henderson and Gail Scott.

Mrs. Tunnicliffe has served on the Board of the Welcome Wagon Club of Hingham and as a youth group advisor at St. John's Church. She is a member of the Junior League of Boston and is a volunteer at the Mary Martha Learning Center.

The National League of Junior Cotillions is headquartered in Charlotte, NC, where the program was established in 1979. Executive Director Anne Colvin Winters said, "We are delighted to see this training available in the Boston area. It will have a positive and lasting effect on the self-esteem and social (continued) development of young people."

Enrollment is limited to 25 boys and 25 girls per class. Registration will take place during the month of August. An informational Mother's Coffee will be held Monday, Aug. 19, 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Church, Main Street. If you would like to attend the coffee or wish your child to receive an invitation, please call 740-0077.

Miss Pamela Tillotson weds Alvin Little

Wearing her mother's wedding gown, Pamela Cynthia Tillotson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Tillotson of Cohasset, became the bride of Alvin R. Little, Jr. at a June 22 wedding in a mountain setting at the Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe, Vermont.

The Rev. John Benbow of the East Congregational Church in Milton officiated at the double ring ceremony. A garden reception followed on the grounds of the lodge.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Kimberley Lenchner of Monticello, NY as Honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Kristin Vitti of Old Saybrook, CT, Mary Bissonette of Jericho, VT, Beverly Holmes of Carver and Danielle Trepanier of Burlington, VT.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Little, Sr. of Charlotte, VT, selected his brother, Tim Little of Jericho, VT as his best man. James Lenchner, brother-in-law of the bride of Monticello, NY, Steve Shapiro of Colchester, VT, Chris Griffiths of Princeton, NJ and Peter Atkinson of Hartford, CT were ushers.

The bride's 13 year old Golden Retriever, Tigger, served as ring bearer.

A graduate of Cohasset High School, the bride attended Derby Academy and received a BS degree in Psychology from the University of Vermont. She is self employed as a professional dog handler and breeder. The bridegroom, also a graduate of the University of Vermont, holds BA degrees in both Biology and English. He is employed as a research technician by New York University Medical Center. He is also a bassist in the band Empire.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii and Denver, the couple will live in Vermont.



Mrs. Alvin Little

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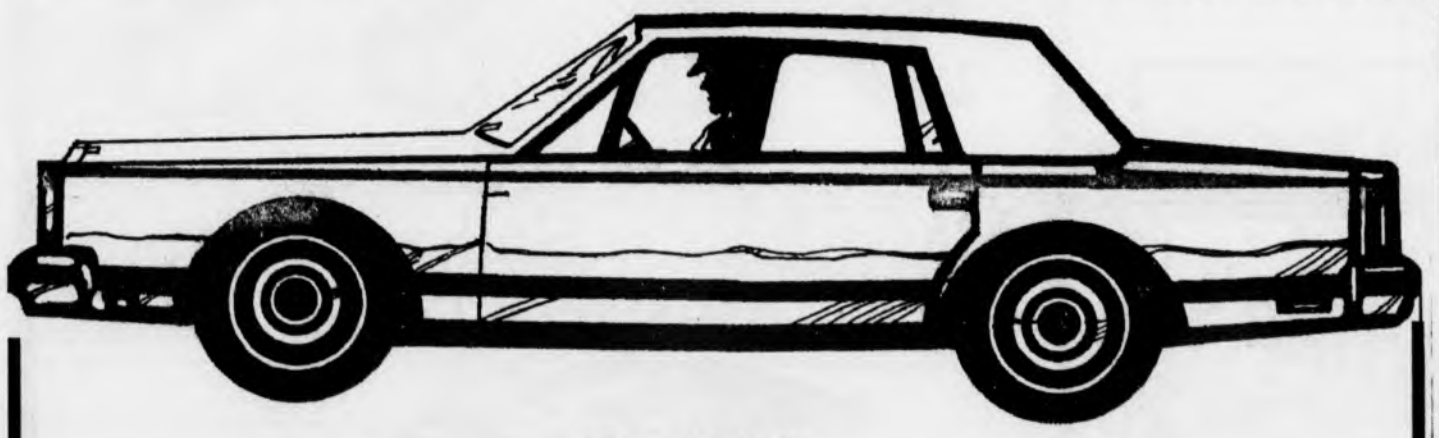
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mariner sports

Undefeated season for swimmers

By Linda Henderson

In their closest meet of the summer, Cohasset concluded an unbeaten regular season, defeating Hanover by a score of 369-256.

Coaches Jane deLima, Brooke Anderson, Liz Buckley and Jonathan deLima have helped put together a season which combined success with a team effort in which all members were able to participate and contribute to their team's victories.

In diving Dawn Meehan was second and Catie Campbell was third in the 16 and under age category. In 12 and under Caroline deLima was first and Amy Wojtosinski was fourth.

In swimming events the results were as follows:

BOYS

50 yard freestyle: Greg Bilton, 1st; Mike O'Hart, 4th. Matt Lewis, 5th.

100 yard I.M.: 16 and under: Dave Leahy, 1st.

14 and under: Tom Greco, 1st; Jamey Kondrat, 4th.

12 and under: Doug Cameron, 1st; Burke Davis, 4th.

Freestyle: 8 and under: Jeff Schneider, 2nd; Chris Golden 4th.

Consolation Heat: 8 and under: Tim Grassey, 1st; Jake Morgan, 2nd; Phil Kreycik, 3rd.

10 and under: Justin Golden, 2nd; Jake Motley, 3rd; Mike Rossi, 5th.

Consolation Heat: 12 and under: Justin Buckley, 1st; Doug Cameron, 3rd; Josh Butler, 5th.

14 and under: Jamey Kondrat, 1st; Jay Dunn, 3rd.

16 and under: Chris Kondrat, 1st; J.L. Williams, 4th.

Butterfly, 10 and under: Derek Bugley, 1st; Justin Golden, 4th; Craig Parker, 5th.

12 and under: Justin Buckley, 1st; Bobby Meehan, 3rd; Brian Fair.

14 and under: Tom Greco, 1st; Burke Davis, 4th.

16 and under: Chris Kondrat, 1st; Scott Theriault, 3rd.

Breaststroke

8 and under: Chris Golden, 2nd; Tim Baird, 3rd; Peter Kovach, 5th.

Consolation Heat

8 and under: Raymond Cavanaugh, 1st; Ben Bixby, 2nd; Ted Lubitz, 3rd.

10 and under: Greg Bilton, 1st; Kevin deVito, 3rd; Mark Equi, 5th.

Consolation Heat

12 and under: Paul Sheerin, 2nd; Kevin Duffy, 3rd; Burke Davis, 5th.

14 and under: Jay Dunn, 1st; Tom Greco, 3rd.

16 and under: Dave Leahy, 1st.

Backstroke

8 and under: Jeff Schneider, 1st; Ben Bixby, 4th.

Consolation Heat

Alex Etkind, 1st; Tim Grassey, 2nd; David deVito, 3rd.

10 and under: Derek Bugley, 1st; Mike O'Hart, 3rd; Bobby Morgan, 5th.

Consolation Heat

12 and under: J.L. Williams, 2nd; Mark Connolly, 4th; Andy Heller, 5th.

14 and under: Jamey Kondrat, 1st; Jay Dunn, 3rd.

16 and under: Scott Theriault, 1st; Pat Leahy, 2nd.

GIRLS

50 yard freestyle: Sarah Chin, 2nd; Carolyn Cameron, 4th; Jen Chastain, 5th.

100 yard I.M.: Kate deLima, 2nd; Catie Campbell, 4th.

14 and under: Becky Golden, 2nd; Dawn Meehan, 3rd.

12 and under: Lauren deVito, 1st; Emily Henderson, 2nd.

Freestyle

8 and under: Sarah Senechal, 2nd; Ashley Ulmer, 3rd; Catherine Flaherty, 5th.

Consolation Heat

8 and under: Ashley Van Hartesvelt, 2nd; Leigh-Anne Walsh, 4th.

10 and under: Sarah Chin, 2nd; Allison Berg, 3rd; Maura Duffy, 5th.

12 and under: Kerry O'Hart, 1st; Amie Theriault, 3rd; Becca Jenkins, 5th.

14 and under: Dawn Meehan, 3rd; Catie Campbell, 4th.

16 and under: Meghan Staunton, 2nd; Leah Kisiel, 4th.

Butterfly

10 and under: Megan Connolly, 3rd; Emily Libby, 4th; Jessie Zerendow, 5th.

12 and under: Emily Henderson, 2nd; Amie Theriault, 3rd.

14 and under: Heather Littlehale, 1st; Tina Rousseau, 2nd.

16 and under: Robin deVito, 2nd; Cecille Prudhomme, 4th.

Breaststroke

8 and under: Sarah Senechal, 1st; Gemma O'Brien, 2nd.

Consolation Heat

8 and under: Kate Henderson, 1st; Laura Kondrat, 2nd; Alexis Bugley, 5th.

10 and under: Katie Whitehouse, 1st; Carolyn Cameron, 2nd; Caitlin Donovan, 5th.

Consolation Heat

12 and under: Caroline deLima, 1st; Emily Henderson, 2nd; Maren Cameron, 3rd.

14 and under: Becky Golden, 1st; Dawn Meehan, 3rd.

16 and under: Kate deLima, 1st; Cecille Prudhomme, 3rd.

Backstroke

8 and under: Zoe Davis, 2nd; Adrina deVitre, 3rd.

Consolation Heat

Taylor Strecker, 2nd; Maggie O'Connor, 3rd; Sarah Motley, 4th.

10 and under Carolyn Cameron, 2nd; Jen Meehan, 4th; Kelly Tufts, 5th.

Consolation Heat

12 and under: Lauren deVito, 1st; Kerry O'Hart, 2nd; Leah Kisiel, 5th.

14 and under: Heather Littlehale, 1st; Tina Rousseau, 2nd.

16 and under: Robin deVito, 3rd, Cecille Prudhomme, 4th.

In the mixed 10 and under free relay, the team of Bugley, Motley, Chin, Golden was 1st and the team of Cameron, O'Hart, Baird, Golden was 2nd.

In the boys 12 and under free relay, the team of Cameron, Boudreau, Williams, Buckley was 2nd and the team of Davis, Lincoln, Leahy, Fair was 3rd.

In the girls 12 and under free relay, the team of deVito, Henderson, McKenney, O'Hart was 1st, the team of Cook, Jenkins, Kisiel, Cameron was 3rd and the team of Lamp, Wojtasinski, McLeod, Meehan was 4th.

In the boys 16 and under free relay the team of Leahy, Greco, Theriault, Kondrat was 1st.

In the girls 16 and under free relay, the team of Golden, Rousseau, deVito, Littlehale was 1st and the team of Campbell, deLima, Staunton, Meehan was 3rd.

(See page 19)

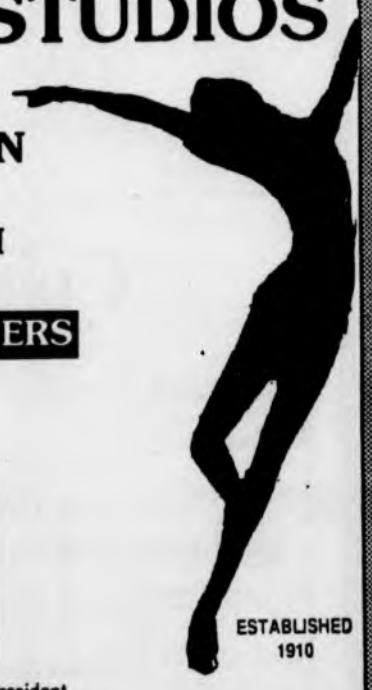
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recreation notes

Fall golf lessons

The Recreation Department is holding registrations for a four-week session of golf lessons, taught by golf pro, Chuck Young.

The class will begin Wednesday, Sept. 11 to Wednesday, Oct. 2. The fee for this program will be $35 per person. To register, call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Class will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

If you do not have golf clubs, indicate this at the time of registration. This program is ideal for new golfers. Clubs can be borrowed for the class.

Winter, indoor golf classes are planned again and details will be announced in October. Young is a teaching pro, and a former Pan Am player. Currently, he serves as the head golf pro for both the Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Departments and also teaches privately. Young also makes personalized golf clubs.

FREE GOLF CLINIC

Chuck Young will conduct a free golf clinic and class at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 21, at the Deer Hill School front field.

Anyone interested in attending the clinic may do so. Any member of recreation department golf lessons, who may have missed a class during the five-week session, may also attend for extra instruction.

There is no pre-registration.

PRO-PLAY

The recreation commission is holding registrations for Pro-Play, a program for children aged 4 to 7. Pro-Play is specifically designed to teach and reenforce movement and motor skills to young children and will meet daily, 1-1/2 hours per day, the week of Monday to Friday, Aug. 26 to 30, at the Osgood School Field.

Children will be grouped into classes for: ages four and five, 8:30 to 10 a.m. and ages six and seven, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Pro-Play will be co-directed by Cliff Olsson and John Tate of Great Britain, who are teachers and coaches both in Great Britain and the U.S.A. Pro-Play has been developed to expose children to a variety of physical and social skills including balance, timing, coordination, health and fitness and imagination.

To register, call the Recreation Department office at: 383-6791. Non-Residents will be accepted for this program on a space available basis.

Shoefitting and Supply Day

Cohasset Community Center will have the fall Shoe Fitting and Supply Day Aug. 20 from 4 to 6 p.m. At this time, dance shoes, etc. from the Duxbury Dance Studio will be available at reasonable prices. Classes will begin Sept. 9.

If a child needs new dance shoes or tights or leotards, orders will be taken. Children will be fitted. All students will wear pink ballet shoes and black tap shoes this year for the show. Any color is suitable for class. Children must have socks to try on the dance shoes (thin for ballet and sneaker socks for tap). All orders must be prepaid. Order forms will be at the Cohasset Community Center on that day. Please attach your check to the order form.

Although our "old shoe box" has depleted, bring in your old shoes. If you can find a pair that fit, you are welcome to trade at no charge.

No orders can be taken after this date.

Call the Center at 383-0088 with any questions.

Gymnastic camp registration

Gymnastics camp is scheduled with rotations on floor exercise, uneven bars, balance beam, vault and dance. As an added feature there will be bowling. (Bring a snack daily for a short water break.)

Numerous prizes given out weekly for all sorts of contests. Call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088 for girls ages 7-16. Aug. 20-22, $39, 9-12; Aug. 27 to 29, $39, 9-12; Sept. 4 and 5, $26, 9-12.

Fair offers discount admission

In tough economic times, organizers are trying to give Marshfield Fair patrons a break this year.

The 124th annual fair, which opens today and runs until Aug. 25, will offer discount coupons reducing admission from $4 to $3 as well as offering a $15 pass for the entire fair and an $18 pass for the entire fair with parking.

"We know the economy is flat," said fair secretary/treasurer Carlton E. Chandler. "But we're looking to have people come to the fair and have a good time and forget for awhile how bad things are."

The special coupons can be obtained at the administration building.

Chandler said the fair has worked twice as hard on promotion this year in order to draw more people to the fair.

Last year the fair drew under 100,000 patrons. The fair has averaged between 108,000 and 110,000 each year for the past 10 years, according to Chandler.

In addition to the reduced admission offered, there are other specials.

Seniors have an admission rate of $3 instead of the regular $4. And Aug. 22 is Senior Citizens Day where seniors get in free.

"I told our people if someone says they are a senior, then we should let the m in free," Chandler said.

Tuesday Aug. 20 is Independence Mall Day whereby the purchase of eight ride tickets entitles the bearer to eight more tickets free if they have a coupon from a participating store at the mall.

And on Aug. 25 people can pay $10 and ride all day at the carnival.

In addition to the special admissions deals, there are several major attractions to this year's fair.

Three Boston Bruins will sign autographs.

On Aug. 17, Ken Hodge Jr. will sign from 1-3 p.m.

On Aug. 22, Bob Sweeney will sign from 7-9 p.m.

And on Aug. 23, Jeff Lazaro will sign from 7-9 p.m.

Also the Perfect Gentlemen will perform on Aug. 20 at 7:30 at the grandstand.

The Platters will perform Wednesday, Aug. 14 at 7:30 at the grandstand.

Other bands such as Yankee Jack and Marie and Tavares will perform during the fair.

Something new this year is the Irish Festival which will be held on Aug. 25, the final day of the fair.

Artists such as the O'Learys Step Dancers and the O'Reilly's will perform.

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obituary

Alice G. Daunt

Alice G. Daunt, educator, community leader and activist, a long-time Cohasset resident, died Monday following a brief illness.

She was an educator in the Boston school system for 24 years before moving to Cohasset where she taught in the Deer Hill School for 20 years.

A strong advocate for the frail and elderly, Mrs. Daunt, 81, served on the Cohasset Council on Aging from 1975 to 1983 and on the South Shore Elder Services Board of Directors where she chaired several committees and served as Treasurer. She was also Secretary to the advisory board and major fundraiser for the South Shore Coalition of Transportation (SSCOOT) a transportation provider for the handicapped.

Mrs. Daunt, an active member of the Cohasset Dramatic Club since 1954, played major roles in numerous productions. For many years she donated her time and voice to TIC of Marshfield, a radio station for the blind, where she broadcasted mystery stories.

She was born and grew up in South Boston. She graduated from South Boston High School and attended Teachers College where she received her degree in education. She and her husband, the late John F. Daunt, moved to Cohasset in 1954.

Deeply committed to her community and social issues, Mrs. Daunt was a political activist who served as treasurer of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee for 17 years and worked actively in many political campaigns. She served as Registrar of Voters for Cohasset since 1983. She worked diligently for the Cohasset Social Service League's Consignment Shop in many capacities, most recently as Volunteer Coordinator. She also donated her time generously to the South Shore Art Center.

Her devotion to those less fortunate than she was most reflected by her cherished volunteer work at Lourdes, France. For 16 years, Mrs. Daunt spent one month each year working in the hospitals at Lourdes. At home she served as a liturgical minister at St. Anthony's Parish and for many years chaired the Book Committee for the Cohasset Village Fair, an annual fundraising event hosted by the local churches.

She was a mentor and friend to all she met. However full her schedule, Alice Daunt always found the time to give to others in need.

Mrs. Daunt leaves a brother, Roger Dunne of Whitman; a sister, Mary Hiteshew of Frederick, MD; two nieces, Jean A. Cox, Fairfax, VA and Mary Ellen Langan, Vienna, VA; a nephew, P. Gregory Hiteshew of Frederick, MD; 13 grandnieces and nephews; and many devoted friends.

Memorial donations may be made to Lourdes Bureau, 698 Beacon St., Boston 02215.

A funeral Mass will be held in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, Thursday, Aug. 15, at 10 a.m.

Undefeated season for swimmers

(Continued from page 17)

In the mixed 8 and under free relay, the team of Senechal, Ulmer, Golden, Schneider was 1st, the team of Anderson, Cavanaugh, Strecker, Lubitz was 3rd and the team of T. Baird, O'Connor, Motley, deVeto was 5th.

In the mixed 10 and under medley relay, the team of Bugley, Bilton, Chin, Golden was 1st and the team of O'Hart, Dunn, Connolly, Lewis was 3rd and the team of Zerendow, Ridge, Roth, O'Hart was 5th.

In the boys 12 and under medley relay, the team of Cameron, Sheerin, Buckley, Williams was 2nd and the team of Connolly, Leahy, Boudreau, Fair was 3rd.

In the girls 12 and under medley relay, the team of Theriault, deVito, deLima, O'Hart, was 1st. the team of Kisiel, Cameron, Cook, McKenney, was 2nd and the team of Noerring, Lamp, Beggan, Wojtasinski was 3rd.

In the boys 16 and under medley relay, the team of Leahy, Dunn, Kondrat, Theriault was 1st and the team of Lincoln, Whitely, Heller, Parker was 3rd.

In the girls 16 and under medley relay, the team of Littlehale, deLima, Rousseau, Golden was 1st, and the team of Meehan, deVito, Campbell, Staunton was third.

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The tall ship *Little Jennie* docks in Hingham Harbor

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

The not-so-little *Little Jennie*, a 107-year-old tall ship out of New York, will be docked in Hingham Harbor for the next two weeks.

The recently restored ship is in town as the centerpiece of Coastal Ecology Camp, a camp jointly sponsored by the New England Wildlife Center (NEWC) and the Maritime Center based in New York.

When Gregory Mertz took over as director of the NEWC last year, he said he wanted to expand the center's educational programs. He said he wanted to bring people outdoors, not bring the outdoors inside. Bringing *Little Jennie* to the South Shore is an exciting example of this philosophy in action.

Thirty local youths, between the ages of 10 and 18, will participate in the camp-at-sea program with daily trips aboard the ship.

The camp's first session began August 12 and will end on August 16. The second session will run from August 19-23.

Campers will explore fresh and saltwater ecosystems, local ecology, wildlife and learn about seamanship and maritime history. Among the camp's planned highlights will be an overnight camping trip on an uninhabited Boston Harbor island and the presentation of individual ecology projects.

The campers will also study oceanography, boat navigation, and marine biology. Water quality and environmental concerns will also be investigated.

Each of the students will also get the opportunity to steer the *Little Jennie* and help raise and lower its majestic sails.

The NEWC is a non-profit organization, located at 19 Fort Hill St. in Hingham. The center cares for injured or orphaned wild animals and is also dedicated to educating the public about wildlife and environmental issues. The Maritime Center, based in Long Island, New York, is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting seamanship, water safety, the restoration of historic vessels and heightening awareness of the marine environment.

This past weekend, NEWC volunteers and supporters had the chance to spend an afternoon at sea aboard the ship.

It was a chance, not only to enjoy a pleasant day boating, but an opportunity to learn about the program and *Little Jennie's* history and its future.

Little Jennie is literally a piece of history; the ship is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Supporters of the ship point out that despite a major renovation, *Little Jennie* still has more than 90 percent of its original wood. By comparison, the famed *Old Ironsides*, now docked in Charlestown, only has about 10 percent of its original wood.

The *Little Jennie*, now docked at the Hewitt's Cove Marina on Route 3A, will be open to the public, on the following dates and times:

- Aug. 16, 3-5 p.m.
- Aug. 17, all day when at dock
- Aug. 18, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Aug. 22 4-6 p.m.
- Aug. 23, 3-6 p.m.

The ship will also be available for public tours and charters on weekends and some evenings. Charters will benefit the NEWC and are tax deductable. For more information call the NEWC at 749-5387.

Cool off at the Science Center

(Continued from page 9)

moon and planets through telescopes, search the skies for shooting stars, and enjoy refreshments that are out of this world! Stay overnight for the best view of the annual Perseid meteor shower. Sleep-over guests can pitch tents, sleep under the stars, or enjoy the comfort of our carpeted auditorium. Snack, campfire, and breakfast included for sleep-over participants. Evening program only (7 - 9 p.m.): Members/$6 adults $4 child under 12. Non-members/$8 adult, $5 child under 12. Evening program and sleep-over: Members/$15 adult, $10 child. Non-members/$ 18 adult, $12 child. Science Center summer campers and their families receive a 10 percent discount for the sleep-over program. Prepaid registration is required.

NATURE CAMP REGISTRATION

The Science Center has limited space available in its remaining sessions of Summer Day Camp. There is limited space available in the two-week session beginning the week of August 12. Half-day programs are available for children age 3 through grade 5; full-day programs for children entering grades 2 through 9. Please call the Center 659-2559 for more information and a camp brochure.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY JULIE WHITE

Through August, Scituate photographer Julie White is showing a selection of seashore scenes in the Science Center's Vine Hall. Many of the photographs feature Scituate's Minot Beach and its many moods. All photographs are available for purchase, with a portion of the proceeds donated by the artist to the Science Center. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday; Noon-4 p.m., Sunday. Free admission.

South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and one mile from Route 3, Exit 13. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday; Noon-4 p.m., Sunday. All programs require prepaid registration. The Center also features a museum store, six nature trails, picnic facilities, and a nature lending library.

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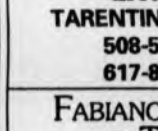
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Photographers on exhibit

The works of two photographers are the focal point of an exhibit running August 20 through October 5 at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

Thomas Boone, who recently moved to Hingham from Pennsylvania, focuses on abandoned places in his platinum/palladium prints. Thomas Petit, of Brockton, explores his subconscious through a series of photographic self portraits.

An opening reception will be held on Thursday evening, Sept. 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. The exhibit, however, officially opens Tuesday, Aug. 20 with the re-opening of the Art Center, which was closed for three weeks for summer cleaning and vacations.

A Gallery Artists Exhibit will run concurrently in the Dillon Gallery and Clement Micarelli will be the faculty feature. The exhibition is open to the public Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call the Art Center at 383-9548.

Call for auditions

Hingham Civic Music Theatre needs artistic people who want to be "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered." Must be able to act, sing and dance.

Auditions for Rogers and Hart's classic musical "Pal Joey" are scheduled for Aug. 19 and 20 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Hingham High School Auditorium. Call backs are Aug. 22.

Artistic Director James Sullivan is looking for 15 speaking parts. Choreographer Susan Delorey wants seven dancers who can execute jazz, ballet and some tap steps. Lead by Musical Director Sal Bartolotti and produced by Barbara Cartmill, the show will open Oct. 19 with performances on Oct. 25 and 26.

Services for seniors

Services for Seniors is a service which helps make homemakers, home health aides and nurses more accessible to elders in need of assistance with personal care, meal preparation, light housekeeping, shopping, companionship, or respite care.

Names of these workers are provided free of charge to elders, who then negotiate directly with the workers. Those wishing to learn more about the program may call Mary Beth Worrick, program coordinator, at 383-0771 or 383-0821, Tuesday or Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon. Services for Seniors is a program of the Social Service League of Cohasset and is partially funded by South Shore Elder Services.

Swimmers with style

Thursday, Aug. 15 at 7 p.m., at Cohasset Town Hall, the Cohasset Swim Center, under the direction of Abbie White, will present "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory."

Tickets are $3 and may be purchased at the door. For information call 383-9463.

Summer reading party

All children who have participated in this summer's "Wizardread" reading program are invited to a party at the Paul Pratt Library on Friday, Aug. 16 at 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served and entertainment provided by special guest storyteller Marilyn Pope. Over 100 readers have turned in reading cards so far.

Mrs. Pope's program will include: "Lady in Black," "Prinderella: a fractured fairytale," "The Rabbi and the 29 Witches," and "Taily-po." She will also be happy to honor any requests for other old favorites—please call the library at 383-1348 if you have a request.

Mrs. Pope was formerly children's librarian at the Paul Pratt Library and is currently at the Middleboro Public Library. She has a background in the art of storytelling.

Channel 53

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27

6 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads more stories about sailing and the ocean, *A Sort-of-Sailor, Family Sailing Adventure, Sea Swan* and *I Wonder If I'll See a Whale.*

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: "Treasures in Your Attic: Old and Rare Books." Ken Gloss, proprietor of Boston's Brattle Book Store on West St. shares with our viewers some thoughts on old and rare books. (a repeat)

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Hurricane Bob uproots history and downs power

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Hurricane Bob plunged Cohasset and surrounding towns into darkness Monday, as high winds downed power lines and uprooted trees.

The hurricane was also blamed for the cancellation of two days of location filming on the Steve Martin movie "Housesitter.

Producer's plans to film in Cohasset Monday and Tuesday were promptly cancelled when word of Bob's impending visit was announced. While Cohasset center shop owners secured their stores and taped windows, the "Housesitter crew took in the props, awnings and signs they put up to transform Cohasset into Dobb's Mills

Throughout the day Monday, townspeople were urged to tape windows and stock up on supplies.

Despite warnings issued to many seaside residents, only two people took refuge at the Red Cross shelter set up in Cohasset High School.

At Kirby's Country Store on Route 228 in Hingham a steady stream of residents stopped in to pick up essentials.

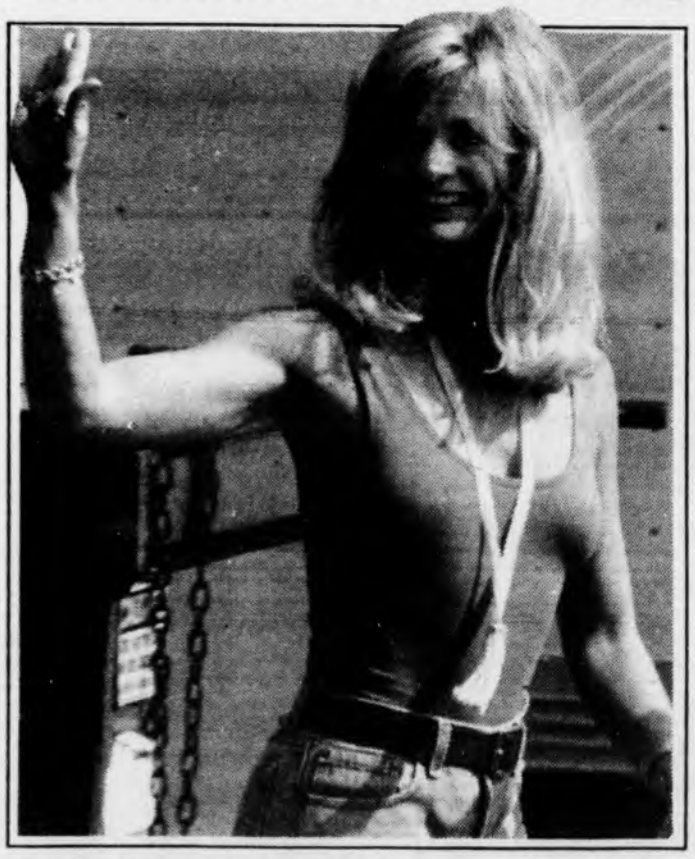
(See page 12)



John Seavey of Beechwood Street clears his yard following Hurricane Bob's rampage Monday. A historic buttonwood tree, believed to be more than 200-years-old, was critically damaged during the storm. Because of the storm many residences were without power for days.

(Staff photo by Joseph Mont)

Goldie films 'Housesitter,' but 'What About Bob?'



Goldie Hawn the star of the movie "Housesitter" waves to fans outside her trailer during filming Friday. (Staff photo by J.P.M.)

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Producers of the movie "Housesitter" spent nearly 10 hours on Cohasset Common August 16 to film just a few seconds.

Additional Cohasset filming planned for Monday and Tuesday was cancelled due to Hurricane Bob.

Hundreds gathered across the street from the common to watch the filming; many commented that the slow-moving process was a far cry from the glamour they expected.

Stargazers were rewarded for their patience, when actress Goldie Hawn, the star of "Foul Play," and "Private Benjamin" began filming her scene shortly after 2 p.m.

Friday's scene was a reaction shot as Hawn steps off a bus and gets her first look at the idyllic common. The entire scene will run less than 30 seconds.

Between takes, onlookers were able to catch a glimpse of Hawn's off-screen love interest, actor Kurt Russell. Hawn's on-screen lead, comedian Steve Martin, was not in town for Friday's shoot. It was not known if he would appear in any of the Cohasset scenes.

The art of film is also the art of illusion and the producers had a few tricks in store for Cohasset.

The biggest trick was transforming Cohasset into the

(See page 13)

School choice plan fails to win favor

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The school system will not participate in the "School Choice" program when school's open in September.

The school committee met Aug. 15 and discussed the concept. The decision was to wait. No vote was needed to delay.

Only two families have contacted the school superintendent about the possibility of using the new state program. Last year there were four tuition students in Cohasset.

School Supt. Stephen Hart told the committee most other towns are following the same course.

Hart said there are too many questions at this time.

"Philosophically the idea troubles me," Hart said. But he went on to say there is no assurance that accepting the choice program will not cost the community money.

(See page 3)

cohasset's week

Out of state travel

The high school girls soccer team will be heading out of state Aug. 30 and 31 for a competition in Keene, N.H.

School committee gave the trip its blessing when it met Aug. 15.

The girls will be staying with families in the Keene area. The bus driver will stay in a motel, according to the plan.

No school contracts yet

Labor negotiations were the subject of a closed school committee discussion after the regular meeting Aug. 15.

No contracts are ready for ratification and school begins in two weeks.

Window wall work begins

A company from Malden, AA Windows, was given the bid for work on the window wall at the high school last week. The company was the low bidder of the job out of a field of nine. Town meeting and the override vote provided $100,000 for the work. Bids ranged from the low of $83,000 to a high of $160,000. Work will continue through the fall.

New locker rooms at CHS

The locker rooms in the basement of the high school were renovated over the summer by the school department.

John Jacobucci, a maintenance worker for the school system, did the job. The boys locker room underwent major renovations. The ceiling was dropped, a new floor laid, new lockers purchased. This year it will be used as the girls locker room. Last year one of the out-of-town sports teams refused to change in the locker area because of its condition.

The entire school committee toured the locker areas at the meeting Aug. 15. All had praise for the effort.

This year the boys will use the girls locker area which is undergoing some less extensive renovation.

School appointments

The following new teachers and other school staff members were appointed by the school committee Aug. 15:

• Laureen White, business education at the high school. She was employed in town two years ago. She replaces a teacher who is retiring.

• Also back in business education is Joan Wool who will have a 2/5s position since the retiring teacher was paid at a higher scale.

The addition means keyboarding is back in the schedule.

• Maueen Duffy, home economics at the high school. She will work a .8 position as opposed to the halftime position last year.

• Bill Antolini, industrial arts. He will work fulltime replacing another retiring teacher who worked halftime last year for the same money. He is capable of teaching computer assisted drafting. School officials have yet to work out the details of how to provide him with a computer. He is considering creation of a track club. The sport was dropped due to budget problems.

• Ronald Ford, halftime physical education. This is an addition, one of the few, in the budget. His hiring will mean Michael Gill will no longer teach physical education. Gill is the health educator.

• Charles Doody, special education. He replaces a retiring teacher.

• Donna Dunbar, fulltime library aide at the Osgood School. She has worked as a school librarian in the past.

• Joan Mead, secretary at Deer Hill School.

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

1991 August	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 22	10:11	3:59	10:20	4:01
Fri.23	10:54	4:41	11:02	4:46
Sat. 24	11:32	5:18	11:42	5:27
Sun.25	—	5:56	12:09	6:07
Mon.26	12:21	6:32	12:44	6:47
Tues.27	12:58	7:08	1:21	7:27
Wed.28	1:36	7:45	1:56	8:08
Thurs. 29	2:17	8:26	2:35	8:53

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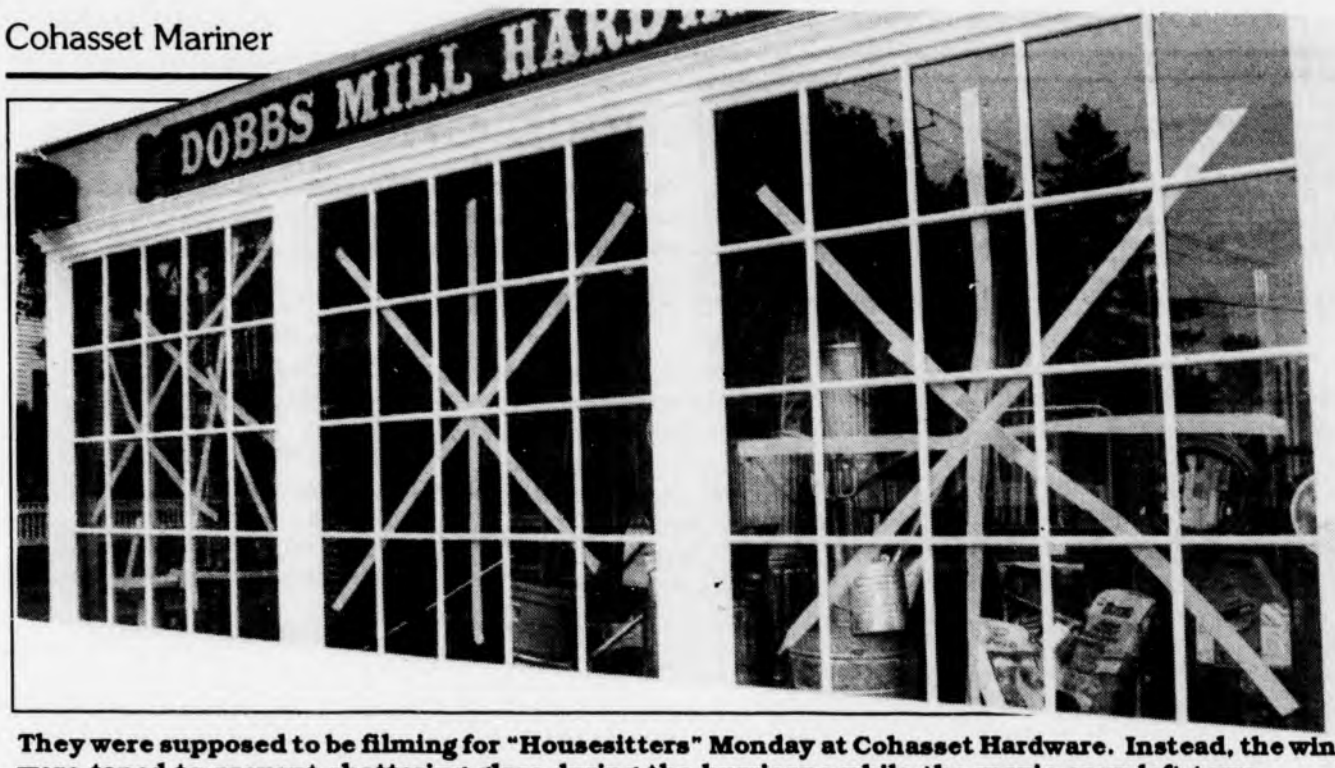
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They were supposed to be filming for "Housesitters" Monday at Cohasset Hardware. Instead, the windows were taped to prevent shattering glass during the hurricane while the movie crew left town.
(Staff photo by John Srobierski)

School choice plan fails to win favor

(Continued from page 1)

There is legislation filed for the coming session that might force an accepting community to provide transportation funds.

Hart pointed out the school system would earn more under the choice program than it now receives through Metco, the 20-year-old program that brings Boston students to Cohasset. He pointed out that as it is set up, there would be no transportation for the students and that there would be no coordinator. The Metco program has been cut in recent years. Last winter a group of parents helped fundraise to keep a late bus.

Hart said that under the guidelines he is not allowed to ask questions about an incoming student on issues of academics or behavior. The guidelines were drawn to prevent discrimination.

The only acceptible reason for refusing a student would be lack of space.

He pointed out that special needs students would be allowed more money than regular students in the state tuition payment but the amount would be based on the average cost for their particular program prototype rather than upon the actual cost.

"You might make money, you might lose money," Hart said.

There is legislation pending that might make an accepting school system responsible for the cost of evaluating a special needs student who entered the program and then was identified as needing the Chapter 766 work.

School Committee Chairman Barbara Bliss said she agreed with the cautious approach.

Nancy Sandell, another committee member, said she has seen the program work in Minnesota but that it seems it was put together in too much of a rush here.

"They are quick fix ideas," Sandell said.

School Committeeman Ralph Kidder said that while he agreed with the wait-and-see approach, he wanted to keep an open mind.

No vote was ever taken on the issue.

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Workers on Route 3A clear trees off utility wires following Hurricane Bob's attack on Monday.
(Staff photo by Joseph Mont)

Lunch price goes up

The price of lunch at Osgood School will rise 10 cents at the start of the school year despite the fact that some school officials and parents agree it wasn't worth what it cost most of last year.



The lunch program is contracted out to Canteen Inc. No one from the company was present at the school committee meeting Aug. 15, but School Supt. Stephen Hart made asked for the 10-cent increase in elementary lunch, bringing the cost to $1.35, explaining that the company had improved the lunches at the end of the year and promised to continue the quality and size of the portions if the increased price were allowed.

A coupon system will be used to allow students to pre-pay.

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Flying Scot district race results

Cohasset hosted the annual Northeast District Championship races last Friday and Saturday, attracting Scots from as far away as Connecticut. The 28 boats raced in what Cohasset Fleet Captain Steve Bartow called a competitive series.

"It was very competitive," Bartow said. "We had a lot of top national Scot racers show up." Gary Powell of Duxbury is in the top five nationally, and he placed second behind Ned Lawson, also of Duxbury.

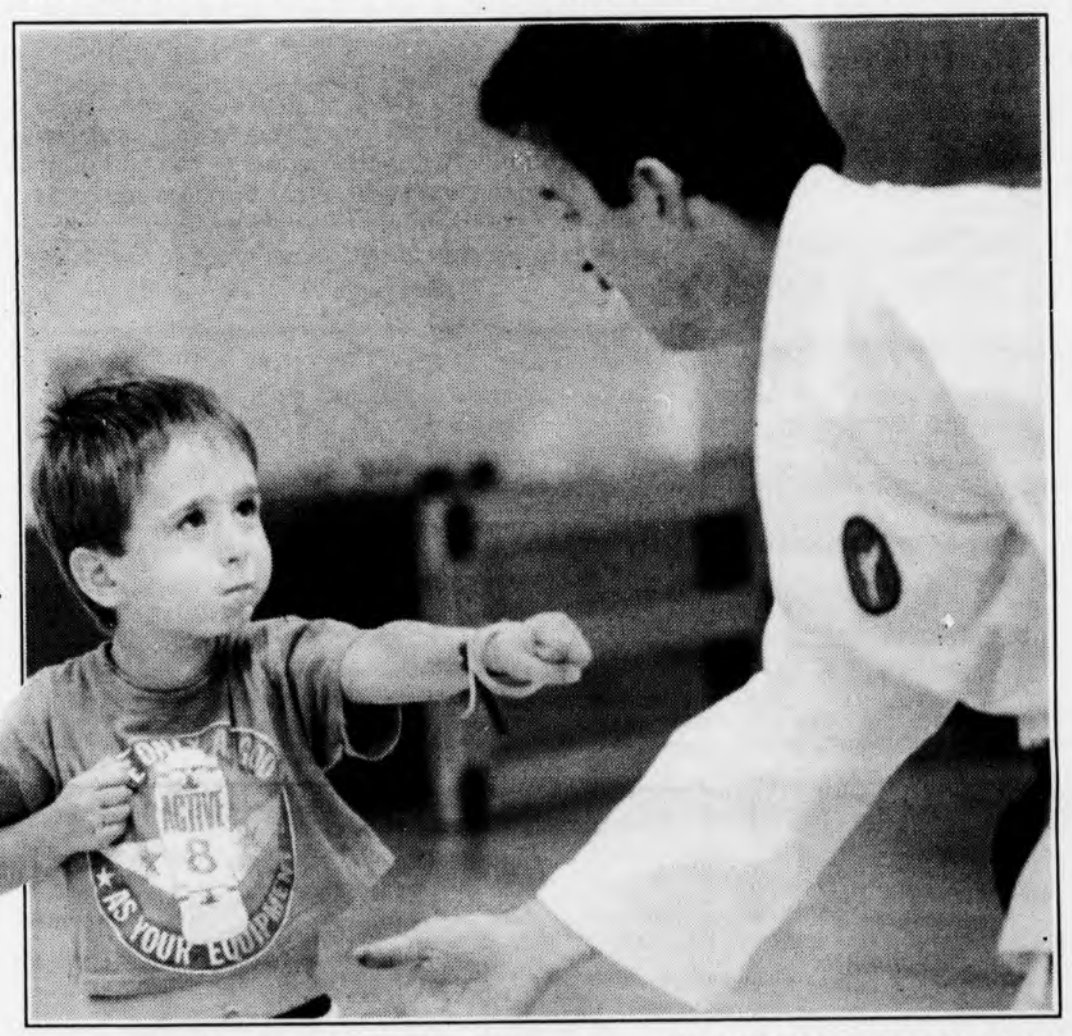
Cohasset's George Wey was right in the thick of things, placing fifth behind Duxbury's Tom Phipps. Wey and Phipps were actually tied after the five races, but Phipps snuck ahead, having beaten Wey three times out of five.

Aside from Wey, "Cohasset tended to occupy the bottom half of the list," Bartow said. "But the great turnout from our fleet shows that we're willing to race whenever we can to keep improving. No one really got turned off by all the tough competition."

Bartow, who organized and coordinated the weekend, thanked those who helped in making sure everything ran smoothly. "Rick Swanborg handled all the registrations, which helped immensely," Bartow said. "Ann Musto did an outstanding job running Friday night's clambake, and Terry Duggan took care of coffee and doughnuts every morning, which is very important."

"All the racers commented on the great courses, and that was because of Sam Wakeman." Wakeman, from the Cohasset Yacht Club, headed up the race committee and set up all five courses.

Bartow gives the weekend's wind conditions much of the credit for the successful weekend. "We ran the full gamut on wind; from light breezes to steady wind to 20 mph gusts," he said. "No one could really complain that their preferred wind never showed up. We had any kind of wind condition you'd want."



Chris McCarthy, 6, of Scituate, throws a punch at Karate instructor Dave McGlynn during Karate class at Cohasset Community Center.
(Staff photo by John Stobierski)

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It never rains on recreation's parade

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

The summer of '91 could be a record breaker. For the past 15 years, it has never rained on the final day of the Recreation Department's Summer Playground program. The playground program has also never gotten through a season without at least one rainy day.

Whatever the weather, the kids in the program plan on having fun as usual. The program continues to grow by leaps and bounds each year. This year 300 children between the ages of 3 and 12 registered for the program. Average attendance on any given day is 175, up from 125 two years ago. Recreation director Jack Worley worries the playground program may become so big that it will outgrow the space at Osgood School.

One impetus behind the growth in participation is the economy. Many parents find they can no longer afford pricey summer camps, but want their children to have a good time during summer vacation. Full-time campers pay $125 for the season. Three and four year olds attend mornings at a cost of $100. Even at these bargain rates, many residents find it hard to come up with the money. The recreation commission tries to ease the burden on families by offering installment payment plans and financial aid where necessary.

"It's hardest for families enrolling two or three children," Worley said. "It's tough to come up with one big lump sum."

The pied piper in charge of the merry crew at Osgood School is Ted Carroll, affectionately called Teddy Bear by his pint-size charges. Carroll has been part of the playground program for sixteen years—eight as camper, eight as staff member. For the past five years he has been head honcho.

Even during the off-season, Carroll is never far from kids. He works at the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham. This fall he plans to return to school. He will attend Bridgewater State College and major in physical education and sports administration.

Carroll credits his staff and community volunteers for making the playground a place kids want to be. And his college-age staff keeps coming back year after year.

"We look for people with early childhood education and psychology backgrounds," Carroll said. "Most want to be teachers. We're very selective."

Talking with Carroll means always being interrupted by life's little problems. Someone is always whispering in his ear, hanging on his arm or looking for a little TLC.

"Ted, Ted! I have red spots on my foot from my shoe."

"Ted, I lost my hat. It's a good one, a Red Sox one."

"Ted, do I have to go bowling today? I already paid though."

Carroll confesses the cure for all of life's woes seems to be a judicious application of bandages on boo-boos real or imagined. This summer the playground staff has pasted 1500 bandages on assorted arms, knees and noses. The most popular feature pictures of G.I. Joe or the Care Bears.

"We could use a full-time volunteer mother who is a registered nurse," Carroll said. "She could hand out bandages all day."

When they aren't tending wounds, the staff offers the kids a full day's worth of fun. There are organized games, arts and crafts projects, and scads of special projects and programs.

Swimming lessons are offered three times a week at the town pool. They trek down to the Community Center for bowling, head to the library for story hours and enjoy Crazy Days every Tuesday.

What, you ask, are Crazy Days? Tuesdays find the kids sporting wild and weird T-shirts, bizarre glasses or assorted other get-ups. They have also celebrated Halloween, Christmas and their unbirthday.

And then there are the field trips. Every other week the playground group travels off in search of adventure. They've roller-skated in Whitman, stalked dinosaurs at the World Trade Center and frolicked at Star Land. A trip to the whale center in Plymouth is on top for this week. The children's theater at the South Shore Music Circus next door is another special program.

Kids who want to go on the field trips must pay $3 to cover transportation and admission costs.

"We try to keep the costs low so we don't exclude any child who wants to go," Worley said. "But we do have to be 100 percent self-supporting."

The children don't have to travel in search of entertainment. Every week something special happens at the playground. During the course of the summer, magicians, jugglers, story tellers, rap dancers and trick bicyclists have entertained at the playground.

"We have to provide variety if we want to keep the

(See page 7)

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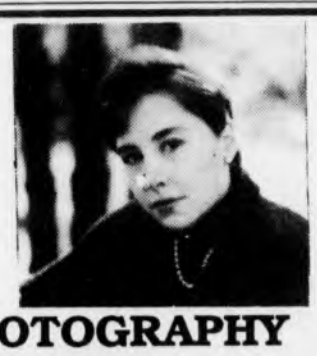


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Fall golf lesson classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department has announced registrations for a special four-week session of golf lessons, taught by golf pro, Chuck Young.

The special fall class will begin on Wed., Sept. 11, and continue four weeks, through Oct. 2. The program fee will be $35 per person. To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Classes will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday evening during the four weeks. Golf clubs will be available for loan. This program is ideal for new golfers.

Winter, indoor golf classes are being planned once again for this winter and details regarding indoor lessons will be announced in October. Young is an area teaching pro, and a former Pan Am player.

It never rains on parades

(Continued from page 6)

kids coming every day," Worley and Carroll explain. The proof of their success is in the cadre of 10-12-year-olds who come and the 13-year-olds who ask if they can come back as playground assistants.

"The bigger kids are one of our biggest assets," Worley and Carroll agreed. "They help the younger ones out. They'll even take them by the hand to make sure they're running the bases the right way."

Not all is fun and games. Safety officers and health professionals provide programs each Monday.

When all else fails, there's always the playpark at Osgood School.

"They love it," Carroll said. "They never get tired of it."

Amazingly enough, some things never change. Pale pink polo shirts with alligators may have given way to neon splashes, but kids love the same games and crafts their parents did. They play tether ball or Crossfire, paint rocks and make gimp lanyards.

"Some things just don't change," Worley said.

Some things do change. According to Willy McArthur, juice box popping contests are the best.

"They really make a loud noise," he said. The key is to make sure the carton is empty—otherwise it doesn't make any noise, but makes a mess that will make any mother mad.

Recently campers and counselors enjoyed a sleepover in the courtyard at Deer Hill School.

"Sleep was a loose term," Worley added.

The staff set up 24 tents in the courtyard and regaled campers with traditional ghost stories. Deer Hill's resident cat, Kitty Deer, chaperoned the event.

As the season winds down, staffers are planning the annual cookout for the final day. Worley and Carroll take time to thank all the town officials and employees, parents and organizations who supported and contributed to the success of the playground program.

After a season of blazing heat, Carroll only comes up with one wish for next year. "Shade. We could really use more shade," he says. "Does anyone have a big tent?" And if Mother Nature doesn't cooperate, he may need that tent for the cookout.

Deer Hill school registration

The Cohasset Public Schools will hold registration for all new students entering the system from 9 a.m. to noon daily during the following dates. Monday, August 26, 1991 through Thursday, August 29, 1991.

You are urged to phone for an appointment to assist us in making the registration as smooth as possible.

Joseph Osgood School, Grades K-3, 383-6117; Deer Hill School, Grades 4-6, 383-6115; and Jr./Sr. High School Guidance, Grades 7-12, 383-6102.

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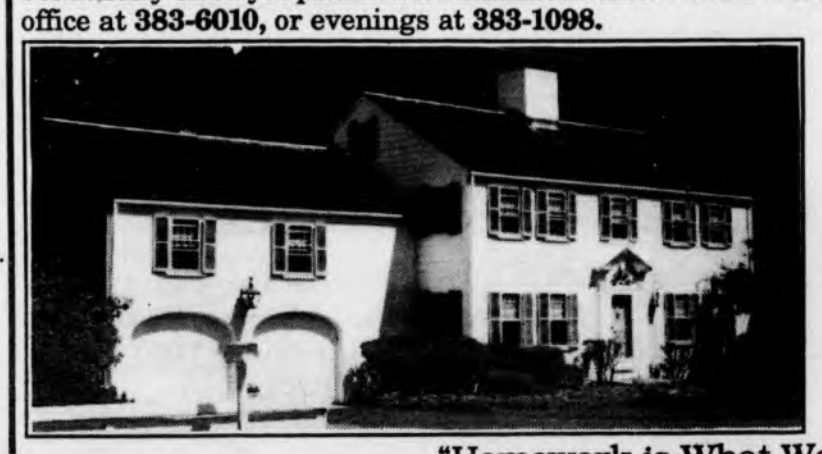
BROKER OF THE MONTH

Jane Crocker...
of the Cohasset office is Gallery 360 Broker of the Month for June. In her fifteenth year serving clients and customers throughout the South Shore area, she has been honored as Gallery 360 Broker of the Month several times in the past and has also been Cohasset office Broker of the Year. A national Gallery of Homes Senior Knight of the Round Table, Jane was awarded the Certified Residential Specialist, or CRS, designation last year from the National Association of Realtors.

Jane's current featured listing is a picturesque Royal Barry Wills Colonial just steps from the ocean on a private lane in Cohasset. An eat-in kitchen, a screened porch to enjoy the summer breezes, and a handsome, warmly pine-panelled family room are some of the features you would expect to find in this Wills' Classic, whose landscaping is beautifully sited yet planned for minimum care. Please call Jane at her office at **383-6010,** or evenings at **383-1098.**



Jane Crocker, G.R.I., CRS



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around town

❑ Ensign **Patrick O'Connor** graduated from Villanova and was commissioned in the Navy in May. After summer duty at the recruiting district in Boston, Pat has reported to the Naval Supply Corps School in Athens, Georgia. Watch out for all of the up-coming hurricanes, Pat, they are real beauts there!

❑ The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is going to have a great meeting in September, the purpose of it will be to bring together the various elements in Cohasset to talk about the village and what can be done to make it a vibrant business district that preserves as much as possible of the quaint village character. The Chamber is hoping that this meeting will garner some ideas to help fill up some of the vacancies in the village and help to develop some sort of overall program for revitalization of the village. If you have any good ideas, why not see a member of the Chamber (any of the local shop-owners will be able to help you). The meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 11 at the South Shore Art Center.

❑ The Community Center Summer Camp program has some great news this week, their program has been extended an extra week due to the popularity and fun the children are having. Camp will now be offered the week of August 26 through 30 from 9 a.m. until noon. The special feature of the week is "The Magical Sea" and the cost is $60 for the week. Please call the Center at 383-0088 to register for this last week of summer fun.

❑ Our applause goes to State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray on her recent appointment as Massachusetts Chairman of the Women in Military Monument and Museum Committee. She was appointed by Gov. William Weld, and we know with her interest in women veterans (she is a U.S. Marine Corps veteran) she will do an admirable job.

❑ Congratulations go to **James Walsh** this week, he is a former Northeastern University football and hockey star that will really shine! He was recently selected to the Northeastern Hall of Fame.

❑ **W. Dennis Moran,** senior vice president of Camp Dresser and McKee Inc. was recently appointed to the Board of Directors of the Environmental Business Council. The Council heads more than 100 environmental and energy firms, and provides environmental engineering, scientific planning and management services worldwide. Hmmm, could he be helpful in the recent Cohasset Heights Limited controversy?

❑ Our town is certainly bustling with movie activity this week, everyone seems to have "seen or met" a star that enthralled them, even if it was from a distance...did you or a member of your family have such an experience? If so, call and share your news with us, we'd all love it.

❑ **Burt Pratt** and **David Wadsworth** have a nifty Historical weekend planned this weekend, beginning this Friday, Aug. 23 with a wine and cheese reception and an art exhibit at the Lothrop House. People will be shown some of Cohasset's significant historical areas, with a commentary. Saturday night there will be a clambake at the Lothrop House, and they will conclude with a pancake breakfast Sunday morning. Here's to good weather for all of your events gentlemen, hopefully this will inspire more people to become members of the Cohasset Historical Society.

❑ The Cohasset Recreation Department ended its 1991 Summer Playground in style last Friday, with a professional D.J. from Rack a Disc Entertainment. Most of the 298 children enrolled in the program danced all day, taking a break to have hot dogs and all sorts of goodies provided by parents. Members of the Recreation Commission and parent volunteers prepared the cookout. This year's staff with 53 years of Summer Playground experience between them, should be given a round of applause for their exceptional work once again this year. Members of the staff include: Playground Director **Ted Carroll,** Program coordinator **Lyn Pompeo, Diana Pereria, George Umbrianna, Mike Pinney, Stephanie Endris, Paulina Rosano McDonald, Rob Gavin, Chris Conley, Matt Pederson, Katie Ryan,** and **Jessica MacDonald.**

❑ **Sara Bishop** of Cohasset, has been named to the Plymouth State College Dean's List for maintaining a grade point average of between 3.5 and 3.69 during the spring semester of the 1990-91 academic year.

❑ The Cohasset Recreation Commission, Director **John Worley,** the summer playground Staff, and the parents and children of the program are indebted to the volunteer efforts of **Mrs. Rebecca Bates McArthur.** Mrs. McArthur came to the playground program every morning and used her exceptional skills and resources to rejuvenate the Arts and Crafts Program.

That's the news from here, don't forget to give me a call with your tidbits!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Dozens of ducks nervously await their cue on the set of "Housesitter" last week. Producers brought in the stunt ducks in case Cohasset's ducks became temperamental. Readers will be happy to know that our ducks won the part and will be in the movie.

(Staff photo by Joseph Mont)

Auto Show-off



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Swim team dives in

Takes championship by a lap

In one of the most exciting South Shore League Championships in memory, Cohasset finished in first place with 341 points. Hanover was second with 313 points, Duxbury Aqua-Dux, third with 255 points, Scituate Yacht Club, fourth with 233 points, Duxbury Yacht Club, fifth with 157.5 points and Scituate K of C was sixth with 154.5 points. The Championship format, with each club represented in each event by only one entrant, made this meet very different from the fairly one-sided contests in Cohasset's undefeated regular season. Congratulations to all of Cohasset's swimmers and divers, and to the diving and swimming coaches: Jane deLima, Brooke Anderson, Liz Buckley and Jonathan deLima.

In diving Kate deLima was first in the 16 and under age category. In 12 and under, Caroline deLima was first.

In swimming events the results were as follows:

50 yard free style

Boys: First place, Greg Bilton.
Girls: Second place, Sarah Chin.

100 yard I.M

16 and under: Boys: First place, David Leahy. **Girls:** Fourth place, Robin deVito.
14 and under: Boys: Third place, Tom Greco. **Girls:** Second place, Heather Littlehale.
12 and under: Boys: Second place, Ted Reardon. **Girls:** First place, Lauren deVito.

Freestyle

8 and under: Boys: Third place, Jeff Schneider. **Girls:** Fourth place, Ashley Ulmer.
12 and under: Boys: Third place, Justin Buckley. **Girls:** First place, Kerry O'Hart.
14 and under: Boys: Second place, Jamey Kondrat. **Girls:** Fourth place, Tina Rousseau.
16 and under: Boys: Second place, Tim Brister. **Girls:** Fifth place, Meghan Staunton.

Butterfly

10 and under: Boys: Second place, Derek Bugley. **Girls:** Third place, Sarah Chin.
12 and under: Boys: Fifth place, Justin Buckley. **Girls:** First place, Caroline deLima.
14 and under: Boys: Third place, Tom Greco. **Girls:** Second place, Heather Littlehale.
16 and under: Boys: Second place, Tim Brister. **Girls:** Fifth place, Meghan Staunton.

Breaststroke

8 and under: Boys: Second place, Tim Baird. **Girls:** First place, Sarah Senechal.

Consolation Heat

10 and under: Boys: First place, Greg Bugley. **Girls:** Second place, Carolyn Cameron.
12 and under: Boys: Fourth place, Doug Cameron. **Girls:** Second place, Emily Henderson.
14 and under: Boys: Second place, Jay Dunn. **Girls:** Second place, Lauren deVito.
16 and under: Boys: First place, David Leahy. **Girls:** Second place, Kate deLima.

Backstroke

8 and under: Boys: First place, Jeff Schneider. **Girls:** First place, Sarah Senechal.
10 and under: Boys: First place, Derek Bugley. **Girls:** Fourth place, Alison Berg.
12 and under: Boys: First place, Ted Reardon. **Girls:** First place, Kerry O'Hart.
14 and under: Boys: First place, Jamey Kondrat. **Girls:** Second place, Tina Rousseau.
16 and under: Boys: Third place, Scott Theriault. **Girls:** Third place, Robin deVito.

In the mixed 10 and under free relay, the team of Bugley, Motley, Bilton, and Chin was second.

In the boys' 12 and under free relay, the team of Reardon, Cameron, Buckley, and Boudreau was second.

In the girls' 12 and under free relay, the team of Henderson, Theriault, O'Hart and Brister was first.

In the boys' 16 and under free relay the team of Leahy, Theriault, Greco, and Brister was first.

In the girls' 16 and under free relay, the team of deVito, Rousseau, Littlehale, and deVito was second.

In the mixed 8 and under free relay, the team of Senechal, Schneider, Ulmer and O'Brien was first.

In the mixed 10 and under medley relay, the team of Bugley, Bilton, Chin, and Motley was first.

In the boys' 12 and under medley relay, the team of Reardon, Cameron, Buckley and Boudreau was first.

In the girls' 12 and under medley relay, the team of Brister, Henderson, O'Hart, and deLima was first.

In the boys' 16 and under medley relay, the team of Leahy, Dunn, Theriault, and Brister was second.

In the girls' 16 and under medley relay, the team of deVito, Rousseau, deLima, and Littlehale was first.

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editorial

Simple pleasures deserve respect

The good news of the week is the latest success of the recreation department's annual summer playground program.

Another fine job. An outstanding turnout.

People who think expensive programs are better than the economy version need to watch the recreation department in action. Shoestring budgets require imagination and high energy to succeed and thankfully the staff of the playground program has the ability to see beyond simple barriers.

It was the largest year the playground director could remember. But more important than drawing in children to fill up space on the playground, the program gave a relaxed and safe space where kids could play.

One of the families involved sent a note to the director that explained the difference between the town playground and "fancy" camp. The difference is that the kids love the staff of the playground program.

If you stopped by, you could see why.

Rules were implemented for safety but the atmosphere was as loose as an old sneaker.

Obviously the playground program isn't perfect for all children. Some need constant attention and the numbers just don't work out that way. Some kids happen to be addicted to high tech games.

But watching a game of kickball in the playground, following the kids running through the maze of playground equipment, buying a fake hot dog for three pebbles from the kid-operated hot dog stand — it seems like the world is back in a simple time.

We want to take the time to praise the entire group responsible from the members of the town recreation commission to Jack Worley, recreation director to the actual workers in the playground.

Incidentally many of the recreation commission members could be seen checking out the playground, sometimes volunteering. They include: Richard Barrow, chairman; Stephen Endris, vice chairman; Terry Duggan, secretary; Shelanne Durkin; Mary Muncey; Donald Staszko and Thomas Wigmore.

Ted Carroll put in one more good year as playground director.

Lyn Pompeo was coordinator of the program for three- and four-year-olds.

Others on staff include: Diana Pereria, George Umbrianna, Mike Pinney, Stephanie Endris, Liz O'Leary, David Shumaker, Erin Monahagn, Paulina Rosano McDonald, Jennifer Endris, Rob Gavin, Chris Conley, Matt Pederson, Katie Ryan and Jessica MacDonald.

And thanks to the supporters

The recreation department's playground program is sponsored in part by: Rotary, Cohasset Heights Limited, Goodwin Graphics, Good Sport, Rockland Trust, Baybanks and the state Cultural Council. The department issued a special thanks for help of various sorts to: the school system, Super Stop & Shop, the highway department, the Swim Center, Cohasset Community Center, Joan Kovach, Rebecca MacArthur, Deanna Mulligan, the Cohasset Mariner, Jim Hamilton, Linda Farrag, Carrol Printing, Ms Merritt Transportation, the fire and police departments.

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Some local merchants benefited from the filming of "Housesitter".

Worley gives playground staff thanks . . .

letters

(The following letter was sent to the Mariner for publication.)

Dear Staff:

It has been a distinct pleasure having each one of you a part of our Playground staff this year. The recreation commissioners join me in gratitude for your efforts and dedication to the children and program.

As you all know, there was a significantly larger than usual number of children registered for Playground this summer. More impressive than the 300 youngsters registered, were the daily average attendance numbers, which remained extraordinarily high during the entire seven weeks. This, I suspect, had a great deal to do with each one of you and is an indicator of your success.

For some of you, 1991 may have been the last summer that you will be available for Playground counseling, while others may consider returning next year. No matter which is the case, all of you should be proud of the job you did this year and your efforts have been universally noted and appreciated.

I'd like to wish each of you the very best for the upcoming year. Some of you will be returning to classes, while others will pursue a career. In either event, I wish you happiness and success and if I can be of any assistance to you, please do not hesitate to contact me at any time.

Once again, on behalf of the recreation commission, our many thanks for a great summer, your efforts and your volunteer time as well. I hope that each of you has realized the sense of satisfaction that is often associated from working with children. Children tend not to forget both teacher's and camp counselor's and your impact on our children has been a very positive one indeed.

Jack Worley

(Editor's Note: Mr. Worley is the director of the Cohasset Recreation Commission.)

. . . and resident thanks Worley, others

To the Editor:

Thank you to David Shumaker, for his letter praising Ted Carroll for the outstanding job he does as Cohasset Recreation Day Camp Director. I couldn't have expressed it better myself!

I too have experienced Ted's selfless efforts meeting needs and carrying out his responsibilities. The Town of Cohasset is indeed fortunate to have such a dedicated person working for our children.

David Shumaker, Chris Conley, Rob Gavin, Mike Pinney, George Umbrianna, Matt Peddison, Stephanie Endris, Jenny Endris, Diana Pereria, Liz O'Leary, Erin Monahan, Paulina Rosano, Lynn Pompeo, Katie Ryan and Jessica McDonald deserve our thanks for the terrific job they do caring for and entertaining our children during the summer program. My son has had a wonderful, safe, fun-filled experience at camp because of these hardworking people.

Jack Worley has put together a staff we can be proud of!

Sincerely,
Linda Snowdale



Instructor Dave McGlynn, a third-degree Blackbelt, leads the children's Karate class at the Cohasset Community Center. **(Staff Photo by John Stobierski)**

Beechwood and Osgood rec. facilities upgraded

Both the Beechwood and Osgood lighted basketball/play areas have received a great deal of attention lately by the Recreation Commission, through a blending of public and private resources.

The Cohasset Recreation Commission, while unable to afford upgrading of these areas via budget expenditures, coordinated both private and public resources, that combined, were capable of completing the necessary expenditures and work.

The Cohasset Highway Department, under the leadership of Mr. Harold W. Litchfield, Superintendent, has provided man-power equipment and 'expertise, essential to the undertaking of the projects. Mr. Arnie Reppucci, Head CHS Basketball Coach, has acted as technical consultant to the recreation commission, regarding purchase and installation of appropriate, outdoor basketball equipment.

Through advanced planning and detailed coordination of materials, equipment and men, Highway Superintendent Litchfield was able to provide, gratis to the Recreation Commission, the hot top needed to resurface the Osgood School Court. The men of the Highway Department did the actual re-surfacing, resultant in a first class playing surface at Osgood Facility.

New basketball standards, boards and rims were purchased by the Recreation Commission, per the request of Mr. John Rolandelli, from interest that had accrued in the Beechwood Improvement Association Fund. However, the regulations for use of the BIA Fund, preclude use of it's revenue for such things as erecting the new equipment. Once again, Mr. Litchfield and the men of the Highway Department came to the rescue and took on the highly technical job of erecting the new equipment, per the proper specifications. Mr. Reppucci remained on site with the Highway Department and Recreation Commissioner and Chairman, Mr. Richard P. Barrow, to assist with any developing technical difficulties. Without problem or flaw the new equipment was made functional within a day's time, allowing 24 hours for the cement casing for the goose-neck basketball poles to harden. Well beyond the scope of usual functions of a Highway Department, the Cohasset Highway Department performed the difficult task at hand with both ease and expertise.

From another private source, the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club, new basketball equipment will soon be purchased for use at the refurbished Osgood outdoor, lighted court. The Basketball Booster's Club has been instrumental in supporting various children and Youth Basketball programs and projects for a number of years.

Thusly, town children and youth have two upgraded, first class areas in which to play basketball and or other sports, via the combined efforts of private groups, Town departments and numerous individuals all of whom are interested in the welfare of our youngsters.

In the near future further purchases will be made from accrued interest in the Beechwood Improvements Association Fund for upgrading of the Beechwood Field, playground apparatus, for younger children's pleasure.

There has been a great deal of expense and effort applied to these projects by numerous individuals; town officials, private groups and private citizens. The outdoor, lighted facilities will be in first class condition in the very near future and it is expected that those who use them, do so properly. There remains no revenue and very little patience left towards acts of vandalism, or misuse of facilities. The facilities are your facilities for your own use—Please treat them accordingly as they in fact, do belong to you.

The Beechwood basketball area upgrade was accomplished via coordination employment of both private and municipal resources. The revenue necessary to purchase the new poles, boards and rims became available from the accrued interest of the Beechwood Improvement Association Fund, left in trust, for recreational needs of the Beechwood area children/youth. Expenditures made from the interest accrued in this fund involve private residents, the recreation commission, and Town Treasurer who oversees the Fund .

Purchasing of new basketball equipment is only the initial phase involved in updating the play area. Essential is the necessary manpower equipment and expertise in order to erect the new equipment. Once again, Harold Litchfield and the men of the Highway Department, came to the rescue, providing the above ingredients vital to construction.

Mr. Arnie Reppucci, Head CHS Varsity Basketball Coach provided technical assistance, helping throughout the various phases of the project. Through a blending of private and public resources the status of two lighted, outdoor recreational facilities has been enormously improved.

There is, of course, a lot more detail involved with projects such as these and in fact, many town departments and employees and officials have lent a hand and volunteered services. Tree and Park were and Highway Department's are all involved both in the project per se and on an on-going maintenance basis as well.

The Recreation Commission will attempt a third project soon, at Beechwood Playground and via the request of residents of Beechwood, Recreation Commission plans to upgrade the playground equipment at that site.

Before winter, numerous town departments will again turn-to and Elm's Meadow skating area will be made suitable for winter ice skating, as it has been made ready, each year for the past 15 years.

Once in awhile you hear complaints that town departments do not coordinate service or resources. From the perspective of your recreation commission nothing could be further from the truth, and projects of this sort have been going on for many years.

Numerous deceased fail residency test

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

Just a brief update on the Tinytown cemetery regulations. If you moved to Tinytown yesterday and died today, you couldn't be buried in either Tinytown public cemetery. You must have resided here six continuous months in order to be buried publicly. But what if you had already bought your beach sticker and your landfill transfer sticker and gotten your library card and paid the back taxes on the home you bought at auction? What if your forebear who became president of the United States lived in Tinytown in 1800 and served on the school committee?

What if your Uncle Tobias Litchfield Tiny named the town and was the minister of its first church? What if your forebear Larry Laugelle Tiny killed all the Indians? (Unfortunately, and not by choice, you were born in Poughkeepsie, NY).

Would any of these considerations make a difference?

You betcha. Sources say there are a lot of people in Beechwood and Woodside who have not fulfilled the residency requirement for many of these same reasons.

* * *

Jessie "the dog" Redfield blew a big chance to be in "Housesitters" last week. Nobody was home at the Redfield's so she followed her nice new neighbor, Cindy, downtown. As Jessie watched Goldie Hawn get off the Plymouth-Brockton bus 400 times, one of the directors noticed the brown and white mutt with the small head sitting under the tree with Cindy. "Perfect" they said when they saw Jessie. "Just the dog we've been looking for."

When the director asked Cindy if Jessie could be in the movie, Cindy said it wasn't her dog, and she didn't know if Jessie would stay. Because no one knew how to tell Jessie she was hired, it was decided that Cindy should be in the scene with Jessie and a leash was needed. (Dobbs' Mill has a leash law; in Tinytown dogs running free must either be under voice control or have their owners' permission. Jessie has always had the Redfield's permission to take walks by herself, or to attach herself to anyone walking by. Like Sparky Porter, she especially likes babies).

So, while everyone was discussing Jessie's contract, and deciding who should get the leash, Jessie resolved to continue the walk by herself, which she had the Redfield's permission to do.

The last scene was of the "Housesitter" staff chasing Jessie across the Common. After Jessie disappeared, the director didn't seem to be interested in Cindy (who is very attractive) anymore. Ah, well, who can figure Hollywood?

* * *

Once an Olympic trainer, always an Olympic trainer. Sue Jackson is trying to discipline Jane Bishop and Geraldine Henry to synchronize swim at Sandy Beach. Sue said it's been a difficult month, with the Blue Fish and all.

* * *

Cablebob said he asked to be on the Tinytown selectpersons' Aug. 12 agenda, but was refused. Cablebob said he wanted to discuss the inconsistency of enforcement of the bylaw with "the bosses of the building commissioner," who are the Tinytown selectpersons (also the Tinytown cemetery commissioners).

Selectperson Diana Kornet said the issue should be discussed with the zoning board of appeals or the planning board.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyan said the subject was not an appropriate one for the Tinytown Selectmen (whose main agenda item that evening was fruitless pear trees. The result of the fruitless pear discussion was that the fruitless pears could go to Concord, but they couldn't die. Please note. The concern herein was that tree travel wasn't in what the selectpersons call their movie contract; and you know how the Tinytown selectpersons hate surprises).

Also, selectpersons weren't aware that the trees would be in planters, and this was greatly disturbing (although I'm not sure Rocco game a damn). Plus, there were only to be six trees instead of eight—another alteration of the then unsigned and probably still unsigned movie contract (sic).

Selectperson Rocco Laugelle told Cablebob to "put it in writing." Why should he? No one else does.

Selectperson Jane Goedecke said the selectpersons had no facts and couldn't discuss Cablebob's issue. But this was a suspicious statement, because having no facts has never stopped Tinytown selectpersons before. Cablebob said this issue was "the hiring authority's issue; it's in your purview, the building commissioner works for you."

But, they would have none of it.

commentary

The Tinytown selectpersons hire a lot of people in Tinytown, but after they hire them they just sort of drop them. A couple of months ago Selectperson Martha Gjesteby suggested the board require a weekly log from a department head the selectpersons hire, but the rest of the selectpersons all thought that would be tacky, with one selectperson suggesting that Mrs. Gjesteby might have an ulterior motive for bringing this up. These films are so strange.

* * *

Had an interesting discussion with a Tinytown nurse and a pre-med student last week. "Final Exit" which debuted last week is already in its fifth printing. The book tells people how to die, if they should need to do so.

Here's how the conversation went:

Me: You have to understand, people are not afraid to die. They're afraid to live, that's why "Final Exit" is in its fifth printing.

Pre-med: But I'm going to be a doctor; I'm going to save lives.

Me: When I need to be saved, I'll see you. But whom do I see when I need to die?

Nurse: I wish all the people who want to save everybody could be me for a day, and see the terminal people we're saving.

Pre-med: I'm not sure I can be involved in saving lives and ending lives at the same time.

Me: Why shouldn't the person who escorts birth, escort death? Why can't they be the same?

Nurse: They are the same. One does the job well; the other leaves much to be desired.

SAFE congratulates board of health

SAFE has congratulated the Board of Health for their recent actions to better oversee the operations of the Cohasset Heights Ltd. (CHL) landfill.

"The Board of Health has taken forthright actions, at their August 13 meeting, to better regulate CHL," said Alix White, President of SAFE.

"We congratulate the Board of Health for firing Paul Barry as the spotter at the landfill," White said, "and for appointing themselves or their agents as spotters for now."

"Also, we are glad to see that the Board has agreed to comment on the woefully insufficient Existing Facility Permit Application (EFPA) filed by CHL with the DEP," she said.

"However," said John McNabb, Jr. SAFE vice-president, "we urge the Board of Health to take further positive action, at their September 10 meeting, to reopen the site assignment hearings on the operation of CHL."

"It is imperative that these site assignment hearings be reopened," said McNabb. "Re-opening these hearings will be the most effective way for the Board to protect the town from potential contamination from CHL."

"CHL must be required to pay for 30 years of leachate collection and removal after they go out of business," McNabb said. "If CHL doesn't provide these funds," he said, "then the taxpayers of Cohasset may have to pick up the tab."

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Hurricane Bob uproots history and downs power

(Continued from page 1)

"Most of the supermarkets are out of batteries," Kirby said, adding that he was also down to his last packs of "D" cells. He said business at the convenience store had been brisk all day and that shoppers were stockpiling "bottled water, flashlights, eggs, milk and beer."

A similar scene took place at the Stop & Shop on Route 3A.

Cars almost completely filled the Cohasset supermarket's parking lot; inside the store lines ran all the way down the aisles.

"I would call it a mob scene," said employee James Forde of Scituate. "This whole place has been mobbed since we opened this morning."

Throughout the storm Stop & Shop, lit by an emergency generator, remained open.

Mike Cisneros, an employee of Tedeschi's in Cohasset Center, said customers had stripped his shelves of batteries and candles.

"It has been much busier than it usually is," he said.

Cisneros said he planned to stay open as long as the roads remained open

Shoppers were not the only ones making last minute preparations; all along the ocean, boaters were busy securing their property.

Cohasset Harbormaster Irving Gadow said there was little activity going on in Cohasset Harbor during the calm before the storm.

"People are just securing their boats," he said earlier in the day. "We are just sitting back and waiting."

Hank Brennan of Weymouth was among the many who flocked to Hewitt's Cove Marina in Hingham to check on their boats.

Brennan said that most boaters should have expected that Bob would hit. He said he remembered the "incredible damage" caused by The Great Hurricane in 1938.

Brennan said that hurricane was devastating because nobody was prepared.

"It took everyone as a complete surprise," he said, explaining that weather tracking equipment then was a far cry from the technology used now.

Even the best preparations, however, are no match for mother nature.

Within minutes of Bob's arrival calls began pouring into the police and fire stations. Throughout town trees were uprooted and branches snapped and skittered along most side streets. The high winds knocked down power lines and destroyed several fences.

A historic, centuries-old Buttonwood tree on Beechwood Street was one of Hurricane Bob's victims.

According to John Seavey, the owner of the tree's home at 339 Beechwood St., sections of the huge tree were blasted-off by gale force winds.

The tree, possibly the oldest in Cohasset, has an almost mythological significance to history buffs.

Legends say the tree was planted as a tribute by a father whose son was on his way to fight in the revolutionary war.

"It is probably one of the oldest trees in town," Seavey said Tuesday as he cleared some of the branches from his yard. "It is a shame; this tree has been a landmark for many years."

Another of the tree's many legends concerns a fortune in gold and jewels that may be hidden somewhere among the tree's highest branches.

The story goes that a member of the famed Cohasset Bates family (who once owned the historic home) was a sea captain who brought a live monkey back from his travels to keep as a pet.



John Seavey of Beechwood Street surveys the damage after a historic buttonwood tree on his property was ripped apart by Hurricane Bob's gale force winds.

(Staff photo by Joseph Mont)

Unfortunately, the monkey had a penchant for stealing his neighbor's jewelry and stashing his ill-got gain somewhere in the tree, possibly in a hole near the top.

Legend has it that no one has been able to find the monkey's fortune.

As of Tuesday, Seavey said he was disappointed to report that only a yellowjacket nest and no jewelry, was discovered in the felled tree.

Alicia Seavey said her family had precious memories of watching families of raccoons raise their families in the tree. She said she would miss having the tree and said it was a source of stories and pleasure for years.

Both said they were pleased by the prompt response and community spirit after they saw the tree fall.

"The town has been wonderful," Seavey said. He said, "the second the tree fell" officials, workers and neighbors were at his house to see what they could do.

Seavey said Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle told him that what was left standing of the tree was probably rotted and should be cut down. Although he said he respects Laugelle's opinion, he may seek a second opinion from a tree surgeon to save what is left of the tree.

"It is like operating on a child," he said.

Power in most of the 2,700 homes serviced by Eastern Edison in Cohasset was still out most of the day Tuesday as crews struggled to clear streets. Many of the businesses in Cohasset Center remained open despite the blackout. The post office operated by candlelight.

Not everyone feared the storm; for some the hurricane unleashed the daredevil within them.

Two kayakers in search of excitement during the storm said they were disappointed Bob didn't provide them bigger thrills.

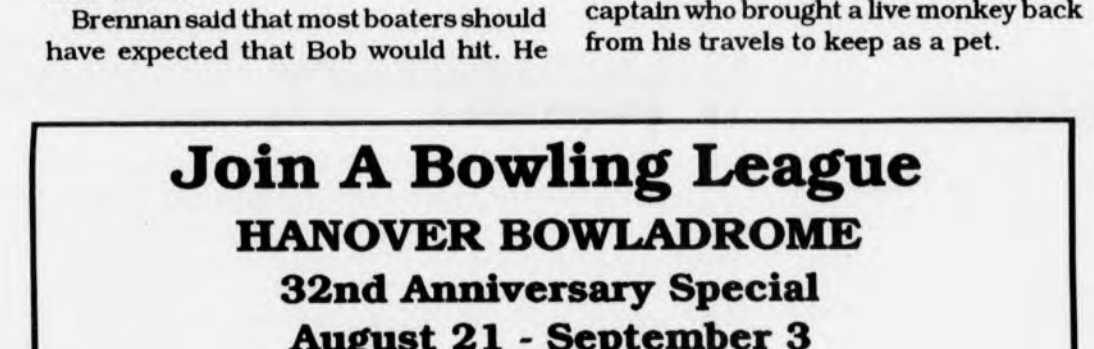
"The winds have shifted now, whereas before they were coming in on us," said Stephen James of Brighton. "I'm surprised the extent of the damage doesn't seem to be bad. We've been out in bigger stuff than this."

He and Boston resident Steve Paulson said they were on their way to Sandy Beach, where they had seen the best surf of the day.

"We'll either be surfing the waves or bouncing off the rocks," James joked.

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Film crew transforms Cohasset into Dobbs Mill

(Continued from page 1)

sleepy New England town Dobbs Mills.

Throughout Cohasset Center there were signs and window decorations to disguise the town's true identity.

Cohasset Hardware was adorned with a cedar facade to cover its second floor windows. A large wooden sign identifies the shop as Dobbs Mill Hardware.

An empty shop on Depot Court is now the Dobbs Mill general store and awnings were installed at Hunneman Realtors and Liquors Unlimited.

A fake Plymouth and Boston Bus stop was put up on the corner of Cohasset Common.

Park benches near the pond on the common were temporarily replaced because they were not rustic enough.

A sign in the center announced a fictitious lobster boil planned for Friday.

The tickets, which benefit the "Medi-Clinic," are $15 and can be purchased at Dobbs Mill Drugs.

To put the film into the right season, art crews diligently painted leaves and bushes orange and red, to pass for autumn foliage.

Director Frank Oz, the voice of several Muppet characters including Miss Piggy and Bert, has directed Martin in "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" and "Little Shop of Horrors."

He said he picked Cohasset for its small-town charm.

"The town has been great," he told the *Mariner* between takes. He said Dobbs Mill "is meant to be an idyllic small town" and Cohasset, with its common, chapel and small shops fit the part.

He said the movie, budgeted at $20 million and filmed entirely in Massachusetts, will be shot in Cohasset, Boston, and Concord.

The house which serves as the movie's centerpiece was built in Concord; Cohasset was originally considered for the location.

Oz said his crew will return in late October to shoot additional scenes; he said the film is planned for a Summer 1992 release.

"After I finish shooting I'm going to edit the film at my home in Connecticut," Oz said. "After that I plan on some rest and 'r and r'." He said the final mix of the film will be done in New York.

Oz said there have been no limitations or problems with filming out of a traditional Hollywood environment. He said he lives in a small town himself, so Cohasset is a comfortable place to work.

He said making movies is hard work, and praised his crew for their efforts.

"We have been putting in 16-hour days," he said. "There is a lot of stuff that people do for me, and there are a lot of talented people around me to make me look good."

Several area residents had their "big break" Friday as extras.

Junior high students Bradley Potoliccio and Michael O'Hearn were paid $55 each for riding their bicycles as background action.

"We asked around yesterday (the day before the shoot) to see if they needed any extras and they told us to be here at 6:30 a.m.," Potolicchio said. He said they had to wait until after 8 a.m. before they knew they would be used.

O'Hearn said their job involved "riding our bikes back and forth about 50 times" and "waiting around."

Rose and Richard Christopher may have been the couple that travelled the farthest to be in the film. They hail from Hometown, Ill., Main Street to be exact.

They said their nephew, who has been involved with several local productions, arranged for the vacationing couple to have non-speaking roles.

They said they almost didn't make it; their car blew a tire on the way to the set and they thought they would be too late.

Chris Herbert, a graduate of Norwell High School who now lives in Scituate, was a fellow extra on the bus.

He said it was interesting to see how much work and preparation goes into filming even a small scene like the one he was in.

"They tell you to bring a couple of changes of clothing," the business suit-clad extra said.

He said he found it funny that the bus had two drivers for the scene. Local comedian Tony V. was the "forward" bus driver who appears on screen. A union driver had the responsibility of being the "reverse technician," he said.

When asked if he had any acting experience, Herbert smiled.

"I was a tree in my Aunt's children's theater workshop," he said.

As the Mariner went to press there was no official word on when filming would resume.



Goldie Hawn and her assistants take a break from filming "Housesitter" Aug. 16 on Cohasset Common. (Staff photo by J.P.M.)

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Off to the races

By Peter Kasperowicz
Special to the Mariner

Wednesday was the day. The Marshfield Fair was going to open, and I was going to the racetrack with Dick Straley.

I always called him "Mr. Straley" when I was little. He scared me back then; always talking about something I couldn't understand and then giving me some free Cards and Shards candy just for listening.

But the older I get, the more I realize that he's one of those mentor-types who can teach you anything if you hang around long enough. Every time our families play cards together, Dick comes up with a new game, a new frustrating game that only he can win. I guess he has to pay for all that free candy somehow.

Wednesday, I was going to the track with the Gambler.

He picked me up a little late after dealing with the location manager of "Housesitters" on the phone. "You can't let these guys push you around, Speedy," he said to me on 3A. Spoken like a true gambler; he'll call your bluff if you're not careful.

"Always count your cash. These horses are the worst of the worst down here, and the sharp turns really hurt their legs, he said with one eye on the road and the other, what else, counting his cash. "Horses' front legs are only as tall as our legs, you know."

Twenty minutes later we were hustling up the road towards the track after parking in Dick's secret parking lot. "We just saved two to five dollars, Speedy."

And then, there it was. The track. I followed Dick awkwardly through the crowd like a kid being led to the principal's office. Meanwhile, Dick was at his family reunion, saying hello to nearly everyone.

First we met "The Anonymous Man," who supplied Dick with some hot tips. Dick wrote them down quietly as the Anonymous Man turned to me and smiled, "The trick is, you have to think like a crook."

We had our racing forms and a $1 tip sheet, and so we entered the large, sweaty barn that had about 200 betting windows. TV screens with odds on each horse stared back from every direction, and Dick began explaining his new game to me.

"The odds on each horse change depending on how many bets are placed on him." In other words, if the odds on a horse are 40 to 1, nobody is betting on him.

"You can try for the Daily Double or the Perfecta if you want." The Daily Double means you're betting on the winners of the first two races—pretty tough. The Perfecta consists of the first and second horses in any one race. But don't say "first, second and third;" say "win, place and show." If you don't say it right, people just shake their heads at you.

So now it's easy. The racing form gives you tips, and you have a tip sheet, so you just take your best guess. I started circling numbers and looking at the odds when Dick motioned me. "C'mon, Speedy, let's go look at the horses." Lesson number two.

The stables. Eight horses parading around, trying to look good for the thousands of people with money. Not very often I lend money to a person I just met a minute ago, but it's different at the stables. "First Rate Fun," a man reads. "He looks good. Let's put $10 on him."

The short, skinny jockeys look like Munchkins in their bright riding jackets, and soon every Munchkin gets on a horse and rides out to the track. Post time is in 10 minutes, so we have to bet soon. I turn to the Gambler.

"I like Sparky's Diamonds, number 8," Dick says. "He's got a good look, good equipment—including a shadow roll across the nose so he won't see shadows coming at him—and plus he's grey and spotted, which means he's probably got some Arabian blood in him." Just like he told me, everybody's got a system.

We each put $1 on Sparky's Diamonds to cover the $2 minimum, and while Dick goes to the window I notice that the odds on our horse are 21 to 1. Neither the tip sheet nor the programs picked our horse, and apparently none of the bettors did either.

I figure, if number 8 wins, we split $42, plus our $2 bet back. Pretty good. I'll trust the Gambler.

Number 8 runs a dead last, and suddenly I'm one of those guys who's ripping his ticket up in disgust, yelling "Ah, c'mon Spah-kee!" It was already addicting.

We hit the Perfecta in the second race, splitting $10.40 on a $2 bet, but even the program called that race. One race saw two longshots win and place, and the Perfecta payoff was over $500.

And the hot day passed. I played a hunch in the fourth race and won another $6.40, but that was the last time I was ahead. I came close to the big money twice, once for $50 and once for $150, which is exciting to me but to noone else. It's like fishing. "I swear it was this big, but then it slipped away..." Everybody almost wins.

Meanwhile, the Gambler made the rounds to the stables, the odds board and the betting windows before every race. The humidity had soaked through everybody's shirt except Dick's, and he didn't sit once all afternoon. "You gotta be patient, Speedy...," he said, then turned to the jockeys as they rode by. "C'mon Charlie, you're our man! Looking good Henry! This one's all yours, Miguel..."

We were very patient, but by the last race, we needed a win. The Anonymous Man told us that "Mi Chic Suave" was the sure winner. A friend of the Anonymous Man told us, "I talked to Carlos (the jockey), and he said that Chico is the definite winner."

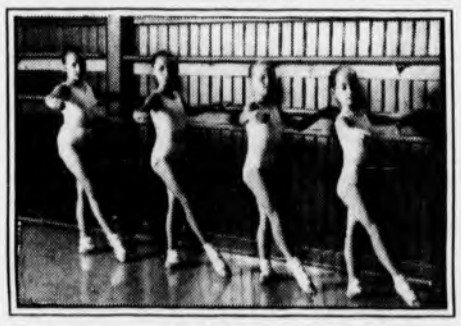
We had heard that before, so we made one last journey to the stables. "It's all in the rider. Who seems the most confident, Speedy?" We agreed that Chico's jockey seemed confident enough, given the strong endorsement by two large sweaty men who refused to give their names.

So, after placing about $8 on Chico to win and some other horses to place, we went out to watch.

"Nobody wins all the time. It's impossible. You should never bring more money than you're prepared to lose, otherwise you'll be broke."

Win or lose, the Gambler would be back. We lost too much money that Wednesday, and besides, Dick has an arrangement with his wife Sue: when the horses come to town, Dick doesn't work at Cards and Shards. Plus, his birthday is the 26th of August, so how can Sue say no?

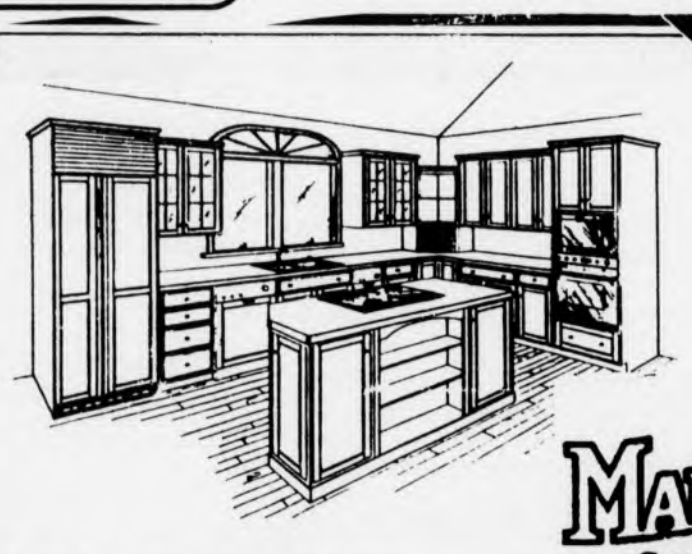
By the way, we almost hit a $29 Perfecta in that last race. "You gotta be patient, Speedy..."



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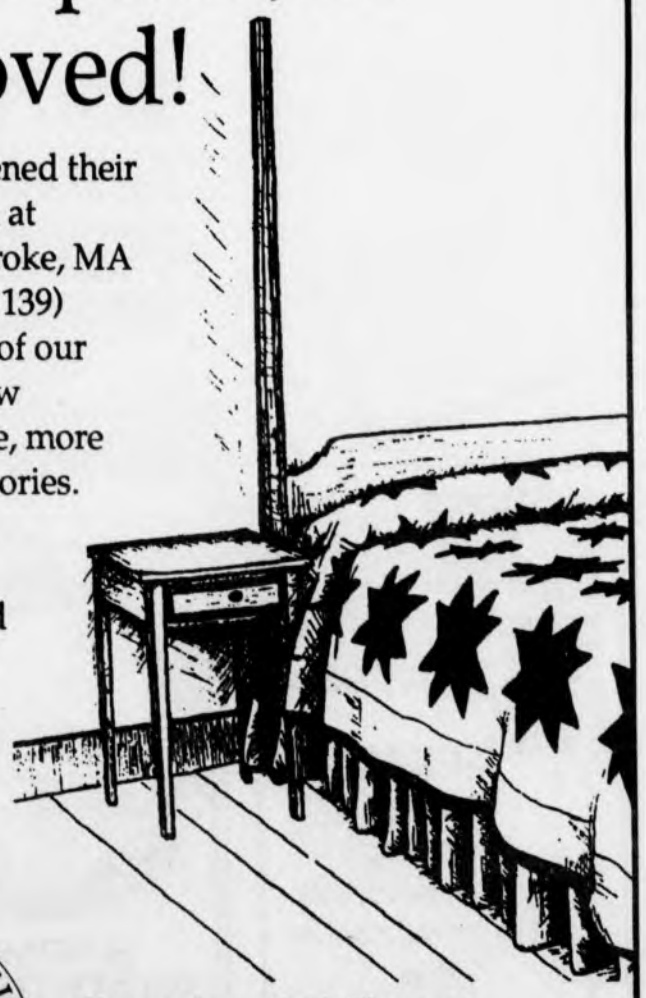


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bulletin board

Benefit golf tourney Sept. 13

A hole-in-one will earn $10,000 at the Ralph W. Bucknam Memorial Golf Tournament, Sept. 13, a benefit being staged by the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society at the Braintree Municipal Golf Course.

This prize for an ace at a selected hole tops the goodies for competitors who will also enjoy prizes, green fees, golf carts and a roast beef dinner as a reward for helping the Cancer Society support its program of education and services to cancer patients in the South Shore communities of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth.

Teams of five golfers will tee off at a 9 a.m. "shotgun" start and compete under the Florida system of scoring. Participation will be limited to the first 36 teams paid and registered, with payment of the $75 fee due by September 3. For information call the American Cancer Society, 617-341-4210.

The tournament is the first to be run by the Cancer Society in this area, although the Society benefited from the proceeds of a tournament organized by Webb's Pro Fitness, Norwell, in memory of the late Richard W. Barry, a well-known Quincy attorney. The tournament this year honors the memory of the late Ralph W. Bucknam, a long-time Braintree resident prominent in civic and community affairs.

Ken Kirkland of Abington, a principal of the Pembroke accounting firm of Kirkland-Albkneckt, heads the committee on arrangements, assisted by Jerry Kenny, Hanover; Phil Devin, Braintree; John Kirkland of the Braintree Electric Department; Kevin Kirkland of the Braintree Fire Department; Nancy Bucknam and Angie Matterazzo of United Supply Co.; and Barbara Sullivan, Braintree, president of the South Shore Unit, and Rose DiPietro, Quincy, vice president of the Unit.

Girl Scout registration set

New Girl Scout registration will beheld Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1991 at 7 p.m. at Bates Hall, Second Congregational Church, Highland Avenue.

Any girl age 5 through 17 years old or in Kindergarten to 12th grade can become a Girl Scout. For more information call 828-3750.

Pre-school summer camp

The Community Center Summer Camp program has been extended an extra week due to the popularity and fun the children are having. Camp will now be offered the week of August 26-30 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The special feature of the week is "The Magical Sea" and the cost is $60 for the week. Please call the Center at 383-0088 to register for this last week of summer fun.

Spinning demonstration

Children of all agesand their parents are invited to attend a special program about the craft of spinning at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28, at the Scituate Town Library, Branch Street.

Anne Osterborg and daughters Kristin and Cere will demonstrate how wool is prepared for spinning and how it is then spun into yarn.

There will be samples of woven and knitted items as well.

Ms. Osterborg is an accomplished spinner, weaver and knitter, and she shares with the audience a wealth of information on the history of spinning and clothing.

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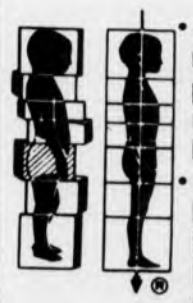
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Children will be grouped into classes: ages 4 and 5, 8:30 to 10 a.m. and ages 6 and 7, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Pro-Play will be co-directed by Cliff Olsson and John Tate of Great Britain, who are teachers and coaches in both Great Britain and the U.S.A. Pro-Play has been developed to expose children to a variety of physical and social skills including balance, timing, coordination, health and fitness and imagination.

To register for this opportunity, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Non-residents will be accepted for this program on a space available basis.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 91P1738E1

Estate of ANNE G. DURANT late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above - captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that THOMAS E. PECKHAM of MARBLEHEAD in the County of ESSEX be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 18, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twelfth day of August, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/22/91

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 91P1785GM

NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP OF MINOR

To GUSTAVE E. PRATT of PARTS UNKNOWN and KIRSTEN LIZABETH PRATT Of COHASSET and to all persons interested in the estates of KIRSTEN LIZABETH PRATT in said County, minor. A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that STUART PRATT of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed Guardian of minor with custody without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on September 18, 1991.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this thirteenth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
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Junior Girl Scouts hold first meeting

Junior Girl Scout Troop #4339 and Cadette Girl Scout Troop #4300 will hold their first meeting on Friday, Sept. 6, 1991 at 7 p.m. in Room #2 at the Second Congregational Church on Highland Avenue.

Their meeting will be hosted by Angela Walsh, representative of Mary Kay Cosmetics. All mothers and daughters will learn about skin care, what colors are right for you, nutrition, etc. For more information call Georgine Butman at 383-2528.

Pre-school holds open house Sept. 12

The arts based pre-school of the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham will hold an open house Thurs., Sept. 12 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The pre-school is located in the Conservatory's main building, located off 19 Fort Hill St. on the grounds of the former Naval Depot.

Other events include Conservatory faculty demonstrating musical instruments, the Creative Dramatics director playing theater games or the Conservatory's dance director leading a noisy romp.

Sound socialization skills, self-esteem and independence are the goals of the program. They are achieved through participation in the arts as well as traditional pre-school activities like manipulative structures, cooking activities, block building, water and play, woodworking, language arts and physical education.

"One of my favorite events is our Conservatory Spring Tea when the children come to school dressed formally, prepare tea sandwiches and lemonade, demonstrate their best manners and enjoy tea-time snack complete with live chamber music!" added Scheig.

The Conservatory Pre-School offers a two- or three-day program. First Time Playschool is also offered for children three and over who have not yet been to nursery school.

Openings for some fall programs are still available. For further information regarding programs or open house, call 749-4014.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIII, No.48 | Thursday, August 29, 1991 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Hurricane Bob blew $10,000 from town coffers

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Selectmen Chairman Ned Tebbetts offered kudos to town employees for their exemplary service during the reign of Hurricane Bob and the cleanup efforts in his wake. Eastern Edison did not fare so well.

Tebbetts also emphasized that selectmen did not order a shutoff of electric service despite reports on talk radio shows to the contrary.

Selectmen also learned that it has cost the town an estimated $10,000 for unplanned overtime and other expenses to clean up in Bob's wake. The town has applied for federal reimbursement, but there is no guarantee the money will be forthcoming.

Tebbetts asked Executive Secretary Greg Doyon to arrange to have a representative from Eastern Edison come to the Sept. 10 selectmen's meeting to answer questions posed by selectmen and residents about the slow reconnection process.

"I want to invite certain people who expressed strong opinions over the phone," he said. "It's helpful to get these things out in the open."

Tebbetts said he was reviewing information supplied by Margaret Lynch of the state Department of Public Utilities. He is trying to determine whether Eastern Edison lived up to promises made in a long hearing in the aftermath of Hurricane Gloria.

Selectman Jane Goedecke endorsed the idea of a public hearing, particularly one held after a cooling-off period.

"The major thing I saw was a high degree of frustration, then depression set in," she said. "Several people who called started out upset. They needed someone to listen to them be angry. I'm glad we'll have the perspective of a couple of weeks before the hearing."

Bob may be history, but Cohasset department heads plan to use the experience to plan for the next storm. Doyon said department heads have a debriefing and planning meeting scheduled.

High on the agenda is improved communications for town hall. Although town hall has an emergency line, it did not always ring and many residents were unaware it existed.

(See page 13)

Cohasset will SHARE

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Selectmen threw their support behind SHARE and opened the doors of town hall to the nationwide community service and food program.

SHARE, or Self-Help and Resource Exchange, offers participants food packages worth two to three times the asking price. The only "catch" is that participants must perform two hours community service at some point during the month for each food package provided by the private, non-profit organization.

SHARE expanded into New England in the spring. Participation has grown by leaps and bounds. Cohasset will join the list of South Shore communities with SHARE programs in September.

Judy Dwyer of the Social Service League and Kathy Bryanton of the Council on Aging, the local sponsoring agencies for the program, approached selectmen for permission to distribute the food packages from town hall on the last Saturday of each month.

"People here certainly know the value of a dollar."

Judy Dwyer
Social Service League

Dwyer described the program as a runaway success nationwide. Participants pay $13 and contribute two hours of volunteer work for a package of food. The value of the package ranges from $35 to $45. There is no limit on the number of packages a household can sign up to receive.

"The quality of the food is quite remarkable," Dwyer said. "And it is certainly a wise investment in these times."

Participation is open to households regardless of income. The program's motto is "If you eat, you qualify."

"This is not a food hand-out," Dwyer said. "We want to try to remove the impression that it is only for low income families and remove the stigma.

"People here certainly know the value of a dollar."

Dwyer expects to match Duxbury's experience with the program. Duxbury started a SHARE program two months ago with 75 orders. Although Cohasset won't have its own program until September, it won't be the first time for many Cohasset households.

"A very large contingent are already

(See page 7)





It is once again time to break out the new sneakers and lunch boxes; the first day of school is upon us once again. Cohasset schools begin classes on Thursday, Sept. 5. Pictured are children at Osgood School enjoying their last few days of freedom and fun in the sun. Come next week they will head to either pre-school or elementary school. (Staff photo by Patricia Desmond)

Shaggy dog story involves South Shore

By Todd R. Wallack
Mariner news intern

Everyone in the Reardon household in Cohasset takes a summer vacation — even the dog.

Fluffernutter, or "Fluffy" for short, recently journeyed around the South Shore for five weeks before finding its way back home.

Cohasset resident Susie Reardon, 47, knew something had gone awry during her Fourth of July excursion when she returned to find her Red Gate Lane home eerily quiet. Usually her dog, a 12-year-old mutt, would greet her enthusiastically at the door.

Although the chow/Labrador mix was free to roam, Reardon said it had never before strayed.

FIREWORKS

But that night, an unusually loud fireworks display frightened the dog. Scared and alone, Fluffy fled.

When Fluffy was still missing the next morning, Reardon asked friends in the area to keep an eye out for her pet. She also checked with dog officers in both Cohasset and nearby Hingham, but with no luck.

Her four children were devastated when they heard the news.

Christen, 5, couldn't believe Fluffy would leave, Reardon said.

The dog — described by Reardon as "short, stout, sandy and long-haired with a fan tail" was the runt of its litter. But, Reardon said, the puppy grew up to become "the most fantastic dog in the world."

The unchained dog had a 3/4-mile regimen it followed each day.

An avid swimmer, Fluffy often stopped en route to take a dip in a nearby pond. The next stop was a visit to Reardon's children at the town swimming pool. If a baseball game was on, Fluffy would check out the action.

"She has a tremendous sense of direction," Reardon said.

While she enjoyed sleeping under the flowering rhododendrons in the garden, Fluffy would also join family members on errands. She was even invited to family

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INSIDE

Post Master wants mailboxes moved ***pg.3***

Selectmen interview police candidates ***pg.4***

Around town ***pg.8***

K.T. Oslin wows Music Circus ***pg.11***

SOUTH LOOK
Back to School Specials & Thar She Blows!



cohasset's week

Special town meeting set

Selectmen scheduled a special town meeting for Oct. 7. Selectmen opened the warrant for submission of articles August 26. It closes Sept. 3.

Selectmen opted to hold special town meeting as soon as possible to reduce the amount of money the town must borrow in anticipation of tax revenues. Scheduling the meeting Oct. 21 would have forced the town to borrow an additional $4,000 according to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon.

Doyon said the primary reason for calling the meeting is a shortfall of $100,000 in revenue due to a reduction in local aid. Voters can allocate money from free cash to rebalance the budget.

Doyon expects voters will be asked to take action on 15 articles.

"There are already a number of housekeeping articles," Doyon said. Action on a plan to defer teachers' summer salaries from the current fiscal year to the following year is included among them. Doyon also anticipates several citizen petitions will be submitted before the warrant closes.

Selectman Jane Goedecke reminded citizens only articles dealing with emergency articles are considered at special town meetings. All other matters must wait for annual town meeting, she said.

Housesitter moves out

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon reported the cast and crew of Housesitter has packed up and left town.

"They are scheduled to come back in October," Doyon said. "I don't know if it's true Steve Martin will be in town in October. I heard he would be chasing the bus down the street."

Three named to C.O.A.

Selectmen appointed Austin O'Toole of 13 Haystack Lane to the board of the town's Council on Aging. O'Toole replaces Lillian Lincoln. Margaret Casey and T. Gerard Keating were reappointed. The council acts as a planning, service delivery and needs assessment program for Cohasset senior citizens.

What's open, what's not

Labor Day will be observed Monday, Sept. 2.

The Mariner offices will be closed that day. Display advertising deadlines for *South Look* will be Thursday, Aug.ust 29 at 5 p.m. The deadline for classified advertising will be Saturday, Aug.ust 31 at noon. All Mariner papers will follow their normal publication schedule.

In observance of Labor Day, most businesses will be closed, including manufacturing, retail stores and supermarkets. All banks will shut down for the day along with the stock market, state and municipal offices, schools and libraries.

There will be no mail delivery Sept. 2.

Liquor stores and taverns will remain open for the day.

SHARE comes to Cohasset

The Social Service League and The Council on Aging in Cohasset are working together to bring SHARE to Cohasset.

SHARE is a community program which encourages volunteer service in exchange for an opportunity to purchase approximately $40 worth of food for $13.

SHARE is for everyone! Anyone who volunteers two hours per month doing community, church, school, or any kind of service to others, qualifies. SHARE is NOT a government sponsored food program. It is intended for ALL income levels. It is entirely self-supporting. SHARE is wise financial management as well as an investment in community.

Cohasset's first food distribution day will be on Saturday, September 28. To join, voucher forms (which verify community service) can be picked up at any time from The Cohasset Senior Center or at the office of The Social Service League in St. Stephen's Church. Registration for the first food distribution date will be held at The Senior Center in the Community Center on Tuesday, September 10, from 10 a.m. to noon and on Wednesday, September 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. At that time members should bring their signed voucher forms and $13 for each food order they wish to purchase. Payment must be in cash.

If you would like to get involved but are not currently volunteering your time, we can connect you with an organization which can use your help.

SHARE needs strong volunteers to pick up food on the one Saturday morning a month when food is distributed. We also need the use of two trucks (3/4 or 1 ton) for food pick up.

Watch for more details in the next several weeks. For more information, call Judy Dwyer at 383-1654 or Kathy Bryanton at the Council on Aging at 383-9112.

If you appreciate the value of a dollar and enjoy helping others, SHARE is for you. We need you. Give us a call.

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

1991 Aug/Sept	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 29	2:17	8:26	2:35	8:53
Fri.30	3:00	9:07	3:17	9:40
Sat. 31	3:49	9:55	4:05	10:32
Sun.1	4:42	10:45	4:58	11:31
Mon.2	5:40	11:44	5:59	—
Tues.3	6:45	12:32	7:03	12:46
Wed.4	7:51	1:36	8:08	1:52
Thurs. 5	8:55	2:39	9:13	2:55

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Mailmen want boxes moved post-haste

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Neither rain nor sleet nor snow may keep a postman from his appointed rounds, but long driveways are another matter.

According to Cohasset postmaster James Hooley, about 600 residents, nearly one-fourth of the town, have been asked to move their mailboxes to the edge of the street.

Hooley said it costs one-third less to deliver mail directly to houses. He said if boxes are moved closer to the street mail delivery will be more efficient.

Hooley said the post office is also phasing out the small, maneuverable, jeep-like vehicles it currently uses in favor of larger more durable trucks.

He said the new trucks have a lifespan of 24 years; the smaller vehicles only last an average of eight years.

Hooley said if the mailboxes are not moved, the cost savings of the larger trucks could be negated. He explained that the new trucks are not very good navigating narrow driveways; backing up is also difficult and poses a safety problem.

Hooley said it would not be cost effective to have the driver walk up and down driveways.

Over the past few months Hooley has sent two letters to postal customers asking them to move their mailboxes.

Even though only about 6 percent of the town has complied with the request, Hooley said there was a "reasonable response" and that he was optimistic others will follow their example.

He said many residents have either contacted the post office for more information or discussed the change with their carrier.

Hooley said he will mail another letter in a few months and then assess how many homes still need to comply.

Homes that already have a street mailbox or whose mail is delivered by a foot carrier are not affected by the request.

He said the suggestion came from "the carriers themselves" at a meeting to discuss cost savings.

Jr. High Hockey Club seeks players

Six junior high school-aged players (grades 7 through 9) are needed for the Cohasset Junior High School Ice Hockey Club.

The junior high club, which was started this summer, will be one of 12 local teams competing in a 33 game ice hockey program at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham.

The team practices on Friday night through September and will play its first scheduled game at the beginning of October.

Any player interested in participating should contact either John Noble at 383-2441, John Graves at 383-6924 or John Kinchla at 383-6851.

sports

(See page 15 for more sports)

The following Junior High School-aged players are currently on the team: Mike Shields, Brendan Kinchla, Jared Graves, Matt O'Connor, Jeremy Williams, Kevin McKenna, Chris McKenna, Brian Riley, David Noble, Tom Kittle, Kevin Smith, Greg Schultz, Jeff Tosi and David Hansen.

Gymnastic camp extended

Because Gymnastic Camp at the Cohasset Community Center has been so popular this summer, Coaching Director Ruthann Sargent has made an extension.

Tuesday, September 3, 9-12
Wednesday, September 4, 1-4
Cost $26 for both days.

Camp consists of rotations on bars, balance beam, floor exercise, and vaulting. There is a short break for a snack, so please bring snack or money for snack machine.

The Cohasset Center is now taking registration for the fall Gymnastics Program. Call today to ensure yourself a spot, 383-0088.

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Five of Brockton's finest vie for Cohasset police opening

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Five former Brockton police officers are vying for a slot on the Cohasset force. Selectmen interviewed the candidates Monday night. They plan to appoint one of them at the Sept. 10 meeting.

Candidates include Steven M. Loud, Andrew H. Cesarini, John W. Crowley, Lisa M. Matos and Thomas O. DaSilva.

Loud, 32, has 10 years experience. He served on the Brockton police force for four years before being laid off in April. He also served on the Brockton Park Police, the Brockton School Police and the Stonehill College campus police department..

The Brockton resident holds an associates degree in criminal justice from Massasoit College. He is working on a bachelors degree at Roger Williams College in Rhode Island.

Loud said he did not anticipate any difficulties switching from city police work to the slower pace of Cohasset.

"It's not like I'm a rookie just getting my feet wet," he said. "I don't need to have the action."

Loud said he particularly enjoyed working as a uniform cruiser patrol.

While on the Brockton force, Loud worked on the SWAT team and developed an interest in auto theft cases. He described drug activity in Brockton as virtually uncontrollable.

Loud is married to state trooper and has a son, 1 1/2. He expressed willingness to transfer closer to Cohasset if hired.

Cesarini, 28, also lives in Brockton. A four year veteran of the Brockton police department, h, too, was laid off in April.

Cesarini holds an associates degree in law enforcement from Massasoit College, and bachelors in criminal justice from Westfield State College and a masters degree in criminal justice from Anna Maria College in Paxton.

He told selectmen he decided to become a police officer because he could help people and do something for the community.

"It's a good way to contribute," he said. His father was a firefighter and he has relatives working as police officers.

While on the Brockton force Cesarini received FBI training as an evidence technician and worked on the special reaction team. As a member of the team he was trained to deal with crisis situations such as hostage takings.

Cesarini takes a hard line on drunk driving, particularly because his father was killed by a drunk driver. He added that he did not necessarily mean that drunk drivers should be put behind bars. He supports detoxification and alcohol education programs.

"It's a problem society has brought upon itself," he said. He referred to the impact advertising has on attitudes about drinking.

Cesarini said he had considerable experience dealing with domestic violence and child abuse cases. He described domestic violence calls as dangerous situations for police officers. His method of response was to try to defuse the situation by allowing the partners to vent their frustrations and work out their feelings.

Cesarini had no reluctance about moving from city to small town police work.

"I'd love to live in a nice community like this," he said. "It would be a nice change of pace."

Ultimately, Cesarini hopes to attend law school.

Crowley,27, also lives in Brockton. He was just shy of 4 years service on the Brockton force when the April layoff came.

Crowley holds a bachelors in management from Bridgewater State College and a masters in criminal justice from Anna Maria College.

One of seven children, Crowley took the exam for the police force on a whim. He did extremely well and accepted a position on the Brockton force. He said he never regretted the decision.

While on the Brockton force, he particularly enjoyed his assignment as court prosecutor.

"I was fascinated by that," he said.

When asked where he hoped to be five or 10 years from now, Crowley responded, "Hopefully I'll have made rank. Maybe I'll give law school a shot."

Like his former colleagues, Crowley didn't think the adjustment from Brockton to Cohasset would be a problem.

"There's probably not too much difference," he said. "Just less of it. There's no way you're going to escape it."

Crowley, who plans to marry in six weeks, said he would relocate closer if hired.

"There's no quick way to commute between here and Brockton," he said.

Matos, 27, joined the Brockton force 5 1/2 years ago with the encouragement of her father. Although he was a career firefighter, he always wanted to be a police officer. Matos is happy with her career.

"Now I can't imagine what else I could be doing," she said.

While on the Brockton force, Matos has worked on the vice squad and as on undercover drug investigations. She would welcome the slower pace of police work in Cohasset

"It's been a great learning experience," she said. "It exposed me to things I never dreamed existed. I'm glad I was exposed to them, but I don't think I would miss it. We just make arrests, there's no time for follow up."

Matos said she had considerable experience working with domestic violence calls. Her approach is to separate the couple and interview them individually, then take the necessary steps.

"It's a lot of counseling, a lot of social work," Matos said. "The victim can be a woman, a man or it can involve a homosexual couple."

A resident of East Bridgewater, Matos is currently pursuing a bachelors degree in law enforcement at Western New England College in Springfield.

DaSilva, 31, was just shy of five years on the Brockton force when he was laid off in April.

"Police work appeals to me," he told selectmen. "I planned on a career in it. It doesn't allow you time to get stagnant. Boredom doesn't creep in."

DaSilva's interest in police work started early. His father retired after a 32-year career, an uncle retired from the force and another uncle has five years to retirement age.

When asked where he wants to be in five to 10 years, DaSilva answered without hesitation, "Chief of Cohasset if I"m not aiming too high."

DaSilva anticipates no problems leaving city police work for Cohasset.

(See page 13)

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PSO welcomes Charren

Fall meeting date, September 19, 1991. Refreshments, 7 p.m., guest speaker, 8 p.m.

Guest speaker is Peggy Charren of Action for Children's Television (ACT). As president of ACT, a lobbying group she founded 23 years ago with three friends, Charren has been fighting for quality television programming for children since 1968. ACT is largely responsible for "The Children's Television Act of 1990" which compels broadcasters to offer educational and informational programming for children as a condition for license renewal. It also places restrictions on television advertising.

Charren is a dynamic speaker and highly respected in her field. She is knowledgeable and promises to offer advice and information on the topic of TV and children—What it is doing, what it could be doing and what we should do about it. It promises to be an interesting evening. Please join us on Thursday, September 19, at Cohasset High School.

SAFE seeks CHL hearings

SAFE today urged the Board of Health to vote to reopen the Site Assignment hearings on the Cohasset Heights Ltd. landfill.

"These hearings are essential," said Alix White, SAFE President, "to allow the Board of Health to more effectively regulate the Cohasset Heights Landfill."

At their September 10 meeting, from 8 to 9 p.m., the Board of Health will be discussing this issue with SAFE.

"We urge Cohasset residents to attend this meeting and to support our request to reopen the hearing," said White.

"There are a number of key issues which need to be addressed in the Site Assignment hearings," said John McNabb, Jr., SAFE Vice-President.

"CHL must be required to pay the costs of 30 years of leachate removal and disposal after the landfill closes down," said McNabb, "so the taxpayers of Cohasset won't be stuck with the bill."

"Every truck entering CHL must be weighed using the scale located there," said McNabb, "since the Town gets $1.89 for every ton of debris disposed of at CHL. Right now, some BFI trucks that are reportedly too big for the scale are allowed to go around it."

"More extensive monitoring of the contamination of surface and ground waters, and neighboring wetlands, must be done to fully document the impact of the landfill on Lily Pond," said McNabb.

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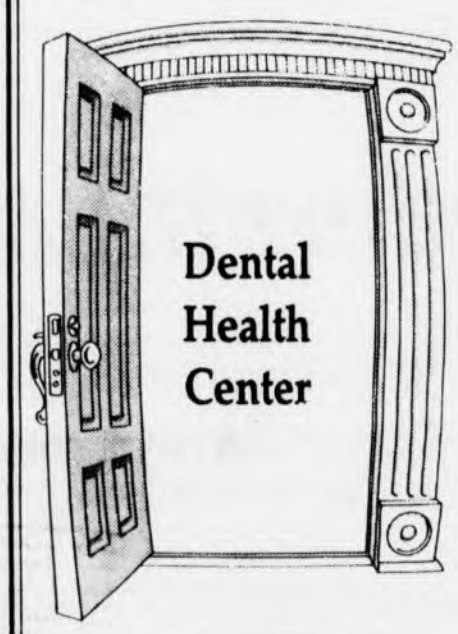
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Meditation workshop set

Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy will host two workshops on Sept. 7 and 8. On Saturday, Sept. 7 Advanced Healing Tao Instructors John C. Loupos and Susan McMackin will teach the Microcosmic Orbit Meditation. This practice is excellent for managing stress and for learning to control and balance one's 'chi' or life force energy. On Sunday, September 8 the Iron Shirt Chi Kung practice will be taught from 12 to 5 p.m. The Iron Shirt emphasizes good body structure and breathing and is of particular value to anyone involved in any type of movement or sports. The workshops cost $85 each or $155 for both. To pre-register or get further info please call 383-6822. Wah Lum Academy is located on Route 3A in Cohasset.

Open house at Wah Lum

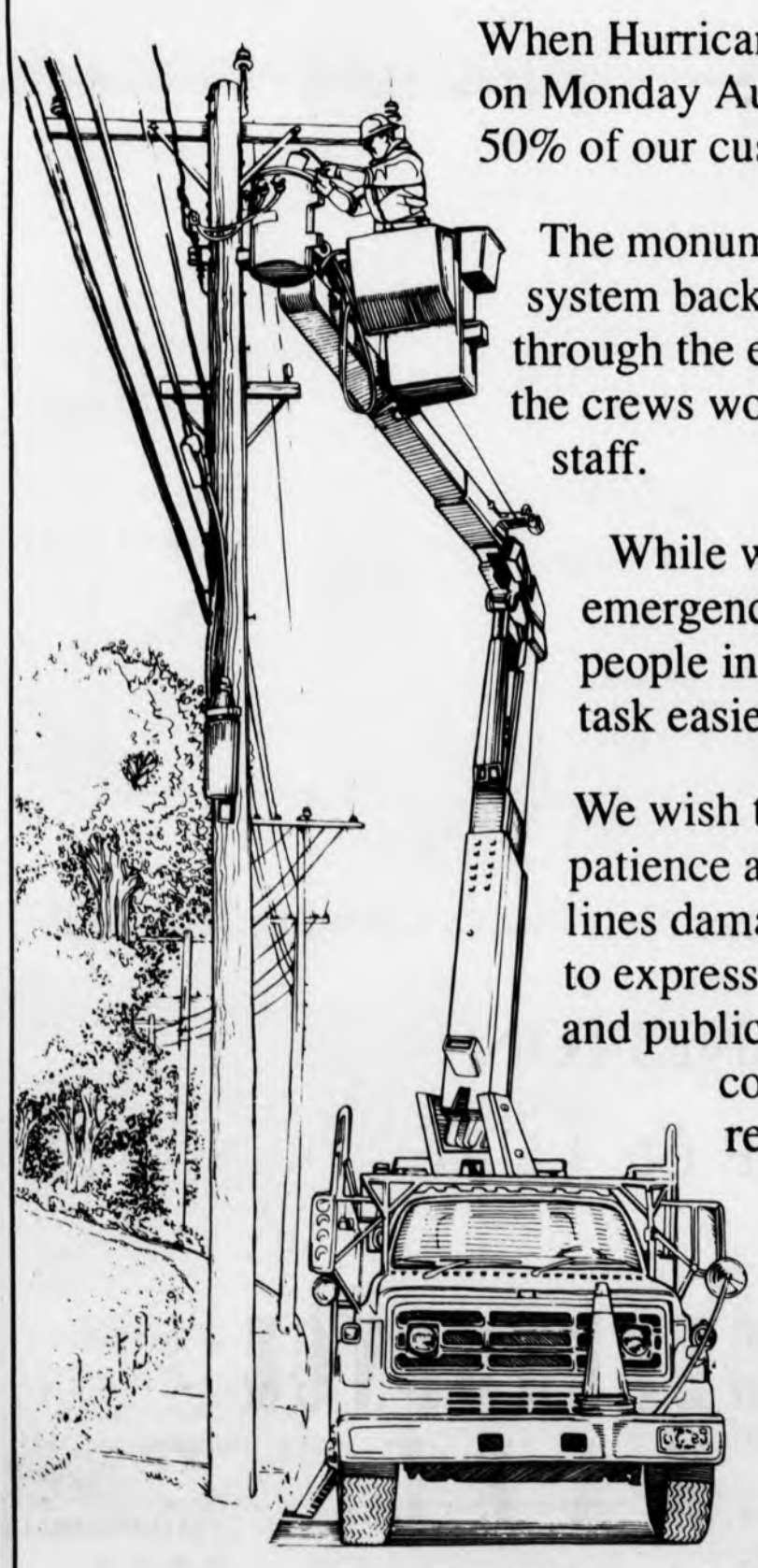
On Sunday, September 8 Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy will host an Open House from 10 to 11 a.m. Children and adults will be welcome to participate in a free introductory lesson in Chinese kung fu. Refreshments will follow. Wah Lum Academy is located on Route 3A in Cohasset. For further information please call 383-6822.

Call 1-800-649-6661 for a subscription !!



AI-EEE-AH: Karate Class for kids at Cohasset Community, a new round of classes for children and adults will begin Sept. 11. **(Staff photo by John Stobierski)**

To all Eastern Edison customers: Thank you for understanding



When Hurricane Bob hurled itself through our area on Monday August 19th, it left in its wake nearly 50% of our customers without electric service.

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While we are trained to respond to storm emergencies, the support and assistance of the people in the communities we serve make the task easier.

We wish to thank all our customers for their patience and understanding as we repaired the lines damaged by Hurricane Bob. We also want to express our gratitude to all police, fire, media and public officials who contributed their cooperation and support during the storm restoration efforts.

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Cohasset will SHARE

(Continued from page 1)

participating in Scituate," Dwyer said. The Scituate program has grown so rapidly they are anxious to transfer the Cohasset households to the Social Service League/Council on Aging program.

Although the content of the food packages varies from month to month, SHARE says a typical food package contains:

- 5 lbs chicken parts
- 1 lb ground beef or turkey
- 1 lb fish sticks
- 1 lb pork sausage
- 1 bunch celery
- 3 cucumbers
- 1 head lettuce
- 2 lbs onions
- 4 1/2 lbs potatoes
- 1 lb tomatoes
- 5 lbs apples
- 2 lbs oranges
- 1 cantaloupe
- 1 lb pinto beans
- 1 lb spaghetti
- 1 package frozen vegetables
- 1 can fruit
- 1 package butter or margarine

Households can share a package and individuals may donate their package to someone else.

Dwyer invited selectmen to participate in the program.

As important as providing high quality food at rock-bottom prices is building a solid volunteer network. Dwyer stressed that the definition of community service is broad. Although some households may choose to volunteer their time with a well-established charitable organizations, others can fulfill their obligation by assisting an elderly homeowner with Hurricane Bob cleanup chores or drive a cancer patient to chemotherapy.



"There are any number of opportunities here for the town as well," Dwyer added. "Volunteers can be of service to their community through assisting with town needs."

SHARE-New England organizer Carolyn Vaughan said SHARE participants rave about the community service component.

"It's really bringing communities together," she said. "One coordinator said bagging week at the SHARE warehouse is like a '90s version of an old-fashioned quilting bee.'

SHARE began in San Diego in 1983. In the eight years since its inception, it gradually worked its way eastward.

SHARE can offer food at low cost because they purchase food in bulk through a central purchasing unit in San Diego. Regional buyers are located in San Diego, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Before New England came on board in April, SHARE distributed 12 million pounds of food to 19 affiliates. The program expands on a daily basis.

The SHARE-New England distribution center is a 40,00 square-foot facility located in Canton.

Vaughan said the South Shore response to SHARE has been phenomenal. The program started in April with 30 host organizations in communities within a 30-mile radius of Boston. They delivered 2,200 packages of food in April. By the end of June, more than 75 organizations were participating and 5,500 packages were delivered.

More than 20 groups are committed to coming on board in the coming months and an equal number are exploring the program.

The Cohasset program will hold registration for the September distribution on Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to noon and Sept. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. Both registration dates will be held at the Senior Center offices in the Community Center across from the town common.

Food packages will be distributed Sept. 28 at town hall. Tentative hours are 8-11 a.m. For additional information, call the Social Service League at 383-082 or the Council on Aging at 383-9112.

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around town

❑ A name to be watching for in track and field is **Stephanie Eno**, who took part in the 1991 Bates College Track and Field Camp, held in June. Stephanie is a student at CHS, and took the course to strengthen her athletic skills and build a competitive attitude. She attended training sessions, staff and guest lectures, films and demonstrations on the latest training techniques. Peter Slovenski, head coach of men's and women's track and cross country at Bowdoin College, directed the camp.

❑ The University of Vermont will be receiving one of Cohasset's finest young ladies this fall...**Amy E. Russell.** Amy, who graduated from Noble and Greenough School on June 5, achieved High Distinction on the fourth quarter honor roll. Amy is the daughter of **Michael** and **Jane Russell** of Atlantic Avenue, and we all think that the University of Vermont is lucky to get her! Best of Luck in your college career, Amy.

❑ Stonehill College awaits the return of **Frank Willshire** of 240 Fair Oaks Lane! Frank, who begins his sophomore year, was named to the Dean's List with honors for the last semester. Keep up the good work, Frank.

❑ We recently heard from the University of Mass at Amherst that two Cohasset gals graduated last spring, **Maria J. Cahill** of 24 Buttonwood Lane who earned a Bachelor of Science, and **Nicole Christina Gamst** of 73 Forest Ave., who earned herself a Bachelor of Arts Degree. Here's hoping that both of you have good luck in the job market, its a rough time out there!!

❑ **D. Ross MacLeod** begins his senior year at Boston College High School on a grand note, he was named to the fourth term honor roll at that school. Keep up the hard work!

❑ **Robert Leggat**, son of **Richard and Patricia Leggat**, and a Dartmouth College Junior, is studying French in Blois, France this winter as part of the college's foreign study program there. Dartmouth's off-campus programs are designed to expand the college's curriculum into new areas of academic and cultural understanding. Through these programs, students are given the chance to study a particular topic in depth. Dartmouth's off-campus offerings include 41 programs in 15 countries and the United States.

❑ **Deborah Marie Hartley**, a senior majoring in political science at the University of Rochester, has been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement. The University is located in Rochester, New York.

❑ Congratulations to **Jim D'Ercole**, who was selected in the College of Wooster's Lacrosse Program. It states that after an early switch to midfield, Jim moved back to defense. He is a rugged player whose quick feet enabled him to become the Scots' fourth defenseman last season. With continued improvement of his stick-handling skills he could move into Geoff Belz's defense position. In high school he earned three letters in lacrosse and was an all-league selection.

❑ Three Cohassetites that are students at Thayer Academy's Upper School made the final term honor roll last spring. They are Miss **Robin L. DeVito**, class of '93, Miss **Jessica Klein**, class of '92 and Mr. **Stephen R. Izzo**, class of '93. By the way, Stephen earned himself High Honors!!

❑ News from Bowdoin College Sports department tells us that **Todd A. Fitzpatrick**, class of '92 earned junior varsity numerals in Hockey; **Holly N. Pompeo**, also class of '92, also earned Varsity Numerals in Basketball as manager.



These Cohasset girls participated in the district soccer- Under 13 Olympic Development program for the Mass. Youth Soccer Association this summer. (L-R) Danielle Nohe, Andrea Freidman, Amie Theriault, Katie Cambell and Tammy Maitland.

❑ Congratulations go to **Priscilla and Ed Daniels**, who recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on August 4. **Stephen and Susan, Scott and Peggy and Kim and Jim** all got together at Scott's house for a lobster feast. We hear that a wonderful time was had by all.

❑ Congratulations go to **Amy Lincoln**, who was placed on the Russell Sage College Dean's List. Amy, who will graduate in 1993, is a Sociology major. She is the daughter of **Carol Flaherty and John Lincoln.**

❑ The Cohasset Community Center is now holding registration for all Fall Classes. Brochures detailing the classes are late coming back from the printers, but there is a computer print-out of all classes available at the office. Classes start September 9, and you can register any day between 9 and 2 at the office. We do know of one exciting class that will be available. The Future Kids program, for ages 3 through adult, that will teach all about computers. The classes will be held in the Community Center Annex, the building that used to house the post office and most recently was rehabilitated for the movie, "Housesitter." It's unbelievable that a three-year-old can learn about computers, but in this day and age it is a must...

❑ That's the news for this week. Good luck to all of the athletes and coaches that begin their fall sports this week. Here's hoping the weather isn't too hot for those double sessions!!

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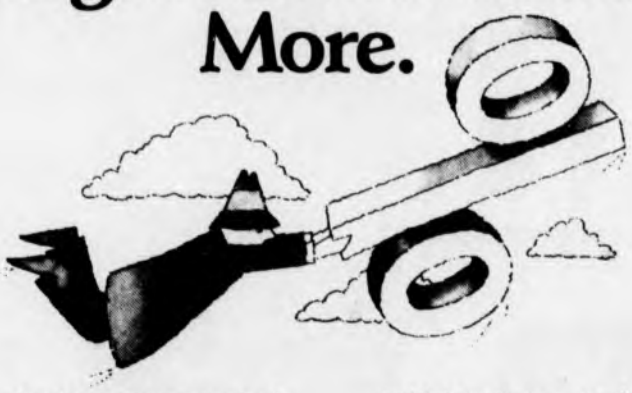
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Hurricane Bob leads to alert for killer mosquitos

By David McKee
Mariner staff

In addition to knocking down trees and wiping out power for many area residents, Hurricane Bob also ushered in an increased threat of the deadly Eastern (Equine) Encephalitis virus, which is transmitted by mosquitos.

The buildup of standing water from the storms torrential rains, is the ideal breeding grounds for mosquitos carrying the deadly virus, according to state health officials.

Last weekend state health and environmental officials sprayed 12 communities in Middlesex, Worcester and Norfolk counties which received more than two inches of rain and have a history of past EEE infections with with BTI, Bacillus Thuringiensis Israelensis.

BTI is an organic agent that kills mosquito larvae but is harmless to humans, mammals and most other insects.

The South Shore, which also received heavy rainfall from Hurricane Bob, was not treated with BTI. However state officials said the South Shore is still being carefully monitored and residents should not take the threat from mosquitos lightly.

"People on the South Shore should still take precaution because they are in a high-risk area," said Kate McCormick, spokesman for the State Department of Health.

'SIGNIFICANT IMPACT'

"The heavy rain did create a significant impact and we are making sure things are safe."

McCormick said that while no humans in the state have been infected with the virus this year, the threat will continue until the first frost.

"There's no cause for alarm," McCormick said. "But it is still important that people take precautions such as wearing long sleeves and using mosquito repellant. If people are aware of the dangers of the virus than they will be better prepared."

Over the weekend, BTI was applied to approximately 10,000 acres of standing water as part of the state $2.2 million mosquito control plan.

The plan calls for the use of larvacide, such as BTI, wherever possible to kill mosquitos in the larval stage so that aerial applications of pesticides, such as malathion, can be avoided, according to state officials.

The EEE virus has no cure and is usually fatal.

The symptoms of the virus are a high fever, stiff neck, headache and a lack of energy. These symptoms show up two to ten days after infection. Swelling of the brain, called encephalitis, is the most dangerous symptom. The disease gets worse quickly and many patients go into a coma within a week, according to state health officials.

In early August mosquitos carrying EEE were found in Carver, Wareham and Westboro.

Two horses contracted the disease at that time and later died, according to McCormick.

Since the beginning of the summer, the state has been carefully monitoring all regions in the state for mosquitos carrying EEE.

TRAPPING SITES

More than 20 trapping sites in eastern Massachusetts, including spots in Hanover, Halifax, Canton and Brockton, have been examined on a weekly basis for contaminated mosquitos.

Last year a Kingston man died from being infected with the EEE virus and a Marshfield boy was also infected but survived.

Let us know what you think! Send a letter to the editor. Cohasset Mariner P.O. Box 71 Cohasset, Mariner

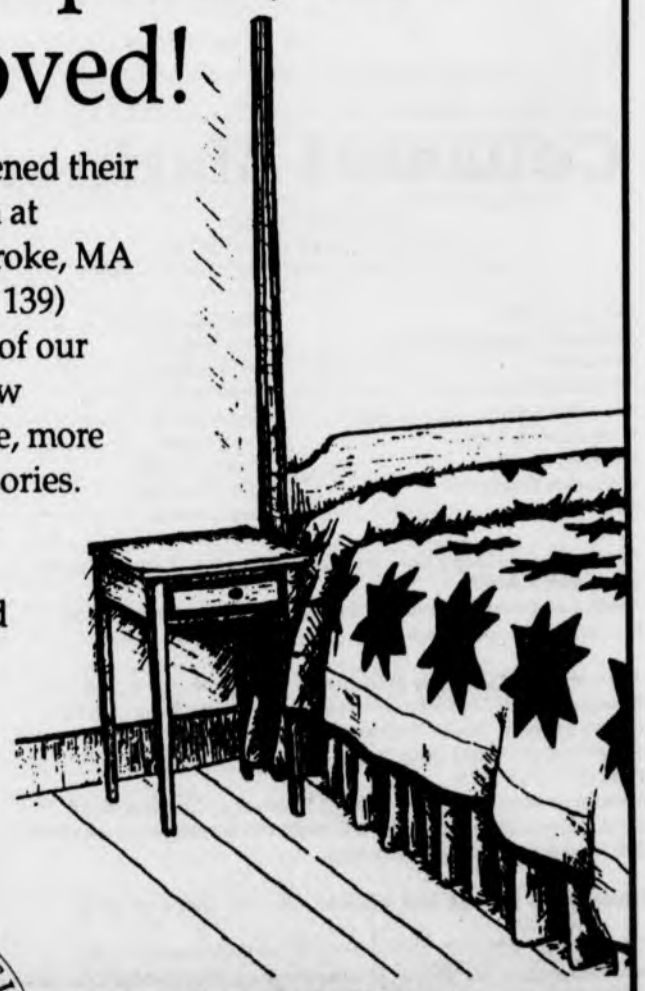


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editorial

Time for summer's last hurrah

"Steep thy self in a bowl of summer time," the Roman poet Virgil advised.

During this summer of discontent we were lucky to manage a dunking in that elusive bowl.

It's hard to enjoy a good soak when you suspect that while your back is turned you're being taken to the cleaners.

Try as we might, the elation that comes with Memorial Day, and its promise of a vacation from everyday worries, couldn't hold up for long during the summer of '91. With the Commonwealth of Massachusetts still mired in recession — and it's cold comfort to acknowledge that sad state of affairs afflicts most other states — escaping from harsh reality required a lot of effort.

Even the euphoria brought on by the successful conclusion of the Persian Gulf War soon dissipated

Certainly, our town officials got little respite this July and August. The arrival of summer did nothing to solve the horrendous fiscal problems facing Cohasset and its neighbors.

The state budget, when it was finally passed, hurt more than helped, dashing us with another blast of cold water.

State aid, the lifeline of most communities in the decade of Proposition 2 1/2, is going down — again.

School officials have struggled throughout these unsummerlike weeks to cope with the need for more and dire cuts.

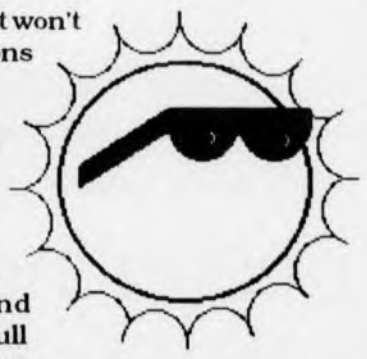
No, we can't get away from money problems, even though the calendar tells us this is vacation time, and the sun has graced so many of our days.

You might say, the unexpected visit last week by Hurricane Bob symbolizes this ersatz summer. The winds of Bob wrecked more havoc, adding to our fiscal woes, just as we trying to escape for a few more weeks.

Ironic too, isn't it, that Bob coincided with the collapse of the Communist world even as the 75th anniversary of the Russian revolution approaches.

And mired somewhere in the miasma of this peculiar summer is any awareness that a Presidential election year almost upon us. Unthinkable — however you want to look at it.

Perhaps that's how we've managed to deal with our bowl of summertime. While it's been impossible to steep in forgetfulness, we could manage a dunk two.



But the problems just won't go away. The decisions still must be made.

Labor Day weekend has traditionally marked the end of summer in New England. In the wake of its arrival, school reopens, clubs and organizations start up full

Yet even as a new , a new year of possibilities, rapidly approaches, we still have a few days left for summer's last hurrah.

Enjoy.

Cohasset Mariner

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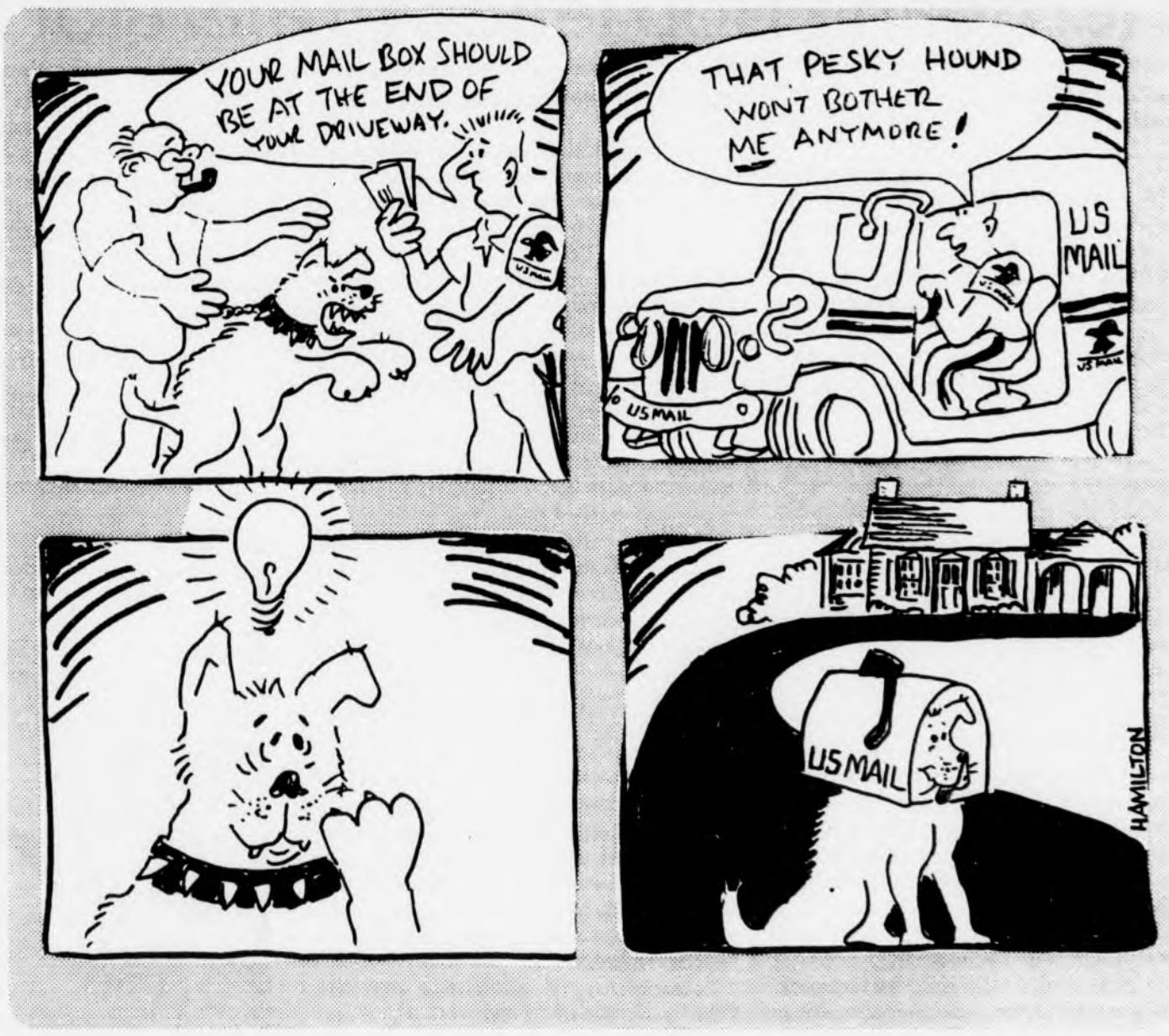
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Politics is everybody's business

letters

To the Editor:

The scenes of hundreds of thousands of Russian citizens standing up—successfully—to tanks and guns is a useful object lesson for Americans.

In America today, issues are seldom as clear cut as they were for the Russians—who were confronted with a repressive coup that threatened to destroy their newly won freedoms.

However, there are key political issues confronting America today, issues which materially affect our standard of living, our quality of life, and our personal freedoms.

Our society can be reinvigorated, as was Soviet society, if we realize, as they have, that politics is too important to leave to the politicians, that it is everybody's business.

In the Soviet Union for too long, those who stood up to be counted were usually met with bullets rather than debate. Yet, the Soviets have recently learned that if they speak up, their voice will be heard.

In the U.S., where bullets are not a usual part of political discourse, wouldn't we all be just a bit better off if more of us spoke up for what we believed in, and if more of us stood up to be counted.?

John K. McNabb, Jr.
53 Pond Street

Letting those who can do, teach

commentary

The nights are crisper. The fringes of the maple leaves are beginning to turn. The tang of wood dust and graphite from sharpened No. 2's fills the air.

The squeak of new running shoes and the whoosh of new corduroys are heard in the land.

The new school year is a time for optimism. With clean slates and good intentions we start anew.

Unfortunately the public school system in this country is troubled. A small, but not insignificant marker of this is the recent announcement about the continued slide in SAT scores.

Ironically, as salaries for teachers at long last approach respectability, the decline in student achievement continues.

In all professions there are three ranges of ability. The superior, the competent and finally those that just punch the clock. Teaching is no different. The strata of incompetent or disinterested teachers makes mediocrity of performance acceptable for students.

In a recessionary environment with so many gifted people seeking employment, in many fields, the teaching profession is a closed shop.

Should not the criteria for such an important profession be no less than any other? Knowledge, competence and the ability to teach should hold the keys to academia.

This is not a polemic against the teachers' unions. Nor is it an argument against standardized performance measures. It is an argument against the small-minded bureaucracy whose only interest is self-perpetuation and not superior education.

There are people with advanced degrees in all disciplines who cannot teach in America's public schools, for want of education credits and a teaching certificate. If Socrates, the founder of western pedagogy, were alive today he could not teach in most American public schools. After all, he was trained as a stone cutter. He never took "Seating Chart 101."

There are physicists and computer engineers who could surely help the woeful state of science education. Unemployed but talented writers and social workers could enhance English and social studies. The possibilities are virtually endless.

Opening the teaching profession to this pool of gifted, albeit uncertified people would have a number of benefits. Most importantly fresh approaches and insights would come into the system.

Secondarily the over-represented administrators would earn their salaries by on-site certification of teaching ability and subject competence.

It is time for talent and excellence to reign in our schools, not gut education courses. We owe this to our children.

Is it not time that the old saw be changed? Instead of, *Those that can, do. Those that can't teach,* to *Those that can do, teach.*

-By Richard Small

Send a letter to the editor!

Cohasset Mariner
P.O. Box 71
Cohasset, MA

K.T. Oslin turned in an inspirational set at Music Circus

An antique white wooden chair, a slenderly tapered night table, and a pair of elbow-length white silk gloves beneath the wholesome full moon were the only stage props K.T. Oslin needed to create a burlesque atmosphere that the South Shore Music Circus audience could cozy up to, Sunday evening, Aug. 25. Having been called "an inspiration to late bloomers everywhere," the sharp-witted, twangy "mouth" of country music, Oslin, kept her customers attention throughout a set spanning the course of her three albums with a sampling of things to come.

Her four-man band, dubbed "Live Bait" because of her "spending a lot of time on the bus, and I'm not going to be sitting around, looking at any ugly boys," comprised of bass and rhythm guitars, keyboard, saxophone, and drums, handled the productions of Oslin's versatility admirably.

The title cut from Oslin's debut album, "80's Ladies," which made country music history when it rose higher and faster on the charts than the debut work of any woman before her, drew the biggest ovation of the night. *"We were the girls of the fifties / Stone rock and rollers of the sixties / And more than our names got changed / As the seventies slipped on by / Now we're eighties ladies / There ain't been much these ladies ain't tried."*

The romantic ballad, "Mary and Willie," was about the empty lives of a pair of lovers who "never met, and probably wouldn't have liked each other if they had." The first song she ever wrote, "I Ain't Never Gonna Love Nobody But Cornell Crawford," was inspired by rest room graffiti at a cafe in South Carolina.

"By the time I was fourteen or fifteen years old," she said, "I knew I had some intangible thing that people connect with and like. I always thought that if I got the right shot, I could hit it really big." Oslin struggled for years to make it as an actress, making commercials for dentures and floor wax, among other products. "I wasn't pretty enough to be the Campbell's Soup mommy or funny-looking enough to be the Federal Express wierdo."

After singing jingles into her forties, she tried writing songs. "They were very definitely country," she said of her early work. "They just came out that way."

At one time, though, Oslin "hated" country music. "During the sixties, when it was all middle-aged men singing about drinking whiskey and cheating on their loyal wives, I didn't like the genre." Nowadays, she says, "I write songs the way I think women think today."

The hard-hitting "This Woman," with its deep, pounding beat, was a crowd-pleaser. It was this, the title cut from her second album, that established her as a writer.

Four-part backing vocals by the band helped out on "New Way Home," a song about having to find an alternate route to avoid the pain of passing by the house of an old girlfriend.

Oslin displayed some vocal hyperactivity during the singing of the spiced-up "Younger Men." "*Women peak at forty / Men at nineteen / That's why younger men are starting to catch my eye / And the very next opportunity / I'm gonna give a younger man a try.*"

Oslin told the crowd that the woman in "Come Next Monday" "is going to become perfect ... on Monday." A saxophone solo highlighted "Round the Clock Lovin," with Oslin playing a happy, upbeat keyboard. "*All I need is a marathon lover / And I need it 24 hours every day.*" The saxophone continued to make its presence felt into "Doctor, Doctor," a song Oslin says she told her record company that "it should have been a single, but they said no." It was quite a production, and her spirited vocals drew hearty applause.

"People have comebacks at this age, but they don't *start* at this age," Oslin said, reflecting a philosophical mood about her delayed success. "I'm at the happiest point in my life now. I feel smarter, more in control of things. Young twenty-year-old boys come up to me and give me flowers. I'm talkin' real cuties."

One of her favorites, the 1940's song "You Call Everybody Darling," turned into a clap-along. The band's soothing harmonizing combined nicely with flavors of saxophone on the number one single, "I'll Always Come Back." Cymbal effects that sounded like whips cracking snapped through "Get Back in the Saddle," a song Oslin threw out to the audience for evaluation. Being considered for placement on her new album, the song drew favorable response. "That's a "yay" for Cohasset," she quipped. Oslin's soft, subdued number one single, "Do Ya," asked "Do ya love me?" The gathering showed their approval with a roaring standing "O," prompting the love-triangle-based encore, "Jealous," in which Oslin's heartfelt theatrics left her reeling from the gut. The expression on her face was not that of an entertainer approaching her fiftieth birthday, rather that of a little girl whose lollipop fell out of her mouth while playing in the sandbox.

"It's like this dream I'm having," Oslin has said of her relatively newfound success. "I feel like I'm playing the role of the country singer. I want to manage my money well, I want to have fun, and I'd like to write and sing and then get out in a very short period of time, while I'm still held in high regard.

"This is all I ever wanted to do."

Hingham's dixieland jazz trio, the Sugarfoot Stompers, entertained in a warm-up capacity.



K.T. Oslin

We wave from the window of our lives

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Special to the Mariner

People are always coming and going and now you're the people coming and going.

Every year when you leave, the streets of Tinytown get quieter and darker so quick it's like somebody pulled an opaque window blind. This year everyone thought Hurricane Bob caused the big change in Tinytown. My neighbor said:

Isn't it amazing? After the hurricane the days got shorter and quieter. Even the angle of the sun is different!

Of course the rest of us knew it wasn't the hurricane at all. It was just that some of you left for college after the hurricane; others of you were getting ready to leave. I saw Charlie Henry of UPS picking up boxes and trunks all over Tinytown. He came to our house to pick up yours. I really thought about that as he pulled away, taking part of you with him.

Yesterday, we watched you collecting memories.

We had to wonder when you mowed the lawn without our asking. I saw you having a quiet talk with the dog; I knew you were wondering if he'd be here when you returned.

Hey, the times are crazy. If two weeks ago I said our lights were out so long after the hurricane that a civil war began and ended in the Soviet Union you would think that was a long time, right? Well, our lights were out 58 hours and that's about how long the civil war lasted. So, in these times, you kids can count on almost nothing.

People will show up along your way. Some will be friends, some will be lovers. Some will be people you share laughter with, with some you will share sorrows, dreams. But there is no one here nor will you meet anyone anywhere who will travel the distance. It really is the trip you've been wanting. A one-way ticket. There are no returns.

That's not to say you won't be back to Tinytown again, because of course you will. But when your former teachers will forget and call you by your older brother's name (they forget so quickly); and now you can have coffee in the teacher's room at Tinytown High School—where you'll talk about the fresh frosh—the immature 7th graders. Only the seniors will seem people of substance. Life is always turning the tables on everyone.

Today, the quiet you are making sits in our socks like 4,000 lead pennies.

We wave from the window of our lives—Goodby! Goodby!

And blow so many kisses the trees bow—shooting their branches into Love's eye!

Here we are in the end of August and my tomatoes are still green.

* * *

I admire my friend Laura because she is a fantastic writer, storyteller and photographer; but she can't drive. And her sculptures leave a lot to be desired. Several years ago she was parked parallel to the street right in front of Cards n' Shards, when a bus went by and tore her car door off its hinge, and dragged it up the street to the Red Lion.

Now, you're thinking the bus was at fault, right? Wrong. In Tinytown, it's perfectly appropriate for a bus to rip your car door off its hinge. According to Dedham Court (county government), when you are parallel parked it is illegal for you to exit your car from the driver's side. You are supposed to climb over the gear shift, over your bucket seats, etc., running your stockings, splitting your pants, and exit your car from the passenger's side. Does something seem violently wrong here?

In any case, last week, when Laura was driving by Tinytown Common she almost bumped into a very petite blonde, who managed a giant smile as Laura just avoided hitting her. "I thought she looked familiar," Laura said, realizing when she read the newspaper the next day that she almost bumped off Goldie Hawn. Goldie will never know what she missed.

* * *

Let my friend tell you about choking on a corn chip:

"I was in my kitchen eating corn chips and I started to choke. Nevertheless, as I was choking wildly, I put another corn chip in my mouth and tried to eat it. And I thought oh dear Lord, if I choke to death, I will have certainly deserved it."

* * *

Two days before the storm my friend moved her mother-in-law into senior housing. The accommodations were lovely, many new senior friends visited their new neighbor, and all meals of course were provided. My friend's mother-in-law is frightened of storms, so when the lights went out last Monday afternoon, and when several big trees fell, my friend worried about her.

My friend felt a lot better when she was told the center had its own electrical generator, so her mother-in-law would not be without lights. Actually, she would be without nothing.

Hurricane Bob hit, and my friend and her family were without electricity for three days. By the third day many Tinytown residents were feeling pretty grubby and my friend and her family were no exception. As my friend's husband returned from his job after a 24 hour emergency shift, the phone rang. He was bleary-eyed. It was his mother.

She was very annoyed. The battery on her TV switcher wasn't working.

* * *

Noel Ripley says he has a new supply of Lighthouse Tee shirts. Said when "Housesitters" hired him to sit in the First Parish clock tower for 10 hours, he wrote thank you notes to all the people donating to the Minot Light House replica. Hope you got one.

commentary

Murray meets with elder caucus

Members of the Legislative Caucus on Older Citizens' Concerns met with Secretary of Elder Affairs Franklin Ollivierre recently at the State House.

Legislators and advocates questioned Ollivierre about the Weld administration's commitment to older citizens' concerns. The Secretary said that their long-term goal was to move as many elderly as possible into community based housing instead of nursing homes and to tighten up all existing programs without cutting any services. Ollivierre was unable to provide specific proposals, admitting that the plans were "in the works" and that it would be "a difficult task."

Recent budget cuts will drop about 2,000 elders from eligibility for nursing homes and more than 10,000 from home care services which often keep people from needing costly institutionalization.

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, a member of the Caucus, noted that this was the first time that Ollivierri had met with many of the advocacy groups. "It's good to see a signal from the Weld administration that they are willing to listen to our concerns," she said. "However, I am still very concerned about the cuts in programs for senior citizens. I am looking forward to working closely with Sec. Ollivierre and the members of the Caucus to address these problems and ensure that our older citizens receive the services they need and deserve," Murray added.

The Caucus is also closely monitoring two bills. H-5530, An Act To Provide Rate Relief For MediGap Insurance Subscribers, would help seniors who live on a fixed income and whose Medex rates are again scheduled to increase this month. S-385, which the Caucus is also following, would help regulate the sale and distribution of hearing aids.

Mary Jeanette said she is a supporter of these two bills and will be working along with other members of the Caucus to ensure their passage.

Shaggy dog story involves South Shore communities

(Continued from page 1)

vacations in Vermont, Reardon asserted.

As the Reardons searched fruitlessly for their wayward pet, the Hingham Animal Control Officer Albert Currie discovered Fluffy roaming around Beal Street in Hingham. Just a mile away sits the Reardons' old Talbot Street home where Fluffy spent her first three years.

NAKED RED COLLAR

Although Reardon said Fluffy had been wearing dog tags, Currie said Fluffy's red collar was naked by the time he found her two days later on July 6.

"Thank God dog tags aren't lost all that often," Currie said, "but it does happen."

Currie then took the dog to Kressingham Kennels in South Hingham.

Jennifer Lewis, who has run the kennel for 13 years, said the mutt was "wonderful" and "friendly."

Calling the dog "Ginger," Lewis advertised the "chow-mix" in local newspapers, including *The Norwell Mariner*. After the 21-day minimum waiting period expired, Lewis turned the dog over to a "super nice" Norwell woman.

Korene Westhaver, 35, said she felt the "fur ball" she called "Missy" had an owner somewhere. "It was too nice a dog."

Westhaver liked the "mellow, happy and friendly" dog, but her husband would not let her adopt it. Keeping the dog unchained outside her Central Street home for two weeks, she was preparing to give it to a friend when it suddenly disappeared.

Unsure of Fluffy's real name, Westhaver drove around her neighborhood shouting "Here, girl!" that evening but Fluffy was gone.

A.W.O.L.

That very evening, the Reardons discussed getting a new dog to replace the A.W.O.L. Fluffy.

At quarter of 7 the next morning, August 12, Reardon's sister-in-law, Jane, was driving south on Route 3A. At the Route 123 junction, she spotted a reddish-colored dog "lying in the middle of a grassy field.

"It was so low to the ground I thought it must be dead," Jane Reardon said, as she drove on. But she turned back because she had to find out for sure.

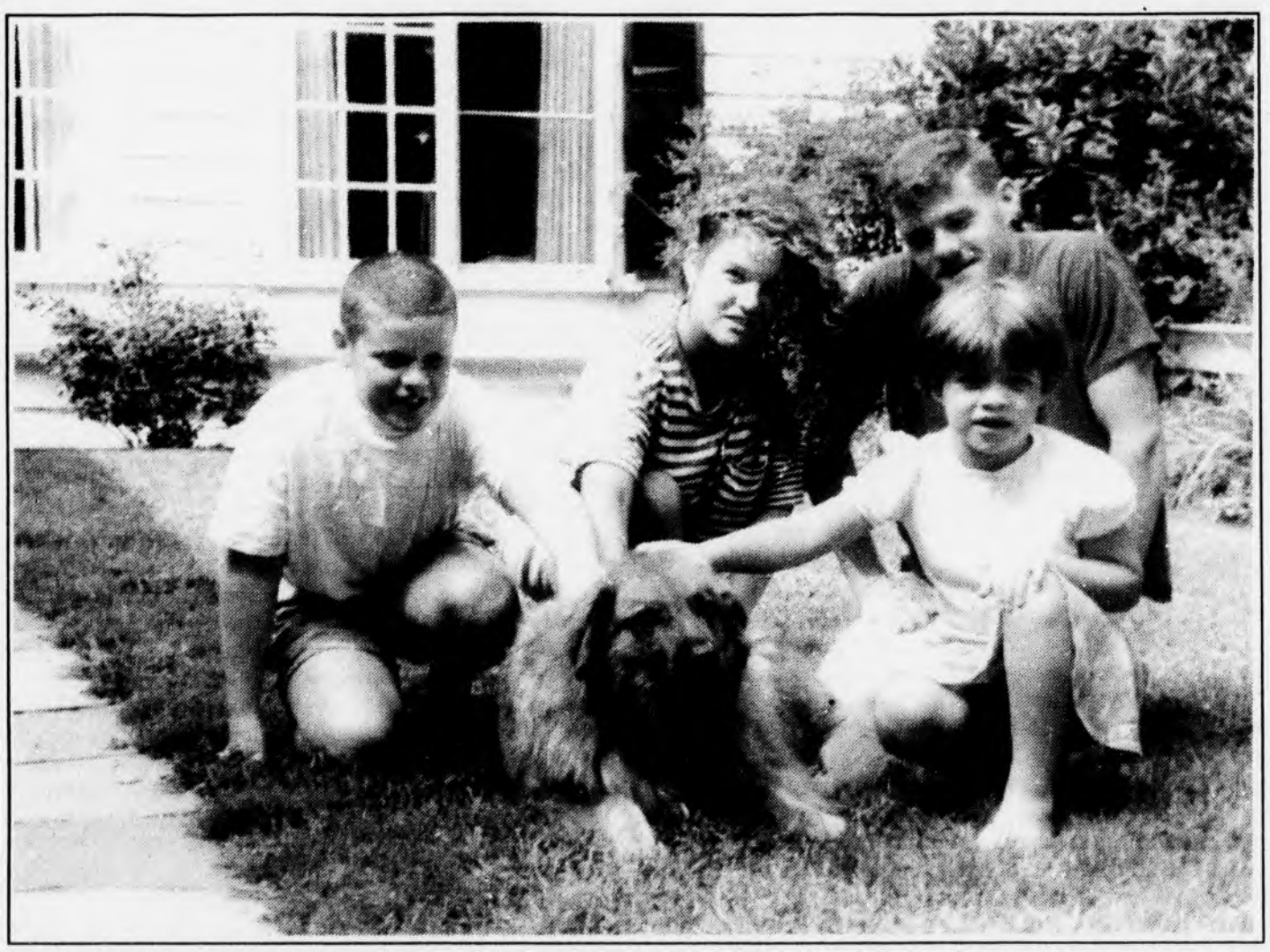
"I yelled 'Fluffy' and it immediately jumped up and came running."

Fluffy jumped for joy when Jane turned into Red Gate Lane, the street her family lives on.

"My sister and I burst out laughing," Reardon said as the semi-dressed family ran out to greet their dog. "Everyone came out. The children were ecstatic."

Jane said: "We all missed her."

By the next day, Reardon said, Fluffy was back to her old self, snoozing away under the rhododendrons.



Fluffernutter enjoys the sun in the front yard of her Cohasset home. During her five-week journey through Hingham, Norwell and Scituate, she also answered to "Ginger," "Missy" and "Girl". Joing her are the Reardon children: Ted,12; Tracy,16; Tom,17. (Staff photo/Todd R.Wallack)

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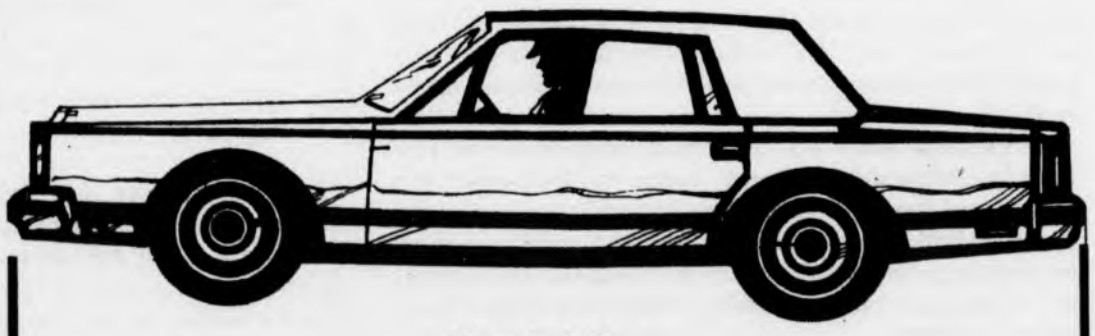
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Hurricane Bob blew $10,000 from town coffers

(Continued from page 1)

"The lack of a good phone service here put an added burden on the police and fire departments," Doyon said.

Doyon is also recommending that town hall have access to a generator to power the phone lines, typewriters and adding machines so business can go on as usual regardless of wind and rainy weather.

According to Selectman Rocco Laugelle, the town may be able to use the generator at the high school to power the sewage treatment plant and free up the portable generator currently used at the treatment plant for use at town hall or the high school.

Town counsel Richard Henderson warned selectmen the town may face a storm-related problem at the landfill.

According to Henderson, the state brought a lawsuit against Cohasset for having an unsited landfill stemming from a huge pile of brush piled up after Hurricane Gloria and left to sit for years.

Henderson said the state refused to grant the town permission to burn the brush or dump it elsewhere, then filed suit when the town simply left the pile in place.

Residents have been bringing brush and tree limbs knocked down by Hurricane Bob to the landfill. If nothing is done with the resulting pile, Cohasset could risk another unsited landfill suit.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby asked Doyon to work out a solution with Health Agent Joseph Godzik.

Selectmen capped off the discussion with a formal vote to declare the state of emergency over.

Town employees singled out for praise by selectmen included Civil Defense Director Arthur Lehr, acting Police Chief Bob Jackson, Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield, Tree, Park and Cemetery Superintendent Peter Laugelle, Harbormaster Irv Gadow, Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, Joyce Studley, Ellen Winn, Fire Chief Dan Brock and the fire department, Wire Superintendent Stephen Wigmore and Assistant Superintendent of Wires Richard Gallo.

In other business, selectmen:

• Voted to approve the mutual aid agreement for an unmanned ambulance jointly owned with Hingham, Norwell and Scituate subject to a rider limiting Cohasset's insurance liability.

• Granted a release of an unused town easement on 5 Woodland Road subject to approval at special town meeting.

• Granted permission for use of the town hall parking lot for a mobile mammography screening Sept. 7 under the auspices of the Social Service League.

• Approved expansion of the MIIA claims review service program to police and fire fighters even though they are not covered by workers' compensation. The claims review program reviews bills for accuracy and reasonableness of charges and monitors long-term rehabilitation cases. The selectmen's decision will be reviewed by the insurance committee.

• Approved borrowing $115,000 for repair projects at Osgood and the high school approved at town meeting.

Towns try to shed light on Eastern Utilities

By Judy Enright
Mariner staff

Government and emergency services officials huddled in a work session Monday in Norwell to hammer out a unified message of concern for Eastern Utilities.

Spokesmen from seven towns — Norwell, Hanover, Scituate, Rockland, Abington, Pembroke and Cohasset— all of whom are serviced by the Brockton-based utility company, met in Norwell at the behest of Selectman Chairman Donald LeClair. Also attending was Rep. Janet O'Brien, D-Hanover, who represents Norwell, Hanover and Rockland.

The meeting, LeClair said, was to identify common problems that arose during the recent hurricane relating to utilities. "The primary problem," LeClair said, "was the failure of the company to communicate with the public and the fire chiefs in response to their problems."

There was also a failure on Eastern Utilities' part to provide adequate equipment to the towns to handle problems.

And, the company didn't designate a representative to stay in towns during the storm. Local officials were required to deal with Utility spokesmen in Brockton.

Officials also felt that Eastern Utilities seemed to be unprepared for the severity of the storm.

LeClair added that officials referred to a master plan, allegedly drawn up after Hurricane Gloria, and said it was not implemented. They agreed that promises made to them after Gloria were not fulfilled.

LeClair said that a second work session will be held — probably next week — and that officials would then meet with John Carney, president of Eastern Utilities, and other company officials to work out future logistics and identify major safety problems.

Brockton's finest vie for opening . . .

(Continued from page 4)

"I've probably seen everything I need to see. I never have to see it again," he said. "Cohasset isn't immune. The calls will be the same — just less frequent."

He already has experience with small town life. After 28 or 29 years living in Brockton, he moved to Hingham.

"I love the quaintness."

His favorite part of police work was interacting with people.

"Unfortunately the nice ones were usually the victims," he added.

The part of police work he didn't enjoy were the child victims of abuse or accidents.

"I couldn't go to sleep, I had to call the hospital to check on them," the father of two said.

DaSilva holds an associates degree in criminal justice from Roger Williams College.

According to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, the next steps in the process include interviews of each candidate by Police Chief Joseph Kealey and background checks.

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MDA to sponsor festival

From August 30 through September 2, the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be sponsoring a three-day festival at Marketplace Center in Boston. Activities will include live musicians, clowns, magicians, jugglers and face painters. In addition, an auction will be held consisting of items donated by many local Boston area businesses. The event is sure to be fun for people of all ages, with bands such as Big Time, 60's Reunion and Elvis impersonator Ron Allsop scheduled to appear.

The activities are part of the festivities for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon hosted in Boston by Chet Curtis and Natalie Jacobson. For more information call MDA at (617) 461-0310.

Coastweeks beach clean up

The tenth annual Coastweeks will be observed by people throughout the United States from Sept. 21 to Oct. 14. Coastweeks focuses attention on the shores of our nation.

Here in Hingham we can acknowledge the value of our own shores by participating in Coast Clean Up Day on Sept. 21.

Last year about one and a half tons of debris was collected and logged by volunteers in Hingham. Coordinating the efforts in town are Betsy Harling and Nick Cockinos.

Art Awareness Day at SSAC

The South Shore Art Center of Cohasset will participate in the second annual South Shore Art Awareness Coalition Open House on Saturday, September 7 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at the Milton Art Museum. The Art Center, a non-profit institution representing all of the South Shore, is a member of the Coalition, which encompasses many South Shore local and regional art associations.

The Art Center will have a display booth with information about regional art classes, lectures, exhibitions, and art demonstrations at the Open House. The Milton Art Museum is located on the top floor of the Cunningham School building at 44 Edge Hill Road in Milton. For more information about the Coalition and Art Awareness Day, call the Art Center at (617) 383-9548.

Art Center hosts open house

Take a break from back-to-school activities and come to the South Shore Art Center's Open House and Exhibition Reception on Thursday, September 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. The Art Center, located at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, will be featuring the Boone/Petit Photography Exhibit in the Bancroft Gallery.

New work by the SSAC Gallery Artists will be on display in the Dillon Gallery while student work from the young artists and adult classes will be featured in the Crossen Gallery and studios. The exhibit, which also features a display by faculty member Clement Micarelli, runs through October 5.

The September 5 Open House is also a great opportunity to register for the new fall term. Many new workshops and courses have been added to both adult and young artist class listings.

Admission to the Art Center's Open House is free. For more information, call (617) 383-9548.

Art by Doolittle featured

The Artist's Son Gallery, Jonathan Livingston Square, Route 3A, Cohasset, is featuring the newest work by North America's leading artist in print, Beverly Doolittle.

Represented by The Greenwich Workshop, an international art publisher, her newest work, *Sacred Circle*, focuses on the recurring theme in her art: wilderness and wildlife.

In this work, Doolittle linked nine separate images to tell her story of the *Sacred Circle* — the symbol of the delicate balance of all living things, including man. The artist says the *Sacred Circle* "reminds us to understand the world around us and to discover ourselves within that world."

Unique about this print is the goal on behalf of The Greenwich Workshop to raise $1 million to support two organizations' conservation wildlife education efforts. For every print sold, the Workshop is donating $10 of which $8 will go to the National Wildlife Federation and $2 will go to the Canadian Wildlife Federation.

In addition, each print sold will be accompanied by a complementary full-length video titled; "Bev Doolittle, Sacred Circle, Conserving Nature's Delicate Balance," which explores the print's meaning and focuses on environmental concerns.

The Artist's Son Gallery, the South Shore's only authorized Greenwich Workshop dealer, is featuring *Sacred Circle* and other works by Bev Doolittle through September 30th. The Gallery is open daily Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 617-383-1841.

Yoga classes listed

The South Shore YMCA will be offering two Yoga classes beginning Wednesday, September 18. This is an 8-week exercise class designed to improve body and mental control.

The program will focus on six key areas: deep relaxation and breathing, physical postures, flexibility, strength, poise and balance, and concentration.

Class times are on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. or 7 p.m. Registration begins September 6.

Cable schedule listed

CHANNEL 53

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8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: A repeat of the POW/MIA discussion with senior Vietnamese delegates to the UN.

A letter to our customers:

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During last week's storm emergency, Eastern Edison complied with requests made by community officials in the towns of Halifax, Norwell and Scituate to disconnect electric service to their entire communities.

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We received more than 6,500 reports of downed wires as a result of the hurricane. That is why we agreed with — and endorsed — the request by community leaders to interrupt electric service until the extensive damage caused by the storm could be cleared, opening the way for emergency vehicles and repair crews.

The physical damage caused by Hurricane Bob was extensive in these communities. Our area was fortunate to escape its wrath without the loss of life. This is due, in part, to the decisions made by the local community leaders. We feel that the decision made by these communities was the right one.

John D. Carney
President
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Hull dominates Tigers

By John Kinchla
Special to the Mariner
August 17, 1991

In a penalty riddled game that concluded with a series of individual scuffles, the Cohasset High School Hockey team lost to a resurgent Hull team in the ninth game of the Pilgrim Arena's Senior High School Summer Hockey program. The loss lowered Cohasset's record to three wins and six losses.

Hull's State Hockey Scoring Champion, 11th grader, Eric Healy demonstrated his artistry, by scoring four goals and assisting on three others for Hull. Healy's performance was noted by at least one collegiate and professional scout.

Cohasset was unprepared for this contest. Hull employed a wide open passing game. Hull's defensemen played superbly. The defensemen controlled the puck within their own end while Hull's speedy wings camped on Cohasset's blue line awaiting the breakaway pass.

Cohasset's defensemen were consistently caught up ice throughout this contest. Cohasset's 7th grade goal tender, Kevin McKenna, was frequently the single lone obstacle between Hull and the goal.

Two Cohasset players deserve special mention for their quiet determined play against Hull. Cohasset center iceman Mike Reynolds tried vigorously the stem the Pirates and winger Charlie Endris also emerged as an elusive penetrater.

Cohasset's backchecking style of play became confused when outlet men could not be found up-ice, and the wings became tangled with their own defense.

Over the last three Fridays the Tigers have slid from a 3-3 record to a 3-6 record. the team cohesion and communication which allowed this team to tie for the best record in the Pilgrim's Spring program was not in evidence against Hull. Unfortunately their lack of preparation certainly contributed to the loss.

Cheerleaders shine

The Varsity Squad consists of three Seniors (tri-captain), one Junior, and four Sophomores for football 1991.

The Squad was picked in June, and since that time, they have been practicing periodically. In July, the girls traveled to Derby Academy and gave a demonstration to the Fine Arts Program.

Five of the eight cheerleaders took the opportunity to go to Cheerleading Camp held at Emmanuel College in Boston. (Rebecca Hackenburg, Lisa Kondrat, Heather Brennock, Becky Callentine, and Aimee Mitchell). During camp the girls worked on the College Military Style cheerleading which Cohasset had never performed

sports



Pictured, left to right, are Cheerleading tri-captains for the 1991 football squad: Heather Brennock, Lisa Kondrat, and Rebecca Kackenburg.

before. Also, the girls worked on Chants, Pyramids, gymnastics, and dance routines. Camp was tough, but, they all stuck it out. As a result, at the end of the week,

(See page 16)

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A $1,000,000 prize will be awarded to anyone making a hole-in-one in the championship round on October 29 at Whirlaway Golf, Running & Sports Center in Methuen. You qualify for the championship by being one of the 10 closest to the hole in each of the qualifying rounds on October 19 and 20. All qualifiers will be awarded prizes for coming closest to the hole in the championship round, including Bruins tickets, weekend getaways, limousine service and free rounds of golf for four.

Golf balls are $1 each during the qualifying round, and there is no limit to the number of golf balls that may be purchased. However, golf professionals and golfers under 18 years of age are asked not to compete.

All proceeds from the $1,000,000 Hole-In-One go toward the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies,m an initiative to increase the number of women receiving prenatal care.

For more information, or to volunteer, call the March of Dimes at (617) 329-1360.

Cheerleaders shine . . .

(Continued from page 15)

the Cohasset girls were awarded a Trophy for "Most Improved Cheerleaders of the Week" and many awards for excellence and o utstanding performances.

The girls have taken all of the material that they received at camp and are now teaching it to the rest of the squad.

To further their knowledge of the Military Style cheering, Coach Ruthann Sargent held a one day camp at Cohasset High School with BC's Rachel Cruetz. Rachel reviewed the material the girls brought back from camp and added some more new cheers.

Looking forward to seeing you on the football field this season.

public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, DIVISION 88P1757-A1

To all persons interested in the estate of Richard L. Fallon, late of Cohasset, in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the administratrix of said estate for authority to distribute those assets of the estate to which the minors are entitled to a custodian under the Massachusetts Uniform Transfers to Minors Act.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of October 1991, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this August 23, 1991.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

8/29, 9/5,12/91

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 91P1678E1

Estate of MARY GAUDET late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above - captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that NANCY G. COLBURN of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 18, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twelfth day of August, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

8/29/91

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Norfolk Division Docket No. 88P1757A1

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Richard L. Fallon late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account(s) of Leslie A. Fallon - Administratrix (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the ninth day of October, 1991, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s).

If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-third day of August, 1991.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

8/29/91

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Weddings pg.13

Cohasset Mariner

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Town meeting articles remain secret

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

While the warrant for the special town meeting officially closed on Sept. 3, the selectmen's executive secretary Greg Doyon refused to disclose the subject matter of the potential articles Tuesday.

He said the selectmen had not yet seen the articles. He pointed out that the selectmen, who meet Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m., may refuse to accept some of the articles.

"Give me a letter," he replied to a request to go over the folder with the understanding that the warrant was not yet set in printer's ink.

He said some of the articles were "just jottings from my pen" at that point and needed to go to town counsel.

The special town meeting convenes Oct. 7 to adjust the town budget. Officials say free cash can be used to offset the $100,000 shortfall in state aid.

On Aug. 26 when selectmen called for the special town meeting, Doyon said he expected there would be about 15 articles in the warrant.

It is known that there are three articles sponsored by the citizen's group SAFE, Stop Any Further Expansion. SAFE is working to prevent expansion of the Cohasset Heights landfill.

John McNabb, one of the leaders of SAFE, said that all three articles were filed in the selectmen's office

(See page 7)

Hassan see his signs all over

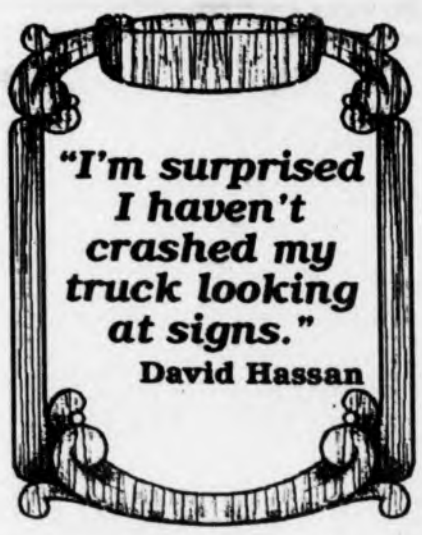
By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

David Hassan embarked on a career in woodcarving and sign making in a most haphazard way.

He majored in math in college. Although he had the aptitude, math didn't speak to him.

"I got pretty well bored," he confesses. So he gave English and anthropology a whirl. They, too, left him cold.

Then he built a small wooden chest and decided to carve a design on top. The rest, as they say, is history.



Two decades later, Hassan knows he still has the chest. He's just not sure where it is. And he remembers carving the design.

"It took me 40 or 50 hours," he remembers. "I could do the same job in a half hour today."

The only background Hassan brought to the project was the little knowledge he garnered in a junior high shop class and afternoons spent learning to draw with television's Captain Bob. His only tools were makeshift — he didn't even know there were special woodcarving knives.

"I'm self-taught," he said. His tutors were books and trial and error experimentation. "I'm still learning."

At 21, Hassan decided to go into the sign business. He had precious little competition in those early years. Scanning businesses and public buildings up and down the South Shore shows how much talent lurked in the self-taught signmaker.

Hassan signs hold sway in Cohasset village. The Red Lion and Kit 'n Kaboodle boast early Hassan signs. His creations also hang from The Red Balloon, Liquors Unlimited and Little Harbor book store.

Hassan signs range from the simple to the sublime. They may be as simple as Roman letters in gold on wood to an intricately carved clipper ship sailing out of a sign in all its 3-D glory.

Hassan keeps a scrap book with photos of all the signs he's created over the years. His designs feature flowers, trees, ships, pilgrims and seashells. He loves to be presented with new challenges although it's hard to believe there is any subject matter he hasn't designed and carved already.

One secret to his success in a down economy is diversification. In addition to the handcarved and painted signs, Hassan's workshop tackles truck lettering, banners and signs of all sorts. His shop produces hand-lettered and air brush sign work.

"I've even created interior-lit, plastic signs," he says. His orders keep three employees busy.

One of Hassan's biggest jobs was the mammoth sea captain sculpture that greets patrons at Kimball's By The Sea. It's unlikely Hassan will ever make another. Although he loved the work,it claimed 300 hours of his time.

(See page 4)



Johnny Roth, four-and-a-half, learns about a back to school ritual from barber Pat Gentile. Johnny will attend the Community Center Nursery School. **(Staff photo by John Stobierski)**

Reba McEntire shines at Music Circus

By Bruce Compton
Special to the Mariner

The rhinestone cowgirl of country music, Reba McEntire, whose grown-up tomboy voice rattles the rafters in some venues, more than tickled the tent Sunday, Sept. 1, at the South Shore Music Circus. The audience, a mixed bag of guys and gals, youngsters and oldsters, discovered, if they hadn't already, why McEntire's brassy voice has critics comparing her favorably to Patsy Cline as the finest female country singer to come along in decades.

The dominant woman in today's mainstream country music, Reba has received the Country Music Association's Female Vocalist of the Year Award six of the last seven years. The Gallup Youth Survey reported that American teenagers have picked her as one of their ten favorite female vocalists. No other female country singer had ever before made the list.

(See page 5)

cohasset's week

Girl scout to hold first meeting

Junior Girl Scout Troop #4339 and Cadette Girl Scout Troop #4300 will hold their first meeting on Friday, Sept. 6, 1991 at 7 p.m. in Room #2 at the Second Congregational Church on Highland Avenue.

Their meeting will be hosted by Angela Walsh, representative of Mary Kay Cosmetics. All mothers and daughters will learn about skin care, what colors are right for you, nutrition, etc. For more information call Georgine Butman at 383-2528.

Coastweeks beach clean up

The tenth annual Coastweeks will be observed by people throughout the United States from Sept. 21 to Oct. 14. Coastweeks focuses attention on the shores of our nation.

Here in Hingham we can acknowledge the value of our own shores by participating in Coast Clean Up Day on Sept. 21.

Last year about one and a half tons of debris was collected and logged by volunteers in Hingham. Coordinating the efforts in town are Betsy Harling and Nick Cockinos.



Outside the new congregate housing off Elm Street are: from left to right, Kelly, Cathy, Caitlin, Ester, Tafara and Ami. (Photo by Caitlin Connolly)

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

1991 Aug/Sept	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 29	2:17	8:26	2:35	8:53
Fri.30	3:00	9:07	3:17	9:40
Sat. 31	3:49	9:55	4:05	10:32
Sun.1	4:42	10:45	4:58	11:31
Mon.2	5:40	11:44	5:59	—
Tues.3	6:45	12:32	7:03	12:46
Wed.4	7:51	1:36	8:08	1:52
Thurs. 5	8:55	2:39	9:13	2:55

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Wreath gives greeting

Recently the Seventh Grade class officers Caitlin Connolly, Tafana Fiore, and Amie Theriault visited the new Residence Home in Cohasset.

A "Cohasset Wreath" was donated as a gift from the seventh grade class. We would like to welcome them to the town and wish them a happy stay.

"If you see Kelly, Cathy, or Ester around town, please welcome them," the girls said.

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Hassan see his signs all over

(Continued from page 1)

Five or six years ago, Hassan's interests and talents led him into creating complete packages for businesses — everything from the logo design to store signs and business cards. Hassan finds design the most challenging and rewarding work he does.

"I like to create an image, a look," he said. He emphasizes how a well-designed, eye-catching sign makes a business memorable. It is, he says, a small investment that can pay large dividends.

"I try to sell up," he says. "It makes them stand out and sets them apart from their competitors.

One example of his design work is Buttonwood Books and Toys. Hassan designed their logo after intensive research and experimentation. The logo forms a unifying motif for the shop's signs, business cards, advertising — it even appears on the aprons employees wear on the job.

The biggest challenge he faces is staying on top of the changing zoning bylaws in the communities he serves.

"Sign codes are really tough," he said. "Ten years ago you could design anything you wanted in any size you wanted."

Even working all day creating signs and logos, Hassan still can't get his job out of his system.

"I teach wood carving one night per week in my shop," he said. "I learn more teaching than I do by working. I bet I've tripled my speed because of it."

Hassan limits his classes to 12 students in order to give everyone individual attention. Many of his students keep signing up for additional 10-week sessions.

"Some have been coming for six, seven, eight years," he said. "It's as much social as instructional. It's a real good group of guys."

And guys it is. For reasons Hassan can't explain, his classes seem to draw mostly men with a few women here and there. It appeals to all ages. He's had students from 22 to 70.

The first project students undertake is a name board, usually with scroll and scallop shell. After that, Hassan encourages them to set their own goals with his encouragement and guidance.

Signs constantly capture his attention.

"I'm surprised I haven't crashed my truck looking at signs," he jokes.

When he does manage to tear himself away from the printed and carved word, he can often be found out on the links. He is, he says, an excellent golfer.

Hassan also enjoys trying his hand at the fine arts. His chosen media are oils and water colors.

"I'd like to have more time to do that," he said.

Talking to him, one thing is clear: David Hassan loves his work. He loves doing it, loves thinking about it and loves talking about it.

"I feel very fortunate," he said.

One of Hassan's signs stands at the end of his Beechwood Street driveway. It advertises his wife's nursery school, Spring Tree.

Julie Hassan started her nursery school three years ago. Her goal was to offer other children the kind of high quality experience in a nurturing environment she wanted for her own children.

She spent an entire year planning the perfect nursery school environment and curriculum before opening her doors.

"You have to be sensitive to children's needs," she says. "I work with three and four year olds who can't always say how they are thinking and feeling."

Julie Hassan puts the primary focus on fostering children's self-esteem.

"It's not nearly as import to get into academics like pre-reading skills," she explains. "When they're ready for them, it's wonderful. But being happy, believing 'I'm okay' and 'I can' is the springboard for everything."

Julie Hassan uses her interests and talents in art and music in planning for the children. She encourages the children to explore their own creative side.

"I like children to be creative, to do as much as they are capable of," she said. School art projects reflect her philosophy and their creativity rather than being cookie-cutter images.

With the forests and fields all around, exploring the environment is a big part of the curriculum. The school also has a well-equipped play yard to develop muscles and fitness.

Although the school has a regular schedule of activities, Julie Hassan stresses the importance of flexibility.

"The children need to know what to expect, but it shouldn't be rigid," she said. Sometimes, it's important to go with the flow and seize the spontaneous learning opportunities.

Reading is always part of every day.

"I think reading to children is really important," Julie Hassan said. "It builds a love of books. It is the preliminary to reading."

Stories, games and songs usually relate to the theme of the day. The theme may be a color or shape. Sometimes it is a social skill such as sharing.

The nursery school classroom contains well-defined activity centers everywhere you look. There is the housekeeping and dress-up area, a nature table and aquarium, a cozy reading center and shelves full of blocks and trucks and other toys to stack and manipulate. Artwork fills the walls.

Spring Tree follows the school calendar. It opens in early September and closes in May. The three and four year olds attend school Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Julie Hassan is trying to organize a program for two year olds as well.

The school is fully licensed for 16 children by the state Office for Children. Julie Hassan hired Cohasset resident Jennifer Piepenbrink to share teaching duties. Each day a student is appointed official helper.

"We always have a helper," she said. "It makes the children feel very important."

Like her husband, Julie Hassan is very involved in the fine arts. She had some of her work on display at the South Shore Art Center festival this summer.

Both David and Julie will have to paint furiously to keep a jump ahead of the younger generation of Hassan artists.

Judging by the work of daughters Elizabeth, 9, and Sarah, nearly 6, artistic talent runs rampant in this family. So far, only the cats seem immune to the creative bug.



A sign by David Hassan.

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Reba McEntire shines at Circus

(Continued from page 1)

Reba came out wearing a pair of black suede boots and a long peach-colored dress with sequins and sparkling black diamond patches. Her long orange hair, which the spotlights complimented, trailed down her back. "A Part of Your Life," an exciting upbeat number, led off the set. "Somewhere in the world," Reba sang, "somebody wants to be a part of your life." A solo by the highly overqualified saxophone player on "I Can't Even Get the Blues" was jolting. Reba's seven-piece band included rhythm, lead, and bass guitars, the saxophone, drums, steel guitar, and piano.

Her clap-along number, "Where Were You," states "You came along one promise too late." The competent drummer led into a vocal chorus duet with the female backing member of the band joining Reba. The title cut from her most recent gold album, "Rumor Has It;" "She has you/Rumor has it/You love her too," succeeded with its penetrating acoustic lead guitar. A song which Reba called "a tear jerker," "Somebody Should Leave," "...Though we hate to give in/We keep hoping somehow we might need each other again" garnered a healthy reception. "The first time I heard that song," Reba told the gathering, "I got chills all over me and it still tears me up."

Only months ago, Reba was sobbing for real, mourning the loss of seven band members who perished in a plane crash. Her current album-in-progress, predictably, reflects that loss. "It's a very close, emotional album," she says of the new material, "but it was also like a healing." Reba's faith in grasping that vessel of strength which pulled her through the hard times remains steadfast. "Whenever I've had a major personal or business decision to make and I didn't know what to do, I'd turn it over to Him," she says of the Lord. "It may take a while to get the answer , but it always comes—He always comes through."

A spine-chilling performance of "Whoever in New England" had the crowd's collective jaws dropping, while terrific saxophone work and a riveting bass beat on "Walk On" further enhanced the festivities. The saxophone and lead guitar joined Reba onstage during the very, very upbeat "Climb That Mountain High," which she dedicated to American soldiers remaining in the Persian Gulf. She wrote the song shortly after playing the role of a survivalist firearms expert in the movie, "Tremors," which she described as a "sci-fi desert western monster comedy." Look for Reba to share the bill with Kenny Rogers in "The Gambler IV: Luck of the Draw," a TV movie slated for screening November 3-4.

Reaching into the archives of her past, Reba pulled out some favorites for a medley which included "How Blue Can I Feel;" "Today Or Never Again;" "You're the First Time I Thought About Leaving;" "I Know How He Feels;" and "What Am I Gonna Do About You." Reba's performance of the well-loved Don Everly classic, "Cathy's Clown," from the "Sweet Sixteen" album, showed the country audience that she is not closed-minded about covering pop songs in concert. Growing up, McEntire had listened to many different kinds of music and watched "American Bandstand" every Saturday.

Going to a Reba concert is a blue sky experience. Glancing around, she scans the faces trying to get her attention: each face she acknowledges with a wink, a wave of the hand, a smile. She has two thousand different facial expressions she can mirror out with cool spontaneity—one personalized expression of gratitude for each of her loyal Music Circus admirers.

Storyteller and twelve-string guitarist Tim Wilson prepared the audience with some down-home Southern humor.



Henry Roth is ready to start grade 2 at the Osgood School. Tony Montiero gave him his back-to-school flat top at Pat's Barber Shop on Ripley Road.
(John Stobierski staff photo)

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Memories of a great first grade

By Faith Bowker Maloney
Special to the Mariner

Since school recessed in June, I have been to bucolic, restful Ireland, ridden out the fury of Hurricane Bob, observed the overwhelming speed of change in the U.S.S.R., and am now anticipating the reopening of Osgood School.

As I sit at my desk pouring through the potpourri and clutter that has accumulated in the past few weeks, I paused to reflect on my "old" class' memories of 1990-91.

It was indeed a remarkable school year as my 23 first graders and I experienced many conflicts, trials, joys and triumphs together. Throughout the year our thoughts were on Jonathan Rose who had been in Room #7-15 years previous. His reserve unit was called up during Desert Storm. As we wrote to him and dedicated our morning song of "Let There Be Peace on Earth" to him, he became our personal hero. The morning of our class picnic in June, Jonathan appeared at the door in his Army fatigues and won the hearts of all! To me, he was still my first grader who entertained us years ago with "Pink Panther" jokes! Now he was informing my "new" friends about Saudi Arabia!

Over the years teachers naturally wonder about their students but this week I am thinking ahead to my students I have yet to meet. They will come with many needs, expectations and trust. These "clean-slates" will spend more time in school than they will at home for the first time in their lives. The spector is overwhelming and thrilling. May they all have a warm-fuzzy year, making new friends and keeping the old, ready to face the world and make it a better place!

Let there be peace on Earth and let it begin with me!

FIRST GRADE MEMORIES

We hope we will always remember our fall trip to the North Scituate Beach, when some of our pets came to visit; Cookie, Honey, Riff, Fred, Rocky, Mickie and Minnie, Mother's and Father's Day books, Meet the Author, Dedication pages in Mini and Big books, Joel's coming back-to-school!, going to the Big Apple Circus in Boston, finishing Blue Phonics and having the chocolate rabbit treat! war—then peace—writing to Jonathan in Saudi Arabia and then having him home again for a visit in his "old" first grade room, Arbor Day, Mozart coming to Osgood in celebration of his 200th year, writing in journals, sharing birthday treats, going to Mrs. Whitney's birthday box, getting to know Mrs. Marcolini's boys and having snack and playtime with them, our Daffodil party inside with a power failure!, Nancy's Make-Your Own Sundae Party, going to Mrs. Montuori's Shel Silverstein Theater, walking to the Paul Pratt Library to hear about "Wizard Reads," two broken legs and a broken arm!, welcoming Brittany from Belmont, Carlie's dad coming to tell us about lobstering, African dancers for Black History Month, losing teeth!, Snapper Sneaker's Day with a family picnic, no-bake cookies for a holiday party in December, Buddy Reading indoors and outdoors, Buddy Readers with Mrs. Collin's second graders, meeting new friends and keeping old, fire drills and walking to the fire station and ringing the bell, cuisenaire rods, pattern blocks and math "things," our pretend trip to Ireland, Friday Computer Lab, fifth graders' specially-made books, planting daffodils and sunflowers to make our school prettier, Sean's Aunt Virginia, frosting cupcakes, wonderful helping Moms, Granny Bowker, the chicken pox, our picnic at Stephen's with Jonathan coming too! Thank you for all these beautiful, warm fuzzy memories. It has been a challenging, beautiful year with many nice stories experienced by us all.

Other Warm Fuzzies

Newcomers welcomed

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club invites all newcomers to the area to attend its general meeting, which will be held at the first Congregational Church of Scituate, 381 Country Way, Sciyuate, on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Babysitting will not be provided at this evening meeting.

For further information please call Carol Skou at 545-3637.

Services for Seniors

Services for Seniors is a service which helps make homemakers, home health aids, and nurses more accessible to elders in need of assistance with personal car, meal preparation, light housekeeping, shopping, companionship, or respite care.

Names of these workers are provided free of charge to elders, who then negotiate directly with the workers.

Those wishing to know more about the program are encouraged to call Mary Beth Worrick, the program director, at 383-0771 or 383-0821, Tuesday or Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Services for Seniors is a program of the Social Service League of Cohasset and is partially funded by South Shore Elder Services.

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Town meeting articles remain secret

(Continued from page 1)

Tuesday with more than the required number of signatures. The signatures of 100 registered voters are required to force the listing of an article on a special town meeting warrant.

Without the 100 signatures, articles are accepted at the selectmen's discretion.

All three SAFE articles are zoning changes. The planning board was scheduled to meet with SAFE's officials Wednesday night, after the Mariner press deadline, to discuss the articles. A public hearing must be called on the articles before the special town meeting.

The first of the three articles broadens the definition of a "structure" to include a landfill.

According to McNabb, this article is intended to limit the impact of expansion at Cohasset Heights — if the expansion cannot be prevented.

Currently CHL is seeking state approval to open a new area for general refuse. The application seeks to just about double the land area of the dump operation.

Making a landfill a structure would have the effect of putting a height limit on the operation. The height limit in a limited industrial zone is 45 feet.

The application calls for a 60-foot elevation at some point.

McNabb said the expanded landfill — if approved without limits — would be seen from Route 3A. He said the article is an attempt to prevent that from happening.

Other restrictions might apply besides the height limit, but that is the only one SAFE believes would have a real impact.

There were 137 signatures on the petition for that article. The group had seven days to gather the names of registered voters.

The other two articles are changes to the zoning map.

The first of those would change the whole limited industrial zone in the Cohasset Heights area and make it highway business. Included in the area are businesses like Norfolk Conveyor, the old Cohasset Winter Gardens and the landfill.

Industrial operations underway would be grandfathered but there would be limits imposed on expansion.

McNabb said the effect of this article would be to prevent the expansion planned at the landfill.

There were 130 signatures on that petition.

The last article is something SAFE developed in the event the first zoning change fails. It calls for a strip of 400 feet along Route 3A changing from limited industrial to highway business. This article would not kill the expansion plans at Cohasset Heights, but would limit the area involved, according to McNabb.

There were 112 signatures on that petition.

Another article that could be on the warrant is a request from the assessors to develop a position of assistant assessor/appraiser.

The full warrant will be discussed by selectmen Sept. 9 at the board's regular meeting.

School is now in session, please drive carefully!

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around town

• This begins on a sad note, as we lament the passing of one of Cohasset's finest men. Last week, **Richard Guilfoyle** passed away, while vacationing in Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Dick was truly a fine man, with many honors bestowed on him throughout the years. He was named outstanding Small Businessman of the Bicentennial Year, and congratulated by former Senator Edward Brooke for his efforts; he was a pillar of the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset; he was a decorated veteran of World War II; and he owned and operated three small businesses.

We will always think of Dick when we see some of his brilliant ideas, such as all of the reproductions of historic items and artifacts.

Dick was buried last week in Arlington National Cemetery with a military ceremony, and there was a memorial service held here last Saturday.

We extend our sympathy to his family, and we will never forget what a wonderful, kind man he was.

• Here's some news of a much happier note...**Kerri Rhodes,** daughter of **Jack** and **Kathy Rhodes,** graduated from Bridgewater State Teachers College last week, and is ready for the teaching world. Kerri had a 3.47 Grade Point Average when she graduated, and was inducted into Kappa Delta Ti (the International Honor Society for teachers). That's cum laude folks. Kerri's degree is in early childhood and education. More good news, Kerri is already employed, she has a great job at a pre-school in Norwell. Another happy event for Kerri, she is engaged to Tom Tower of Scituate. It sounds as though your life is wonderfully in place, Kerri, we sure do congratulate you.

• Happy belated birthday greetings go to **Norman Swain** this week. We tried to reach him to find out what he was doing to celebrate his big day, but his answering machine was on the fritz. Hope it was grand, Norman.

• A round of applause goes to **Joan Edmonds Lawrence** this week. As most of you know, Joan is the daughter of **Mary** and **Bruce Edmonds** of Pond Street. Joan began quilting two years ago, and loves it. She entered some of her work in the Marshfield Fair this year, and won one blue ribbon and two yellow ones. If any of you have seen the fabulous work that is entered there, you know just what a feat that is. There are hundreds of entries, all beautiful, and most have been quilting for years. We are really proud of you and your efforts, Joan, everyone knows the hours and talents that go into the production of a quilt.

• Lots of people are wondering where the assistant Postmaster, **Joe Cirella,** has been lately. Joe was involved in an accident when a tree came down and hit him, and he had to have surgery. He will be find, but we'll bet that he would love to receive some get well cards, send them to his home on Mann Lot Road in Scituate.

• It is great to report that **David LaVange** is home from the hospital and recovering at great speed. Keep up the good work David.



Pictured are cheerleaders for the 1991 football squad. Left back row: Kate Barrett, Jill DuMoulin, Aimee Mitchell, Heather Brennock. Front row: Lisa Kondrat, Rebecca Hackenburg. Pictured with the trophy and ribbons that were awarded at camp are Becky Callentine and Kim Ward.

• Here's hoping that the same can be said for **Ron Beal,** who is still in South Shore Hospital. Hope that you are feeling better very soon, and will be home to enjoy a great fall season.

• **Tom Wigmore** has a new job, and he really likes it. He is working at the Baird Center for Troubled Children, thanks to the efforts of **Gary Smith** and **Mike Marr.** Tom reports that it is a nice place to work, and his most recent venture was to go with the kids there to the Saco River for a weekend of canoeing. The place is lucky to have your dedication, Tom, keep up the good work.

• Be sure to tune in Pierson to Person this week (Thursday, Sept. 5, from 8 to 9 p.m. on Channels 3 and 53. Wigmore Pierson will have, **Molly Hochkepple,** *Patriot Ledger* correspondent; *Cohasset Mariner* Editor, **Pat Desmond**; *Scituate Mariner* Editor, **Marilyn Jackson**; and *Cohasset Mariner* Columnist, **Tanna Kasperowicz.** On Thursday, Sept. 12, from 8 to 8:30 p.m. professional dancer **Tekki Conklin** will discuss and

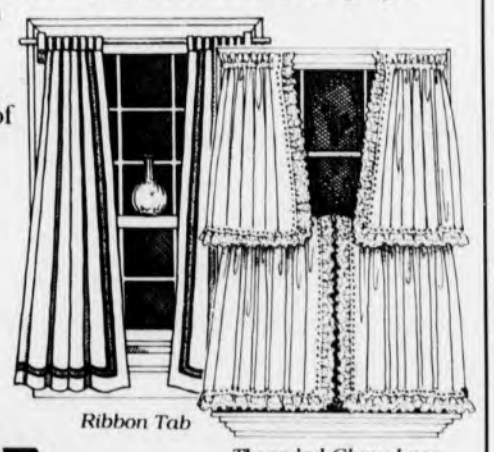
(See page 9)

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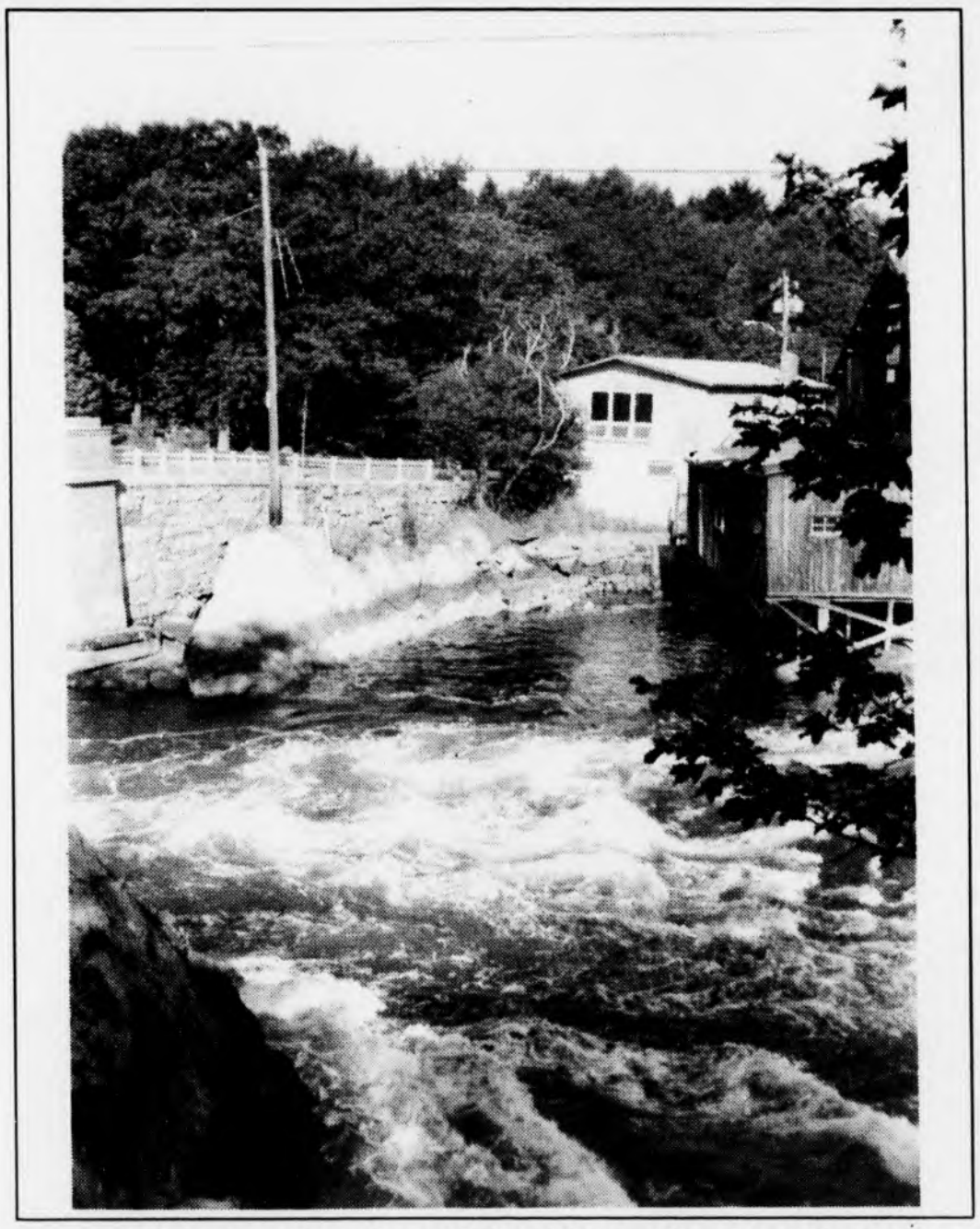
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The swirling currents from the Gulf River hit the salt water of the Harbor.

Eastern Edison hammered for poor communication

By Judy Enright
Mariner staff

Government and emergency services officials huddled in a work session Monday in Norwell to hammer out a unified message of concern for Eastern Utilities.

Spokesmen from seven towns — Norwell, Hanover, Scituate, Rockland, Abington, Pembroke and Cohasset— all of whom are serviced by the Brockton-based utility company, met in Norwell at the behest of Selectman Chairman Donald LeClair. Also attending was Rep. Janet O'Brien, D-Hanover, who represents Norwell, Hanover and Rockland.

The meeting, LeClair said, was to identify common problems that arose during the recent hurricane relating to utilities. "The primary problem," LeClair said, "was the failure of the company to communicate with the public and the fire chiefs in response to their problems."

There was also a failure on Eastern Utilities' part to provide adequate equipment to the towns to handle problems.

And, the company didn't designate a representative to stay in towns during the storm. Local officials were required to deal with Utility spokesmen in Brockton.

Officials also felt that Eastern Utilities seemed to be unprepared for the severity of the storm.

LeClair added that officials referred to a master plan, allegedly drawn up after Hurricane Gloria, and said it was not implemented. They agreed that promises made to them after Gloria were not fulfilled.

LeClair said that a second work session will be held — probably next week — and that officials would then meet with John Carney, president of Eastern Utilities, and other company officials to work out future logistics and identify major safety problems.

L'shanah tovah tikatevu

Celebrate year 5752

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

When the sun sets Sept.8, a new year will begin for Jews. Tradition calls for sharing wedges of apple dipped in honey as a symbol of the wish that the year 5752 will be a sweet and good year.

Jews call this holiday Rosh Hashanah, Hebrew for "beginning of the year." It is considered the anniversary of the creation of the earth.

The early Hebrews chose to begin their new year in autumn rather than spring or mid-winter. Although everything in nature is ripe and soon to die at this time of year, it demonstrates faith that spring will come again and everything will be made new again.

The sound of the shofar, a trumpet made from a ram's horn, signals the beginning of Rosh Hashanah. Whether they attend services during the rest of the year or not, most Jews feel called to come home to the synagogue to take stock of their lives. It represents a communal recommitment to the ethical values of Judaism.

Locally, the congregation of Sha'Aray Shalom in Hingham will swell so greatly that Rosh Hashanah services Sunday night and Monday morning must be held at South Shore County Club as will all Yom Kippur services.

Rosh Hashanah ushers in a 10-day period of reflection and atonement for past errors and transgressions. This period of time is known as the Days of Awe or Days of Repentance.

Legend says a person's acts during the previous year are judged on Rosh Hashanah and their future is written in the Book of Life. The succeeding 10 days offer the opportunity for repentance and redemption before the book is closed and one's fate is sealed on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. It represents the belief that justice must always be tempered with mercy. The entire period is known as the High Holy Days.

Rabbis teach that no one is so bad that he cannot change for the better, nor so good that he cannot improve.

Maimonides, a Spanish-born philosopher and rabbi of the 12th century, wrote that there were 24 acts of sin to avoid or atone for. Maimonides led off his list with four acts he considered to be the worst: leading a community to evil, turning another individual from good to evil, failing to correct a child who is doing wrong and commiting wrong acts believing you can always atone for them on Yom Kippur.

He considered the first three acts particularly evil because they harmed the lives of others. The last attempted to play games with God. The remaining sins range from refusing to learn the difference between good and evil to engaging in thoughtlessly negative behaviors like gossiping and keeping bad company.

As serious and introspective as Rosh Hashanah is intended to be, it also contains many joyful aspects, beginning with the feast welcoming the start of Rosh Hashanah to the traditional greeting at the close of services, "L'shanah tovah tikatevu" — "May God inscribe you for a good year."

Congregation Sha'Aray Shalom will hold Rosh Hashanah services at South Shore Country Club Sunday, Sept. 8 and Monday morning, Sept. 9. In order to ensure that every member will have a seat, entrance is by ticket only.

A children's service will be held at the temple Monday at 3 p.m. Tuesday's service will also be held at the temple. It begins at 10 a.m.

For additional information, call the temple at 749-8103.

around town

(Continued from page 8)

demonstrate modern jazz and ballet dancing. At 8:30 p.m. **Margaret Thornton Conklin** will discuss panic attacks and her upcoming autobiography. On Sept. 19 Hingham Psychiatrist **Dr. Robert Beckhardt** will discuss panic attacks and treatments and at 8:30 p.m. **Ed** and **Patty Kane,** owners of Stars Restaurant at Hingham Harbor will review the restaurant industry. Finally, the last Thursday in September (the 26th) will have **Glenn Pratt, Gerard Keating** and **Kathy Bryanton** discussing the new partnership between the Cohasset Community Center and the Council on Aging: from 8:30 to 9 p.m. **Sen. Robert Hedlund** will review current political happenings on Beacon Hill. Tune in.

• Now that we have said goodbye to summer and hello to fall, there will be tons of news everywhere. Please call me with your newsy event, everyone loves to read about it.

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editorial

State open meeting law is simply 'too closed' for comfort

You almost have to wonder why we have an open meeting law in Massachusetts.

Because the one we have isn't worth the paper it's printed on.

The open meeting law was enacted in 1958 and revised in 1975. But its parameters are so broad that officials can use even the flimsiest excuse to go into executive (read: "closed") session, barring the public and press from finding out what they're doing.

Even if a commission violates the law, there are no penalties, even for chronic offenders.

Executive sessions are the most common device officials use to shut themselves off from the people who elected them. There are various requirements for executive session, some of them legitimate.

Unfortunately, one of the excuses for an executive session is "to discuss strategy with respect to negotiations or litigation," and many town counsels. They often interpret this to mean not only lawsuits which have actually been filed, but possible or threatened lawsuits as well.

The problem is, virtually any decision by a public agency could lead to litigation. The current definition is so nebulous as to give commissions a virtual carte blanche to go into closed session whenever they feel like it, particularly when dealing with the type of controversial issues that the public needs to know most.

"There's a real tendency of officials to want to decide if a lawyer's present, somehow litigation is being discussed," notes Rebecca Daugherty of the Washington, D.C.-based Reporters' Committee for Freedom of the Press.

As a result, some states have passed laws providing for a stricter definition of "pending litigation," defining it as only those lawsuits which have actually been filed.

Massachusetts, needless to say, isn't one of them.

While Massachusetts isn't unique in the liberties that officials take with loopholes in the open meeting law, the lack of significant penalties in our law is more disturbing.

Even if a board were so incompetent that it managed to miss one of these convenient pretexts, there's no meaningful penalty even if they break the law.

For instance, the court can order the agency to comply with the Open Meeting Law in the future.

Or they can invalidate any action taken in an improper closed session and order the board to do it again in open session — telling the board to do what they should have done in the first place, in other words.

And that's it — there are no fines or other penalties. Simply put, the law lacks any deterrent effect.

Massachusetts legislators could take a cue from the state of Maryland, which this year passed a law providing for a civil penalty of $100 for any official who participates in an illegal closed session.

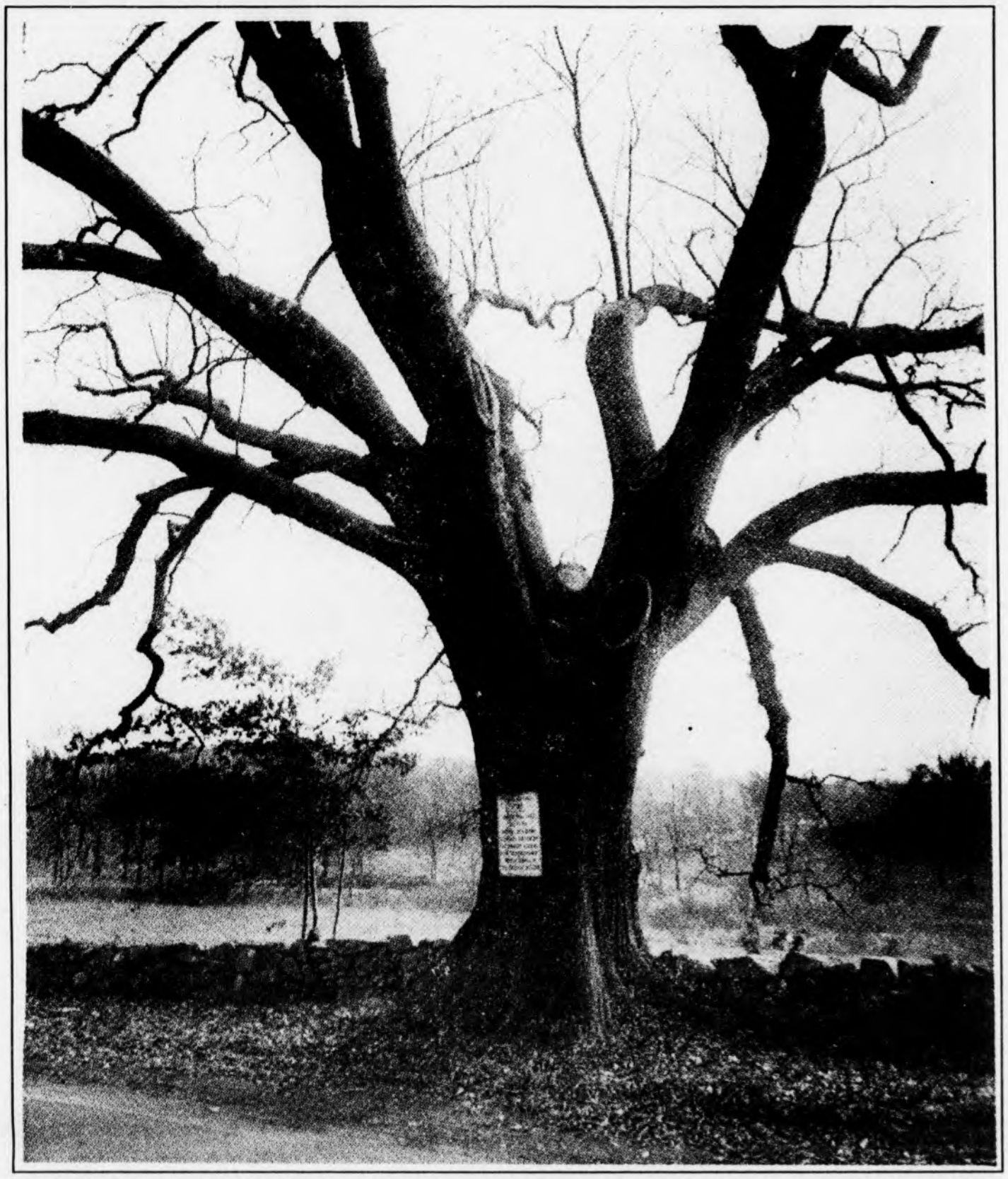
Eight states have laws which provide for disciplinary action, suspension or removal of officials who violate the open meeting law. Minnesota has a "three strikes and you're out" approach. An official who violate the open meeting law three times can be thrown off the board for the remainder of their term.

Connecticut has a Freedom of Information Commission, a quasi-judicial state agency which can levy fines against repeat offenders or order first-time offenders to attend an informational workshop.

There's a larger question here, and it has to do with the kind of people who should and shouldn't run for public office.

If an official isn't willing to do business out in the open or have their actions and views made public, they can always remain in the private sector. And probably should.

-Steve Adams



The Patriot's Tree as pictured long ago. The Rev. John Brown preached a sermon under the tree back in the days of the Revolutionary War.

letters

Buttonwood tree was surpassed long ago

To the Editor:

In connection with your interesting piece about the loss of the big buttonwood tree on Beechwood Street in Hurricane Bob you might be interested to look at page 552 of Bigelow's "Narrative History of Cohasset" where there appears a list of "Measurements of Trees" made in 1898 by Dr. O.H. Howe. The tree that fell seems to be the fifth one on his list.

The fourth one on the list, a buttonwood on Highland Avenue at the village end of the Common, is still there and is the largest in circumference that I know of. I recently measured it to be 188 inches which is an increase of 50 inches since Dr. Howe did it in 1898.

Louis F. Eaton Jr.

Storm help was greatly appreciated

To the Editor:

Please convey to your readers our profound "Thank You" to all the dedicated Town of Cohasset employees who helped clean up after Hurricane Bob.

We were particularly impressed by the fast response, excellent preparation and cooperation of the Tree and Park, Fire and Police Departments as they cleared our big old buttonwood tree from Beechwood Street. Thanks also to the local Eastern Edison crew and the visiting Mohawk Electric crew who came to Cohasset to help us all get our electricity restored.

Sincerely,
Alicia and John Seavey

letters

Beware of jogging hazards

To the Editor:

The pedestrians and joggers of Cohasset should be more aware of the dangerous practice of using the right side of the road. They should use the left side, facing the oncoming traffic.

Cohasset roads are so narrow and winding that one should be alert to traffic danger and not let it sneak up from behind. Keeping to the left is especially important after dark. A driver's lights will more readily pick up the face of a person coming toward him/her, than the back of a head.

Gertrude Hooper
Atlantic Avenue

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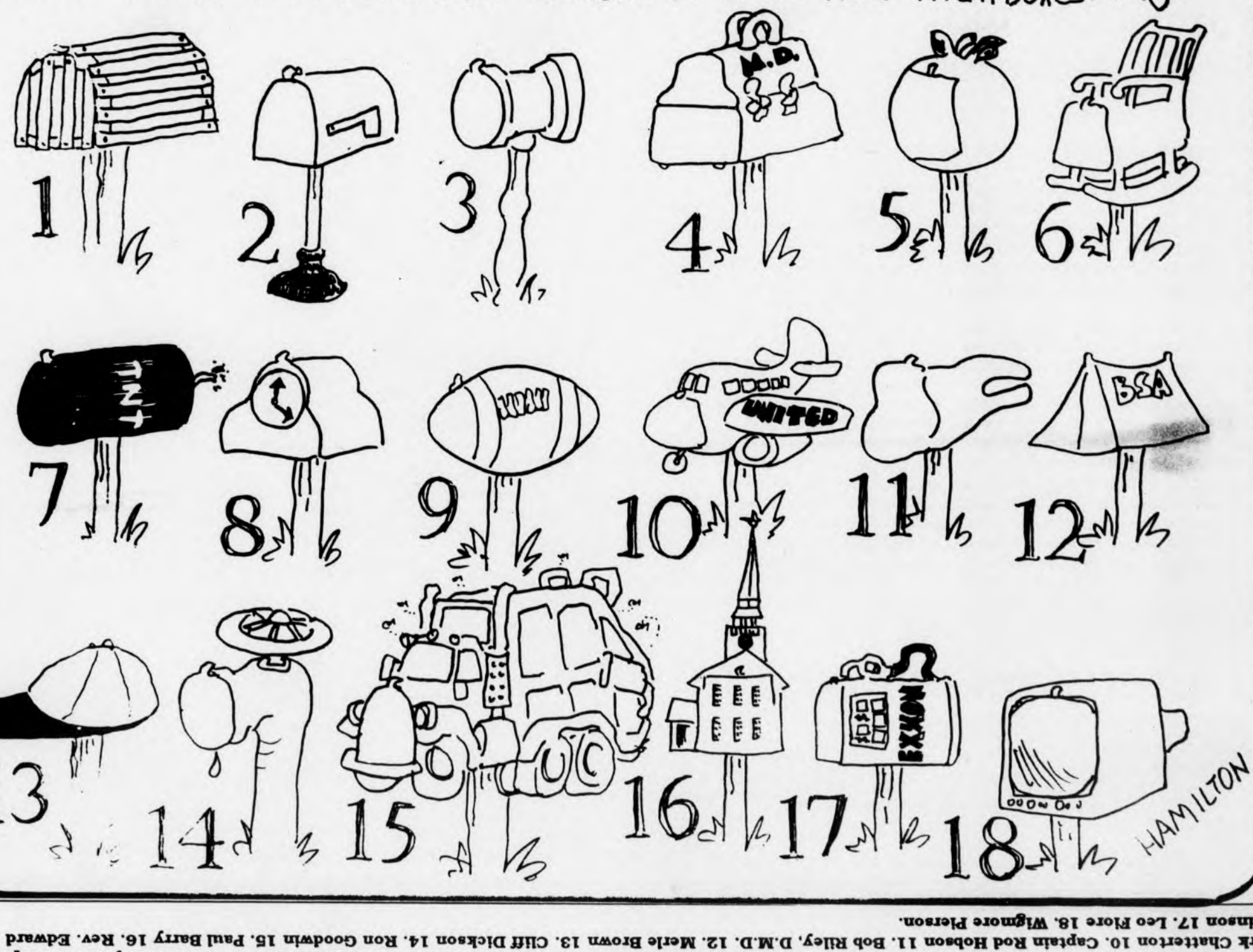
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Many residents are complying with the post office request to install mailboxes. Match the owners of these new mailboxes. ANSWERS BELOW



The mailbox quiz answers: 1. Herb Jason 2. Larry Mitchell 3. Bill Weeks 4. Steve Golden, M.D. 5. Marie Price 6. Bill Becker 7. Lou Bailey 8. Noel Ripley 9. Clark Chatterton 10. Captain Rod Hobson 11. Bob Riley, D.M.D. 12. Merle Brown 13. Cliff Dickson 14. Ron Goodwin 15. Paul Barry 16. Rev. Edward Atkinson 17. Leo Flore 18. Wigmore Pierson.

Sue Jackson named Scot Auxiliary leader

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Queen of South Main Street

At the conclusion of the Flying Scot Auxiliary Awards ceremony last weekend, Auxiliary President Mrs. Karin (Steve-in-the-phone book) Bartow turned over the symbol of what the FS Auxiliary does: a 38 person casserole dish.

"Make Casserole," Mrs. Bartow told Mrs. Sue (Robert-in-the phone book) Jackson.

Mrs. Bartow said:

"Mrs. Jackson, I'm sure you are just learning this moment that Hunta Jackson has agreed to be the Fleet Captain next year. Well, with that title comes your title—National FS Auxiliary President. Naturally, you will work closely with Hunta Jackson, coordinating hot dogs, tack parties, casseroles, awards ceremonies and listening to protests."

Former Auxiliary President Mrs. Bartow wore an orange and green feathered straw hat, white gloves, square neck blouse with gold buttons, and shorts. Mrs. Jackson arrived at the ceremonies with potatoes in her blouse, but was told to remove them. She wore a blue pillbox hat with veil, colorful beads, and gloves. Mrs. Jackson said she was furious with Hunta Jackson for not telling her anything about his two-year stint as FS Fleet Captain. She also said she didn't know (edited) about the FS Auxiliary President thing.

In her opening remarks, Mrs. Bartow welcomed the Huntas and their spouses, giving special recognition to the Fleet's new Black Sea chapter. Also, she noted that the auxiliary had filed a discrimination suit on behalf of FS Skipper Ann Musto. This reporter later learned the suit is against the entire fleet with the exception of Hunta Dan Walsh.

Mrs. Jackson named the following auxiliary members for their excellent work: Mrs. Barbara (Jim-in-the phone book) Lyons; Mrs. Ann (Paul-in-the phone book) Musto; Mrs. Angie (Dan-in-the phone book) Walsh; Mrs. Carolyn (Richard-in-the phone book) Horn; and Mia the Amazing, who sails with some *Boston Globe* guy out of Duxbury.

Mrs. Horn was recognized for her generosity in allowing Hunta Horn to do big-boat cruising in the Caribbean.

Tri-Skipper Barbara Lyons was recognized for pulling down three firsts, and the Captain's Cup, in spite of

commentary

being continually tripped up by Gordon Hislop and Jim Lyons. One week she sailed and held her own gourmet tack party.

Mrs. Walsh begged Mrs. Terry (Chris-in-the phone book) Duggan to let her have Mrs. Duggan's party. "No FS auxiliary member in the history of the fleet has ever asked to have a tack party, and/or cleaned her home twice in one month for the Fleet," the award said.

Mrs. Jackson told Skipper Ann Musto: You are the wife all Huntas thought they wanted until you started complaining and mouthing off to them about their male chauvinist pig tendencies. The women of the auxiliary applaud you for your courage, your convictions, your fortitude in putting up with their cute and cutting little remarks."

Mrs. Bartow complemented Mia the Amazing for being "A commuting, four race-a-day sailor, super woman in the car, bathroom clothes changer, Scot launcher and hauler. You're a mega-star, but we wonder if you'll change after you're married," Mrs. Bartow said.

For the first time in the history of the auxiliary, the FS Huntas were recognized. Auxiliary members said later there had never been any need to recognize them before.

Huntas Ray Kasperowicz and Bob Davenport received the Whiners award. Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Bartow said the Huntas won the award by 2/1000ths of a point, with Huntas Chris Duggan and Rob Henry tying for second, and the rest of the fleet tying for third.

The auxiliary's Hunta the Protester Award went to Hunta Duggan, who protested to his wife, protested to the Fleet captain, protested to the District Commander. The auxiliary said: "While it is true the Hunta gene pool has been diluted over the years, we suppose it is refreshing to observe at least one modern day Hunta acting just like his forbearer, Hunta the Protester in AD 1042."

Mrs. Bartow noted that the auxiliary award board voted to have a man of the '90s award, "but after scrutinizing the fleet, the board discovered that no one really fit the bill. The entire fleet, with one exception, was heard making derogatory statements to and about women.

"Hunta Walsh," Mrs. Bartow said. "We give you this man of the '90s award not for anything you've done, but because none of us heard you bad-mouthing any women this year. So, thanks for nothing."

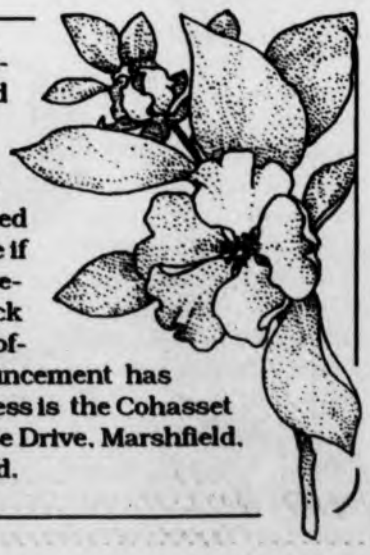
Mrs. Jackson gave Rick Swanborg the big Skull and Crossbones award, but much of what she said cannot be reported here.

Steve Bartow and Bob Brister received the Eager-Beaver award for being the only boat to show up for the tune-up race. "Of course it's possible Hunta Bartow never told the Huntas about the tune-up race, so he and Hunta Brister could win it," an auxiliary member said. "But it's more likely they're (the Fleet) so vain, they thought they were in tune."

In related news, Flying Scot Captains receiving season awards were as follows: Captain George Wey came in first; Captain Ray Kasperowicz second; Co-Captains Steve Bartow and Bob Brister third; Captain Pete Goedecke fourth and so on and so forth.

Crew Bob Davenport got the Fleet Captain Crew Award. Captain Rick Swanborg got thanked for something.

The Captain's Cup Race winners were as follows: Tri-Skippers Barbara Lyons, Gordon Hislop and Jim Lyons were first; Captain Steve Bartow second, and Captain George Wey third.



The Mariner welcomes engagement and wedding announcements. Accompanying photos are welcome but will not be returned by mail. Please indicate if the photo is to be returned. If so, please pick it up at the Mariner offices after your announcement has been printed. The address is the Cohasset Mariner, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA, Attn: Pat Desmond.

Sept 5

Bobbie Coletti weaves a tradition

By Karen Brown
Special to the Mariner

Bobbie Knutson Coletti considers herself "blessed".

An artist since she was a child, she utilizes her talent as a livelihood.

What is her talent? She paints woodenware buckets and house portraits of homes all over the United States and Canada.

Yet Coletti's career path did not always have an artistic bent.

Although she studied at the Museum of Fine Arts for "a couple of summers" during grammar school, and majored in art at Colby Junior College; winning an art award in 1953, her father wanted her to train in a profession that "made more sense."

So in 1955, Coletti graduated from Forsyth Dental Infirmary and worked as a dental hygienist until she married in 1960.

She stopped working while raising her family, then returned to a job as a hygienist in 1972 on a part-time basis.

During America's bicentennial, the Hingham Historical Society commissioned Jan Brett, a nationally known illustrator and a friend of Coletti's, to portray Old Ship Church on a limited edition of 200 commemorative buckets.

(In the 1800's, the Cushing Pond mill in Hingham manufactured wooden buckets and shipped them "all over New England."

Hingham became known at that time as "Bucket Town."

The mill's foundation remains at the sluiceway between the pond and Crooked Meadow River.)

In early 1978, Coletti bought an unfinished bucket at a craft shop and painted her own home on the cover.

She lived then in an antique New England farm house on Main Street.

A year later she finally left dental hygiene to pursue painting.

She began her artistic career painting buckets but received requests for formal house portraits.

"All I need is people to send me a photograph [of a house]," she said, in order for her to paint a portrait.

She has painted portraits of houses in the Berkshires, New York, Texas, Washington state and even Canada.

Many of her portraits have been of houses put on tour by the Hingham Historical Society.

Her favorite wall paintings are an antique cape on Main Street and a revival mansion on Summer Street.

Today she buys unfinished buckets at Bowl and Board in Hingham Square.

Coletti paints "anything from castles to cottages" on the lids.

The buckets can be gifts for weddings, engagements, births, graduations and retirements.



For the "wedding buckets", Coletti paints the name of the bride and groom, date of the ceremony, and sometimes a portrait of the church where the couple married.

Coletti's work has even been exported.

Upon the centennial of St. John's Church in 1982, Father Robert Edson presented a bucket to the vicar of the Anglican church during a pilgrimage to Hingham, England.

She has received invitations to participate in craft shows.

Currently she is painting a miniature of St. Agatha's Church in Milton on a bucket lid.

An afternoon enjoyed by all

By Denise L. Murphy
Activities director

This month some of the residents of Ripley Road Nursing Home enjoyed an afternoon out at Kimball's By the Sea.

A total of fifteen residents attended lunch. They were: Alice Clifford, Catherine Gavin, Sarah Nelson, Isabelle Magnussen, Priscilla Thompson, Eva Fulkerson, Theresa Guyette, Isabele Gleason, Dorothy Ripley, Mary Glines, Elizabeth Shepherd, Vera McMonagle, Irene Doyle, Alma White, and Catherine Olson. Lunch was enjoyed by all and we thank Mrs. Harrold, our administrator, MariBeth Butman, and Elizabeth O'Brien for accompanying us, and Kimball's for making it such a delightful afternoon.

Another reason to rejoice and celebrate this month was with the birthdays of Catherine Gavin, Mary Glines, and Priscilla Thompson. Everyone helped to celebrate this happy occasion, especially with the talented help of Mrs. Helen Watson at the piano.



From left are: front row, staff member Fran DiVendra, Vera McMonagle, Priscilla Thompson; second row, Irene Doyle, Isabelle Magussen; third row, Catherine Gavin, Theresa Guyette and Alice Clifford.

Looking for something to do this weekend? Check out this week's SOUTH LOOK!

Let's talk about a mortgage.

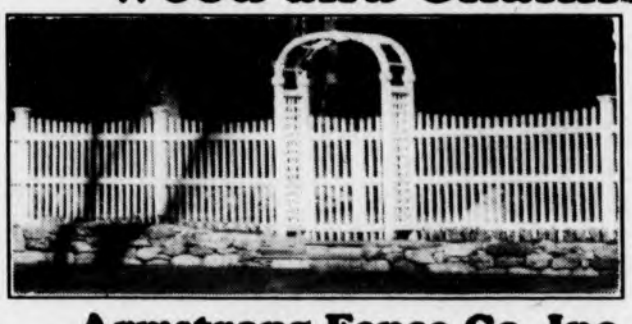


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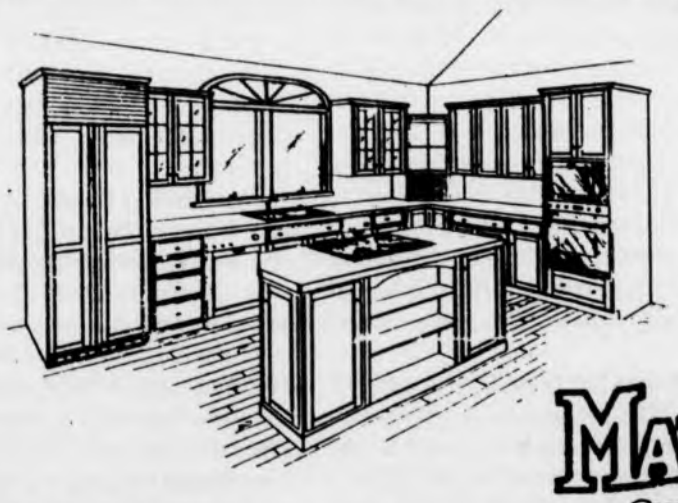
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weddings & engagements

Joan Emanuello and Gregory Meallo marry

Florida's Sanibel Island was the setting of the marriage of Joan Elizabeth Emanuello to Gregory Albert Meallo.

Attended by Lynda Southerland, sister of the bride and Michael Meallo, brother of the groom, the couple was married at the Sun Dial Beach and Tennis Resort on April 25.

A reception followed the ceremony which was attended by family and friends. A May reception was held in Hingham at the Broad Cove Ballroom upon return from their honeymoon.

On July 22, at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset, the marriage was blessed by Father Richard Bourgeois of the Glastonbury Abbey of Hingham. Joan is the daughter of Marjorie Emanuello and the late Paul Emanuello, of Cohasset and Gregory is the son of Albert and Paula Meallo, also of Cohasset.

The bride is employed by Lexington Insurance Company of Boston as a property underwriter and the groom is employed by Analog Devices of Norwood in the Credit Department.

The couple is residing in a home overlooking Striats Pond in Cohasset.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Meallo



Kate Collins and David Hurwitt

Collins/Hurwitt wedding

Warren E. Collins III of 2 Jerusalem Lane, Cohasset announces the engagement of his daughter, Kate Anna to David Nelson Hurwitt, the son of Susan and David Hurwitt, of Darien, CT.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Principia College, Elsah, Illinois, Lawrence Academy, Groton.

She is employed at Choate Rosemary Hall, Wallingford, CT.

Her fiance is a graduate of Principia College, Elsah, Illinois.

A November wedding is planned.

Leslie Knowles weds David Shoemake

Leslie McGregor Knowles, the daughter of Mrs. James Raymond Holtan of Minneapolis, MN and the late Lt. Col. Robt. Clement Knowles, Jr., U.S.M..C. of Cohasset, married David Alvin Shoemake son of Mrs. Mary Kay Shoemake and the late Glen Ray Shoemake of Manassas, VA., Saturday, July 6 at First Presbyterian Church, Va. Beach, VA. Dr. J. Scotti Griffin officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Cdr. Hal Franklin Perrenot.

Her sister Nancy Knowles Cupp was Matron of Honor.

Bridesmaids were her aunt, Patricia Perrenot Townsend of Va. Beach, VA., Katherine Shoemake Gurney of Wendell, NC.

Steven Glen Shoemake, Bethany, OK served as Best Man. Ushers were Stuart Lee Shoemake of Newport News, VA, Frederick Gurney of Wendell, NC, Hal Franklin Perrenot III of Va. Beach, VA.

The bride is a graduate of Old Dominion University, Norfolk, VA, and is employed as a teacher with Chesapeake City School System, Chesapeake, VA.

Her husband is a graduate of Chesapeake, VA Old Dominion University, Norfolk, VA, and is employed as a teacher with Chesapeake City School system, Chesapeake, VA.

The reception was in Pocahontas Room Cavalier on Hill, Va. Beach,VA.



Mrs. David Shoemake

community center news

The Cohasset Community Center for the 1991-92 season plans a continuation of programs offered in past years as well as several innovative courses never before given at the Center.

Our Pre-School Music, Ballet and Gym Dandy classes continue to be our foremost offerings.

As in the previous year, the Duxbury Dance Shoppe led by Shelli Cotta and Michelle Krebs features a Creative Movement class for three and four-year-olds and is an introduction to dance. Children are taught basic large motor skills, the difference and breakdown of the steps, social behavior in the classroom, music and listening skills, and most important—dancing is fun. Classes meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at a cost of $17 per month.

Ages 4 and 5 have the Pre-School Ballet and Tap class which is held on Monday and Wednesday as well. The cost of this class is $22 per month. This class continues the skills of the Creative Movement class and introduces Ballet and Tap as two distinct dance genres. Children learn the difference in music, body movement, and how to creatively express these dances. They also begin more varied and sequential routines.

Ballet and Tap lessons are given for children in Grades K-3 meeting on Mondays at a cost of $22 per month. Beginning Ballet and Tap begins to fine-tune some of the dance steps and motor skills. Children have gained enough control over their bodies to form images with dance. In tap, they form specific sounds and rhythms. Second and third year students learn more advanced steps and routines. Pink ballet slippers and black tap shoes are required. As the children progress into junior, intermediate and third year studies, classes are available at each level.

Gymnastics classes under the expert tutelage of Ruthann Sargent continue to be one of the most popular courses offered. Sargent is a certified gymnast instructor who has been directing the Center's gymnastic program for the past twelve years. The program consists of warm-ups, time on the beam, time on the bar, work on uneven bars, vault, floor exercises aerobic dance and conditioning. The size of each class is small and must be enrolled on a first paid basis. Gymnastic classes will run for a three-month period and will continue throughout the school year. Parents may observe the last class in each session. All classes start the week of Sept. 9, Dec. 2, and March 16. For specific class times and tuition fees, please call the Center.

We continue our pre-school programs for music under the direction of Lynne Ingraham who follows the Kodaly teaching method. There is a Pre-School Music Class for Mom or Dad and Me, grouped by age levels. These courses meet on Tuesdays and Fridays. Please call the Center to ascertain which time slot a child should attend.

mariner sports

Swim team ends season undefeated

Marking the close of another undefeated season, the Cohasset Swim Team gathered at the Swim Center to award trophies. Swim Team president, Sandy Theriault began by thanking the many parents who each year help to make possible successful seasons for over one hundred swimmers.

Swim Center Director, Abbie White, presented the Bancroft Trophy to Dawn Meehan for her voluntary contributions to the Swim Center. Other team members cited for their help with the center's very successful Water Babies' program were Scott and Amie Theriault, Heather Littlehale, Lauren deVito, Caroline deLima, Chris Kondrat, Kate Barrett, Cecille Prudhomme, Becky Golden, Robin deVito and "old timer," Kathy Corbett.

The Mark Delaney trophy, given in memory of a much loved member of the Cohasset Swim Team, went to Kate deLima. The Mark Delaney trophy is given each year to a swimmer who exemplifies Mark's love of swimming and devotion to the team.

Star of the Week trophies, given each week to two swimmers who demonstrate zeal and hard work were awarded to Barry Tufts, Taylor Strecker, Doug O'Brien, Adrina deVitre, Phil Kreycik, Ben Bixby, Alexis Bugley, Zoe Davis and David deVito for eight and under; Sara Senechal, Mark Equi, Abby Kornet, Mike Baird, Katie Whitehouse, Eileen Ridge, Matt Lewis, Kevin deVito, Emily Libby, Meghan Connolly, Jake Motley and Paul Sheerin for 10 and under; Pat Ridge, Amie Theriault, Ashley Brister, John Boudreau, Leah Kisiel, Emily Henderson and Brian Fair for 12 and under; Jay Dunn, Kate deLima, Jamey Kondrat, Dawn Meehan, Scott Theriault, Brook Miele, Tim Brister, Robin deVito, Becky Golden and Heather Littlehale for 14s and 16s.

The Most Dedicated Swimmer award went to Tina Rousseau.

The team's Unsung Hero Awards were given to Ashley Brister and Scott Theriault.

The coaches' trophies went to Matt Lewis and Robin deVito. Congratulations to all five recipients of these very special awards.

The age group trophies, presented on the basis of swimmers' performances in swim-meets throughout the season, were as follows:

8 and under girls: first Sara Senechal, second Gemma O'Brien, third Ashley Ulmer. Most improved K.C. Comacho, Rookie of the year - Leigh Anne Walsh.

8 and under boys: First Jeff Schneider, second Chris Golden, third Raymond Cavanaugh. Most improved Philip Kreycik, Rookie of the year Ben Bixby.

10 and under girls - first Sarah Chin, second Carolyn Cameron, and Meghan Connolly, third Caitlin Malley. Most improved: Eileen Ridge, Rookie of the year Allison Berg.

10 and under boys - first Greg Bilton, second Derek Bugley, third Justin Golden. Most improved Kevin deVito.

12 and under girls - first Kerry O'Hart, second Emily Henderson, and Lauren deVito, third Cara McKenney. Most improved Leah Kisiel, Rookie of the year Whitney Cook.

12 and under boys - first Justin Buckley, second Ted Reardon, third Doug Cameron. Most improved Brian Fair, Rookie of the year John Boudreau.

14 and under girls - first Becky Golden, second Tina Rousseau, third Heather Littlehale, Most improved Catie Campbell, Rookie of the year Brook Miele.

14 and under boys - first Jamey Kondrat, second Jay Dunn, third Tom Greco, Most improved Jamey Kondrat, Rookie of the year Jay Dunn.

16 and under girls - first Robin deVito, second Kate deLima, third Cecille Prudhomme, Most improved Cecille Prudhomme.

16 and under boys - first Dave Leahy, second Chris Kondrat, third Tim Brister, Most improved Scott Theriault.

Diving coach, Jane deLima, then presented this year's diving awards. Rookie of the year was Emily Henderson. Most dedicated diver was Dawn Meehan and Most improved diver went to Jamie Kurtz for 12 and under and Catie Campbell for 16 and under. The coach's trophy went to Cere Osterberg.

The age group awards based on performance in the season's swim meets, went to the following divers:

12 and under first place/tie Emily Henderson and Caroline deLima, third place Cere Osterberg

16 and under first place Kate deLima, second place Dawn Meehan, third place Catie Campbell.

Congratulations to all the swimmers, divers, and coaches of the Cohasset Swim Team on another great summer!



The recreation left its mark in the memories of its players. **(Photo by Art Dunphy)**

Cheerleaders shine during football season

The Varsity Squad consists of three Seniors (tri-captain), one Junior, and four Sophomores for football 1991.

The Squad was picked in June, and since that time, they have been practicing periodically. In July, the girls traveled to Derby Academy and gave a demonstration to the Fine Arts Program.

Five of the eight cheerleaders took the opportunity to go to Cheerleading Camp held at Emmanuel College in Boston. (Rebecca Hackenburg, Lisa Kondrat, Heather Brennock, Becky Callentine, and Aimee Mitchell). During camp the girls worked on the College Military Style cheerleading which Cohasset had never performed before. Also, the girls worked on Chants, Pyramids, gymnastics, and dance routines. Camp was tough, but, they all stuck it out. As a result, at the end of the week, the Cohasset girls were awarded a Trophy for "Most Improved Cheerleaders of the Week" and many awards for excellence and o utstanding performances.

The girls have taken all of the material that they received at camp and are now teaching it to the rest of the squad.

To further their knowledge of the Military Style cheering, Coach Ruthann Sargent held a one day camp at Cohasset High School with BC's Rachel Cruetz. Rachel reviewed the material the girls brought back from camp and added some more new cheers.

Looking forward to seeing you on the football field this season.

Coed aerobics

The South Shore YMCA will be offering a "Coed Aerobics" class beginning Monday, September 16. This is a hi-lo combo aerobics class for the beginner to the advanced student.

Classes are offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Registration begins September 6.



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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, DIVISION 88P1757-A1

To all persons interested in the estate of Richard L. Fallon, late of Cohasset, in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the administratrix of said estate for authority to distribute those assets of the estate to which the minors are entitled to a custodian under the Massachusetts Uniform Transfers to Minors Act.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of October 1991, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this August 23, 1991.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

8/29, 9/5,12/91

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION 90P05590C1

To Marjorie T. Morse, the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and to all persons interested in the estate of Marjorie T. Morse, of Cohasset, in said County.

public notice

A petition has been presented to said Court by the conservator of said Marjorie T. Morse, for authority to transfer certain real estate of said ward, for reasons more fully set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of October, 1991, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this August 23, 1991.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

9/5, 12, 19/91

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Norfolk Division Docket No. 88P0280E1 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To the attorney general of Massachusetts and to all persons interested in the estate of Mercie V. Nichols late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and final account of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the ninth day of October, 1991 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of August, 1991.

Thomas Patrick Hughes,
Register

9/5/91



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Art Center hosts open house

Take a break from back-to-school activities and come to the South Shore Art Center's Open House and Exhibition Reception on Thursday, September 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. The Art Center, located at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, will be featuring the Boone/Petit Photography Exhibit in the Bancroft Gallery.

New work by the SSAC Gallery Artists will be on display in the Dillon Gallery while student work from the young artists and adult classes will be featured in the Crossen Gallery and studios. The exhibit, which also features a display by faculty member Clement Micarelli, runs through October 5.

The September 5 Open House is also a great opportunity to register for the new fall term. Many new workshops and courses have been added to both adult and young artist class listings.

Admission to the Art Center's Open House is free. For more information, call (617) 383-9548.

'Mary Kay' to host meeting

Junior Girl Scout Troop #4339 and Cadette Girl Scout Troop #4300 will hold their first meeting on Friday, Sept. 6, 1991 at 7 p.m. in Room #2 at the Second Congregational Church on Highland Avenue.

Their meeting will be hosted by Angela Walsh, representative of Mary Kay Cosmetics. All mothers and daughters will learn about skin care, what colors are right for you, nutrition, etc. For more information call Georgine Butman at 383-2528.

PSO welcomes Charren

Fall meeting date, September 19, 1991. Refreshments, 7 p.m., guest speaker, 8 p.m.

Guest speaker is Peggy Charren of Action for Children's Television (ACT). As president of ACT, a lobbying group she founded 23 years ago with three friends, Charren has been fighting for quality television programming for children since 1968. ACT is largely responsible for "The Children's Television Act of 1990" which compels broadcasters to offer educational and informational programming for children as a condition for license renewal. It also places restrictions on television advertising.

Charren is a dynamic speaker and highly respected in her field. She is knowledgeable and promises to offer advice and information on the topic of TV and children—What it is doing, what it could be doing and what we should do about it. It promises to be an interesting evening. Please join us on Thursday, September 19, at Cohasset High School.

Journalists on next Pierson

On Thursday, Sept. 5, Host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person will be *Patriot Ledger* correspondent, Molly Hochkepple; *Cohasset Mariner* Editor, Pat Desmond; *Scituate Mariner* Editor, Marilyn Jackson; and *Cohasset Mariner* Columnist, Tanna Kasperowicz.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8-9 p.m. from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, and Scituate and on a tape-delayed basis in Marshfield, Weymouth, and Quincy.

The public is invited to be part of the studio audience each Thursday evening and those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information contact the Pierson Show's Executive Producer, Robert Belliveau at 545-0643.

'Alice' wonders for HCMT

Hingham Civic Music Theatre is ready to open another in its long series of successful productions.

"Alice in Wonderland" will be performed Friday, Sept. 13, and Saturday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. as well as Sunday, Sept. 15, at 2 p.m. at Hingham High School.

Ginger Merritt will play Alice. Todd Merritt is the White Rabbit. Patricia Brice is the Duck.

Rosemary Martinez is the Queen of Hearts.

The Dodo is Mary Roever. The Gryphon is Steve Holland. Charles Palmer is the Mock Turtle.

Others in the cast are: Lauri Nigra, Caterpillar; Tony Ferris, Tweedle-Dum; Derrick Fleming, Tweedle-Dee; Janine Bradley, Cheshire Cat; Deidre Merritt, Cook; Blanche Clark, the Duchess; John Cahill, Mad Hatter; Jack Armstrong, March Hare; Elizabeth DeLorey, Dormouse; Brandi Brice, Two of Clubs; Julie Holland, Three of Clubs; Sarah Buba, Five of Clubs; Amy Wojtasinski, Nine of Clubs; Alyssa Cosgrove, Four of Clubs; Laura Ferris, Six of Clubs and Larry Loveridge, King of Hearts.

The chorus for the production includes: Brandi Brice, Sarah Buba, Melissa Christino, Alyssa Cosgrove, April Duvul, Laura Ferris, Julie Holland, Heather Johnson, Carrie MacKay, Matthew McLaughlin, Chris Meyer, Alysia Roberts, Heather Seabury, Mark Singleton, Meaghan Sutherland, Rob Sutherland and Amy Wojtasinski.

Tickets are $5.

Art by Doolittle featured

The Artist's Son Gallery, Jonathan Livingston Square, Route 3A, Cohasset, is featuring the newest work by North America's leading artist in print, Beverly Doolittle.

Represented by The Greenwich Workshop, an international art publisher, her newest work, *Sacred Circle*, focuses on the recurring theme in her art: wilderness and wildlife.

In this work, Doolittle linked nine separate images to tell her story of the *Sacred Circle* — the symbol of the delicate balance of all living things, including man. The artist says the *Sacred Circle* "reminds us to understand the world around us and to discover ourselves within that world."

Unique about this print is the goal on behalf of The Greenwich Workshop to raise $1 million to support two organizations' conservation wildlife education efforts. For every print sold, the Workshop is donating $10 of which $8 will go to the National Wildlife Federation and $2 will go to the Canadian Wildlife Federation.

In addition, each print sold will be accompanied by a complementary full-length video titled: "Bev Doolittle, Sacred Circle, Conserving Nature's Delicate Balance," which explores the print's meaning and focuses on environmental concerns.

The Artist's Son Gallery, the South Shore's only authorized Greenwich Workshop dealer, is featuring *Sacred Circle* and other works by Bev Doolittle through September 30th. The Gallery is open daily Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 383-1841.

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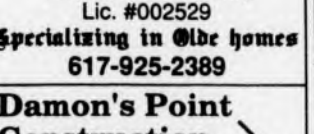
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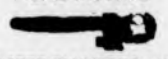
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Art Awareness Day at SSAC

The South Shore Art Center of Cohasset will participate in the second annual South Shore Art Awareness Coalition Open House on Saturday, September 7 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at the Milton Art Museum. The Art Center, a non-profit institution representing all of the South Shore, is a member of the Coalition, which encompasses many South Shore local and regional art associations.

The Art Center will have a display booth with information about regional art classes, lectures, exhibitions, and art demonstrations at the Open House. The Milton Art Museum is located on the top floor of the Cunningham School building at 44 Edge Hill Road in Milton. For more information about the Coalition and Art Awareness Day, call the Art Center at (617) 383-9548.

Walking program set

Asthma Healthwalkers, a unique, free, self-help group is a walking club for adults with asthma, their friends and family members. Members meet for regular exercise at South Shore Plaza in Braintree, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings and walk as far and as fast as they choose.

The group was formed by Phyllis Ross, who was challenged by chronic asthma symptoms from the age of five. Shortness of breath and fear of the next attack used to greatly limit her daily activities. Today she leads a full and active life, which she credits to an intensive, asthma education program and effective medical management plan. Her goal is to help others with asthma through her work as a health educator and consultant for Massachusetts Respiratory Hospital in Braintree. She is also a member of the board and Chairperson for the Education Committee of the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, New England Chapter, located in Chestnut Hill.

She felt the need to develop an exercise program for herself and others who were unable to compete in strenuous sports with people who did not understand the challenges of exercising with asthma. Walking is a popular and safe exercise because one can choose the place and pace of his own activity. For more information please call 784-7594.

It has been estimated that about ten million Americans have asthma. Symptoms vary from mild to severe and can appear seasonally or daily. At one time doctors and parents discouraged those with asthma from exercising because activity seemed to trigger symptoms, such as breathing difficulty, and coughing. Today most people with asthma can learn to control their symptoms with medical management and preventive measures. According to Nancy Hogshead, an Olympic champion with asthma and co-author of the book *Asthma and Exercise*, "Exercise helps build cardiopulmonary fitness, boosts self-esteem, and improves overall health."

Christmas time is here

The Cohasset Village Fair Committee is well under way. Volunteers are needed. Our next meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Desmond Room at St. Anthony's Church. Come and join us. Take a sneak preview of the centerpieces for dinner. Call Georgine Butman at 383-2528 or Rose and Chris Kierce. Talk to your church representative on volunteering an hour or two on December 7, Village Fair Day.

Library story hours

Registrations are currently being accepted for fall story hour series at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The series begins on October 10, and lasts for six weeks. Sessions will be offered at 10 a.m. on Thursdays and Fridays. Each 45-minute program consists of several picture book stories and simple fingerplays, songs and crafts. Children must be at least three and one half to participate.

To register, stop by the Children's Room, or call the children's librarians at 383-1348.

Troop #28 75th Jubilee set

The 75th Diamond Jubilee (1916-1991) Anniversary of scouting will be celebrated Oct. 20, at Kimball's By the Sea, Cohasset Harbor from 1 to 5 p.m.

Invitations have been sent out to many of the former 1000 past and present scouts of Troop #28.

There are former members of Troop #28 for whom we have been unable to obtain addresses. If you have not received an invitation please contact Mary McElroy at 383-0505, Merle Brown at 383-1625 or Linda Farrag at 383-9519.

Art Club for early release days

Wondering what to do with the kids on those early release days this fall? Wonder no more; send them to the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. The Art Center has created a Thursday Art Club for grades 1-5 to meet on September 9, October 3 and 24, November 7, and December 5 and 12 from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Nancy Connolly will help students explore expression and design in a variety of media. The Club promises lots of creative fun for students and one less headache for moms! For information about the Club and the Art Center's Young Artist fall classes and workshops, call 383-9548.

SHARE registration

Registration for anyone interested in participating in SHARE will be held in the Cohasset Community Center on Tuesday, Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to noon, and on Wednesday, Sept. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m.

SHARE is an innovative community- based program which offers the opportunity to purchase approximately $30-$40 worth of food for $13 in exchange for two hours of volunteer service per month. SHARE is not a government food program. SHARE is for all income levels.

If you are currently involved with any volunteer service to others, or would like to be, give us a call or just come register on one of the registration dates cited above.

The first food distribution date will be Saturday morning Sept. 28 at the Cohasset Town hall. SHARE accepts cash and food stamps at the time of registration.

If you have questions please call Judy Dwyer at 383-1654, Kathy Bryanton at The Council on Aging at 383-9112, or The Social Service League of Cohasset at 383-0771.

They are still looking for strong volunteers for food distribution.



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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIII, No.50 | Thursday, September 12, 1991 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Police union settles contract with wage freeze

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The town's police force agreed to a wage freeze for the present fiscal year — but the officers will be getting an eight percent raise over the life of the three-year contract.

Selectmen signed the formal agreement Monday. The police union, headed by Paul Laugelle, had already ratified the agreement.

One of the pluses for the police force in the new contract is that in the future beards may be permitted on officers. Under the prior contract beards were not allowed. The new provision gives the police chief the ultimate authority on facial hair.

The selectmen's vote was 4-0 with Selectman Rocco Laugelle abstaining since his son is union president.

Meanwhile the advisory board voted to turn the contract down. While the contract has no financial effect this year, it does affect the budget in the coming years.

The contract will be on the table at the special town meeting slated for Oct. 7. The selectmen's vote on the contract is contingent to town meeting's acceptance.

The police union has been working without a contract since July 1. The new contract will cost the town nothing additional this year.

Patrolmen now earn $28,121 to $30,313 base pay, depending on seniority.

Next July the union will receive a four percent increase bringing the patrolmen's pay up to $29,246 to $31,526.

This is the first time in recent history that a town union has agreed to a contract that provides for a wage freeze.

The police union is the first to sign this year. The personnel board is still working on negotiations with fire, library and town hall workers. The school system is in the process of negotiating with the teachers.

The town firefighters have not had a raise in well over a year since that contract expired last year.

Meanwhile, the selectmen spent more than 30 minutes in closed session with the insurance advisory committee Monday discussing plans for employee health insurance.

(See page 5)

Special TM warrant goes public

The special town meeting warrant may undergo some changes in wording but the 17-plus articles are on the table.

Selectmen accepted the articles for the Oct. 7 special town meeting Monday night. Town Counsel Richard Henderson said some may be ruled illegal or improper between now and the date of the meeting. He suggested immediately that some articles be combined into one. On another article for the assessors, Henderson may suggest splitting the action. The actual wording will be completed by the end of this week.

The main item of business is to balance the town's books. The reduction in state aid will be offset by re-adjusting several items approved by the annual town meeting. In one swoop, voters will be asked to transfer $100,000 from free cash and $87,000 from water department revenues.

A separate article would ask voters to reject the idea of deferring the payment of the last portion of teacher salaries until the following fiscal year. The change in bookkeeping was allowed by the state. In fact, it goes into effect unless a community votes to reject it.

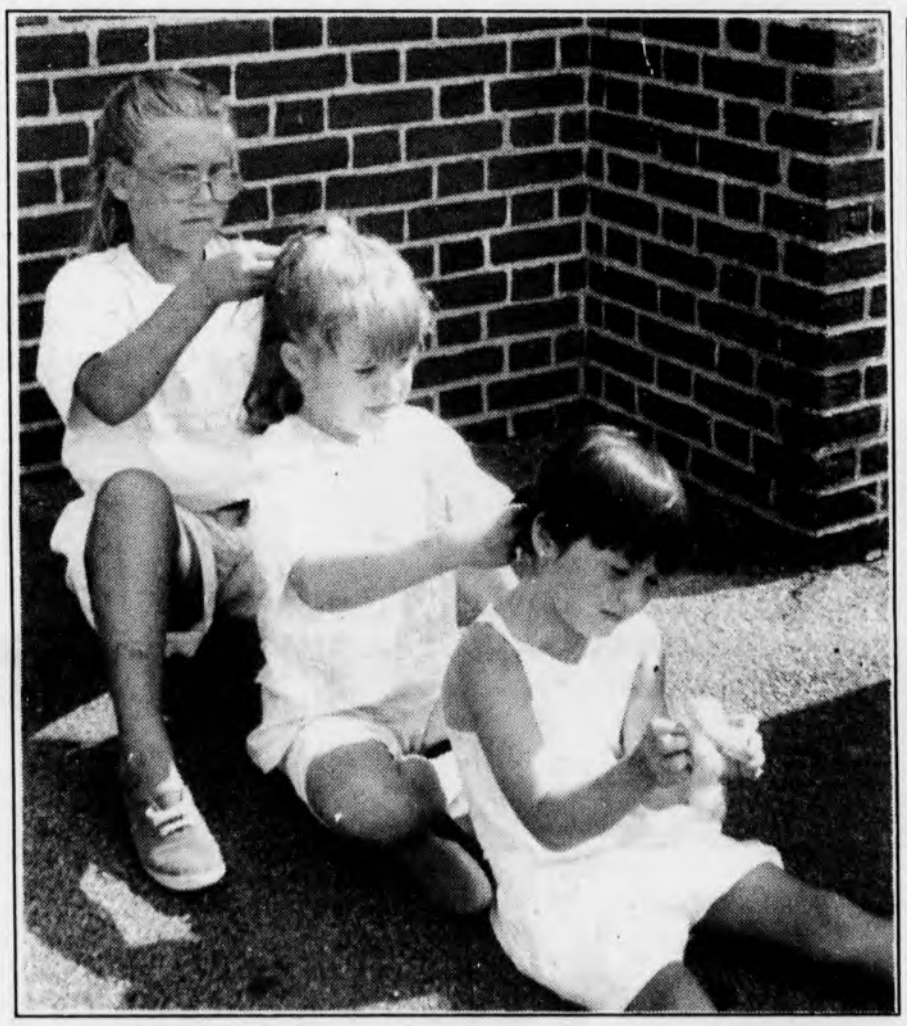
Three zoning articles in the warrant were submitted by petition of more than 100 registered voters. The selectmen pointed out they must accept these articles provided the signatures are certified by the town clerk.

The three articles written by the citizens group SAFE, Stop Any Further Expansion, seek to prevent the growth of the private Cohasset HeightsLandfill, CHL.

Paul Barry, one of the owners of CHL, sat through the meeting until near 11 p.m. Selectman Ned Tebbetts said the merits of the articles were not up for discussion. He said there will be discussion later — most likely at the meeting planned for Monday, Sept. 23. A representative of Norfolk Conveyor, an industrial concern that would also be affected by the possible zoning changes, waited through more than an hour of the meeting before discovering there would be no discussion this week.

The zoning changes proposed by SAFE take several different approaches. One article would change the definition of a structure to include a landfill. This would

(See page 5)



Fine tuning their good looks outside the Osgood School are Jessie Zerendow, Julia Lovallo and Kiki Peters. (PLD photo)



Susan Emmer and John Denver

Susan Emmer took John Denver in hand

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

John Denver, the superstar, went on stage at the South Shore Music Circus only after seeing Sohier Street's resident chiropractor Susan Emmer.

He's not the first Circus notable to seek body work from Emmer. He's just the most famous.

Sitting at the desk in her basement floor office, Emmer talked about her approach to health and about Denver.

She found him to be a fine person as well as a health-conscious man.

"He takes good care of himself," Emmer said.

She worked on him just before he got ready for his appearances at the Cape Cod Melody Tent as well as before he went on stage in Cohasset.

"He's aware of what it takes to give his best to the audience. He does it (the body work) so he can give more."

As she spoke there was peaceful music playing in the background of the office.

She said she has been treating performers and crews from the Music Circus for the past few years. It all began when one of Randy Travis band members hurt himself the day before an appearance.

The musician was able to perform.

"After that whenever someone needed care, they call me," she said.

But there is nothing wrong with Devir's back. His care is just a part of his regular practice designed to keep him in shape for his fans.

Once Emmer finished working on the star, he went off to do something he calls vocalizing, which she described as a cross between yodelling and singing.

Emmer has been a chiropractor since 1984. Her office has been located on Sohier Street for the past five years. Upstairs is the home she and her husband, Richard Schmidt, share.

Emmer and Schmidt grew up in the same area in New Jersey but met here in Boston. He was a patient of a Boston chiropractor Emmer worked for at the time.

Coincidence runs through their relationship.

The first song Emmer and Schmidt happened to dance to was Denver's "Annie's Song."

Soon the couple's Sohier Street will be a home shared by a soon-to-be-adopted child. Emmer isn't sure what the child will be named. She is sure it will be a girl.

She's already looking forward to bringing the baby into her practice — not that the baby will offer medical advice.

But having the child nearby will add to the sense of balance Emmer works for in her career and life.

(See page 5)

INSIDE

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Rotary celebrates . . page 12

SOUTH LOOK
King Richard's Faire

cohasset's week

Auditions set for Oct.6,7

The Cohasset Dramatic Club is holding auditions for the Earl Hamner play "The Homecoming." Most will remember these characters from the movie "Spencer's Mountain" and the widely acclaimed television show "The Waltons."

Auditions are at Town Hall in Cohasset on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 3 p.m. and Monday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m.

There are 22 characters including the mother, father, the oldest son, seven siblings, ages 8 to 17, and various neighbors and grandparents ranging in age from 30 to 70.

Scripts are available at the Paul Pratt library. There are "extra" roles, available for a chorus scene and street scene. For more information call Gayle Varallo, 383-2366. The play will be performed Dec. 14 and 15, at 3 p.m. Dec. 19 and 20, at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 21 at 3 p.m.

New police appointment

Lisa Matos, the top name on the civil service list for police officer, was appointed to the department Monday on a 4-1 vote.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle voted for Andrew Cesarini.

Matos was the choice of Police Chief Joseph Kealey. She was recently laid off by the Brockton police.

She is 27 who joined the Brockton police force nearly six years ago. She lives in East Bridgewater.

She replaces Maureen Healey who served 10 years on the department.

New chief advertisement

An advertisement ran in the Boston Globe this Sunday for a fire chief for the town.

Deadline for applications is Sept. 24.

The ad is also running in the Beacon.

The town is looking for someone with a bachelor of science degree and five years in a command position in a fire department. EMT certification is highly desired, the ad states.

Also sought is someone with knowledge of budget, management, and communications.

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

September 1991	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 12	2:22	8:25	2:40	8:56
Fri.13	3:12	9:12	3:26	9:47
Sat. 14	4:03	9:59	4:16	10:40
Sun.15	4:55	10:53	5:09	11:35
Mon.16	5:54	11:47	6:08	—
Tues.17	6:54	12:36	7:08	12:45
Wed.18	7:54	1:35	8:05	1:43
Thurs. 19	8:46	2:31	8:59	2:39

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Services for Seniors

Services for Seniors is a service which helps make homemakers, home health aids, and nurses more accessible to elders in need of assistance with personal car, meal preparation, light housekeeping, shopping, companionship, or respite care.

Names of these workers are provided free of charge to elders, who then negotiate directly with the workers.

Those wishing to know more about the program are encouraged to call Mary Beth Worrick, the program director, at 383-0771 or 383-0821, Tuesday or Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon.



Looking out from the rocks along Jerusalem Road, lies a space of rough beauty.

(PLD photo)

Services for Seniors is a program of the Social Service League of Cohasset and is partially funded by South Shore Elder Services.

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SAFE urges town meeting to adopt new zoning

SAFE recently urged Cohasset residents to attend the Monday, Oct. 7 Special Town Meeting and to support the three zoning bylaw changes which have been proposed by citizen petition. The Town Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

SAFE also urged residents to attend the Wednesday, October 2, Public Hearing called by the Planning Board to consider the three Warrant articles. The Hearing will be held at 8 p.m. at the town hall.

"Over 100 Cohasset voters have petitioned the Selectmen to put three zoning bylaw changes on the Warrant for the Special Town Meeting," said John McNabb, Jr., SAFE Vice-President.

"The signatures have been certified by the Town Clerk and have been officially referred by the Selectmen to the Planning Board. Thus, the articles have met all the legal conditions to mandate that they be put onto the Warrant.

"We urge all Cohasset voters who are concerned about the safety of our public water supply to attend the Town Meeting and to support these articles," said McNabb.

"One Warrant article would put a 45 foot height limit on the proposed "Area V" expansion of the Cohasset Heights Landfill, or any other landfill in town by making a landfill defined as a "structure" - which it is.

"This height limit is needed to prevent Cohasset Heights, or any other landfill, from building a mountain of trash which would be visible from Route 3A. The Draft Environmental Impact Report on the proposed expansion plainly states that the garbage landfill will increase the elevation of Scituate Hill by 60 feet or more and will eventually be visible from Route 3A."

"Another Warrant article would change the zoning for the entire "Light Industry" area northwest of Sohier Street and near the Hingham line on Route 3A to Highway Business.

"This change would prevent any future solid waste or light industry in this area, but would still allow a myriad of business uses that would contribute to the tax base and the local economy.

"This change is necessary to prevent any future potentially hazardous uses, such as a garbage landfill or industrial uses which may possibly contaminate Lily pond, the town's public water supply."

"Existing engineering studies of the Cohasset Heights landfill," said McNabb, "show that approximately ten percent of runoff from Scituate Hill, where it it located, flows towards Lily Pond. Any future landfill there, or indeed any future industrial uses which (may use hazardous chemicals) would pose an unacceptable potential threat to our water supply."

"As a potential alternative to this article we also are offering an article which would rezone only a 400-foot wide strip along Route 3A running from Cohasset Knoll to Whitney Woods from Light Industry to Highway Business. This change would prevent any potentially unsightly solid waste or industrial activities from occurring right on the highway, and create a valuable 'buffer zone' to protect the character of this entrance into the town."

"Cities and towns have the right, through zoning," said McNabb, "to prevent certain uses which would be detrimental to the town as a whole. The law also allows citizens of a town to propose and adopt zoning changes at any time. At this town meeting, the voters of Cohasset will have an opportunity to exercise this right and to protect the future of Cohasset."



A seagull flies above the edge of the water off Atlantic Avenue. (PLD photo)

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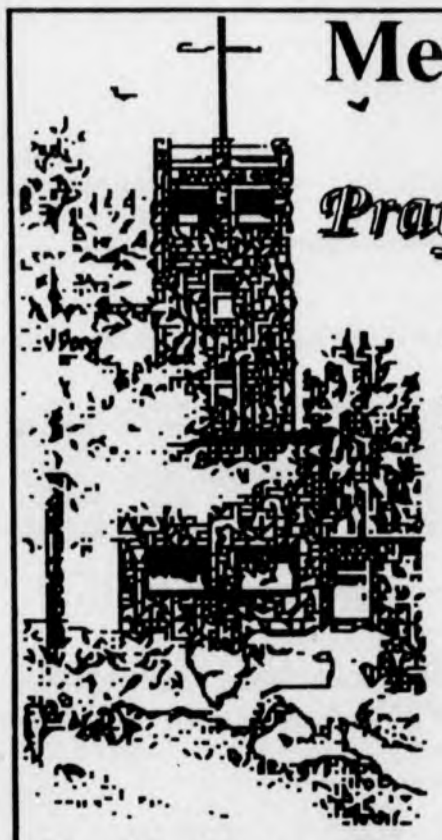
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Cable guests point out political effects of the economy

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Wigmore Pierson, host of the Pierson to Person cable TV show, told the four journalists who appeared on his show last Thursday that they were all crazy just minutes before the show went on air.

No one argued with him.

The roundtable consisted of Molly Hochkepple, *Patriot Ledger* town reporter for Cohasset; Marilyn Jackson, editor of the *Scituate Mariner*; Tanna Kasperowicz, columnist for the *Cohasset Mariner*, and me, the editor of the *Cohasset Mariner*.

Now the evidence does stack up against the possibility of a sane person choosing to get involved in community journalism.

Pierson, who works in cable for love rather than money, asked the guests before the show if money wasn't getting better for the news media.

He was told that the Ledger union recently agreed to go along with a two week unpaid furlough plan to hold down the number of layoffs the paper faced. The union had been willing to give back a third week without pay if the company promised there would be no more layoffs in the coming year. The company couldn't make that promise and the furlough plan held at two weeks.

So was it any wonder that the first on-air question from Pierson involved the regional economy.

No one thought the story was bright. But Jackson, who is also editor of *South Shore Business Journal*, seemed to offer more hope for an upturn than the others.

All the journalists took issue with Pierson on the question of whether it takes tragedies to make news.

All four newswomen contended that people want to read about good news. Jackson pointed out that the strength of Ted Turner's news channel is that it seeks good news stories, unlike other television news.

"Tragedies are more visual," Jackson said.

The consensus of the group was that people today in the regional are very much concerned about their personal situation and that this "turning inward" is a serious trend that finds itself having an effect in local politics.



Wigmore Pierson and his panel of journalists.

Kasperowicz discussed her pet peeve — the problem of conflict of interest in local politics.

She said it was that issue plus an inspiring letter to the editor Pierson wrote to the Cohasset Mariner that made her decide to begin writing her political humor column for the Cohasset paper.

No one denied there are problems in the area of conflict.

Indeed, I pointed out that it seems to be harder each year to find people willing to run for local office unless they have some vested interest in town government.

Part of the turning inward problem.

The show was the first of the season for Pierson. Tune in Thursdays at 8 p.m. on cable channel 53 to hear more about local issues.

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Special TM warrant goes public

(Continued from page 1)

add height limits not in existence as well as impose other setbacks. Another article would change the entire limited industrial zone near CHL to highway business zone. The third change would rezone a 400- foot strip along Route 3A as highway business and the land in the back would remain limited industrial.

The planning board will hold a public hearing on the three zoning articles at town hall Wednesday, Oct. 2.

There's an article in the warrant for settlement of the police contract. While the new contract actually requires no money this year, the board wants the voters approval for the agreement.

Similar articles are included in the warrant in the event contracts are ready for the fire, library and clerical unions.

Another article seeks $9,000 for Hurricane Bob clean-up costs.

Another article would release a drainage easement on Woodland Drive.

Another article would use $6,500 not needed to remove underground fuel tanks at the police and fire station to remove an oil tank at the high school.

Selectman Diana Kornet was the motivation behind an article to change the date of the annual town meeting. If adopted, the town meeting would be held on the last Saturday in March. The town election would also be moved to the first Saturday in April. The change amounts to having the events a week earlier.

When asked why that article was being considered by a special town meeting rather than by the annual town meeting — since the board's own guidance promoted the idea that only emergency business should be handled at the special meeting — Selectman Jane Goedecke said it was to enable the change to take effect in the coming year.

Several unpaid bills were lumped together. They have a price tag of $21,371.

Another article seeks to rescind the $3,000 expenditure approved by town meeting, but not by the voters in the spring election, to redesign the intersection of King and Beechwood streets.

There's a request for $29,000 for legal costs for the sewer, health and assessors departments. Neither Jane Goedecke nor Ned Tebbetts voted on this article due to a possible conflict.

Police union settles contract with wage freeze

(Continued from page 1)

The employees were dropped by Blue Cross because the company did not believe the group was large enough. A meeting between the employees and town officials on the new health plan was scheduled to happen sometime this week.

The town workers remain covered by a health maintenance organization but state law requires that the town offer both types of health insurance.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle, who abstained consistently from any vote involving the police union, stayed inside the selectmen's chambers with the two boards during the closed session.

When asked why later, he had no comment.

But at least one resident said the meeting should have taken place in public since the employees would soon know everything the town has to say on the issue

Susan Emmer took John Denver in hand

(Continued from page 1)

Her practice involves more than straightening out backs. She uses a holistic approach to medicine, with a heavy emphasis on prevention.

She didn't even believe in chiropractors as a young person. She had worked in the legal field and then turned to the study of nutrition. It was at that point in her life that a car accident left her with back injuries of her own.

"After two years of constant pain, I decided to take someone's advice and see a chiropractor. I didn't want to go. Five weeks later the pain had gone away," Emmer said.

She realized that was what she wanted to do with her life and switched courses, transferring to a chiropracti college.

"What I do is to use the body's energy to heal itself Instead of using pain killers to mask something, th energy goes into healing," she said.

She works with her patients to make them aware o lifestyle issues that can add to their level of stress — and pain.

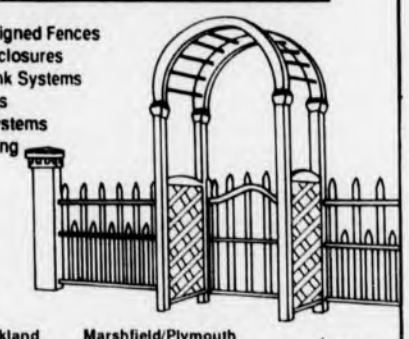
Her ideas on removing stress take a common sens approach. She may suggest a walk on the beach or a bubble bath.

Soon she will add counselling at Lifeskills in Hanove to her list of credits. She plans to work on homeopathy at the center. Homeopathy is the use of natural remedies like herbs, to work for healing.

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Edison President says communication worked

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner staff

John Carney, president of Eastern Edison for the past 19 months, has weathered many "storm situations" during his 25 years in the utility industry.

But, he says — with some annoyance — it's the first time people have been asking him when was his power restored after Hurricane Bob swept through southeastern Massachusetts.

Carney, who lives in Scituate, said he found his lights on when he returned home from work Wednesday night. That was Aug. 21.

Last week Carney refuted some of the criticism that has been leveled at the power company which serves 17 communities in its Brockton division and five communities in its Fall River division.

"I don't think communication was a problem," said Carney.

He said the company received more than 60,000 calls before, during and after the hurricane.

"Over 92 percent of those calls were answered, and I'll stack that up against anyone," he said.

Carney explained there are two telephone systems in place, one for all the customers and a separate one for emergency communications.

There is a separate consumer service department that interfaces with the community officials, he said.

"That is a private number . . . that was missing in previous storms and previous hurricanes.

"Also, there is an unlisted number for medical priority communications.

RESPONSIVE?

"Are we responsive?" he asked. "We're responsive to the extent we can be . . . but it may not be the expectation of (town) officials.

"Those are the things we need to talk about, and we are very willing to do this.

"When we do have a major hurricane and widespread damage, we can't be everywhere at once.

"We had more than 6,500 wire-down calls. We had staff that went out in company vehicles, and if the wire was live, they stayed there.

But there is no way you can address 6,500 wire-down calls.

"And that leads to frustrations."

Another thing that complicated Eastern Edison's response was calls from customers reporting that a wire was done in front of their house and it was not true.

"We would spend as much time looking where there was no wire down as there was."

Workers would identify that the area was safe and move on.

Carney said in preparation of the storm, Eastern Edison put its own people on alert.

"And we got some private contractors from Pennsylvania that provide line service work.

"We got them on the road early, so they were already en route when the storm hit. Those crews arrived Monday night and we were able to find accommodations for them to sleep.

"It wasn't easy. And they were at locations in Scituate and Norwell ready to go the next morning and make the major push."

Carney said that no utility anywhere, including New York, would release its line crews until the storm passed because they did not know whether Hurricane Bob would veer inland.

"The neighboring utilities had their own problems. There was a lot of frustration. I can see where the problems are, but because of limited resources, we couldn't be everywhere."

TREE DAMAGE

Carney said the "coastal communities" — Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hanover, Pembroke, Halifax, Hanson — sustained a lot of tree damage. "It is a heavily treed area.

"Looking at the entire Brockton division, there was no a community that was unscathed.

"Some came out better than others. There were problems in Easton and Stoughton as well."

Although Carney was working for Massachusetts Electric Company five years ago when Hurricane Gloria swept through the South Shore, he acknowledged that a key problem during that September hurricane was a lack of communication.

"We made a mistake back then. When asked when would power be restored — even before it hit — we said it would take two to three days.

"When it became a week or more, Eastern Edison was harshly criticized by the population for not getting it done.

"At the outset of this storm . . . we said it was going to take a week, maybe more.

"As it turned out, by Thursday night we had less than one percent of our customers remaining without power.

"The issue, at least when we have been talking with people, has been wire-down issues.

"Even though we had a fleet of people out checking, neither the local police and fire departments nor our resources could adequately address the number of wire-downs.

DISCONNECTING SERVICE

"That was the reason to disconnect service."

Carney said he was trying to bring local officials together with Eastern Edison representatives to address local concerns. The hurricane season does not end until November.

Carney said he will not know for several weeks just how much the hurricane cost the utility.

There was very little damage to bulk transmissions lines, but the major substations were severely damaged, according to Ruth Stetson, a spokesman for Eastern Edison.

She said the company was able to switch back to normal procedures at 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23.

Eastern Edison is only one of three retail electric companies within Eastern Utilities Associates. The other two are Blackstone Valley Electric Company in Lincoln, R.I., and Newport Electric Company in Newport.

The company also owns a generating plant in Somerset — Montaup Electric Company — and purchases by contract some electricity from other power plants such as Pilgrim, Seabrook, Yankee Rowe, Millstone in Haddam, Conn.

Eastern Edison also is tied into the New England Power Pool.

In response to Hurricane Bob, Eastern Edison relied on its mutual agreement with other Northeast utilities.

As a result, 20 tree-trimming crews were brought in from Philadelphia, three line crews from Halpin company in Hingham and 19 line crews from Niagara-Mohawk in upstate New York.

In addition, Hinkel and McCoy sent 13 crews from New Jersey, and New York State Electric and Gas Company sent eight crews from Rochester.


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Commuter boats hit by a new wave

The two boat companies offering commuter service from Hingham to Boston are trying to stay afloat this week after the state budget crunch hit them in the cash register.

But the sign of the times is: Reduced service.

Some people may get some benefit from the stiffer competition.

Massachusetts Bay Lines, which operates the Massachusetts, reacted to the loss of its MBTA subsidy this week by cutting fares as a way of increasing the number of riders.

The price of a one-way ticket is $3, with coupon books on sale offering 10 rides for $25. Last week the price of a one-way fare was $4 and the 10-ride coupons cost $34.

The other boat company — Boston Harbor Commuter Service — which still has a MBTA subsidy continues to sell rides to Boston for $4 each, with 10-ride coupon tickets for sale at the $34 price.

The company that lost the MBTA subsidy has taken measures to cut its costs.

William Spence of Massachusetts Bay Lines said the other boat his company used to run from Hingham to Boston is up for sale. The Gracious Lady, the faster of the two commuter boats, can be purchased for $375,000, according to Spence.

Spence doesn't believe the lower fares will work in the long term.

What he does say he expects is that the increased competition will increase his numbers for now. That will give him time to keep the operation from sinking.

Can he continue to operate at the lower fare?

"You do need a subsidy to operate in the long term. But we have expenses that go on anyway. It's better to operate and keep the employees."

Will he take legal action against the MBTA since he has had a contract with the agency?

"Right now I'm concentrating on trying to get riders," Spence said.

Would he call this a boat war.

"I'd call it competition," Spence said.

For the present time, the numbers look good for Mass. Bay Lines.

The company offers excursion and charter boating in addition to the commuter service. But the high times are always in the warm season.

Last week Boston Harbor Commuter Service began operating a new boat to Boston — the Majestic Princess. The MBTA backed a new advertising campaign for the service which it still underwrites.

Reports indicate the numbers are somewhat down on the subsidized service.

Boston Harbor Commuter Service receives $16,500 a day to run its boat service to Boston. This breaks down to $3,300 per boat for the five boats.

"Last year we were subsidized less than $6,000 a day to operate the two boats," Spence said. "The T sees this as a savings but what's happened is the service has been reduced. There were six boats under subsidy last year. Now there are five."

Dana Godell of Boston Harbor Commuter Service was unavailable for comment as the Mariner went to press Wednesday.

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• We must begin with a story about a great gal that "thought she could," **Ellen Malloy.** Ellen recently played in the Club Championship at the Cohasset Golf Club against **Melissa Browne-Hobson.** Ellen won the Championship on the 19th hole after being seven down at the end of ten holes. That's what you call a prime example of not giving up, and we salute you for your supreme efforts Ellen.

• Boy Scout Troop 28 is celebrating the 75th Anniversary of Cohasset Boy Scouting. There are more than 1,000 past and present residents of Cohasset who have contributed to and benefitted from their association with scouting. The Troop is planning an afternoon of reminiscences, acknowledgements and renewed camaraderie Sunday, Oct. 20 at Kimballs-By-the-Sea from 1 to 5 p.m. The troop is also highlighting the Troop 28 Memorial Scholarship Fund that was established in 1986 in remembrance of the late Barbara Pape, a strong supporter of the Troop. Since then one or more annual scholarships have been awarded each year to Cohasset Boy Scouts and Explorers who continue to actively support Troop/Post 28 through graduation from high school. They agreed to solicit contributions every fifth year, and your tax deductible contributions may be sent to Troop 28 Memorial Scholarship at the Cohasset Savings Bank, Attn: **Robert Magner,** 13 Elm St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

• We had an opportunity to go to a unique and beautiful gift shop last week, The Barn, located on 3A almost at the Scituate line. What a beautiful building, filled with such splendid items. There is beautiful art work, including a lot of **Linda Cuff's** work (wonderful indeed). There is also a children's section upstairs, with lots of fun ideas. If you need a gift for yourself or someone else, please keep The Barn in mind, you will have such fun browsing, and get some great ideas to boot.

• When you see **Charlie Stover** beaming from ear-to-ear "around town," you'll now know why. Charlie had the year-book dedicated to him last year and he is so proud of the fact. Charlie does so much for everyone, quietly and with efficiency, he adores the students, and he manages to have fun while working. We approve of the class's choice, and we congratulate you Charlie.

• Here's some news for you flea market fans; the Cohasset Community Center is planning to hold its 4th annual giant Flea Market on the Common on Saturday, Sept. 28 from 9 to 3 p.m. Table space for the Flea Market is $25 for a 6 x 10 area. This is a great opportunity to sell your unwanted treasures at an organized and well-attended event. The Pancake Breakfast will take place at the Center from 8 to 10 a.m. to kick the day off. Tickets are $4 for adults, $2 for children and $3 for seniors. Plan your Saturday around this event.

• Speaking of pancake breakfasts, the soccer teams are planning their annual breakfast for Sept. 15 at the Deer Hill School from 9 a.m. to noon. Tickets are $3. See any member of the varsity team or buy them at the door, either way be sure to attend. This is the only fundraiser that the team will conduct this season, so be sure to lend your support and get a yummy breakfast in the process.

• Congratulations go to **Michael** and **Elisabeth Libby** this week; they had a baby girl on Aug. 21 at South Shore Hospital. Enjoy your brand new baby daughter, they are such fun.

• The only good thing about the Patriots' loss last Sunday is that **Paul Farron's** team won. Paul has been on the Cleveland Brown's team for a long time now, and he was highlighted in all of the local papers. Another proud moment for our town, as Paul began his football career right here.



Sarah Malone, 2, had a great summer.

• Speaking of football, isn't it nice to know there will be football games again this year? After taking a year off to rebuild, the numbers are getting stronger again, so this year promises to be a successful one. We sure wish them every success, see you there.

• Happy belated birthday to **Jeannine Pompeo Coburn**. We know that having that baby to help you celebrate made the day a perfect one.

• The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is packaging their Student Packages that they send to the college freshmen again this year. This project is an unqualified success; the students love them and their fellow dorm-mates are always green with envy. Let them know how much they are appreciated, and be sure to support them by shopping locally.

• Finally, we congratulate **Rick** and **Meg (McCullough) Maeher** on their wedding that look place last Saturday. It was a wonderful service, followed by a beautiful reception at Hatherly Country Club. Here's to a long and happy life to you both, may you be blessed.

• Please call me with your latest newsworthy event. Ours for the week is that our granddaughter, **Kelsie,** is two years old this week. Happy birthday to the prettiest, sweetest, smartest girl I know (another proud grandmother speaking).

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Chamber pushes for local buying

By Paula Knowles
Chamber of Commerce

chamber chatter

A few weeks ago my daughter asked me to bring her to Hanover Mall to buy new stoppers and wheels for her Roller Blades. When I asked if she had checked with Good Sport, she just smiled and picked up the phone.

She has become used, you see, to my suggesting that she check with Cohasset stores before trudging off to spend her money in Hanover or Kingston. And as long as the object of the exercise was purchasing, as opposed to socializing, she has actually been grateful to get her shopping done here in town.

I suggested the same course of action to her friend when she was looking for the best price on a field hockey stick. It had never occurred to her to check here in town as well as in Hanover and Quincy. I think she thought that I worked for New England Telephone's ad agency.

And sometimes I do feel like the commercial — "You could have called first." But is saves so much time just to pick up the phone and call a Cohasset business or store before schlepping all over the South Shore or Boston to find one little item. And then I don't have to worry about seeing the same item, the one that I just spent four hours searching for, sitting in the window of a store right here in town.

If you have a little lead time, many of the retail businesses will even special order or hand craft the very item that you have your heart set on.

Buttonwood Books and Toys, Cohasset Jewelers, King Jewelers, Hassan Woodcarving, Cards and Shards are just a few of the businesses that will go out of their way to satisfy your needs. Cohasset Hardware has saved many a birthday or Christmas by ordering a special tool or gardening item for me, and Cohasset Music rode to my rescue last Christmas by not only finding the record set that I needed, but by having it delivered on time.

So, to paraphrase another famous ad — "Try us . . . You'll like us!" Shop Cohasset We're here for you.

A second thought: Don't forget to stop into the new expanded Consignment Shop (run by the Social Service League) in Cushing Plaza. Same friendly people, same great merchandise — just more of everything. And coming soon will be a bridal salon. Stop in and see what's going on.

community center news

The Cohasset Community Center for the 1991-92 season plans a continuation of programs offered in past years as well as several innovative courses never before given at the Center.

Our Pre-School Music, Ballet and Gym Dandy classes continue to be our foremost offerings.

As in the previous year, the Duxbury Dance Shoppe led by Shelli Cotta and Michelle Krebs features a Creative Movement class for three and four-year-olds and is an introduction to dance. Children are taught basic large motor skills, the difference and breakdown of the steps, social behavior in the classroom, music and listening skills, and most important—dancing is fun. Classes meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at a cost of $17 per month.

Ages 4 and 5 have the Pre-School Ballet and Tap class which is held on Monday and Wednesday as well. The cost of this class is $22 per month. This class continues the skills of the Creative Movement class and introduces Ballet and Tap as two distinct dance genres. Children learn the difference in music, body movement, and how to creatively express these dances. They also begin more varied and sequential routines.

Ballet and Tap lessons are given for children in Grades K-3 meeting on Mondays at a cost of $22 per month. Beginning Ballet and Tap begins to fine-tune some of the dance steps and motor skills. Children have gained enough control over their bodies to form images with dance. In tap, they form specific sounds and rhythms. Second and third year students learn more advanced steps and routines. Pink ballet slippers and black tap shoes are required. As the children progress into junior, intermediate and third year studies, classes are available at each level.

Gymnastics classes under the expert tutelage of Ruthann Sargent continue to be one of the most popular courses offered. Sargent is a certified gymnast instructor who has been directing the Center's gymnastic program for the past twelve years. The program consists of warm-ups, time on the beam, time on the bar, work on uneven bars, vault, floor exercises aerobic dance and conditioning. The size of each class is small and must be enrolled on a first paid basis. Gymnastic classes will run for a three-month period and will continue throughout the school year. Parents may observe the last class in each session. All classes start the week of Sept. 9, Dec. 2, and March 16. For specific class times and tuition fees, please call the Center.

We continue our pre-school programs for music under the direction of Lynne Ingraham who follows the Kodaly teaching method. There is a Pre-School Music Class for Mom or Dad and Me, grouped by age levels.

(See page 24)



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editorial

Let's hear some loud praise for reasonable people

The new contract for the police union gives the officers no raise this year.

Indeed, it does offer four percent raises in 1992 and 1993. But for the first year, the contract offers only the possible hope that an officer might grow a beard — if he or she could come to terms with the police chief about it.

The town has no money set aside for raises for any of its employees this year. Last spring the override allowed some spending beyond the limits of Proposition 2 1/2. But the voters chose to use the menu approach to make it clear that raises were not part of the higher package.

The police union is the first to settle with the town this year. School teachers, firefighters, clerical employees and librarians are all working without new contracts.

Actually the firefighters contract ran out more than a year ago.

Last spring Arne Gjesteby, advisory board chairman, suggested the only way the town could avoid layoffs was if the unions agreed to a wage freeze.

His comments made headlines at the time. Still it didn't seem a possible solution back then.

Negotiations proceeded between the personnel board and the police union.

The resulting contract is something the town can actually afford.

Now the advisory board is opposed to the police contract. We understand there are raises in future years. We happen to believe the police union was reasonable and wise in looking to the long-term picture.

In these days of tough economic times, it is a blessing to have a job. We're delighted the police union understood the difficulty of the financial times and gave the town a break. In the end, of course, it gave its own members a break.

Paul Laugelle, president of the police union, and the rest of the men and women who supported the new contract deserve the town's respect and admiration.

They are people with a sense of reality. They are people who can look toward a long-term picture. They are people who obviously care about the job-security of their brother and sister officers.

The personnel board, also, deserves some credit. Few people expected the bargaining process to work well when the town had so few chips to play.

The selectmen, who signed the contract Monday night, also deserve a pat on the back.

(Selectman Rocco Laugelle abstained from voting since his son is the union president.)

The selectmen were smart enough to vote on the matter — although it wasn't listed on the agenda. While the board members hadn't seen the papers before the meeting, they were all aware of the percentage figure in the contract.

The finals papers arrived in the selectmen's office within three hours of the meeting time.

It seems to us this is a perfect example of a win/win situation. Jobs are preserved and town spending held to previous levels.

We want to acknowledge everyone involved.

Cohasset Mariner

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Brian Garrity, president of the board of directors of Project Turnabout, Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, and George Smart, executive director of Project Turnabouf.

(PLD photo)

Bring back the days of neighbor helping neighbor

To the Editor:

As your Senator, I am very aware how the economic recession has affected everyone in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. We no longer can take for granted the jobs which a few years ago were plentiful.

Families now struggle each and every day to survive and to provide food, shelter and clothing, especially those families on welfare.

As a newly elected Senator, the burden has fallen upon my shoulders to make decisions which affect individuals and the Commonwealth in general.

This year's budget is balanced for the first time in seven years. However, the budget ax fell in many areas, including the clothing allowance for children receiving welfare.

I, as your elected State Senator, cannot absolve myself from providing some sort of assistance to the families who were receiving this funding. First, I have compiled a list of free clothing outlets, thrift and consignment shops for those affected.

Secondly, I implore everyone in our District to gather any unwanted clothes and donate them. Let's bring back the days where neighbor helped neighbor.

Anyone interested in finding the nearest location to donate clothes or a place to find low priced clothes, please call my office at 722-1646.

Robert L. Hedlund
State Senator
Norfolk-Plymouth District

letters

Cohasset Consignment Shop
Cushing Plaza, Route 3A
(Beside H & R Block)
Hours: M-Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Telephone: 383-0687
Contact: Andy Merrill
Consignment hours: M-F 10-11:30 a.m.
Donations: welcome
Volunteers welcome

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Hingham 02043
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Sat. 10 a.m. to noon (opens Sept. 10)
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Contact: Patricia Clark
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Volunteers welcome
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Hull
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Telephone: 925-3211
Contact: Margie Reed-Hardy
Donations accepted

Speckled Birds

By Priscilla Daniels

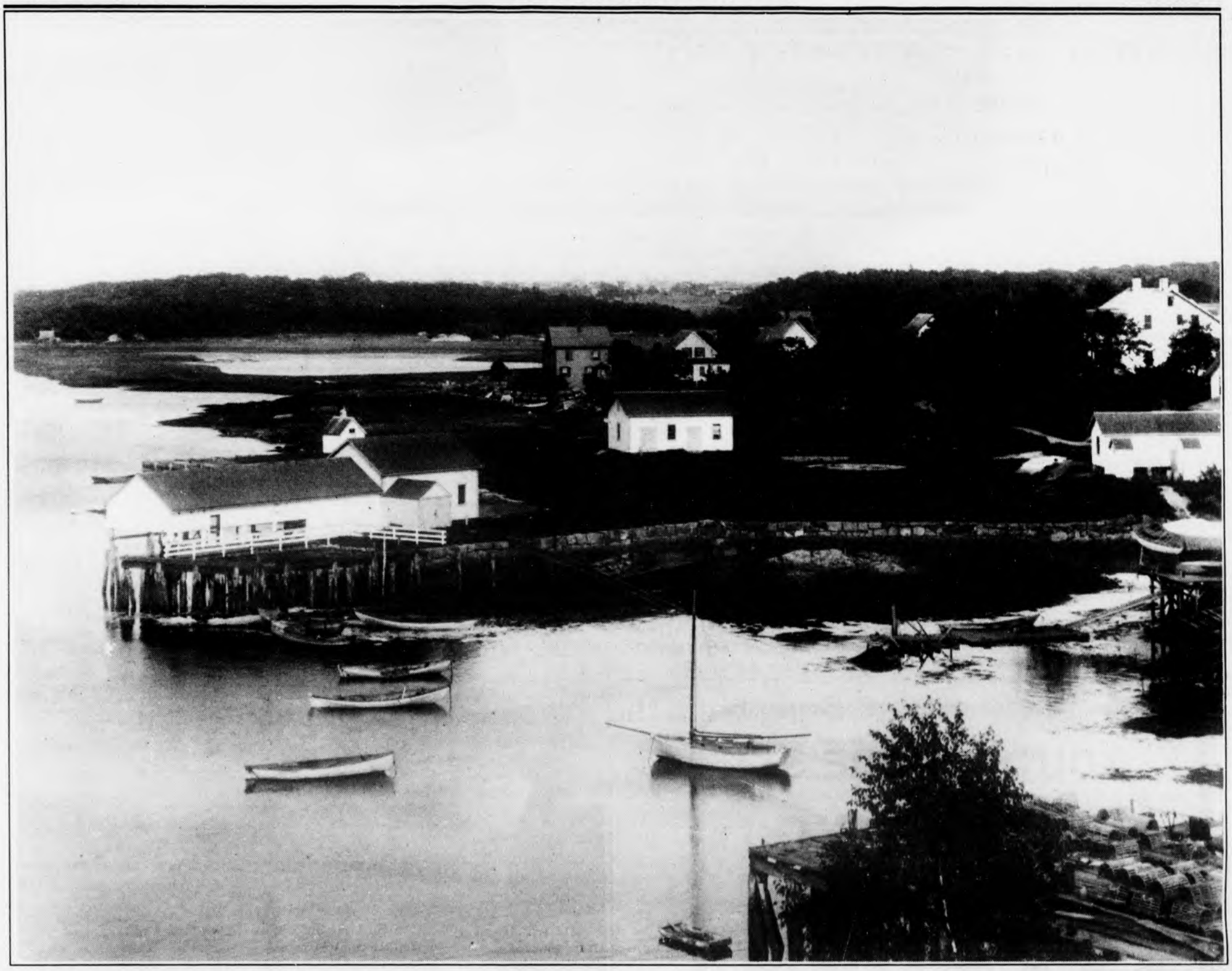
How like them not to notice
the sky that blackens momentarily
over this stretch of narrow spared
beach rumbling for miles

The sandpipers run in and out
of the spume of these ebbing waves
never mindful of the tides
as they rise and fall

With eyes wide and concentrating
they probe with slender beaks
the multi-colored grains
that drain beneath their feet

They are engrossed silly birds
(in a kind of frenzy perhaps)
searching for something
something in the sand





A photo from a glass negative taken between 1870 and 1880. The foundation of the stonecutters building (in the center) is the current location of the top portion of the replica of Minot's Light on Government Island. Work on the project will continue for another year. (Photo courtesy of Noel Ripley)

Residents urged to vote for future of the town

letters

To the Editor:

Cohasset stands at a crossroad. Together, we have a choice to make at the Oct. 7 Special Town Meeting. We can choose to vote in favor of protecting our water supply by rezoning an area of the Town. Or, we can choose to do nothing.

Over 100 Cohasset voters have petitioned the Selectmen to place three SAFE-sponsored Zoning Bylaw changes on the Warrant for the Town Meeting. One of these articles will rezone the entire "Light Industry" area northwest of Sohier Street to "Highway Business," and thus prevent any further use of that land for garbage disposal, solid waste or light industrial uses, and will by itself stop the proposed 27.5 acre "Area V" expansion of the Cohasset Heights Landfill. (A map showing this area is on file at the Town Clerk's office.)

Engineering studies have shown that approximately ten percent of runoff from that area flows towards Lily Pond, and thus poses a potential threat to our water supply. Rezoning this area will help prevent any similar future threat.

A town like Cohasset has the power, and the right, through zoning, to protect its residents from potentially damaging land uses. The law also allows citizens, at any time, to propose and adopt zoning changes.

Cohasset voters, in the unique New England form of direct democracy known as the "open town meeting," each have the power and the opportunity to make this choice for ourselves, in person, on October 7.

Direct democracy is a rare and powerful form of government which provides actual "people power" and which allows the clearest expression of the will of the people, but which is wasted unless it is exercised by the voters.

I urge each and every Cohasset voter to attend the Monday, Oct. 7 Special Town Meeting (7:30 p.m. at the High School) and to vote for the future of our Town.

John K. McNabb Jr.
Pond Street

Days of awe fulfill promise

By Richard Small
Mariner staff

commentary

On Sunday night, Sept. 8, the *Days of Awe* began — ten days when Jews around the world celebrate the New Year 5752 and commemorate the seven days of Creation. This special period culminates with self-reflection and prayer on the holiest of days...*Yom Kippur*, the Day of Atonement.

It is a time to contemplate actions of the past year, to forgive others and to seek forgiveness for one's own transgressions...major and minor.

The *Book of Life* is now open. Whether this is taken literally or symbolically, it is taken seriously.

Just a few years back, Pope John Paul II, while participating in Services at the main Synagogue in Rome, referred to Judaism as the "Elder Brother."

How fitting. Judaism is not only the first of the Biblical faiths, it is the foundation upon which both Christianity and Islam are built.

In our world of misunderstandings one of the longest standing misapprehensions has to do with how the younger brothers view their elder brother.

Jews have always understood that their description as "the chosen people" was not an endorsement of any individual Jew. No human soul is worth more than any other. It is rather an affirmation of the fulfillment of a major clause in the Covenant between Abraham and God.

God entered this contract with Abraham because he alone, among men of his time, accepted through the gift of faith the kingship of the one true invisible God.

'*..in thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed.*' (Gen. 12:3)

For his part of the commitment, Abraham was "chosen" to bring to all humanity the word of God. The vehicle for this task was to be his progeny. Hence the notion of "chosen people."

On the other side of the contract, the Lord was to make a great people of Abraham's descendants.

Have both sides kept this covenant?

Despite unspeakable adversities in many times and places, the Jewish people have kept faith with Abraham's promise. Furthermore, Jews believe that *all people are the children of God.* You don't have to be Jewish to be beloved of the Creator, who has his own purpose with all faiths. As another Jew noted, "There are many rooms in my father's mansion."

Has the word of God via the Bible reached all peoples? Yes, if you understand that the Jewish Scripture is the basis for both the *New Testament* and the *Koran.* In this sense the word has spread through the three branches of the Biblical family tree to each corner of the earth. People of every race, heritage and description are now part of Abraham's Covenant.

Has God kept his word to Abraham? Are his children a great people? Of course, especially when the family is properly conceived in all its variety to include Christians and Moslems.

In time the elder brother and the younger brothers will embrace in the shared love of the one God and their common lineage through the Patriarch Abraham. In that time peoples of all other traditions will be treated as brothers and sisters too.

When that day comes the Covenant will achieve its ultimate fulfillment...May it not be far off.

Rotary will dance for #50

The Cohasset Rotary Club celebrates the start of its second 50 years with a dinner dance at the Community Center Saturday, Oct. 5, from 7 p.m. to midmight.

Plans are well underway for the event and several hundred members and friends are expected to join in the festivities, according to Catherine Dwyer, the member charged with handling the club's publicity.

Rotary was chartered back in March of 1941.

During World War II, Rotary sent local newspapers to the town's servicemen, according to the history written by Burtram Pratt.

When the war ended, it was Rotary that sponsored a "welcome home" dinner at town hall for the returning servicemen.

Originally the club members discussed holding a spring time dance — but there is a limit to the amount the 30 members of Rotarycan tackle at any one time. The priority for the spring was the organization of the annual Cohasset Road Race-By-the-Sea.

The summer priority was the pancake breakfast developed for the Harborfest. Usually the main event of the fall is the club auction. Then the group begins work on the telephone book.

So now the members can concentrate on creating a social event suited to honor the club's golden anniversary.

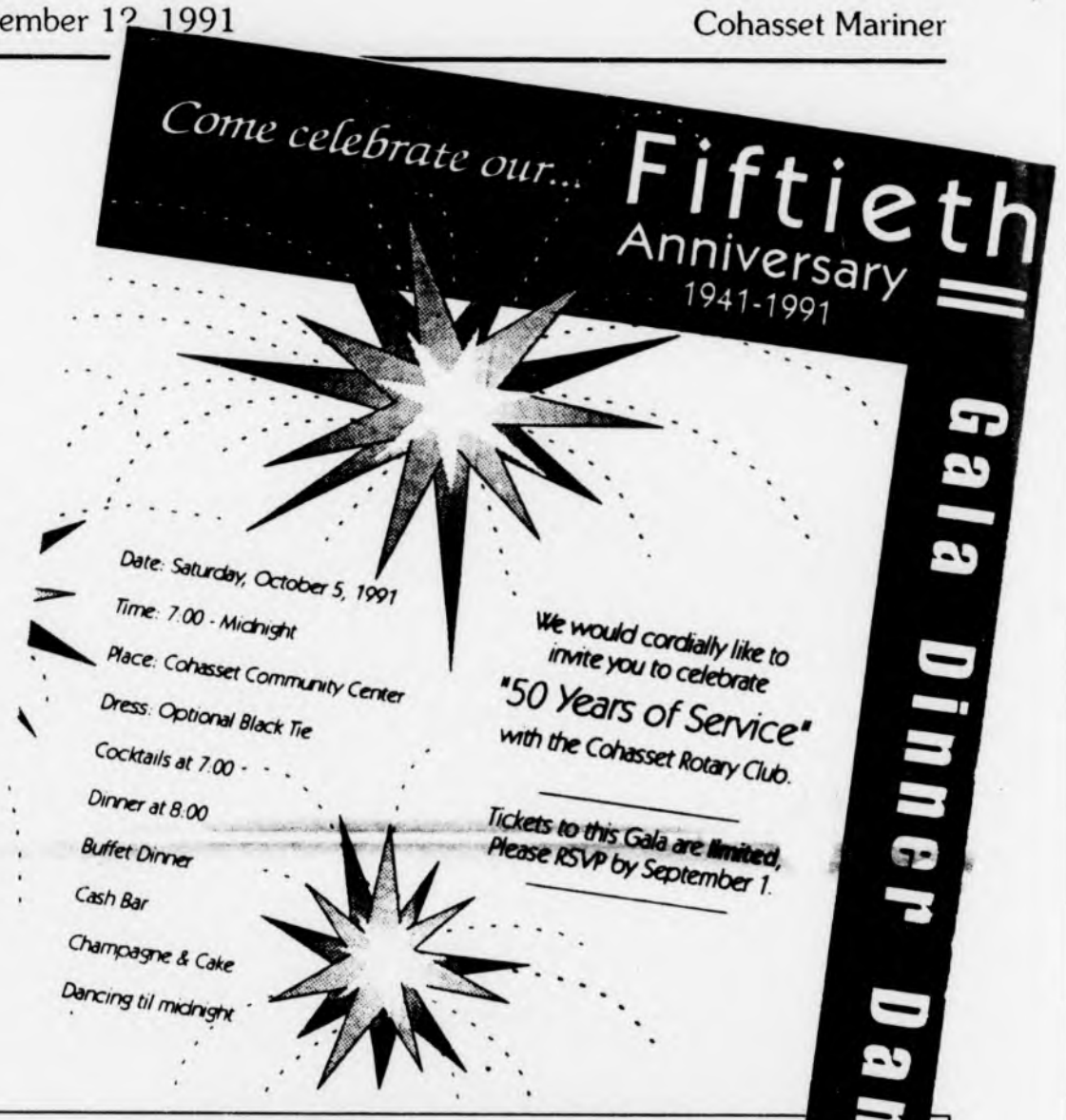
Rotary is a service club. The local Rotary sponsors hefty scholarships for college students as well as making contributions to local charities in manpower and money. Among the donations made so far this year was a gift to the proposed War Memorial and that of a tree in the courtyard of the high school. The group also contributes to international charities as well.

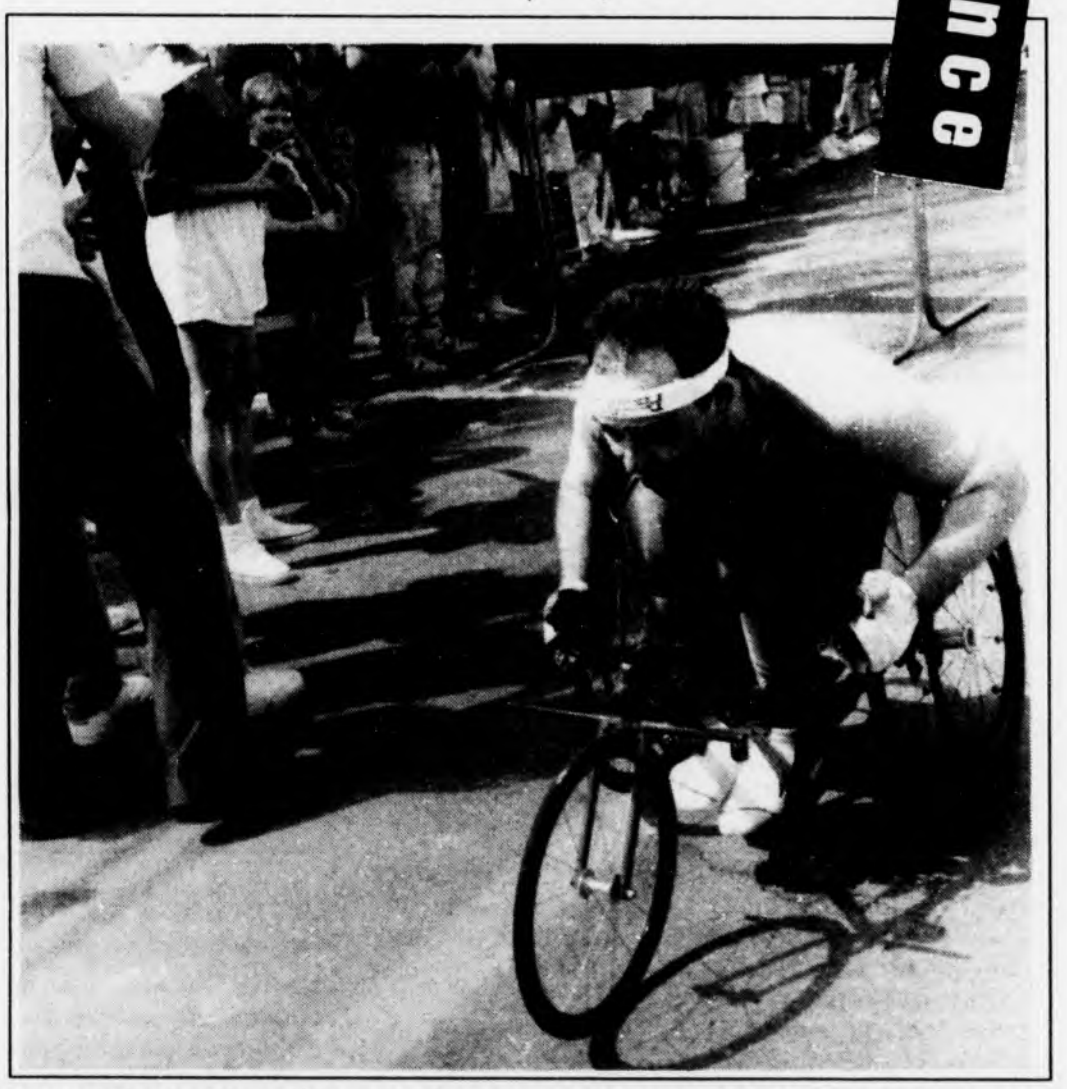
The Cohasset club was sponsored by the Hingham Rotary at the start. There's a picture on the wall of the Bates Building that shows a huge banquet at the Osgood School back in 1941 when the charter was delivered.

The local Rotary Club is part of the international organization founded in 1905 by Paul Harris, a midwestern businessman. Harris formed the organization as a way of getting together with some other businessmen to talk over the things they had in common. Soon the charitable part of the group took root and the idea of the club spread.

Rotary gathers once a week for a Monday night dinner at the Bates Building.

Those interested in obtaining tickets to the dinner dance can call Austin Lyne at 383-6550, Catherine Dwyer at 383-1090 or Noel Collins at 383-2223.





Guy Wallace of Brookline races in the Road Race By-The Sea last spring's race, sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary.

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9 Eldridge Court, Hingham

mariner sports

Leo's Hockey Tigers defeated by Hingham 5 to 3

By John Kinchla

Cohasset's youngsters Pat Reynolds, Chris McKenna, Anthony Wigmore, Matt Graves, Mike Shields, Brendan Kinchla, Kevin McKenna and Anthony Wigmore played hard throughout this contest but Hingham refused to yield to Leo's aggressive Tigers.

Finally, 11th grader, Charlie Smith, playing in his first game of the season, scored. Smith then scored again. The Smith to Brendan Kinchla combination heated up for another goal before the Tigers fell silent.

The Tigers concluded their summer season with a 3 to 7 record and had to settle for seventh place in the 10 team Pilgrim Arena program.

The team experimented out of necessity. Seventh grade goaltender, Kevin McKenna was drafted into varsity service. Kevin joined brother Chris in giving the team their fourth brother combination. Kevin continues to improve with every game. Other brothers on the team are Pat and Mike Reynolds, John and Brendan Kinchla and Mike and Charlie Shields.

Hockey parents

Junior high school hockey parents meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18 at the Deer Hill School cafeteria.

Soccer club & leagues

Late registrations for fall recreational soccer for boys and girls, grades three to seven, must be made at the recreation department office, this week prior to Saturday, Sept. 14.

On Saturday, Sept. 14, evaluations, necessary to construction of teams, will be held at Miliken Field as follows: boys - grades 3 and 4, 9 to 10 a.m.; girls - grades 3 and 4, 10 to 11 a.m.; boys - grades 5 to 7, 11 a.m. to noon; girls - grades 5 to 7, noon to 1 p.m.

(A reminder that the Soccer Club will hold their 10th annual Soccer Pancake Breakfast Sunday, Sept. 15, at Deer Hill School, 9 a.m. to noon.)

Fall League Soccer begins Saturday, Sept. 21. Coaches and assistant coaches are needed.

Soccer clinics

Late registrations will be accepted this week only, as long as openings remain available, for grades K to 2, boys and girls, fall recreation soccer clinics, at the Cohasset Recreation Department office.

Soccer clinics will be held at the Deer Hill School Field this year beginning Saturday, Sept. 21, continuing for six weeks, (less Saturday, Oct. 12, Columbus Day weekend). Groupings for clinics are as follows at Deer Hill Field for both boys and girls: Kindergarten - 8:45 to 9:45 a.m.; first grade - 10 to 11 a.m.; second grade - 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Children should dress appropriately as weather dictates and shin guards are a suggested item.

Should there be doubt, any given Saturday due to inclement weather conditions, if the program will be held, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office after 7:30 a.m. at 383-6791.



Local player seeded in National 85s

Senior Joe Horak of Cohasset played singles and doubles in the USTA National Men's 85 Grass Court Championships during the week of Sept. 3-7 at the Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill. Horak was the number 4 seed in this USTA-sanctioned event for players 85 and over, now in its fifth year.

Twenty Superseniors from ten states played competitive tennis and enjoyed a full week of socializing with old friends. Along with them, close to 100 other seniors competed in several events as part of the James Rogers Challenge Bowl for players over the age of 70, begun in honor of Rogers' 70th birthday twenty years ago. Rogers, now 90, played doubles this year and is resisting the pressure to establish a National 90s event.

Superseniors' events have gained in popularity, and include several other championships during the year on clay, hardcourt and indoors. Matches usually are free and open to the public.

Hurricane repairs will be permitted

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' New England Division has issued an Emergency General Permit for the repair or replacement of previously-permitted structures or fills damaged or destroyed by Hurricane Bob.

The authorization, which is valid until Nov. 19 covers both shorefront and inland facilities.

"Many marinas and private docks and floats suffered severe damage by the high winds which accompanied Bob's trek through the region. The Emergency Permit will allow facilities damaged by the storm to be repaired or replaced [in kind] after verbal notification to our office without undergoing a full-scale public interest review by the Corps," according to Colonel Philip R. Harris, head of the Army Engineers in New England.

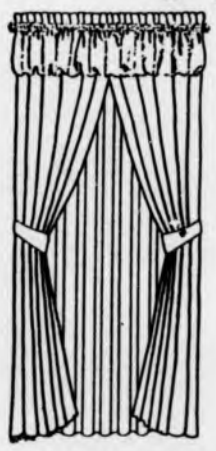
In addition to structures (piers, docks and floats), the emergency permit also authorizes the placement of temporary for fill for cofferdams, access roads, etc., to facilitate repair. These temporary fills must be removed immediately upon completion of the repair work.

To be covered by the emergency permit, property owners must notify the Corps of Engineers of the extent and nature of the emergency work by calling the Regulatory Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 424 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA 02254-9149, telephone 647-8338. The owner must also contact appropriate state and local agencies regarding the need for other approvals.

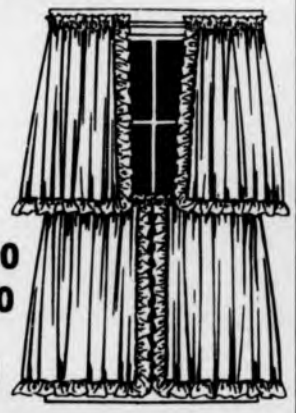
For further information regarding the emergency permit, call Christine Godfrey at 647-8673.

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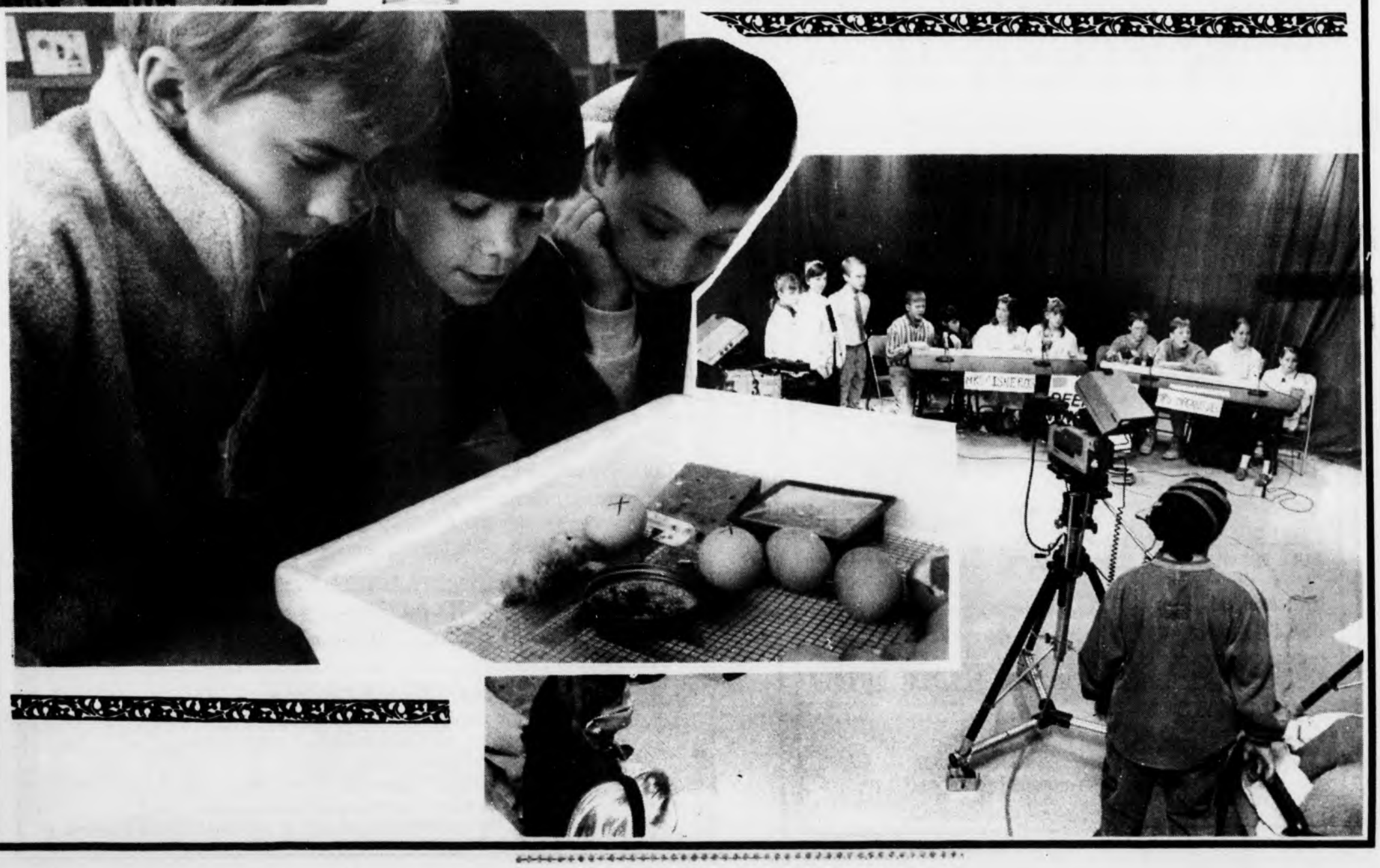
These pictures of Cohasset school events were taken in the last school year by Mariner photographers.

(Photos from our files)









China trip provides a primitive charm

(Editor's note: Normally, as our readers know, we are scrupulous about printing only local news in The Mariner. However, exceptions make the rule. Judy Enright is editor of the Norwell and Hanover Mariners. We hope you have as much fun reading about the adventures as she did writing about them and if you ever have a chance to go to China, we hope you'll grab it.)

By Judy Enright
Mariner staff

"Ladies and gentlemen, Northwest Airlines welcomes you to The Peoples' Republic of China," the pilot chirps as his 747 touches down on Shanghai's runway at 9:10 p.m.

A chill went down my spine. China? It was impossible; probably just a dream.

It had been a very long day — or several of them — and most of us had totally lost track of time although we were told it was by then a full 24 hours since we left Boston. My travel day had started at 4:45 a.m.; an hour when only a true friend would pick you up for a 7:30 a.m. flight to Chicago. Others who lived farther from Logan probably started their day even earlier.

The longest leg of the flight, Chicago/Tokyo, did not get off to an especially auspicious start. As we glided down the runway, the pilot aborted the takeoff and cruised back to the terminal. A "warning horn" had sounded, he said. That was about 10:30 a.m. We finally left shortly after 2 p.m. — in the same plane. That was not a great start for someone who would rather do almost anything than fly?

But, the flight from Chicago to Tokyo was incredibly smooth and there was daylight all the way. We passed over Alaska's breathtaking glacier fields and photographed Mt. McKinley. We also lost a day somewhere en route but regained it coming back.

There were two movies just between Chicago and Tokyo and more meals and snacks than we could begin to count. On the return trip (Hong Kong-Tokyo-Chicago-Boston), one passenger commented, "Do you realize that this is the third breakfast we've had today?" And, it was.

SHANGHAI

After a lengthy wait, the mandatory hassle at customs and the first of many Chinese queues, we stepped from the terminal into the misty Shanghai night in search of our bus. In front of us lay a scene straight from a Humphrey Bogart movie. There was something so totally mystical and oriental about it from that very first minute.

Halos of light enshrined street lamps in the drizzle as laborers worked on an airport expansion despite the late hour. There is no true rush hour in China, we were told, because there are shifts that work around the clock and people come and go all the time — primarily by bicycle, the major mode of transportation.

DR. HERB

We were escorted on our travels through China by a most interesting and cultured young man, Dr. Herbert Fong, who was provided by the tour operator, Pacific Delight. Herb, a San Francisco resident, met us in Shanghai and stayed with us until our return to Tokyo two weeks later. He had just been in China the week before, he said, with another tour.

Herb is a sixth generation Chinese-American who holds a Ph.D. in ancient Chinese literature from Stanford. His insights into the culture and art of the country were invaluable and, perhaps best of all, he had a great sense of humor and spoke and understood good old American English which was a lifesaver on more than one occasion.

We were provided with a national guide who stayed with us for the entire trip and with a local guide in each city, but those guides had learned their English in school as a second language and often missed the nuances of our phrases and terminology.

It was often possible throughout China to make yourself and your mission understood, even though there was not a word of Chinese in your vocabulary. However, when one tour member had a problem with constipation, we were baffled.

In a shopping mall near the hotel, we saw a shop that indicated that it sold pharmaceutical type items.

"Do you have laxatives?" I asked the salesgirl.

Blank stare.

I wrote the word "laxative" on a piece of paper.

Blank stare.

My mind raced, frantically trying to come up with some other word that would get the message across.

Aha. "W.C.," I wrote on the piece of paper. "This," I said, pointing to the word laxative, "makes you go here," I added, pointing to "W.C."

"Ah," she said knowingly and nodded her head.

At last, I thought. That was a little tough, but it worked. I am such a clever soul with my foreign translations.

The girl took me over to a nearby case and pointed to a stack of boxes that said, "Love Potion."

"Uh, no thanks," I mumbled, hoping the other members of the tour in the same shop hadn't witnessed my demise.

When I told the story to my traveling companion, who had stayed behind at the hotel, she couldn't stop laughing and she couldn't believe that I hadn't bought a few boxes. What a great gag gift, she said, or just the right thing to leave out on the coffee table when the ladies of the church auxiliary dropped around for tea.

We looked everywhere but never saw love potion again. We even tried to give a good-humored doctor on our trip the mission of finding some for us but no luck.

PEKING OPERA

One night — at the end of a very long and strenuous day of touring — we visited the production of an art form called Peking Opera.

Many in the audience, which seemed to be primarily comprised of tourists, fell asleep. It was hot and stuffy in the theater and the seats were not especially comfortable. Most of us left after a very short culture exposure but a few hardy souls stayed behind and had wonderful tales to tell the next day about trying to get back to the hotel. (Many hotels provided guests with cards that said in Chinese: Please take me to the whatever hotel.)

The singing at the opera was what we might graciously call different. Actually, we probably wouldn't even call it singing. It was more like shrieking.

The evening's saving grace for me — culture vulture that I am — was the overhead screen where priceless English translations were projected. Most of the translations made absolutely no sense whatsoever and didn't seem to have any particular bearing on what was transpiring on stage. It got to the point where many in the audience were paying more attention to the translations than to the production and there was considerable albeit muffled laughter.

It would be fair to say there is a real need for English-speaking translators there and elsewhere throughout China. But most of the fractured English was great fun and totally charming, especially the names.

In Beijing, we had a translator named Richard. His given name was a protracted Chinese word so we asked him if Richard was the English translation. No, he said. His professor at the University — a retired American — had just given him the name Richard — for no particular reason apparently.

And, in hotels in Hong Kong, we encountered a waiter named "Charlze" and a waitress named "Goria."

The White Swan Hotel in Guangzhou (formerly Canton) had a booklet in the room that featured pictures of famous guests. Under a photo of Richard Nixon was this caption: "President Richard Nixon stayed at the White Swan Hotel on Sept. 9, 1985, which left him a great impression on his mind." (Hmmm. So that's what happened. Sorry. No more Richard Nixon jokes.)

GUILIN

I've never been particularly taken with Chinese landscape paintings, probably because so many include those surrealistic, funny-looking mountains. You know the ones I mean with the jagged peaks that are totally unreal and a figment of the painter's imagination, right?

Wrong. They're real mountains and they're in Guilin.

The books say Guilin has a "karst" topography created by years of being under the sea. Some 200,000,000 years ago, the ocean floor pushed up as the result of crustal movements, they say, and land emerged. Then there was more water and land emerged again creating the limestone formations called karst.

The result is the most bizarre and spectacular landscape we've ever seen. The pinnacles are small but plentiful and each seems to differ in shape from the next — they're round and pointed and jagged and smooth and incredible. Many peaks conceal caves filled with stalagmites and stalactites. We visited one called the Reed Flute Cave which was most effectively lit and seemed to go on forever.

The highlight of the Guilin visit was unquestionably a full day's boat trip down the Li River, which winds around the strange hills, and along banks that boast water buffalo and rice paddies. Fishermen on narrow bamboo rafts float down the river with captive cormorants that catch fish but can't swallow them because of rings around their necks.

When we got to the end of the trip, in a town called Yangshuo, there was a fisherman on the pier who asked us to pay 2 yuan (about 50 cents) to take a picture of him with his cormorant. I paid once and shot several times.

From the pier, it was on to the marketplace in search of bargains. Clearly, China has cottoned to tourism and natives, who may not speak too much English can all say, "Hello. Lookee, lookee." And, if you should happen to let your eyes wander for more than a second to any object, the more aggressive vendors crowd around you saying, "very beautiful." It actually became aggravating after awhile even for those of us who are inveterate shoppers.

Bargaining is a way of life in China and most vendors include the phrase, "how much?" in their vocabulary. If they can't count in English, they show you a piece of cardboard with the numbers written down.

It's a little game.

You play, then they play.

We found that prices in China were unbelievable — actually beyond incredible for the quality of the work. For instance, we bought a brightly-colored quilted, long-sleeved jacket at a stall outside a restaurant for only $5 by the time the bargaining was over.

It took a while to figure out where you could and could not bargain. Hotels were iffy — some did, some didn't. And sometimes, when you figured out the price in American dollars and knew what we'd pay here for like merchandise, you didn't care whether they bargained or not.

There were, of course, some on the trip who could not bear shopping, including several of the guides. But, most of the travellers — even if they didn't start out as ardent shoppers — became addicted after a few forays into the shops.

The Chinese government has set up Friendship Stores in many larger towns and cities which cater to tourists. We made several brief visits to these stores in several cities but time did not permit much in-depth shopping.

Many of us did our shopping in hotel gift shops, most of which were not only excellent but exceptionally reasonable by American standards. We bought an unlined silk embroidered kimono for one son for about $20. Beautiful cloisonne bracelets were just a few dollars and prints and paintings were not much more.

(See page 24)

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bulletin board

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Channel 53

Tuesday, Sept. 17

6 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads *Boy Turtle at Long Pond, Down at the Bottom of the Deep Dark Sea, Riptide* and *The Terrible Thing that Happened at Our House.*

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: "South Shore Natural Science Center." Executive Director Barbara Easterday talks about how the Science Center serves the community and of her vision for its future.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

6 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads Norwell resident Jan Brett's exquisitely illustrated classic *Puss 'n Boots, Supergrandpa*, the story of a sixty-six-year-old white-haired Swede who rode his bicycle in the 1,000 mile Sverige-Loppet marathon race and won! Also read are *Grandma's Bill* and *The Little Rabbit who Wanted Wings.*

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: "POW/MIA Discussion." Bob's guests Nguyen Con, Deputy Permanent Representative to the United Nations and Michael De Paulo, member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars who served with the U.S. Marine Corps in Vietnam, exchange views on the MIA issue.

Cook-out set for Sept.22

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee is holding its annual cook-out Sunday, Sept. 22 at the home of Ted and Julie Guild, 365 Jerusalem Road.

Commissioner of Environmental Affairs, Peter C. Webber, will be the guest speaker.

The cook-out time is 4 to 7 p.m. The tickets are $10. To obtain tickets send a check to Grace Tuckerman, 393 South Main St., Cohasset, 02025. No tickets will be sold at the door.

For any further details call Julie Guild, 383-6443 or Pat Buckley, 383-0304.

Piano lessons resume

Priscilla D. Daniels, teacher of pianoforte, resumes her lesson schedule at her Beach Street home in Cohasset.

Her personalized instruction has attracted students who have had careers in music, while others play just for pleasure.

Daniels is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, Magna Cum Laude. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, national sorority, and Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary professional society.

As part of each lesson she incorporates music theory, harmony, and rhythm study—and, through the medium of the pianoforte, she strives to communicate a love and appreciation for the fine arts.

Soccer pancake breakfast

The Annual Soccer Club pancake breakfast will be held this Sunday, Sept. 15, at the Deer Hill School from 9 a.m. to noon. Tickets are $3 and may be purchased from players or at the door.

This is the Soccer Club's only fundraiser. Please come and enjoy the breakfast, and also support the Soccer program.

Cohasset Scout registration

Any boys in First Grade (Tiger Cub), in Second to Fifth Grade (Cub Scout) or Sixth to Twelfth Grade (Boy Scout) can register for Boy Scouting at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St., Thursday, Sept. 12, at 7 to 8:30 p.m.

For further information call: Linda Farrag 383-9519, Jane Long, 383-1281 or Carol Bestick 383-1410.

The Cub Scout Pack meeting will be held at the Deer Hill School Wednesday, Sept. 25, 7 to 8 p.m.

Church school rally

The Second Congregational Church in Cohasset, 43 Highland Avenue, invites all interested families to enroll their children in church school classes Sunday, Sept. 15, at a special Back-to-Church-School Rally at 11 a.m. In addition to registration there will be a group program and refreshments.

Church School classes are held for pre-schoolers through 8th grade (there is a nursery for infants and smaller children) each Sunday, with the exception of some holiday weekends. The normal hours for Sunday services and church school classes are 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Call the church office (383-0345) with any questions.

College portfolio preparation

High school juniors and seniors hoping to go on to art school should stop first at the South Shore Art Center's Portfolio Preparation workshop. The Art Center, located at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, will host the workshop Saturday afternoons, Sept. 28 to Oct. 19.

The workshop, to be held from noon to 3 p.m., will illustrate that there is more to putting together a portfolio than just collecting one's best art. Participating students will first receive a review of their current portfolios from Scituate artist and SSAC faculty member Judy Rossman. She will then assist students in expanding and professionalizing their presentations.

The workshop is available to SSAC members for $50 and non-members for $65. For more information and to register for the workshop, please call the Art Center at 383-9548. The South Shore Art Center, a non-profit educational institution serving all of the South Shore, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national or ethnic origins in the administration of any of its programs.

South Shore Hospital benefit

The Friends of the South Shore Hospital will present a Buffet Brunch & Fashion Show Wednesday, Sept. 25, in the Hingham Room of the South Shore Country Club, Hingham, featuring Conte's Dress Shop and King's Jewelers.

The regular business meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m., followed by a Social Hour at 11, the Brunch at 11:30 and the Fashion Show at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Lawrence Copeland, clerk of the executive board, is making arrangements for this event. She is assisted by the following Board members: Mrs. George Buttrick, Mrs. Karl Briggs, Mrs. Arlene Byrne, Mrs. Geoffrey Emerson, Mrs. George Engdahl, Mrs. Giovanni Ferrante, Mrs. Addison Hall, Mrs. Joseph Iovino, Mrs. Frederick Copperthwait, Mrs. Robert O'Meara, Mrs. Jason Roche and Mrs. Charles Vickery, all of Hingham.

The Friends are a volunteer organization whose main function is to raise funds for the Hospital. This Brunch and Fashion Show will be their opening Fund-raiser for the fall season. Board members who will be modelling for Conte's are Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. David Blanchard, Mrs. Joseph Walsh and Mrs. John MacSwan.

The Brunch menu will include fruit bowl, scrambled eggs, baked ham, potatoes and vegetable, chicken tetrazini, rolls/butter/jam, and coffee/tea and homemade cookies.

Admission is $15 per person. Please call Mrs. Buttrick at 749-0888 or 749-9786, or the Volunteer Office at the hospital at 340-8242, or any member of the committee to reserve a ticket, no later than Friday, Sept. 20.

Cruise the harbor

Sunday, Sept. 29, from 1 to 5 p.m. "Beyond Boston: What's New in Hingham and Hull Bays," a special cruise in Boston Harbor, brings planners and other experts to talk about waterfront development plans, environmental and other harbor issues in Quincy, Weymouth, Hingham and Hull.

Itinerary highlights include forays into the Weymouth Fore River and Back River. Buffet lunch, on-board exhibits. $30.

For information and reservations, call 330-1134.

Chamber collects for auction

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is now in the process of collecting gifts and prizes from area businesses and friends to be auctioned off at their annual fundraiser.

This year's auction will be held at the Cohasset Community Center on Nov. 16 from 6:30 to 11 p.m.

Any business or individual who would like to donate to the auction may call the Chamber at 383-1010, or contact chairman Keith Knowles at ATC, Inc., 383-6266, or Bob Martin of The Goodale Co. Inc., 383-0787. All donors will be supplied with documentation of their tax deductible gift, and will be credited in the program that evening.

This is the only fundraiser held by the Chamber during the year, and their many programs and projects, including the business directory, the "Little Piece of Home" packages, Candidates Night and the Harborfest Parade depend on the proceeds of this evening. Please call with your donation.

The Chamber will be happy to arrange for pickup of any item or gift.

Junior gardeners meet

The first junior gardeners' meeting will be held by Lee Androski at the Parish House, 23 North Main St., Cohasset from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Grades 4 through 6 are welcome. Registration is $10.

Cohasset blood drive

The next Cohasset Community Red Cross Blood Drive will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 24. The drive will take place at the First Parish House, on Cohasset Common between the hours of 2 and 7 p.m. Past donors will be receiving a scheduling call from their group promoter. New donors are invited to call the Cohasset chairman, Jack Cibelli, at 383-2974.

The Cohasset community blood drives have been consistently well supported, thereby ensuring a safe and sufficient blood supply. Hurricane Bob interrupted many blood drives and depleted critical blood inventories. Help replenish them by giving the gift of life. Be a donor on Sept. 24.

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School year at the Center

Nature Nursery and After School Science Clubs begin soon at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

PARENTS & TOTS

Teacher/naturalist Barbara Devine presents an introductory session of Parents & Tots, Tuesday, Sept. 17, or Friday, Sept. 20, 10-11:15 a.m. Members/$9. Non-members/$12 (fee includes one parent and one tot). Sample a typical seasonal walk with youngsters, parents, grandparents, or other adults. This introduction will familiarize parents with our six-week Parents & Tots program, which begins at the same time periods the week of Sept. 23.

FOURS & FIVES

Teacher/naturalist Barbara Devine presents an introductory session of Fours & Fives, Thursday, Sept. 19, 9:30-11:30 am for children ages 4 and 5. Members/$10. Non-members/$13. Youngsters will explore the Science Center grounds and Jacobs Pond, learning about native wildlife and their habitats. This program introduces children to our six-week Fours & Fives beginning at the same time period the week of Sept. 23.

KINDERGARTEN

Early childhood specialist Joni Benn (mornings) and Teacher/naturalist Jini Foster (afternoons) will present a special introduction to our Kindergarten program, Wednesday, Sept. 18, 9 - 11 am or 1-3 pm. Members/$10. Non-members/$13. Children will explore Science Center trails in search of local animals and plants. This program introduces children to our four-week Kindergarten class beginning at the time periods the week of September 23. Children do not have to attend the introductions of Nature Nursery in order to attend the longer sessions or may attend the introductions only.

AFTER SCHOOL SCIENCE CLUB

Teacher/naturalist Elsa Ryberg presents "Treetop Neighborhoods," in a six-week science program for children 6 - 7 years, Wednesdays, Sept. 18 - Oct. 23. Members/$45. Non-members/$60 per six-week session. Children will learn all about trees and their role in providing shelter, food, and protection for animals, birds, insects, and spiders. Tree crafts included.

Teacher/naturalist Steve Barker presents "Leaping Lizards!" to 8-10-year-olds, Thursdays, Sept. 19 - Oct. 24. Members/$45. Non-members/$60. Children will explore the fascinating world of reptiles and amphibians. Search the pond, woods and swamp for local species. Learn about the role these animals play in the balance of nature.

SWEET TREATS

Great cook and friend Dick Eaton will share his secrets of wonderful fudgemaking, Thursday, Sept. 19, 1 - 3 pm, in the first of three "delicious" programs (others: Jams & Jellies and Pie Crust on each following Thursday). Members/$10. Non-members/$25. Science Center members may attend all three programs for a special $25 admission. Dick's fudge is always a sell-out at the Science Center's Corn Festival (Sept. 21).

FLOWERS FOR DRYING:

Gardener and dried flower person Joan Kenworthy will teach all about drying flowers, Thursday, Sept. 19, 7 - 9 pm. Members/$10. Non-members/$13. Discover what flowers, herbs, weeds, and pods can be used in arrangements, wreaths, etc. Learn where to find them, when to cut them, and how to dry them. Lots of lore, information, and demonstration. Make a tussie mussie to take home.

SPECIAL EVENT

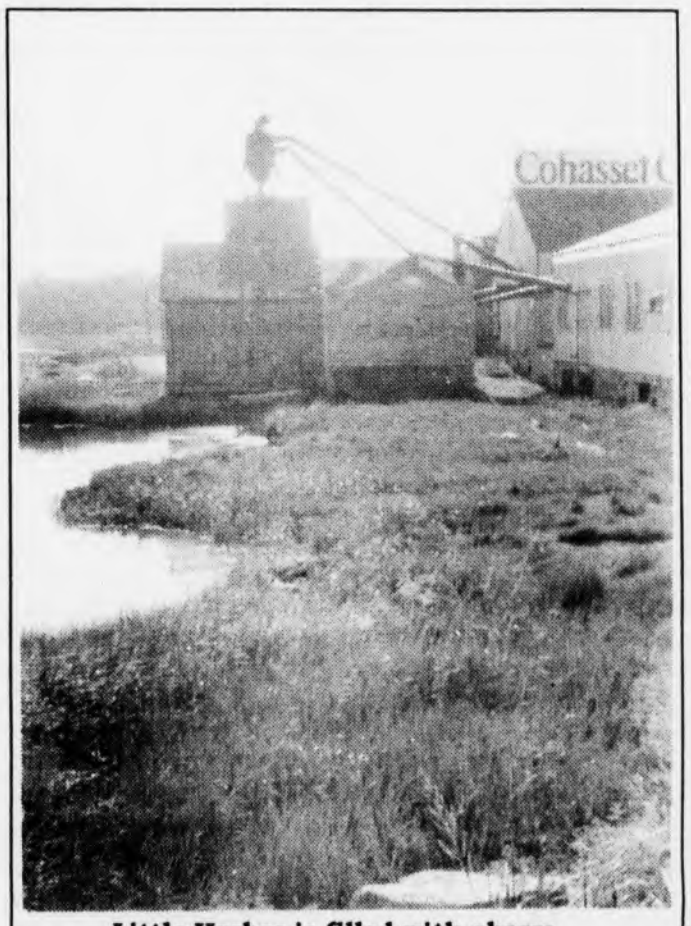
Saturday, Sept. 21, 10 am - 4 pm, will be the "corniest" day you'll ever enjoy at the Science Center's traditional harvest celebration. Admission: $4 adults, $2 children under 14, free for children under 2. Enjoy music, food, traditional craft demonstrations, the scarecrow parade, storytelling, games, canoe raffle, and more.

Scout your garden now for the weirdest, wackiest vegetable or fruit to enter in the "Weird Vegetable Competition" (call the Center to register). The Center is seeking donations of used books, home-baked goods, and white elephant items for the Festival. Please call (617) 659-2559 if you have items to donate or drop them by the Center.

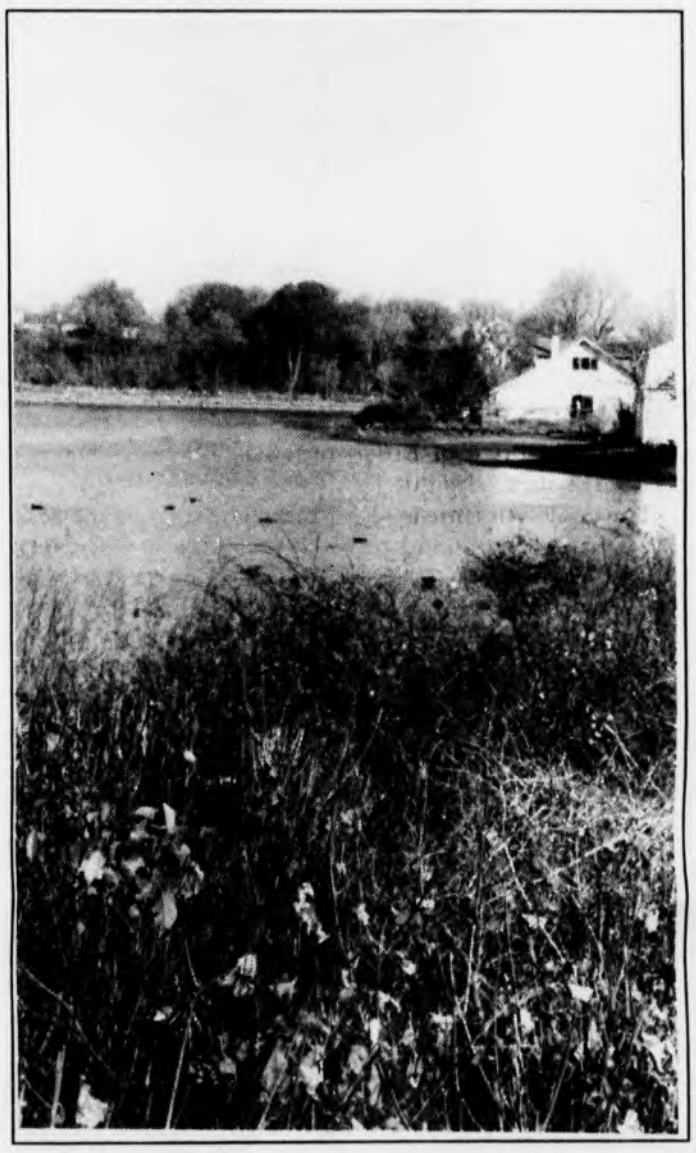
MAYBE MONSTERS

Uncover a unicorn! Discover a dragon! Meet a mermaid! In "Maybe Monsters," appearing in Vine Hall Sept. 1 through Dec. 1, you'll encounter a bizarre collection of real-life animals that may have been the inspiration for some of our favorite myths, legends, and monsters! Cyclops, vampires, werewolves — they're all here. In addition, you'll see the latest evidence for and against modern-day "monsters" such as Bigfoot, the Loch Ness Monster, and the Abominable Snowman. You can cast your vote as to whether you think they're really out there! Donations accepted.

The non-profit South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and one mile from Route 3, Exit 13. Hours: 10 am to 4 pm, Monday through Saturday; 12 - 4 pm, Sunday. All programs require prepaid registration. The Center also features a museum store, six nature trails, picnic facilities, and a nature lending library.



Little Harbor is filled with charm.



The marshland in front of Cohasset Colonials is lush these days.

Coastweeks beach clean up

The tenth annual Coastweeks will be observed by people throughout the United States from Sept. 21 to Oct. 14. Coastweeks focuses attention on the shores of our nation.

The annual event brings out volunteers to help clean the beaches. Past involvement has been low in numbers of volunteers but high in volume of trash collected.

bulletin board

Co-op 8 brunch

Co-op 8 will hold a brunch on Sunday, Sept. 22 at Kimball's By the Sea in Cohasset, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Former State Sen. William B. Golden will be the featured speaker and will be honored by the eight Co-op communities for his six years' service in the Senate.

Tickets to the event, which is being hosted by the Cohasset Town Committee, are $12.50 per person and are available by contacting local Democratic Town Committee members in the member towns. For ticket information, call 383-6433. Seating is limited, so interested persons should call soon to secure tickets.

Co-op 8 is a coalition of the Democratic Town Committees in Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate and Weymouth.

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obituary

A. Frederick Petersen

A. Frederick Petersen, 85, the husband of Edith Petersen, and a summer resident of Tenants Harbor, Maine, died Aug. 6, at Rockport.

A resident of Placida, Fla., he was born to August F.B. Petersen and Miriam C. Treat Petersen in Cohasset, where he lived the greater portion of his life.

Mr. Petersen served in the U.S. Navy Seabees during World War II.

He was in the real estate business on the South Shore of Massachusetts, where he was a member of the Old Boston Real Estate Board, Plymouth County Board of Realtors, boards of selectmen, public welfare and assessors for the Town of Cohasset, and was a water commissioner.

He was a charter member of the Cohasset Rotary Club, a member of the Konohasset Lodge, AF & AM, the Old Goats Luncheon Club, and member of The Second Congregational Church of Cohasset and of Rotonda Elks Lodge of Florida.

In addition to his wife, he leaves two sisters, Constance P. Parker of Sun City, Fla., Marjorie P. Moebius of Mashpee, Mass.; and several nieces, nephews and two stepsons.

Mr. Petersen's ashes were scattered at sea from Tenants Harbor and a memorial service will be scheduled later in Florida.

Memorial donations may be made to the scholarship fund of The Lemon Bay W.C., P.O. Box 512, Englewood, Fla. 34295-0512.

First parish church opens

The First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church has resumed Sunday services of worship in the Meeting House at 10:30 a.m. Services will be held each Sunday and child care is available in the Parish House.

This week, registration for the church school will begin on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 10:25 a.m. in the Parish House, 23 North Main Street. The program includes classes for children from pre-K through eighth grade. In addition, there are both Junior and Senior High School youth groups. The curriculum is non-doctrinal and multicultural. All are welcome.

On the following Sunday, Sept. 22, a family circle will be held in the Parish House at 10:10 a.m., preceding the morning services of worship.

For additional information, please call 383-1100.

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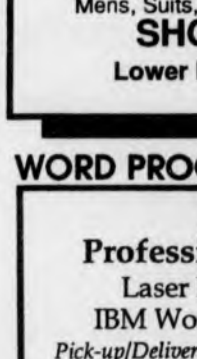
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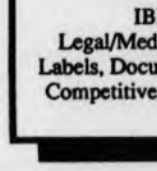
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 100514
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of James Dean late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-seventh through forty-fourth account(s) of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. and Philip Dean as Trustees (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of James Dean Jr. have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the ninth day of October, 1991, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August, 1991.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

9/12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, DIVISION
88P1757-A1

To all persons interested in the estate of Richard L. Fallon, late of Cohasset, in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the administratrix of said estate for authority to distribute those assets of the estate to which the minors are entitled to a custodian under the Massachusetts Uniform Transfers to Minors Act.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of October 1991, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this August 23, 1991.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

8/29, 9/5,12/91

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 91P1928E1

Estate of
VIRGINIA L. MILLER
late of
COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that PAULA K. MILLER of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and DAVID A. MILLER of SCITUATE in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 2, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-ninth day of August, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

T-9/12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
90P05590C1

To Marjorie T. Morse, the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and to all persons interested in the estate of Marjorie T. Morse, of Cohasset, in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the conservator of said Marjorie T. Morse, for authority to transfer certain real estate of said ward, for reasons more fully set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of October, 1991, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this August 23, 1991.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

9/5, 12, 19/91

Pierson to Person

Fall Guest Schedule

Thursday, September 12

8-8:30 p.m. Professional dancer Tekki Conklin, Scituate, will discuss and demonstrate modern, jazz, and ballet dancing.

8:30-9 p.m. Margaret H. Thornton Conklin, Scituate, will discuss panic attacks and her autobiography she is currently writing for publication in late 1992.

Thursday, September 19

8-8:30 p.m. Hingham Psychiatrist Dr. Robert Beckhardt will discuss panic attacks and treatments.

8:30—9 p.m. Ed and Patty Kane, owners of STARS Restaurant at Hingham Harbor will review the restaurant industry.

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community center news

(Continued from page 9)

These courses meet on Tuesdays and Fridays. Please call the Center to ascertain which time slot a child should attend.

Always a sell-out is the Gym Dandy course led by Mary Foley. There are age appropriate classes for children ages 7-12 months, ages 1-2, ages 2-3 and a Parent and Tot Playgroup led by Marianne Smith for 24-36 months. Please register as soon as possible since these classes fill up quickly. The cost is $44 for Gym Dandy and $65 for Parent and Tot playgroup. Classes begin the week of Sept. 17.

For Kids Only is a course for children ages 2 yrs. 9 mos. to four years. This is a playgroup for those children who can function comfortably without a parent present. Fun with music, games, crafts, stories, free play and group activities takes place. This group meets for 10 weeks at a cost of $44. Group meets on Monday and Friday from 12:30 to 2:30. Velma Begley leads the group.

Pre-School Science and Tiny Tot Chef are taught by Marianne Smith on Wednesdays and Thursdays for 10 weeks. Pre- School Science cost is $40 and Tiny Tot is $48. Classes start the week of Sept. 18.

Our Puppet Shows for Pre-Schoolers are always extremely well attended. The first show will be on Friday, Oct. 4 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. and will feature "The Three Bears." Pat Boylan delights the children and stimulates their imagination, and even interests some in becoming puppeteers themselves. Admission is $2 per person at the door.

Please call the Center for more information.

Offered this year for Youth and Teen Courses, running the gamut from Babysitting to Introduction to Modeling, Arts and Crafts, Baton Twirling—a new addition. International Cooking, always a favorite, and finally bowling classes and a bowling league. New—Cheerleading Clinic led by Terri Larson and Bonnie Gardner, Saturday, Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., $20. The Patriette Cheerleading Clinic will offer professional cheering and dance instruction to children 7-18. Coaches are also encouraged to participate. The clinic will include spirit chants, cheerobics, floor and side line cheers, pom-pom routines, a coaches' meeting and an optional evaluation of each participant's favorite home cheer and dance routine. An awards ceremony will follow the clinic. There will be a concession stand where lunch may be purchased. Clinic will be held at Cohasset High School. Also new—Chess for Kids and Seniors starting Sept. 27 for 10 weeks on Friday, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. New—Karate for Kids with David McGlynn. For more information on these new courses, please call the Center at 383-0088. Wednesday and Saturday have been set aside for kids.

China trip provides a primitive charm

(Continued from page 15)

China was a true shopper's paradise and if we ever have a chance to return we will surely spend more time browsing the shops.

PEOPLE

The guide books say there are slightly more than a billion people in China which is nearly 10 times the total population of this country.

Many have asked whether the Chinese people like Americans. It's honestly pretty hard to tell because there is such a total language barrier even in places where there probably shouldn't be, like Hong Kong which has been a British Crown Colony since 1842.

But there is the international language of smiles and most Chinese that we encountered did smile at us and wave to the tour buses, reminiscent of the farmers in the more remote areas of Ireland who wave to the Yanks.

We were encouraged by Herb, our American tour guide provided by Pacific Delight, not to discuss politics except with other members of the tour. We adhered to that advice. He also gave us some common sense phrases to stay away from like "Red Chinese" and other political or demeaning phrases of the same ilk.

We asked him what the Chinese think of Americans and he replied, "They think Americans are nice but they're all old." Of course, they do, because most people they see on these tours are senior citizens who can afford the time and money to take a two-week trip.

In fact, our national guide, provided by the Chinese government, thought I was one of those senior folks. She thought I was my travelling companion (and high school classmate's) mother.

"Your daughter?" she asked brightly one day on the bus, referring to Susan.

"No," I muttered, after retrieving my chin from my chest. "She's my age."

"But, her hair ... she has no ... grey," the guide continued, pointing to my hair.

"She just uses a different hairdresser," I stammered, trying to explain my friend's blonde locks.

"Ah, but you must have had a much harder life," the guide pressed. I shrugged and gave up trying to explain. Needless to say, Susan was beside herself with delight to think that someone thought I was her mother. Don't even ask if the little rat brought it up more than frequently in conversation.

Later that week, as I sat in the hotel room writing postcards in the afternoon and Susan napped with the bedspread pulled up around her, the night porter came in to turn down the beds. He smiled at me and leaned over my friend trying to get a closer look at her.

"Ah, your daughter," he cooed. "No," I screamed, nearly knocking him over.

The Chinese don't seem to turn grey, you see, until they're very old. (Note to my children — "very old" doesn't mean in your 40's.)

Speaking of children, Chinese children may not be the cutest in the world but they're mighty close. We saw children everywhere and they were absolutely beautiful with their rosy cheeks and high cheekbones.

Parents dote on them, which my travelling companion said was understandable because China adheres to the single birth policy. How much better, she said, to have one that is adored rather than two, three, four or more that you have no time for.

MAO'S TOMB

Probably one of the eeriest things we did was visit Mao Zedong's tomb in the vast (100 acres) Tian An Men Square in Beijing. We were told to line up — four abreast — if we chose to go through the mausoleum built in 1977 and see the embalmed body of the man who founded the People's Republic of China and guided it through its first 27 years. He died in 1976.

You march in lines of four up to another waiting point and then another and finally you climb the steps to the mausoleum. Inside are beautiful, fresh flowers everywhere and the entombed body of Chairman Mao, guarded by grim-looking soldiers.

It was an incredible feeling not only to be walking across historic Tian An Men Square but also to view Mao's Mausoleum.

HONG KONG

Probably our least favorite place was Hong Kong.

True, the city is beautiful and features spectacular mountain scenery. But it was also a complete departure from the naivete and charm of China. Hustlers were everywhere. Young men approached us on nearly every street corner to ask if we wanted to buy fake Rolex watches. There was a sign on the hotel room door that advised you not to give out your room number, if you made a purchase to be delivered, and you were warned to be extremely careful of your purse and other belongings. It was like being in New York City and we weren't ready for that kind of culture shock after China.

Hong Kong has always had a reputation as a shopper's paradise. Prices are great, they say, and maybe they are for some things and depending on your perception of affordable. If you consider $400 for a strand of cultured pearls a great deal, rather than paying $800 here, then I guess Hong Kong is for you. We didn't think there were any particularly great deals — on our budget — for anything in Hong Kong.

The colony reverts to China in 1997 — when Britain's 99-year lease of the territory runs out — and many residents are concerned about the future of Hong Kong.

Our guide said that children are learning Mandarin now in the schools to prepare for the takeover and that many people who can afford it have moved out of Hong Kong. She could not move, she said, because she could not afford to.

PHOTOGRAPHS

We had the persistent feeling throughout the trip that we missed more great photos than we got. China is an absolute photographer's dream and it wouldn't take a brilliant cameraman to get brilliant photos. Everywhere you looked there was something even more fabulous than what you just shot.

I took a ton of film (in a protective lead bag, of course) and ended up buying more. In Hong Kong, I had 20 rolls developed in Hong Kong — at a Foto-Mat believe it or not — which was a lot of fun because we could share the pictures with the other tour members.

There is much, more more we could write about China if space and time allowed. There are dozens of spectacular monuments and wonderful cities and towns that we didn't even mention.

Two weeks isn't very long and we certainly could never claim to be any kind of an expert on China, but we do hope to return there if we should have the opportunity. It's a delightful, scenic country that seems to be entering the modern world too fast with the influx, in cities like Beijing, of fast food restaurants, including McDonalds, and other Western imports. But there remains a very basic, primitive charm about China that I hope they'll never lose.



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CHS Football Season Begins, p.13

Cohasset Mariner

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Chamber of Commerce gets down to business

By Lisa B. Eigner
Mariner staff

The theme of the Sept. 11 Chamber of Commerce meeting was revitalization.

"We've got to get back to the basics," said Robert Martin, Chamber president. "Revitalize means bringing in new life, and we certainly have that capacity. Things change and we have to be aware of it."

Their common goal is to revitalize the community. Their attempt will be to acknowledge change and learn to benefit from it. Their time is *now*..

"Cohasset Village... let's get down to business!" urged Chamber of Commerce President Bob Martin.

The meeting, held at the South Shore Art Center, marked the first step of a new effort by the citizenship and businesses of Cohasset toward long-range thinking and making the village more appealing to outsiders.

Held in open forum fashion, the meeting allowed a stream of new ideas to flow from audience members.

"If we begin denying change," said Planning Board Chairman Alfred S. Moore, Jr., "it'll bite us where we least expect it."

Moore, Martin, and the audience at large, were in agreement that a complete sharing of ideas and resources between the town boards and committees is vital.

"As an organization, we're committed to helping land and business owners improve their property," said Design Review Board member Maxwell Pounder.

Pounder, who offered several suggestions toward enhancing the existing business area, claimed that the town must move away from becoming a "static environment."

"The business district could improve its appearance with such minimal changes as lighted windows, exterior flower boxes, interior lighting, colored awnings, and varied window displays," he said.

According to Pounder, the town is too small to support any serious retail business without becoming more attractive to potential consumers. "We have to draw in more outsiders."

With a common agenda of keeping resident's buying localized and attracting *out-of-town* buyers, the Chamber of Commerce knows they have an uphill road ahead.

"My first thoughts about buying have always led me to the Hanover Mall to shop instead of thinking about buying locally," said businessman Keith Knowles. "Local merchants need our money to survive."

"It's a matter of course," he urged, "that we, as citizens, shop within our own community."

Uniqueness and cosmetics. Two fundamental points that the chamber agrees must be instilled into the minds of residents and businesses alike.

(See page 7)



A new season of ballet class at the Cohasset Community Center brought out a crop of elegant three-year-olds this week.

(John Stobierski staff photo)

A sketch of plans for Government Island

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The Boston Architectural Center will layout the plans for renovation of the duplex at Government Island at no cost to the town — unless you count the cost of having town counsel draft a letter and look over all the paperwork.

The point is: the school will do the work without charge.

Joseph McElroy, the man behind the idea of creating a nonprofit corporation to take over the property, said the terms of the contract between his group and the school will be worked out this week.

But a student has already been assigned to the project. The student, Matthew Leak, toured the property Sept. 14 with George Kovach, the man responsible for negotiating with the school.

Kovach took the lead for the citizens group to deal with the school, which is located on Newbury Street.

McElroy said the historical aspects of the building are of great interest to the school and will be part of the final plan.

He said that no date has been set for the selectmen to begin negotiating terms of a lease of the property with his group. He expects the next step will be for the board

(See page 7)

Safe Homes works at communication

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Last year the Drug and Alcohol Education Committee managed to attract about a third of the families with teen-agers in its effort to stop youngsters from drinking.

The Safe Homes program began one year ago. It aims at making it less likely teens will feel peer pressure to drink or drug.

Now the committee is ready to again solicit support for its simple program.

By the beginning of October every home in town with a teen-ager should receive a mailing from the committee. Deadline to sign the new contract is Nov. 9.

Keith Knowles, committee chairman, said his statis-

(See page 3)

cohasset's week

Cook & Ingber as advisors

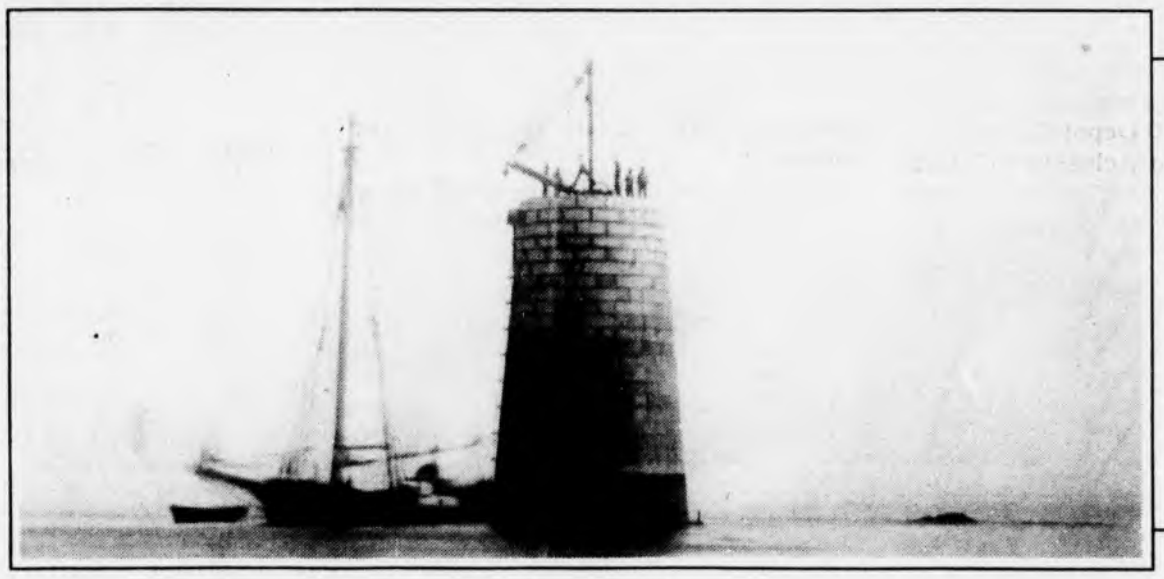
Two residents were given seats on the advisory board Tuesday, Sept. 17, by the town's appointing authority, which is known as the Troika.

Deborah Cook of King Street and Kenneth Ingber of Woodland Drive were appointed by the unanimous vote of the authority, which consists of Town Moderator William Weeks, Selectman Chairman Ned Tebbetts and Advsiory Board Chairman Arne Gjesteby.

Karin Bartow was nominated for the board by Gjesteby who said it was too bad there weren't three seats open. Her nomination was not seconded.

The new appointments mean that Gjesteby can immediately step down from the board, having finished his second three-year term in July.

Gjesteby said the board will meet Thursday night to reorganize.



Minot's Light when under actual construction of the the granite lighthouse back 160 years ago. (Photo courtesy of Joseph Lebherz)

Eaton appointed to bylaws

Louis Eaton was appointed to the town bylaw committee to replace Cornelia O'Malley.

Mrs. O'Malley who has been on the committee since its beginning chose not to seek a new appointment. She is 85, according to Town Moderator William Weeks.

Eaton's appointment was by unanimous vote of the appointing authority.

In other business of the appointing authority, Thomas Cook of King Street was reappointed to a new term on the drainage advisory committee.

Override being planned

Outgoing advisory board chairman Arne Gjesteby said the proposed police contract is a "good one." But he wants the Oct. 7 special town meeting to reject the terms.

The contract provides no raise this year but give 4 percent raises in 1992 and 1993. It also has a minimum manning clause — which is not new.

Referring to the continuing state budget crunch, Gjesteby said there would be no question that the town faces another override vote next year.

He asked where the cuts could be made if the town votes against the override.

"The contract calls for more than what we can afford to give without an override," Gjesteby said.

"The fire department has minimum manning too. Where will the cuts come from — the schools and library?" he asked.

Selectman Chairman Ned Tebbetts pointed out that Gjesteby's wife, Martha, was one of the four selectmen who voted for the new police contract.

He also pointed out that the police raise amounts to 2 and 2/3 percent a year over its three-year life.

Gjesteby said Cohasset may face the same problems as Chelsea in the future. Chelsea, which is in receivership, is involved in a court fight to avoid complying with the minimum manning requirements of its fire department contract.

"Cohasset and Chelsea are different situations," Tebbetts said. "Chelsea is poor. Cohasset is affluent.

Tebbetts said he agrees the town faces another override question next year. He said he would support it.

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

September 1991	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 19	8:46	2:31	8:59	2:39
Fri.20	9:35	3:18	9:45	3:29
Sat. 21	10:15	4:01	10:30	4:15
Sun.22	10:54	4:41	11:10	4:57
Mon.23	11:31	5:19	11:49	5:39
Tues.24	—	5:56	12:07	6:19
Wed.25	12:29	6:35	12:43	7:01
Thurs. 26	1:11	7:14	1:21	7:43

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CC Center overflows

The Cohasset Community Center is having a growth spurt, according to Director Judith Volungis, and has expanded its programming space to include classes at 9 Depot Court.

"We have too many classes to handle in a building this size," said Volungis, who was overwhelmed with last-minute registrations for fall classes.

The Community Center has leased space on Depot Court in order to compensate for the large influx of community interest.

"We needed more space to accommodate more people," she indicated.

All Yoga, Tai Chi, Baton, and Future Kid programs have subsequently moved across the street from the Community Center and will be held there for the duration of the session.

Safe Homes works . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tics show 600+ young people in grades 6 to 12 in town with kids. His names come from the school department but they include private school students as well as those in the town system.

About 200 of young people were involved in the Safe Homes program last year, as their parents signed contracts promising to keep alcohol away from minors in the home. The contract also talks about adult supervision.

"Nothing is totally safe," Knowles said as he readied to begin the second year of the Safe Homes program.

He said there is no way a parent can make sure alcohol is never used by minors in a home.

"But this opens the line of communication — especially between the parents. It's a start," he said.

The actual Safe Homes promise says:

"I will not provide nor condone the illegal use of drugs or alcohol in my home or on my property; and I will not allow parties in my home or on my property when I am not present."

What a parent gets for signing the contract is a list of the names of all the other families in town who are participating.

Parents who do allow liquor to be served in their homes to anyone under 21 face legal and civil liability.

The pamphlet states:

"Parents are concerned about the alarming increase in drug and alcohol use among our youth, and the social acceptibility of this use.

"• Drinking with peers usually starts at the junior high level and increases with age.

"• Alcohol and drugs are a leading cause of teen-age robberies and vandalism.

"• The leading cause of death of teenagers in our country is auto accidents, which frequently involve drugs of alcohol.

"Young people must be able to feel that it is OK not to participate in the use of drugs or alcohol. Cohasset parents need to take a stand to endorse the Safe Homes program, to let our children know we care and are taking the initiative to deal with problems of alcohol and drug use."

Last year the pamphlet sent out by the committee included some suggested curfew guidelines. That has been dropped in the current printing.

"We heard from the kids the times were too early. The parents thought they were too late," Knowles said.

"And that isn't what we are trying to accomplish anyway."

It is up to the parent to set curfews, he said.

"I will not provide nor condone the illegal use of drugs or alcohol in my home or on my property; and I will not allow parties in my home or on my property when I am not present."

People who signed the contract last year must sign again this year, Knowles said.

The committee hopes some of the residents will contribute to the program. Last year donations from the parents paid the costs of the printing and mailing.

"We don't want people to think they have to contribute," Knowles said. "There were people who contributed different amounts."

There was one donation of $100, from Paul Barry. Most other donations came in the $20 to $10 range.

Checks can be made out to "CADC Safe Homes" and sent to Safe Homes, Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee, Cohasset Town Hall, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Knowles expects the program to grow in time.

"We were pleased with the level of participation last year," he said. But he added that for a community-wide change to be felt, about half the teen-agers would have to be involved.

"We're patient. It requires a change of attitude, acceptance on the part of the community," Knowles said.

His group provided the impetus for plans for a Drugfree Weekend scheduled for Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1. A citizens group has taken over the planning process for that weekend which will involve events sponsored by civic groups as well as the schools.

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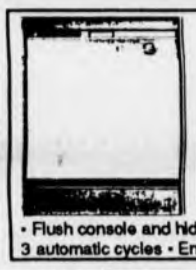


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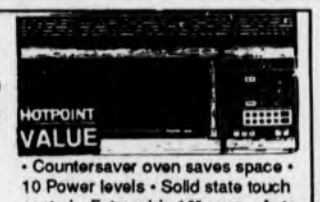
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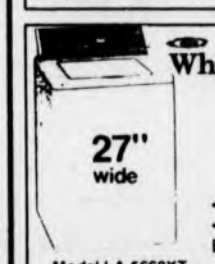
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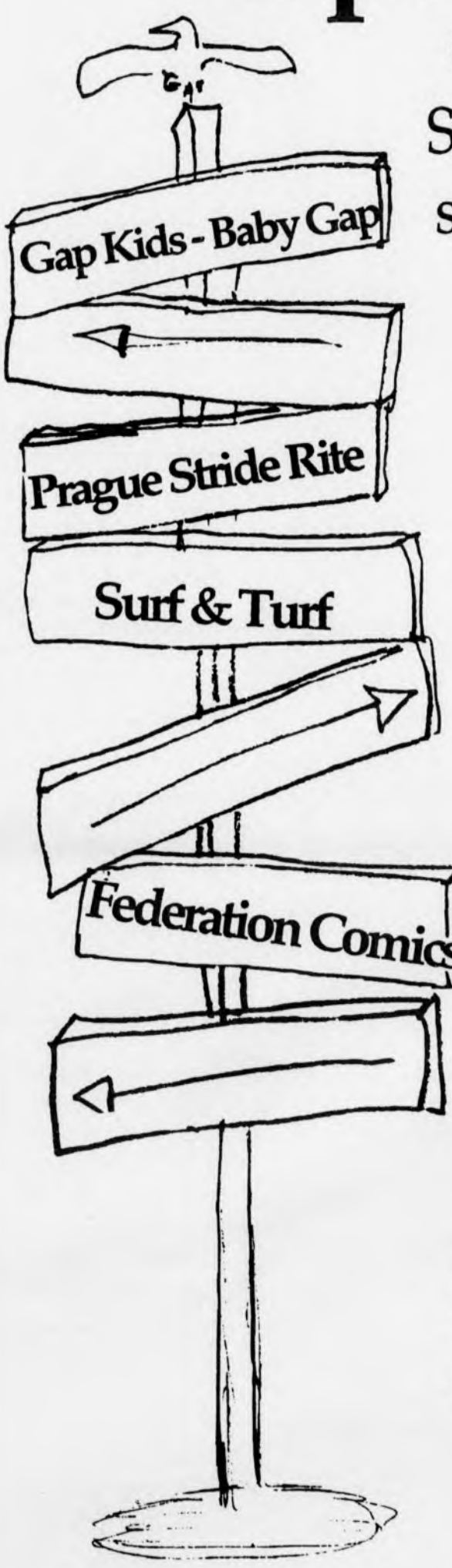
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Senior Center news

All classes resumed Sept. 16, registration is ongoing.

Monday: 8:45 a.m. Low Impact exercise for people over 50; 9:30 a.m. Gourmet Club.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. Walking Club; 10 a.m. Arts and Crafts; Noon: Luncheon served - 23 No. Main St. Guest speaker will follow luncheon.

Wednesday: 8:45 a.m. Gentle Exercise; 9 a.m. Walking Club; 9 a.m. Men's Morning Breakfast Club; 9:30 a.m. Hanover Trip (First Wednesday); 11:45 a.m. Line Dancing - 23 No. Main St. Starting 9/25; Noon: Scituate Luncheon, call 383-9112 for reservations.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Bowling; 10 a.m. Quilting; 1 p.m. Watercolor classes.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. Tai Chi-Tony McAllear (new class) Come and learn! 9 a.m. Walking Club; 10 a.m. Water Aerobics-Webb Pool, Norwell; 1 p.m. Knitting.

Wednesday, Sept. 25: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Undisclosed Mystery Tour - $29.99. Trip includes Coach Bus, Luncheon and a trip back in time.

Saturday, Sept. 28: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Flea Market on Common - Volunteers needed. Baked Goods. Call Libby Pompeo, coordinator at 383-0711. If you have plants and garden produce, call Jean Bailey at 383-1186. Six to eight people to work a two and a half hour shift, and a few strong workers are needed to carry tables. If you can help, call Karen Bartow at 383-0572.

Tuesday, Oct. 8: Open House "Discovery Day" Senior Center 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Be introduced to and sign up for various classes offered by the Council on Aging. Become a member of the Friends. Be put on COA mailing list for VISTA. 10 a.m. to noon Mini Health Fair - Eye Screening, Blood Pressure & Cholesterol Testing (small fee). Luncheon at noon $2.50 donation.

The Council is planning another Pipe Organ Pops concert. If you are interested, call 383-9112.

Upcoming programs in October:

Oct. 8: Open House

Oct. 12 - Pipe Organ Pops Concert - Babson College

Oct. 17 - Tour of Robert Bennett Forbes House - Milton with lunch at the Milton Council on Aging.

Save Monday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. for Special Town Meeting. The business takes place at the high school.

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Cohasset's Peter Reardon returns to New England

By Heidi Dallin

Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe's magical kingdom of Camelot comes to life at the North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly from Sept. 12 through Sept. 28. The Music Theatre production is a homecoming for Cohasset native Peter Reardon who first stepped on a New England stage as a three-year old in "The King and I". In the summer of 1979 as a college student, Reardon worked both onstage and backstage as a Music Theatre apprentice. Reardon returned to the Music Theatre stage in 1988 as Jean-Michel in "La Cage Aúx Folles".

Reardon plays King Arthur's natural son, Sir Mordred, in Lerner and Loewe's classic tale of passion and honor set against the spectacular backdrop of the idyllic kingdom of Camelot. The evil knight Mordred conspires for his father's downfall and the destruction of Camelot. Reardon shares the stage with Noel Harrison, actor, singer, writer, musician and son of legendary actor Sir Rex Harrison, starring as the idealistic King Arthur, and Teresa DeZarn who comes to Beverly directly from the Broadway hit "The Secret Garden" to play Arthur's Queen Guinevere.

A graduate of Cohasset High School and Syracuse University, Reardon has performed on stages across the country and on Broadway. He made his Broadway debut in 1986 as Jean-Michel in "La Cage Aux Folles", a role which he also performed during the two year national tour with Kenne Curtis and Peter Marshall. Other New York experience includes "Leave It To Jane", "Bird of Paradise" directed by Arthur Laurents, and the Broadway production of "Meet Me In St. Louis". As a musical actor, he has appeared as Tony in "West Side Story" at New Hampshire's American Stage Festival, Teen Angel in "Grease" at Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera and in "Tomfoolery" at the Actor's Theatre of Louisville. He has toured in "Camelot" and "Fiddler On The Roof". As a dramatic actor, Reardon has appeared as Jimmy in "The Rainmaker at Theatre by the Sea, Antipholus in "Comedy of Errors" at Syracuse Stage and Herod the Nut in "Butterfingers Angel" at New York's Uba Rep. This past season he made his concert debut under the direction of John McGlinn at The Egg in Albany, New York. His television experience includes the role of Bob Cole on "All My Children" and guest appearances on "Loving" and "The Doctors".

Reardon returns to the New England area directly from the West coast where he played the title role in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera's critically-acclaimed production of "Pal Joey" with Dixie Carter and Elaine Stritch. Earlier this year he performed in Stephen Sondheim's "Marry Me A Little" at Michael Cristopher's River Arts Theatre Festival and the title role in "Pal Joey" at Goodspeed Opera House.



Peter Reardon moves with grace through the action of 'Camelot' during a rehearsal at the North Shore Music Circus in Beverly. Performances run through Sept. 28.

(Peter Reardon can be seen as Mordred in "Camelot" from Sept. 12 through Sept. 28 at the North Shore Music Theatre; 62 Dunham Rd, Beverly. (Just off Route 128 at Exit 19) Performances are Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with 2 p.m .Matinees on September 14,18, 21, 25 and 26. For information, or to order by phone, call (508) 922-8500. Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. To order in person, hours are noon to 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.)

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Project Turnabout offers hope despite $$$ crunch

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The stories were simple. They took drugs and lost. They lost respect, they lost money, education, jobs. They became a drain on society at large and their own families.

Then for one reason or another, they ended up living at Project Turnabout in Hingham, a place where they learned how to take responsibility for their lives. A place they call "the house of pain."

Four men told their stories Sunday afternoon outside the old brick building that once was the town almshouse. The four are all graduates of the program that provides residential treatment for drug and alcohol addictions.

They told their stories for Community Awareness Day at Project Turnabout with the hope the program can continue to function at a time when state looks shaky.

The audience for the Community Awareness Day was relatively small. Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, was there. So was the Rev. John Edson of St. John's Episcopal Church, several other members of the clergy, and two reporters. Then there were members of the agency's board of directors, the staff and the nearly 30 men who live at Turnabout.

The program has already been hit financially by state budget cuts. Last year the Department of Public Health reduced the amount it contributes to Turnabout by $53,000.

George Smart, Turnabout's executive director, said he was not forced to reduce the number served by his project due to a one-time federal grant.

Now the state is considering another cut that would reduce money for the drug rehabilitation program. If changes in general relief go through as proposed, then $80,000 would be cut from Turnabout's budget.

Hedlund voted in favor of the cut. He pointed out that the choice in the committee was to make the cut in local aid or general relief.

Smart said the $80,000 cut would translate into the loss of five beds for Turnabout.

He said it costs $18,000 a year to keep a man at Turnabout. This compares with the cost of keeping the same man in a minimum security jail for $23,000 a year or in a maximum security jail for $28,000.

But the stories were the strong point of the day.

Steve stood up at the microphone, wearing a suit and tie, looking very much like a college student.

Indeed, that's what he is today. He lives in a suburban apartment with a family member. He has one more course to complete and is holding down a 3.7 average. He plans to go to law school.

"When I came here in August, 1989, I was very scared, very lonely. I was a boy then. Despite my age, I wasn't a man."

He said he was intimidated by other residents of the program and completely closed.

He talked about how he learned to deal with his emotions instead of running from them at Turnabout. He told the group that he found hope at Turnabout.

> ***"While I was here** (Project Turnabout), **I came to know myself, to take risks, to trust people."***
>
> **Angel**

And he began working on his recovery as hard as he had worked to get his drugs.

"I'm grateful I stayed. Project Turnabout showed me how to live."

Steve spent two years living at Turnabout.

Now he knows what he wants from life and it isn't drugs. He wants to be a husband, father, friend and eventually an employer.

"I'm proud of what I've done," he said. He now works with both Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous.

He said one of the biggest changes in his life is that he is no longer filled with guilt and self-hate.

Angel could have been at a Patriots game Sunday. But he chose to return to Turnabout to talk about how the program changed his life.

Angel got to Turnabout in July of 1989. He came directly from prison.

Angel said he had never been to a detox. When he started at Turnabout he wasn't sure whether he had a problem with alcohol.

He knew he had been in trouble. He was told about the program by Sue Malley, a staff member who died over a year ago.

"I didn't have nothing to lose," he said explaining his decision to try living in the therapeutic community at Turnabout.

"While I was here, I came to know myself, to take risks, to trust people.

"I had a lot of emotional stuff to go through. I was real self-centered, real angry.

"I blamed other people for my situation — but it was me.

"It wasn't anybody's fault. I had given up on myself. It was torture when I came here. I had to surrender."

Angel earned his General Equivalency Diploma while at Turnabout. He went to school for a trade. Today he works full time.

"I have problems today. I've had a lot of loss. It's not easy but I'm sober. I can deal with situations without picking up a drug."

Rick is a graduate of Turnabout who is now part of the program's staff.

He entered the program in 1981. At the time he said he was a career criminal. He blamed people, places and things for his problems.

At Turnabout he learned to become accountable for his actions, he learned social skills, work skills and discovered his own goals.

Tony grew up in Roxbury. He didn't work. He did drugs.

Then he met a man who had something inside that he wanted. The man told him to go to Turnabout to get it.

What he was looking for was sobriety.

Tony lived at Turnabout for 29 months before graduating.He talked about how it was sometimes difficult living in the suburbs as a black man.

"But I would come back to the house and talk about my experiences. I learned a lot about myself. I learned how to get along without being violent.

I learned about responsibility, how to appreciate life. Today I can make money, I don't have to steal it."

He said he was grateful for the program.

They all agreed, the rules of Turnabout are designed to develop coping skills and to promote responsibility.

Drug awareness information

There are 40,000 intrevenous drug users in the state. There are beds in rehabilitation facilities for under 400 of them, according to figures discussed by officials at the Community Awareness Day Sept. 8 at Project Turnabout.

George Smart, executive director of Project Turnabout, said it costs society $3 billion in drug enforcement, crime and other related problems.

"And that is just the tip of the iceberg," Smart said.

He pointed out that the problems caused by drug abuse trickle down into problems for families and friends. His point is that the state saves money by paying for treatment programs that work.

"Since Project Turnabout's inception in 1969, we have provided treatment services for over 1,000 individuals. In the last five years, Project Turnabout consistently graduated five or six individuals each year. Of those who complete our program, 90 percent have remained drug and alcohol free and free of involvement in the criminal justice system," a handout on the program stated.

There are beds for 30 men in the house located in the former ammunition depot off Beale Street.

Currently the average age of men in the program is 28. They have 11 years education. Some are ordered to the program as a condition of staying out of jail. Some enter the program voluntarily.

"Over 89 percent of them have had no type of medical health insurance coverage," the handout says.

"Many individuals come to us with specific job skills that have ranged from dentist and lawyer, to plumbers, electricians and other skilled persons. However most of our clients, including those with the skills just mentioned, have not experienced positive job performance and have difficulty holding a position for any length of time."

In the last fiscal year, there were 47 admissions to the program — 57.4 percent were white, 38.3 percent black, 2.1 percent hispanic and 2.1 percent other. At the timeof admission, 2.1 percent were working full time and 97.9 percent were unemployed.

They broke down to 80.9 percent never married; 2.1 percent married and 17 percent divorced or separated. There were 72.3 percent who were childless; 14.9 percent had one child, 8.5 percent had two children; 2.1 percent had three children and 2.1 percent had four children.

The drug of choice for 60 percent was cocaine or crack. Thirty percent chose heroin and 6.7 percent chose alcohol as their drug of choice.

The treatment program recently changed from an 18-month to two-year stay to nine to 12 months.

The goals of the program have remained the same.

Smart said the main reason for the change in the length of stay is economic.

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A sketch of plans for Government Island

(Continued from page 1)

to sign a letter of intent, agreeing that if terms can be worked out, then the town will lease to Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp., the name of the organization formed by the Government Island Duplex Citizens Committee.

The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp. does not actually exist at this point. McElroy said he hopes to file the corporation papers after the selectmen sign the letter of intent.

Two weeks ago, selectmen told town counsel Richard Henderson to draft such a letter, taking care to insure the town was incurring no liability if the negotiations fail to produce a lease.

McElroy said he expects to see that letter of intent soon.

The committee is working to open the town-owned property to public use without ending the building's use for housing.

Half the building is currently occupied. While the people in the new citizens group have said the current tenant would be offered a chance to continue living in the old lighthouse keepers' house, town officials — and the committee itself — have not begun to negotiate with the tenant.

The town evicted a tenant in the other half of the building with the intention of renovating the unit and renting it again.

An article for $30,000 to renovate the kitchen and bath of the empty unit passed at the annual town meeting but was overturned by voters in the spring override election.

McElroy said the architectural plans will provide at least two proposals. He expects the plan to be ready in December.

The group itself has been talking about using the second floor of the building for two one-bedroom apartments.

One side of the first floor would be renovated into a meeting room for 25 to 35 people.

The other side would be a large kitchen and storage space.

Outside there would be new landscaping, several grills and picnic tables.

Exterior renovation to the lighthouse keepers' house would be minimal. A rear access might be required.

But phase 2 of a proposal on the table talks about an addition at the rear of the building or a stand-alone meeting facility to accomodate 100 people. The addition would incorporate a widow's walk and deck Part of the plan for new construction could mean moving the old engineer's shack from its present location, near the duplex, to a spot closer to the Minot's Light replica, under construction on the ground below the house. The corporation would pay to move the building — if that plan were adopted — but the Historical Society would end up with the use of the shack as a maritime museum to display information about Minot's Light.

Members of the citizens group, besides McElroy, include: Paul Patterson, George Kovach, R. Murray Campbell, Richard Barrow, Merle Brown, Charles Fink, Ramond Kasperowicz, Gerard Keating, Robert Martin, Doug Peck, Burt Pratt, Glenn Pratt, Helen Pratt, Wayne Sawchuk, Nancy Snowdale, Ira Stoughton, Herbert Towle, David Wadsworth and James Whelan.

Chamber of Commerce gets down . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"The downtown area needs more symmetry," residents agreed. "We must make the town more aesthetically pleasing."

"Get sidewalks and roadways repaired," said Martin. "Work on beautifying store fronts. Fill empty store windows. Enhance what passersby see when traveling through town."

"We must also educate the townspeople on the benefits of business," Martin said.

"Business men pay taxes to the town, which equals money. They contribute people to various boards and organizations. *And*, they can be equated with convenience, variety, and service."

The move toward revitalization is on. And the Chamber of Commerce asks only that Cohasset is thought of first.

"Don't be a creature of habit," said Martin, "give Cohasset Village a chance."

Federal aid for Hurricane Bob is on the way

Federal disaster relief will be available for Cohasset afterall, according to Selectman Chairman Ned Tebbetts.

Tebbetts said that US Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Cohasset, was able to add Norfolk County last week to the list of counties certified for the federal aid after Hurricane Bob.

The town's expenses are still being tallied, Tebbetts said. The direct costs toi the town amounted to about $10,000, but the federal aid will cover indirect costs as well.

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around town

• Happy belated birthday greetings go to **Brendan McCarthy** this week. We certainly hope that your 18th birthday was a fine one, and wish you health and lots of happiness for your future.

• Another belated birthday greeting this week, this one goes to **Karen Pompeo**. We needn't mention her age, we will just say that we hope all of your dreams come true and may you stay as sweet and wonderful as you are.

• If you would like to get in on a celebration that includes the whole town, be sure to set aside this Friday (Sept. 20). The Bank of Boston is celebrating its first anniversary of the Cohasset branch. The celebration will go on all day long, with cake being cut and served at 2:30 p.m. If you are in the area of the Cohasset Plaza, be sure to stop in for the anniversary celebration.

• Congratulations go to **Dina Potolicchio** this week. Dina just earned her masters degree from Northeastern University on Sept. 12. Dina majored in speech pathology. She did her undergraduate work at the University of Rhode Island, and we understand that she is already hard at work. Good luck to you, Dina.

• Talk about a small world ... **Patrick Milligan** and **Mike Brady** can attest to the fact. Patrick, a student at the University of Florida, was entered in a tennis tournament in Gainsville, and when he met his doubles partner he turned out to be Mike Brady, a former resident of Cohasset and CHS grad. They didn't know each other while they were here as Mike is older than Patrick, but they went on to win the tennis tournament ... on top of that they were both *Patriot Ledger* All-Scholastic Tennis Players from CHS. What a great way to meet a neighbor.

• We hope that **David LaVange** is feeling ever-so-much better as he reads this, he certainly has had enough of not feeling up to par.

• Cohasset has a celebrity in its midst, **Sigrid Carey** of James Lane to be exact. Sigrid has just been published in the magazine *Spin-off*, a magazine for hand spinners that is distributed worldwide. Every English speaking country has copies of it. Sigrid is a hand spinner, weaver and knitter, and she has won many prizes and awards, but she has never been published before, much less at such a magnitude. Her article is in the Fall 1991 issue, on page 49, and can probably be gotten at Braid Aid or other stores of that nature. Her story is about mittens, and a pair that she knit that were two inches high was what inspired it. She has sold some at the South Shore Spinners Guild. Sigrid also spins exotic yarns and sells it, in case you are looking for something unique for yourself to knit with.

• **Mary Ellen Maich** asks all of us to fight cancer by taking a walk. On Oct. 5, rain or shine, join an estimated 3,000 walkers in the Third Annual Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk. The walk follows the official route of the Boston Marathon. You can choose your starting point: Hopkinton (26.2 miles), or Newton (10 miles) and the finish is at Copley Square Park in Boston. All funds raised benefit the Jimmy Fund at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Pick up your application at any CVS store or call the Jimmy Fund at 732-3300.

• We welcome **Lisa Matos** as our newest police officer this week. Matos replaces **Maureen Healey**, who was an officer for 10 years in the Cohasset Department. We wish you well, and hope you enjoy our town.

• We are happy to report that **Grace Silvia** was spotted "around town" last week, feeling just fine and looking as great as ever. We'll bet bowling will be back in your fall plans Grace, let us know how you do!

• Happy birthday greetings go to **Catherine Gavin, Mary Glines** and **Priscilla Thompson** this week, we hope that your celebrations were joyous ones, with many more to come.

• The CHS sports schedule is finally available. Choose your favorite one, make plans and then go to support your athlete at his or her event. You will be glad that you did and so will they, they appreciate the following. Have fun!!

• That's the news from here, please call me with your latest. ...

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



From left are: Tanna Kasperowicz, Sue Jackson and Karin Bartow, dressed for fun at the end of season party for the Flying Scots.

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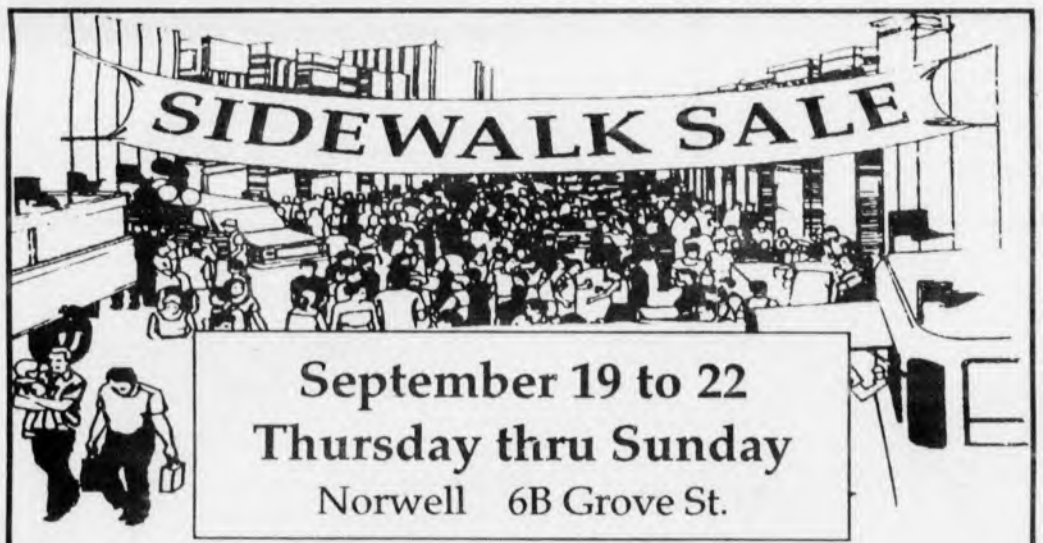
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A perfect day on the ocean in a rowing shell

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner staff

More than a dozen hardy souls took part in the fourth annual Minot's Light Roundabout — a five-mile race Sept. 7 from the jetty at the entrance to Cohasset Harbor, around Minot's Ledge Light and back — rowing in low and sleek Alden ocean shells.

In addition, a barge from the Hull Lifesaving Museum competed against the lifesaving surf boat, *John Warren II*, which was restored last year by students in the alternative education program at Cohasset High School.

The late morning's light breeze and bright blue skies were slightly deceptive for all the rowers who, once outside the harbor, discovered huge swells as they passed Gull Rock and the Glades. It was about flood high tide.



Teens from the Hull Lifesaving Museum's rowing program used all their might in their barge to beat the Cohasset surf boat, the *John Warren II*, in the roundabout. On board were Miriam Wolfe, cox; Rachel Kelly, James Marsden, Sean Zeller, Chad Wolfe, Lodo Vico Sestito and Dieckmann Wolfe.
(Lynne Layman photo)

"The swells were very hard going out," said Jack Hubbard of Cohasset, who organized the event. "It was a pretty tough first leg.

"The big swells were from that three-day nor'easter. I was beginning to think I'm getting too old for this."

Hubbard, who readily admits to being 66, says he has been rowing seriously for 20 years. His friends report he rows just about every day.

The group also was competing for ocean space — albeit briefly — with the Cohasset Yacht Club's annual chowder race, the culmination of its racing season.

A cannon, signaling the start of various sailing races, echoed throughout the harbor, interspersed by the blasts of a horn for the staggered starts of the rowing races for the seniors, the women, the men, the two doubles and the teens in the barge and surf boat.

Jack Chesley provided his sturdy wooden *Cinderella* for the committee boat; David Bird served as judge and Jack Crandell assisted.

The Alden ocean shell was designed by Arthur Martin about 25 years ago, said Hubbard. At that time, Martin was living in Cohasset. He later designed a sleeker shell and called it the Martin.

Martin, who also wrote a book, *Life in the Slow Lane*, recounting tales of the South Shore, subsequently moved to Maine. He died last year.

Hubbard noted that this year's participation was somewhat smaller than in previous years which included dories, fixed seats and sea kayaks as well as the Alden sliding seat boats. But the weather was remarkable.

Last year, the weather was miserable — cold and gray — and in the middle of the race the skies just opened up for a torrential soaking.

"Hargy" Heap was the fastest rower, with an adjusted time of 55.1 minutes, but Dick Viall was deemed the fastest with a corrected time of 55.77.

Kate O'Brien was the fastest woman rower with a time of 58.45 minutes.

Both Viall and O'Brien were presented trophies in memory of Francis Hagerty by his son, Peter.

Peter and his wife and son watched the race from a three-seat kayak near the breakwater.

Hubbard explained that "the old-timers" are given handicaps for varying minutes and seconds.

The other rowers and their times were:
The Frykman double seater, 54.57
Jack Hubbard, 56.35
Ted Brainard, 56.70
Kate O'Brien, 58.45
Rick Crannell, 58.78
Seth Shattuck, 58.08
Cully and Lois West, 59.75
Paul Adams, 60.92
The Wilson single, 61.13.
Kinley Gregg, 61.32.
Jim McColgan, 63.45.
Rob Hardy, 66.53.

The barge, manned by a more experienced crew, beat the *John Warren II* by two minutes. The actual time was 78.10 minutes, compared to 80.25. minutes.

On board the barge were Miriam Wolfe, cox; Rachel Kelly, James Marsden, Sean Zeller, Chad Wolfe, Lodo Vico Sestito and Dieckmann Wolfe.

Their mentors, who coordinate the youth's rowing program at the museum, are John Liffmann, Deb Marinelli and Grahaem Marsden.

On board the *John Warren II* were Erin McAllister, cox; Liz Tringale, Alex Insley, Mike Equi, Joseph Clemens, Cecilia Candia, Jason Hunter and two adults, Craig Wolfe of the Hull Lifesaving Museum, and Jack Buckley, the teacher at Cohasset High School who supervised the restoration of the surf boat.

Buckley explained that the rowing program has evolved from the alternative education program at Cohasset High School first established in 1972.

"I met Ed McCabe, who is the marine skills program director at the Hull Lifesaving Museum, at an outdoor education conference in the winter of '89," said Buckley.

"It was 20 degrees out, and we chopped the boat out of the ice to go rowing. "We used a museum boat," he recalled.

"Ed gets youths involved in rowing and in maritime history and the history of lifesaving which began in this area," he continued.

Actually, today's Coast Guard traces its beginnings back to 1716, when the first lighthouse in the country was built in Boston Harbor.

In the mid-1800s, the Massachusetts Humane Society spearheaded the first volunteer lifesaving service to assist shipwrecked mariners, establishing its first lifeboat station in Cohasset.

The station built by the federal government in 1889 was the Point Alleton Life Saving and Coast Guard Station in Hull, now the home of the Hull Lifesaving Museum.

"Last year, the museum gave us a boat to restore in the alternative education program," Buckley continued.

"It's a 26-foot Monomoy surf boat. We named it the *John Warren II* after the *John Warren* which was an active lifesaving boat in Cohasset Harbor during the early 1900s.

"We also introduced a rowing component to the program," said Buckley.

"We've come a long way, and the program is still developing. Most of the kids today worked on the restoration," he added.

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On board the *John Warren II* were Erin McAllister, cox; Liz Tringale, Alex Insley, Mike Equi, Joseph Clemens, Cecilia Candia, Jason Hunter and two adults, Craig Wolfe of the Hull Lifesaving Museum, and Jack Buckley, the teacher at Cohasset High School who supervised the restoration of the surf boat.
(Lynne Layman photo)

editorial

Clean the beach

Coastsweep, the statewide beach cleanup program, happens Saturday, Sept. 21.

Volunteers will meet at the Sandy Beach parking lot at 10 a.m.

It is the fourth annual Coastsweep, sponsored by the state office of Coastal Zone Management, CZM.

Sharon Becker of the board of health is heading up the effort again this year.

Last year the turn out of volunteers was relatively low. But the volume of trash trucked off the beaches was substantial.

Last year there were 4,000 people statewide who got involved in the effort. The number of volunteers in Cohasset was probably under a few dozen.

Last year the event was held later in the season and the chilly weather of October may have reduced the number of volunteers.

Nevertheless, there were more than 30 tons of debris taken from the 211 miles of shoreline in the state.

We all use the beaches. Indeed, the beaches are the town's top attraction.

We all have an interest in moving the litter off the shore.

Litter isn't just an aesthetic problem — although it certainly mars the beauty of our shoreline when trash accumulates. The long-term problem is the damage to wildlife.

"Almost three-quarters of all the items collected were either plastic or styrofoam, with the balance consisting of metal, glass, paper, wood and cloth," according to CZM.

Plastic litter is hazardous to the birds and fish since it is often mistaken for food and eaten. It is lethal to the wildlife.

This year volunteers are expected to retrieve more plastic, as well as debris from Hurricane Bob.

The August hurricane is listed as a 15-20 year storm, according to the amount of damage it reeked. The damage is estimated at $1 billion state-wide. Local numbers are still being developed but it is known that more than $10,000 damage happened here.

The storm would have created greater damage if it hit at a higher tide.

Information about the debris is collected as part of the program. Volunteers, who call ahead to register, will be given gloves and plastic bags for the work. There will be a raffle for participants with gifts of canvas bags or Stop & Stop certificates.

Call Becker at 383-1971 to register.

Cohasset Mariner

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Help to keep a good thing going

letters

To the Editor:

The recent Cohasset Chamber of Commerce meeting, called to discuss the revitalization of the Cohasset Village business area, was interesting and well attended, albeit apparently more by interested citizens and town board members than by Village business people.

This revitalization is ongoing. It started a year ago with the 1990 Village Renaissance. A citizens group is continuing under that name and has recreated the Village Pump among other things. Two young women attendees who recently opened stores in the Village were clearly upbeat about present sales and future prospects. The very fact that this meeting was called is in itself a positive step. As Mark Twain once said, "The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated."

Cohasset's complete Village, incorporating the Town Common, Town Hall, churches, Community and Art Centers, Police, Fire, and other Town departments, and also professional offices and a wide selection of stores and services is unique. Hollywood thinks so, anyway.

Citizens have expended time, effort, and dollars in making the Village business area more attractive. Town boards have promised to help in any way they can. Support from these quarters is assured. There is genuine interest here. However, Town boards are designed to regulate, not to dictate. It is up to the business community to take the initiative in determining what it needs. Last year I solicited information as to helpful Zoning Bylaw changes. Suggestions were few, very few, and the Town adopted those changes, but getting those suggestions was like pulling teeth. There seemed to be a reluctance even to think about it.

The Chamber is right in its contention that more people ought to patronize the Village merchants, and that people should recognize what an asset the business area is to Cohasset as a whole. The Village is the heart of the Town. The business there makes of it a vibrant living whole.

I doubt if a business can achieve success by trying to convince the public that it is entitled to it. Generally, success needs to be earned. Businesses in the Village have been and will continue to be successful. Not everyone who opens a store will succeed. Some will do better than others. Some stores are better adapted, some merchandise better suited, some people better able to serve.

It seems to me that Village business as a whole would be better if all of its business people get together and figure out how best they can market the area as well as their own separate enterprises. Each individual business can capitalize on the strengths in its own field of service and expertise. By working and thinking together they can take advantage of the uniqueness of the Village area. They are not on the highway nor in the plaza; they are in a Village that is very special in a very special Town.

Their success is the Town's success - our success, but the ball is in their court.

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is onto a good thing. We must help keep it going.

Sincerely,
Daniel C. Cotton
Former member Planning Board

Town could become like Randolph

To the Editor:

When I moved to Randolph in 1974, the town dump was a hole in the ground. The private landfill was limited to town-generated trash. Later, Browning-Ferris Industries purchased the dump and offered the town free trash pick-up, if outside trash could also be put in the dump.

When I moved from Randolph to Cohasset, the Randolph dump was growing. It stinks and sends pollutants into the surrounding wetlands. "Mount Randolph" is now visible from Route 25, and is reportedly close to 300 feet high and about a mile long.

I don't want to see that happen here. One of the proposed zoning changes for the Oct. 7 Special Town Meeting clarifies the definition of structure, and specifically includes a landfill resulting in a height limit of 45 feet.

I urge your support of this and all of the proposed zoning changes limiting a landfill expansion at the Special Town Meeting.

Kevin F. O'Donnell
Fairoaks Lane

chamber chatter

By Paula Knowles
For the Chamber

September is here again, school has started, special Town Meetings are on the agenda, and the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is gearing up to start its fall schedule. Our "Little Piece of Home" packages for lonely graduates are almost ready to go, the School Forum is scheduled for October, Chamber members are monitoring town board meetings, and work is starting on our annual Chamber of Commerce auction in November. For those of you who don't know about the auction, let me explain.

The auction is easily our largest undertaking of the year and our only fund raiser. It involves months of planning, begging for gifts and donations, and much hard and dreary prep work. But in the end, it is worth it. A free dinner for all who attend, a night of bidding, buying, laughing and socializing with friends, and another year of Chamber activities financed...the Chamber business directory, the "care packages" for our graduates, our part of Harborfest (wasn't THAT great!!), help with the Easter Egg Hunt and the Government Island House renovation project, as well as our contributions to and programs for the private, civic and school groups who come to us each year. It all depends upon the auction.

In the next month we will be asking area businesses to help us with donations of goods, services, antiques, collectibles or good old American money for the auction. If any individual or group who is not a member would like to contribute, please don't hesitate to call us. This year's chairman is Keith Knowles, and he can be reached at his business, 383-6266 during the day, or at home, 383-1331, after business hours. All donations are tax deductible, and we will be happy to pick up any donations you have for us.

Set aside the night of Nov. 16 for the auction itself...you are all invited, dinner is on us and there is no admission charge accept a smile!!

So join us at the auction...Nov. 16, at the Community Center. It's a great night, and we need your support.



Police have agreed to go without a pay increase until July 1, but only after delicate negotiations that got the town to drop a rule requiring the officers to be cleanshaven.

State plans to up the landfill cost

By Mary Calandrella
Mariner staff

New regulations, which require all landfills to reapply to the state to continue operations, will offer more protection for drinking water supplies.

But the Solid Waste Management Regulations will increase the costs of operating landfills — which, in the case of municipal landfills, will be paid by taxpayers and by the rates of users of commercial landfills.

And the regulations have dramatically increased the state Department of Environmental Protection's workload.

According to DEP, all landfills will inevitably be affected by the landfill assessment requirements.

Existing landfills which are not expanding will be affected by the closure/post-closure requirements in the regulations.

While the new assessment and closure regulations will result in increased costs for services and materials, it will also result in better protection of groundwater as well as decrease the amount of leachate which must be collected and treated in landfills equipped with a groundwater protection system, DEP officials say.

The costs associated with design, construction, operation and closure of landfills must also be compared against the potential costs of remedial measures where landfills not designed, constructed, operated or closed in accordance with the new regulations pollute groundwater or surface water, DEP says.

Remedial measures are expensive, in many instances more expensive than replacing groundwater drinking supplies, it says. DEP estimates over $4 million to clean up problems at a hypothetical 10-acre landfill.

The filing deadline for landfills and transfer stations located in environmentally sensitive areas — where groundwater is drawn upon for drinking water, wellhead protection areas, unmonitored areas or sole source aquifers — was July 1, 1991. Landfills that handle more than 50,000 tons of waste a year also had to apply by this past July.

Other landfill operators must file an existing permit facility or, if the landfill will be closed by July 1, 1992, a final closure and post-closure plan.

Landfills which operated after April 21, 1971 but stopped operating before July 1, 1990, must also file by Jan. 1, 1992. They must submit documentation showing DEP approved their closure plans or comply with the new regulations for closure.

Transfer stations which are not in environmentally sensitive areas must file by July 1, 1993.

"If you don't file, your existing permit will be invalid," Deborah Gallagher, DEP manager of landfill assessment and cleanup, told about 20 landfill operators at a seminar on the repermitting process last week.

With the repermitting application, landfill operators, including towns, must submit detailed technical information and financial assurance that the operation is financially able to cover all landfill-related costs, including the cost of closing.

DEP estimates closure costs will run $80,000 to $90,000 per acre.

Word of the day...hope

By Richard Small
Mariner staff

Sundown Tuesday, Sept. 17, the holiest day of the Jewish calendar began.

The liturgy for *Yom Kippur* (Day of Atonement), is the most profoundly moving in Jewish ritual.

The focus is on the weakness of humanity, that is shared by all of us, and the eternal mercifulness of God.

Every sin of omission and commission is cited. Each person sees how far short of the divine measure they have fallen.

There are also the remembrances of the afflictions of the weak, ill and oppressed. To the uninitiate this may sound depressing. It is not. There is a clear light shining through the miasma and chiaroscuro of human shortcomings. It is the redemptive light of God's love.

The somber tones of *Yom Kippur* are uplifted by the presence of the enduring parental love of the Creator.

Among the curiosities of the occasion is the ritual reading of the *Book of Jonah*. The shortest book in Scripture it details the efforts of perhaps the "least" of the "lesser prophets." What subtle religious irony is at work in reading this story of a not very appealing chap?

Scholars tell us that it was recorded sometime after the Babylonian captivity, 5th to 4th century B.C.E. He was probably of aristocratic heritage.

The three pages of this book are packed with images that have passed into biblical culture. Especially vivid is the description of the *leviathan* sent to swallow the hesitant, shirking prophet.

commentary

Why is this book read on the holiest of holy days?

The rabbis detail two major reasons. First, it affirms that God is the father of all people and loves all of his children. This point refers to the fact that Jonah was told to go to Nineveh, an Assyrian city (not Jewish), to preach.

The second and equally important reason, is that the book exemplifies God's mercy to repentant sinners.

There is no joy in the fall of the wicked. Joy comes when the wicked turn away from evil to God.

It is also an admonition to the stiff-necked and self-righteous. There is hope for everyone with God's Grace. Don't be so quick to judge.

Furthermore, the book illustrates the long-standing tradition of Jews talking—arguing if you will—with their God.

After all, from the Patriarch Jacob's wresting with the Angel comes the name Israel—which means "He who wrestles (argues/debates?) with God."

Yom Kippur is not a day for wrestling with God. It is rather a day of wrestling with oneself. On this day the *Book of Life* is sealed for the coming year. Believing Jews pray for self-improvement, the good health and fortune of their families, friends and the entire world.

It is a day of serious reflection that shines with the eternal promises of God's mercy, love, justice and hope.

SAFE urges support for resolution opposing Heights

SAFE recently urged Cohasset residents to attend the Oct. 7 Special Town Meeting and to support the SAFE resolution opposing the Cohasset Heights Landfill. CHL, proposed 27.5 acre Area V expansion.

SAFE is also proposing three zoning bylaw changes at this Town Meeting which would either limit or stop the Area V expansion.

"This resolution is a clear expression of opposition to the Area V expansion," said John McNabb, Jr., SAFE Vice-President.

"A vote in favor of our Area V resolution will help stop the landfill expansion."

"This 27.5 acre Area V expansion will more than double the size of the current 23 acre landfill," said McNabb.

"The expansion proposes to take in garbage, trash, and municipal solid waste," said McNabb, "which would be a major change from the current landfill, which is allowed to accept only demolition waste.

"According to letters sent by CHL to Cohasset residents in June," said McNabb, "the Area V expansion will receive 40 truckloads or more of garbage per day.

"The Area V expansion will triple the capacity of the landfill from 300 tons per day of demolition waste to a total of 900 tons per day of garbage, recyclables, and other materials," said McNabb.

"The Area V landfill will also involve a recycling facility located at the corner of Crocker Lane and Route 3A, and a materials reprocessing facility at an undisclosed location at the landfill.

"According to the Draft Environmental Impact Report for the expansion, Area V 'will be visible from Route 3A,' and will eventually 'reach a finished elevation of approximately 210 feet.' The DEIR also states that the increase in height of the landfill 'will eventually allow the daily activities (i.e. compacting, grading, covering) to be visible from Route 3A. '

"The existing landfill has been a source of noxious odors for many years," said McNabb, "and has damaged adjoining wetlands with leachate runoff and siltation. Do we really want to continue this environmental damage with another 5 to 10 years of landfill activity in Area V?"

The Town Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, at Cohasset High School. SAFE will sponsor a resolution to oppose the proposed Area V expansion, or any other proposed further expansion of the Cohasset Heights Ltd. Landfill, for the disposal of garbage, solid waste, demolition debris, or any other types of wastes which may threaten or potentially threaten public health, private or public drinking water supplies, ground or surface waters, wetlands, air quality, or any environmental or natural resource values of the town.

After school program continued through fall

Due to the success of the spring after school programs for boys and girls in grades K through three, the recreation department will offer six week, fall programs, scheduled to begin the week of Monday, Sept. 23 at the Osgood School Field.

Programs will meet on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, from right after school, until 5 p.m. AM kindergarten students must be dropped off at Osgood at 2:50 p.m., However, all other students may stay after school as long as the form is completed, signed and returned to the recreation office by Friday, Sept. 20.

The programs are designed for fun and exercise and meet Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Children may register for one or more programs and the fees have been established to allow for maximum participation as follows: one day program - one child, $16 for six weeks; second child, $10; third child free. Two day program - one child, $28 for six weeks; second child, $15; third child free. Three day program - one child - $38 for six weeks; second child, $20; third child free.

Programs will include a variety of low-organized games, sports and activities each day and summer playground staffers George Umbrianna, Chris Conley, and Matt Pedderson will conduct the after school programs for grades K through three.

Children may bring snacks and juice boxes. Programs are subject to cancellation during inclement weather. If in doubt, call the recreation department office at 383-6791.

Ferreira completes real estate course

Arlene Ferreira, a resident of Cohasset, has recently completed a basic fundamentals of real estate course given by the Conway Country School of Real Estate, Inc., which is based in Hanover.

The course included basics of real estate laws, contracts, financing, mortgages, zoning, real estate appraisal and a review of state license requirements and laws. Successful completion of the course is a prerequisite to taking the Massachusetts real estate salesperson's license exam.

Oppenheim named leader in sales force

Don Oppenheim was recently presented an award for selling the most property through the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Company at mid year.

The presentation was made by Conway President Dick Cahill during the company's "Circle of Champions" luncheon held recently at Plimoth Plantation. The luncheon served to honor those within the Jack Conway sales force who have consistently excelled in both selling and listing properties.

Oppenheim, a resident of Scituate, has been with the Jack Conway Company for five years. He has been awarded a number of incentive trips for his stellar sales efforts, and is a member of the Million Dollar Sales Club. Oppenheim is also very active in the Scituate Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club.

Dr. Garber joins Brockton staff

Brockton Hospital President Norman B. Goodman has announced that Cohasset resident Gary R. Garber, MD, is joining Brockton Hospital as the Medical Director of its new $1.2 million cardiac catheterization laboratory, opening in October.

Dr. Garber comes to the hospital from University Hospital in Boston, where he served as director of computer applications in cardiology and assistant professor of medicine. Dr. Garber has extensive clinical and computer experience in the field of cardiology and is board certified in both cardiology and internal medicine. He received his medical degree from S.U.N.Y. Downstate in Brooklyn, New York and served his internship and residency at Boston City Hospital.

"Dr. Garber is a highly credentialed and well-respected cardiologist. Under his direction, Brockton Hospital' s new cardiac catheterization laboratory will provide patients with access to an important procedure from a highly qualified health-care team," said Goodman.

Brockton Hospital is a 301-bed, not-for-profit community teaching hospital affiliated with Boston University School of Medicine.It is located at 680 Centre Street in Brockton .

Karate/women's self defense classes available

Dave McGlynn has recently moved his martial arts classes from Scituate to the facilities of the Cohasset Community Center.

Last year he started teaching a women's self defense class, as well as karate classes.

McGlynn, the father of three school-age girls, said he is concerned about the safety of women in our increasingly violent society. He wants women to overcome their fears, face up to the realities of life today and learn to aggressively protect themselves.

McGlynn has a number of elementary school boys taking the "kids" karate classes. He wants mothers and fathers to realize that it is even more important to enroll their elementary school aged daughters in karate classes. His nine year old daughter, Mary, is taking karate.

Through karate, girls and women can develop confidence. "Society says (to women), 'Be submissive,'" McGlynn says, "If you truly believe and know you can do something, you're less apt to be victimized."

The classes run in continuous ten week sessions, at a cost of $40 for once a week or $75 for twice a week. The children's karate meets on Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The adult (coed) karate meets on Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The women's self defense classes meet on Saturdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. For further information and to register for classes, call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0036 or McGlynn at 545-0515.

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Skippers stall on the gridion in season opener

By Michael Farley
Mariner correspondent

sports

Anybody who has ever worked or attended school for any prolonged period of time knows the feeling. It's the feeling of those first day back jitters. Working men and women across America have experienced it after vacation. Students across the country encounter it after their traditional summer hiatus. So, too, was the way Cohasset must have felt this past weekend while opening the 1991 football season.

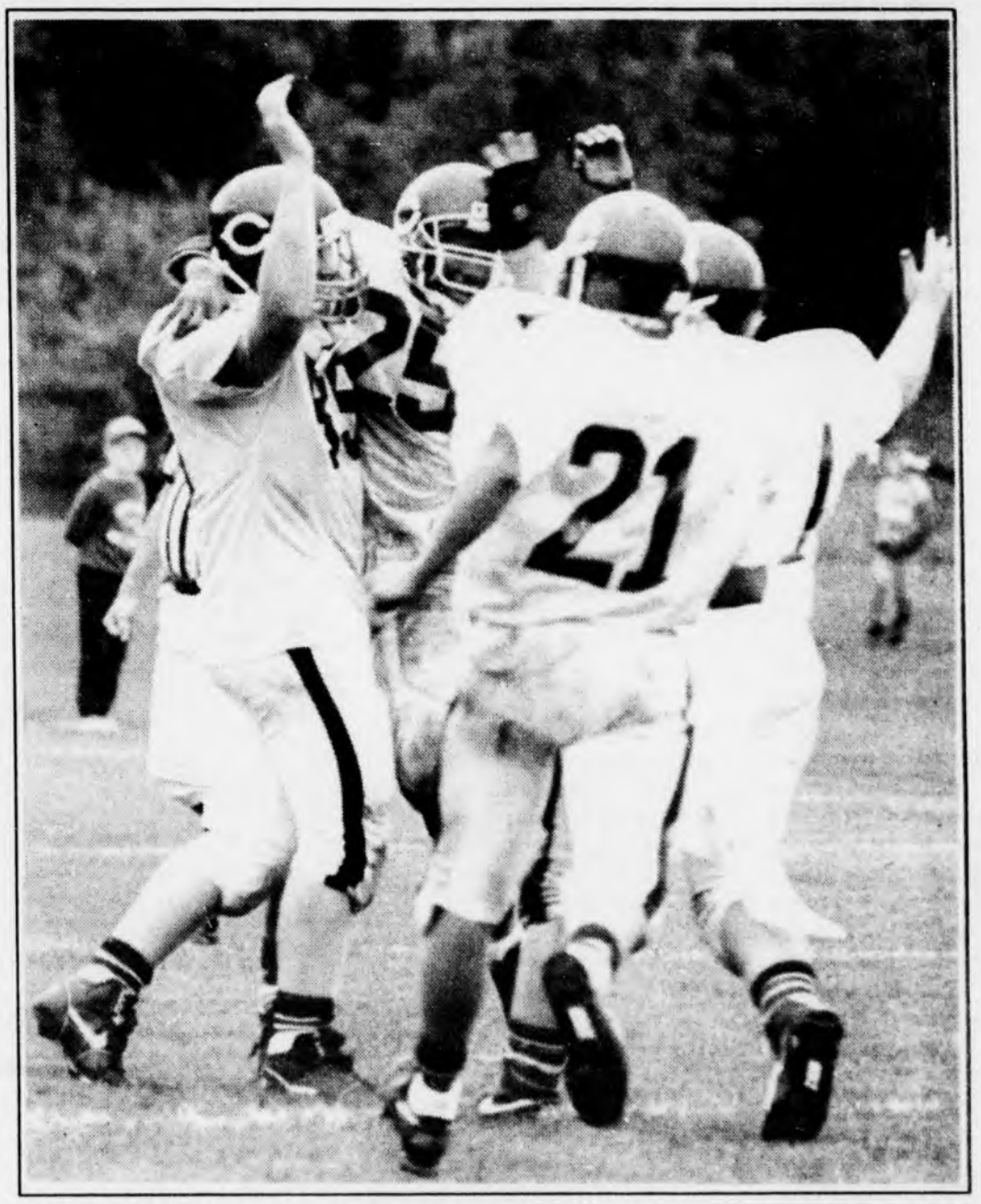
Competing in its first varsity football game since the fall of 1989, the Cohasset Skipper squad sailed into West Bridgewater and rough seas Saturday while suffering a 36-6 opening day loss. Despite the lopsided score after the final gun, the Skippers found themselves in a tie ball game up until the closing minutes of the first half.

Cohasset received the opening kickoff and set up shop on its own 15 yard line. After taking advantage of a Wildcat penalty, sophomore running back Sean Milligan took a handoff from quarterback Matt Keefe and romped up the middle for 14 yards. Two additional plays earned seven more yards and Cohasset faced a third down and three situation from the West Bridgewater 48 yard line.

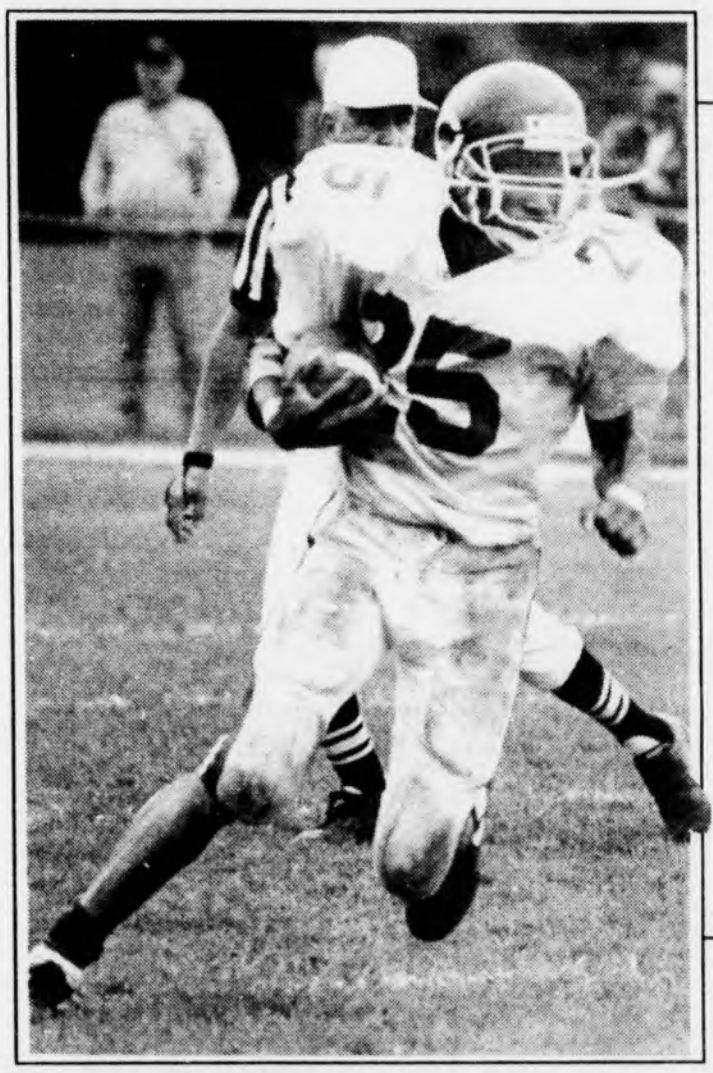
Coach McDermott decided to open things up; however, Keefe's pass went incomplete and the Skippers had to turn things over to their defense. The defense welcomed the opportunity. After the Wildcats reached Cohasset territory, sophomore linebacker Chris Rolandelli stormed into West Bridgewater's backfield for a four yard loss. The Skippers continued to press and forced West Bridgewater to punt. Junior punt returner Steve Harrington did the honors, and after juggling the pumpkin, managed to hold on and Cohasset began its march on the 10 yard line. The Skippers continued to eat up yardage with the ground attack. On first and 10 from the 21, Milligan scampered for seven yards around the right side. It was then junior Ray Jones' stage and he followed the right side of the offensive line for another seven yard chunk. Cohasset gave the ball to Jones again, this time on third down and he picked up six more yards and a first down.

Then the Skippers took to the air on first and ten from the 43 as Matt Keefe hit Brendan McCarthy over the middle to the Wildcat 41 yard line. Back to the ground, Jones galloped around the right end on third down and didn't stop until he reached the 29 yard line. Cohasset

(See page 14)



Teammates rush to congratulate Ray Jones after he scored the varsity team's first touchdown for CHS since the 1989 season. His move came in the closing minutes of the game against West Bridgewater on Sept. 14.
(John Stobierski staff photo)



Ray Jones, the leading rusher for CHS, turns upfield. (John Stobierski staff photo)

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Skippers stall on the gridion in season opener

(Continued from page 13)

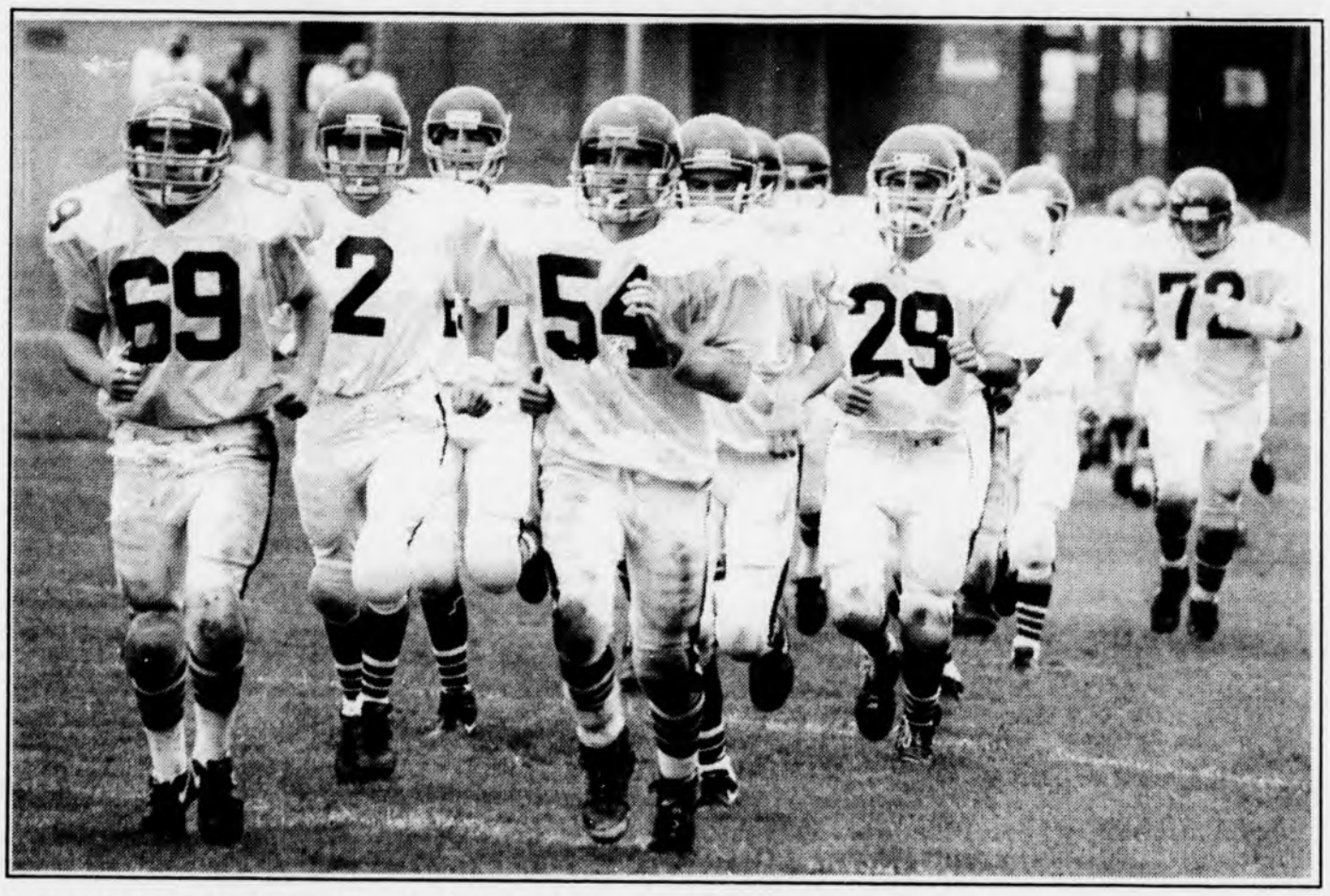
stumbled a bit on the next set of downs and encountered fourth down and 13 from the 32. Keefe had Jones streaking down the left side but the pass went off his fingertips.

So, with 4:43 remaining in the half, the Wildcats took the ball and pushed Cohasset for the first time in the game. A Wildcat back broke free off left tackle from the Skipper 43 and chugged his way in for six points. The conversion failed, and Matt Keefe brought the offense out with a little over 2:00 remaining in the half.

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Apparently not satisfied with a 6-0 lead, the Wildcats kept the pressure on. With :23 ticks left before the break, West Bridgewater surged to the Cohasset 32 on a short sideline pass completion. The defense rose to the occasion as Mulcahy broke up a pass at the five yard line, and then on second down Jed Terry slapped down another pass attempt at the seven yard line. Time ran out in the half, but unfortunately for Cohasset fans the tide of disaster was brewing.

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Cohasset takes to the field against West Bridgewater last Saturday.

(John Stobierski staff photo)

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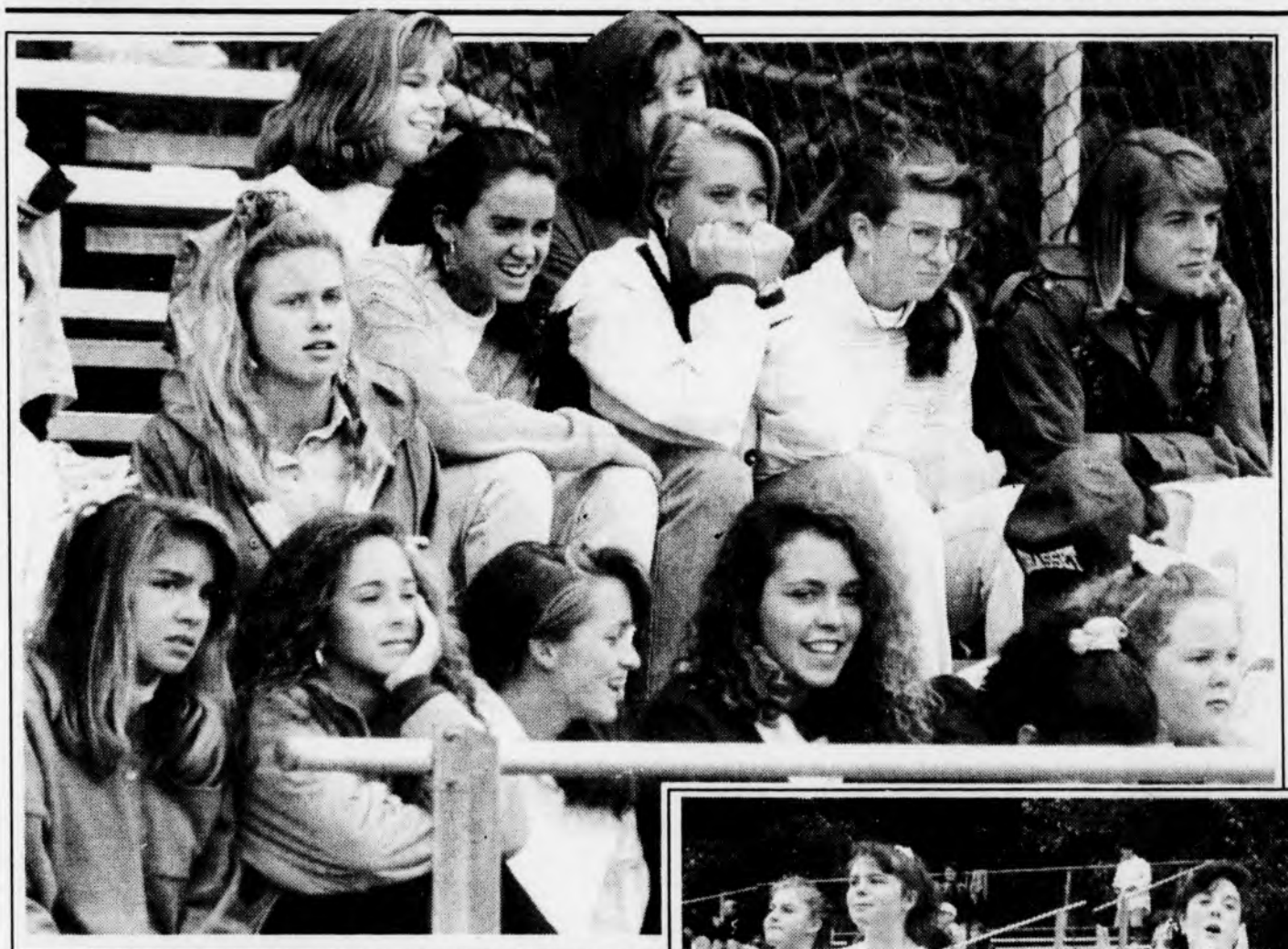
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(ABOVE) CHS fans watch the action in the town's first varsity football game in a year-and-a-half. (LEFT) The varsity cheerleaders were enthusiastic. (John Stobierski staff photos)

Season opener is a winner

Cohasset girls' varsity soccer was victorious in their season opener against Carver by the score 8 to 1. The Skippers are returning eight starters from last year's tournament team. Scoring for the Skippers was spread between six players with Jessica MacDonald and Jen Reidy scoring two each. Kathleen O'Brien (junior), Katie Carroll (freshmen), Allison Ludlow (junior), and Michelle Woodland (senior) each added a goal. The

(See page 20)

McDonald wins golf championships

Laurajean McDonald of Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker's Cohasset Office has recently won two golf club championships at Hatherly Country Club, North Scituate and Charles River Country Club, Newton respectively. She also won the nine hole State Mother/Daughter Championship sponsored by the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts.

McDonald has been selected as a participant in the Tucker Anthony Golf Classic to be taped at the Ridge Club in Sandwich in September, and to be aired on ESPN during the fall. She currently holds a six handicap.

In addition to her accomplishments on the golf course, she was also named the top producing sales associate in Hunneman's Cohasset Office in 1990 and is already the top selling associate for 1991.

Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker, New England's largest residential real estate company, is affiliated with Sotheby's International Realty, headquartered in New York and London. Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc. has over 1,900 residential real estate offices nationwid-



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Cathy D.

ASTROLOGICAL SIGN: Libra

LIKES: Sensible shoes, The Beatles, **Chocolate** (note the bold type), No. 2 pencils, hamburgers, shopping, teddy bears, Mel Gibson, and big messy hot fudge sundaes.

LOATHES: Computers, snakes, nuts, any a.m. hour of the day.

NICKNAME: Yeah... right.

FAVORITE GAME: Why, Team Trivia, of course.

LAST BOOK READ: "How to fatten your wallet in thirty days or less."

FAVORITE SAYING: "NO!!!!"

OFTEN HEARD TO SAY: "Don't make me drive down there and slap you."

COMMENTS?: No Comment.

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Skippers stall on the gridion in season opener

(Continued from page 13)

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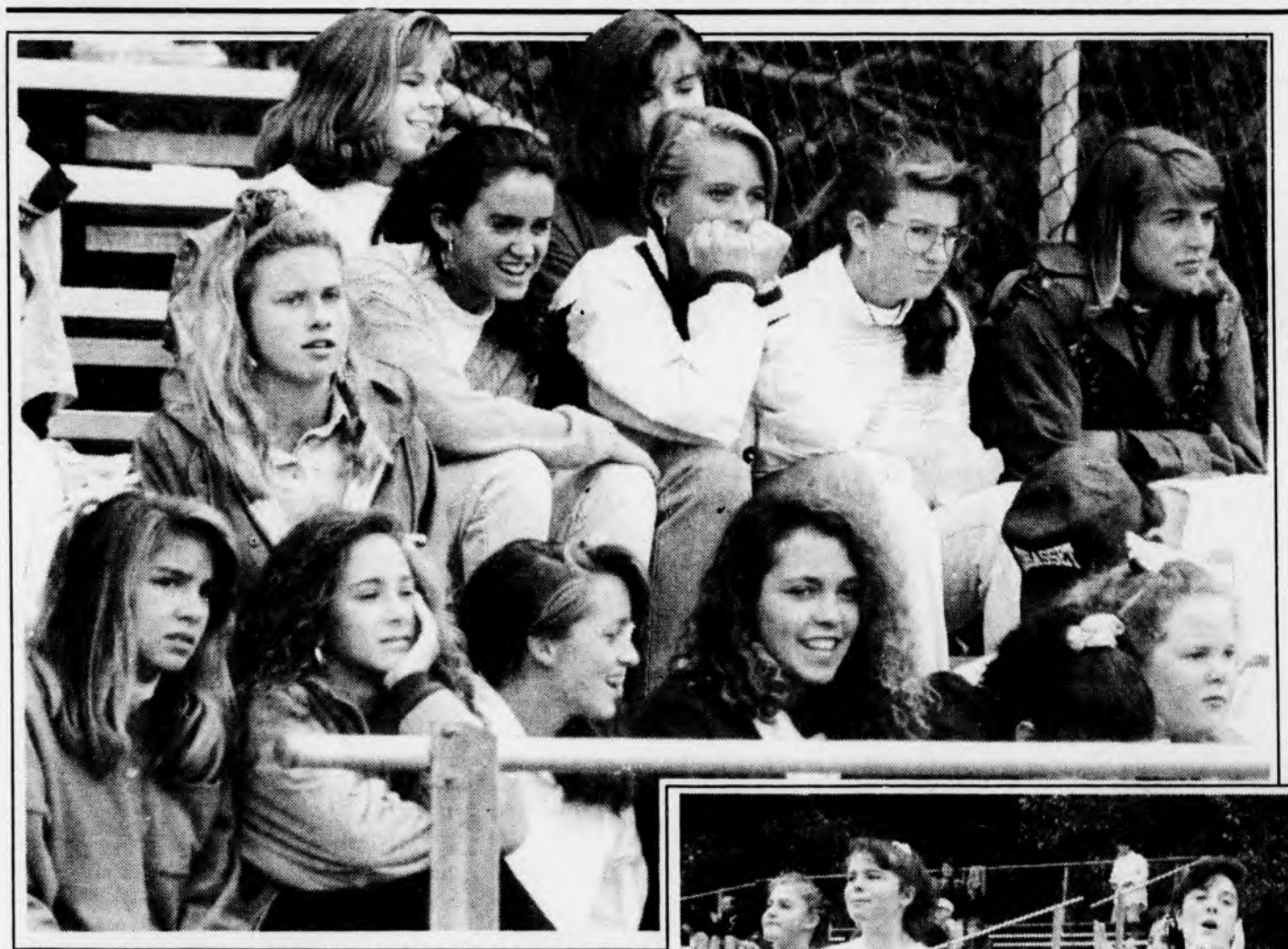
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Wed. 4 pm to 5 pm
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(ABOVE) CHS fans watch the action in the town's first varsity football game in a year-and-a-half. (LEFT) The varsity cheerleaders were enthusiastic. (John Stobierski staff photos)

Season opener is a winner

Cohasset girls' varsity soccer was victorious in their season opener against Carver by the score 8 to 1. The Skippers are returning eight starters from last year's tournament team. Scoring for the Skippers was spread between six players with Jessica MacDonald and Jen Reidy scoring two each. Kathleen O'Brien (junior), Katie Carroll (freshmen), Allison Ludlow (junior), and Michelle Woodland (senior) each added a goal. The

(See page 20)

McDonald wins golf championships

Laurajean McDonald of Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker's Cohasset Office has recently won two golf club championships at Hatherly Country Club, North Scituate and Charles River Country Club, Newton respectively. She also won the nine hole State Mother/Daughter Championship sponsored by the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts.

McDonald has been selected as a participant in the Tucker Anthony Golf Classic to be taped at the Ridge Club in Sandwich in September, and to be aired on ESPN during the fall. She currently holds a six handicap.

In addition to her accomplishments on the golf course, she was also named the top producing sales associate in Hunneman's Cohasset Office in 1990 and is already the top selling associate for 1991.

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Cathy D.

ASTROLOGICAL SIGN: Libra

LIKES: Sensible shoes, The Beatles, **Chocolate** (note the bold type), No. 2 pencils, hamburgers, shopping, teddy bears, Mel Gibson, and big messy hot fudge sundaes.

LOATHES: Computers, snakes, nuts, any a.m. hour of the day.

NICKNAME: Yeah... right.

FAVORITE GAME: Why, Team Trivia, of course.

LAST BOOK READ: "How to fatten your wallet in thirty days or less."

FAVORITE SAYING: "NO!!!!"

OFTEN HEARD TO SAY: "Don't make me drive down there and slap you."

COMMENTS?: No Comment.

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Society Museums finish season

The Cohasset Historical Society's two museums at Cohasset center will complete their summer open seasons on Saturday, Sept. 28. The Maritime Museum and Capt. John Wilson Historical House are open each day Tuesday to Sunday, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free to Society members and to the general public. At the Capt. Wilson House the summer season closes with a special exhibit by the Society's Costumes Committee on the theme "Back To School." Fall outfits for adults and children from past times are displayed in a setting that includes artifacts from the Society's collection of Cohasset school memorabilia. At the Maritime Museum a unique collection of artifacts, ship models, documents and pictures evokes the town's illustrious seafaring history. Subjects represented include shipbuilding, fishing, storms, shipwrecks and lifesaving, and the story of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse. Also at the Maritime Museum is an extensive collection of general historical nature, from Indian stone tools to Civil War memorabilia and from early housewright's tools to cordwainer's equipment, from early Cohasset. On sale at both Historical society museums are selected items of quality relating to the town's history. They include volume one of the "Narrative History of Cohasset" by Rev. E. V. Bigelow, volume two of "Narrative History" by Burtram J. Pratt, as well as two other books, "Cohasset's Deep Sea Captains" by E. Pomeroy Collier and "Children's Coloring Book of Cohasset History" by Barbara Conte. Also available are new canvas tote bags carrying the Society's logo, and several other history-related items of interest.

The Society's Maritime Museum is an 18th century ship chandlery once owned by Samuel, later by John Bates. It served as the supply store and counting house for the Bates family fishing fleet at Cohasset Harbor. The Capt. John Wilson House is an 1810 Sea Captain's home, largely unmodernized and presenting a definite early 19th century ambience. It is furnished with an extensive collection of household furnishings and furniture, kitchenware, children's toys and artwork from the old homes of Cohasset. In 1810 the Wilson House, built by housewright David Nichols, sold to Capt. John Wilson for $475, it remained in the seafaring Wilson family until 1912, and was given to the Historical Society by William H. McGaw in 1936. For many years the early Sea Captain's home was the headquarters of the Society. Next door, the early ship's chandler represents one of the very few surviving buildings from Cohasset's early maritime years. Be sure to visit these unusual community museums to obtain a look at the past history of this small New England seafaring village.

Tour of museums, Oct. 12

On Saturday, Oct. 12 at 2:30 p.m. the Cohasset Historical Society and Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a tour of the Historical Society's two museum buildings at Cohasset Center, the Capt. John Wilson House and the Maritime Museum.

The tour will meet at the Maritime Museum on Elm Street. A donation of $1 per person will be accepted at the door.

The Capt. John Wilson House, built in 1810, was the home of a Cohasset seafarer and then remained in the Wilson family until 1912 when it was purchased by Cohasset businessman William Hamilton McGaw. In 1936 McGaw gave the house to the Historical Society in memory of his wife Priscilla Lothrop Collier, and it became Cohasset's first historical museum.

Today the Wilson House contains a collection of household artifacts from early Cohasset homes including children's toys, furniture, kitchenware and antique costumes. Artworks of local historical significance grace the walls of the house.

The Maritime Museum, dating from the latter 18th century, originally was the ship chandlery for the Bates family schooner fishing fleet. One of the few buildings remaining from Cohasset's seafaring and fishing industry, it was given to the Historical Society in 1955 by Mr. and Mrs. William Cox and moved to its present site from the Cove. The Maritime Museum contains numerous collections relating to the "Age of Sail" of a New England fishing village, as well as a general collection of historical artifacts from old Cohasset. Ship models, carvings, relics from shipwrecks, 19th century fishing gear, lifesaving memorabilia, old tools, stone artifacts of the Quonahasset Indians and numerous other items of historical interest can be seen at the Society's Maritime Museum.

Call the Recreation Office to register for the guided tour. 383-6791.



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Art Center lecture series

The South Shore Art Center has scheduled three lectures for the fall at their 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset facility. On Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m., George Grillo will conduct a lecture on "The Art of the Oriental Rug." Grillo, a Hingham resident, owns an oriental rug company in Rockland.

Chris Rifkin, also of Hingham, will lecture on "The Art of Contemporary Architectural Stained Glass" on Thursday evening, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Rifkin, President of the Art Center's Board of Directors, has worked with stained glass for many years.

"Folk Art Today" will be the topic of the Nov. 21 lecture given by Cohasset artist Jeanne Replogle. Replogle will curate the Art Center's Folk Art Exhibit November 15 through December 21. She will also be featured in the November/December issue of *Colonial Homes*, entitled "Christmas in Cohasset."

All lectures are at the Art Center and begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $6 per lecture for members: $8 per lecture for non-members. For more information about the Art Center's fall lecture series, call 383-9548.

Book Sale benefits library

The Friends of the Cohasset Library, Patience Towle, President, will sponsor a sale of used books at the Paul Pratt Library on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27 and 28, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proceeds of the book sale will be used by the Friends to enhance library services. Among the gifts from the Friends are family passes to the Children's Museum, the Aquarium, the Science Museum, and the Museum of Fine Arts.

The book sale includes books of every type: adult and children's fiction and nonfiction, hardcover and paperback.

Books remaining after the two-day sale will be given away on Sunday, Sept. 29, 2 to 5 p.m.

The Library has resumed Sunday openings, 2 to 5 p.m. Other open hours are: Monday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Webber at cookout

Peter C. Webber, recently appointed by Gov. William Weld as Commissioner of Environmental Management, will be the guest of honor at the Cohasset Republican Town Committee's Annual Cookout. It will be held Sunday, Sept. 22 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the oceanside home of Ted and Julie Guild, 365 Jerusalem Road.

Webber, a former State Senator from the Berkshires, served five terms as one of nine Republicans in the Senate. While Senator he served on the joint committees on natural resources and agriculture, health care, banks and banking and public service. The Senator's interest centers on environmental and open space, child welfare, rural assistance and development issues.

The public is invited to attend, but tickets must be purchased in advance. Tickets are $10 each and should be made payable to the Cohasset Republican Town Committee by Sept. 18 and mailed to Grace Tuckerman, 393 South Main Street, Cohasset.

Further information may be obtained from Julie Guild at 383-6443 or Pat Buckley at 383-0304.

60 plus meets

Cohasset Sixty-Plus Club meets Thursday, Sept. 19 at the Unitarian Parish House.

Blood pressure taken at 11:30 a.m. by the Social Service Nurse.

Sandwich lunch will be served at noon. Business meeting follows.

A representative from the "SHARE" program will speak on its merits. Come and join in our first meeting of the year!

Cable schedule listed

Channel 53
Tuesday, Sept. 24

6 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads Norwell resident Jan Brett's illustrated classic Puss *'N Boots, Supergrandpa*, the true story of a sixty-six year old white haired Swede who rode his bicycle in the 1,000 mile Sverige-Loppet marathon race and won! Also read are *Grandma's Bill* and *The Little Rabbit who Wanted Wings*.

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: "POW/MIA Discussion." Bob's guests Nguyen Can, Deputy Permanent Representative to the United Nations and Michael DePaulo, member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars who served with the U.S. Marine Corps in Vietnam, exchange views on the MIA issue.

Channel 53
Tuesday, Oct. 1

6 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads *Hurricane* and another of Jerry Pallotta's alphabet book series the *Underwater Alphabet Book*.

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: Justin Moss, General Director of the Boston Lyric Opera talks about "The Greater Boston Opera Scene and the Growing Importance of the Boston Lyric Opera." With the recently announced pending merger of the Boston Opera Theatre with the "Lyric" this program could not be more timely.

Sandy Beach cleanup

Volunteers are needed to make the Coastweeks '91 beach cleanup a success. Gloves, bags and data cards will be available at Sandy Beach parking lot Saturday, Sept. 21, at 10 a.m.

Spend an hour or so to help clean the environment. Call Sharon Becker, 383-1971 to sign up.

Cohasset Drama auditions

Auditions for the December production of "The Homecoming" are Sunday, Oct. 6 at 3 p.m. and Monday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall.

This Christmas play is based on the book by Earl Hamner Jr. which also spawned the movie "Spencer's Mountain" and the acclaimed television series "The Waltons."

There are 22 parts available, including the mother, father, eldest teenage son, seven siblings from age 8 to 16, grandparents and 10 other adult roles.

Roles are also available for townspeople "extras" and a group of singers for the church chorus scene.

Scripts are available for preview at the Paul Pratt Library on Main St.

If interested in working on the play behind the scenes or questions regarding audition schedule, call Gayle Varalla, 383-2366.

The December production will be the 12, 13, 14 and 15. Note this change from last week's announcement.

LWV kickoff Sept. 25

The League of Women Voters of Hingham will hold its fall Kickoff Meeting Wednesday, Sept. 25. Current members are invited to renew old acquaintances and prospective members will find it a perfect occasion to find out more about the League. Cohasset residents are also invited.

Following a ,7 p.m. social hour, featured speaker Patricia Clark, executive director of Hingham Visiting Nurse and Community Service, Inc., will discuss delivery of healthcare services at the local level. In accordance with the upcoming LWVUS study on health care policy, the Hingham League is pleased to begin its year by presenting this timely topic.

The meeting will take place at the Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main Street. For more information about the kickoff or about joining the League of Women Voters, call 749-8432.

Neurologist lectures

Neurologist Sanford Auerbach, M.D., Director of the Behavioral Neurology Program and of the Sleep Disorders Center at University Hospital, Boston, will speak on "Diagnosis of Alzheimer's Disease and Management of Sleep Disorders in Alzheimer's Patients" on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m., at the Hersey House, 229 North Street, Hingham. The program is sponsored by the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc. (ADSGSS).

Dr. Auerbach is assistant professor of neurology and psychiatry at Boston University School of Medicine and Medical Director of the Mediplex Center for Traumatic Brain Injury in Newton.

ADSGSS is funded by individual contributions. For further information, call 749-5417.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
90P05590C1

To Marjorie T. Morse, the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and to all persons interested in the estate of Marjorie T. Morse, of Cohasset, in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the conservator of said Marjorie T. Morse, for authority to transfer certain real estate of said ward, for reasons more fully set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of October, 1991, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this August 23, 1991.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

9/5, 12, 19/91

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 91P1951E1

Estate of THOMAS J. HARGADON late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that MADELINE G. HARGADON of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 16, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the ninth day of September, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

9/19

public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 91C0198-C1

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Eleanora Werlich Creighton of Cohasset in said County, praying that her name may be changed as follows:

Eleanora Werlich Creighton to Eleanora Werlich-Elsmore.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of October, 1991, the return day of this citation.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this thirteenth day of September, 1991.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

9/19

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Health Education Advisory Committee solicits members

The first meeting of the Cohasset School's Health Education Advisory Committee will be held on Tuesday evening September 24 at 7:30 in room 206 at the Jr./Sr. High School.

This advisory committee has been involved in the promotion of health instruction in the Cohasset Schools for more than ten years. The Committee welcomes any person interested in promoting quality health education for the students in the Cohasset Schools (K-12).

The purpose of the first meeting will be to review:

- goals for the school year 1991/92
- the Drug Free Schools Grant 91/92
- the new Child Abuse Prevention Curriculum

The Committee will meet a few times per year, or as needed. Input, ideas, and values are integral parts of our K-12 curriculum.

Pierson to Person schedule

Thursday, Sept. 19, Host Wigmore Pierson's guest on Pierson to Person will be Hingham Psychiatrist, Robert M. Beckhardt, who will review psychiatry today, the anti-depressant drug Prozac, and panic attacks.

The second segment guests will be Ed and Patty Kane, owners of STARS Restaurant at Hingham Harbor. They will be reviewing the restaurant industry, especially in light of our economic conditions.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m. from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, and Scituate and on a tape-delayed basis in Marshfield, Weymouth, and Quincy.

The public is invited to be part of the studio audience each Thursday evening and those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

PSO fall meeting.

The Cohasset PSO annual fall meeting will be on Thursday, Sept. 19 at Cohasset High School. Guest speaker will be Peggy Charren, co-founder of Action for Children's Television. Refreshments will be at 7:30 p.m., Peggy Charren will speak at 8 p.m. The public is invited to see how television can work for and against children.

Season opener . . .

(Continued from page 15)

team was anchored by a strong defense played by veterans Jen Knowles, Lisa Schramn and Heidi Lincoln, who is playing a new defense position this season. Cohasset's next home game will be at Miliken Field on Friday, Sept. 20, 1991 at 3:30 p.m. Players to watch during the season include Corrina McMackin (defense), Amy Gallant (forward) and Heather Bass (returning goal keeper).

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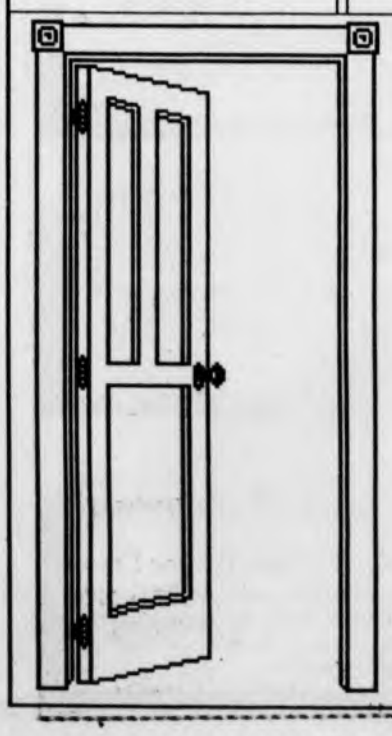
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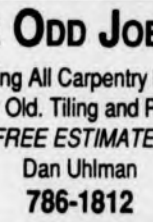
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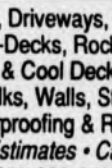
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Lacrosse clinic set

Cohasset's second annual lacrosse clinic has been scheduled for Sept. 28 at the Deer Hill School, the Friends of Cohasset Lacrosse have announced.

The 1991 clinic will feature Roddy Marino, the captain of the 1990 USA World team, which won the world championship in Perth, Australia. Marino was also named the NCAA player of the year in 1986, and was pro lacrosse's Most Valuable Player in 1988. "He's the best player ever to visit Cohasset," said Cohasset High School coach Ken Ekberg.

The Cohasset lacrosse clinic will be held from 2 until 4 in the afternoon, and will be open to boys from grades 5, 6, 7 and 8. There is no charge for the clinic, which is co-sponsored by the Brine equipment company and The Good Sport, Inc.

Boys are urged to bring lacrosse sticks, if they own them, coach Ekberg said. Some sticks will be available for those who don't have them.

Cohasset High School lacrosse will begin its second year as a varsity sport this spring, said Ekberg. In its inaugural season, the Skippers posted a 7-3 record, and missed qualifying for the state tournament by a single victory. Skipper co-captain, Travis Coley, became the first Cohasset player selected for Eastern Massachusetts Senior All-Star game. "Activities like the fall clinic," said Ekberg, "have helped us build a base for the success we've had."

Fall sports schedule

(Continued from page 14)

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept. 10 at Norwell
Sept. 12 Hanover
Sept. 17 at Scituate
Sept. 19 East Bridgewater
Sept. 23 Carver
Sept. 25 at Norton
Sept. 27 Hull
Oct. 1 Norwell
Oct. 3 at Hanover
Oct. 7 Scituate
Oct. 9 at East Bridgewater
Oct. 11 at Carver
Oct. 15 Norton
Oct. 16 at Marshfield (non-league)
Oct. 17 at Hull
TBA Marshfield
All games at 3:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Sept. 14 at West Bridgewater, 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 21 at Tri-County, 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 28 at Old Colony, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 at Southeast Regional, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 12 St Clements, noon.
Oct. 19 Weymouth Catholic, 1 p.m.
Oct. 26 Hudson Catholic, 1 p.m.
Nov. 2 Trinity Catholic, 1 p.m.
Homecoming, Oct. 12.

Children's lobby

The Coastline Council for Children will have its opening meeting Tuesday, Sept. 24, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the East Milton Congregational Church, East Milton. The Councils are a volunteer group of people who live or work in Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate, and Weymouth.

If you share our goals for improved services for children, join us on September 24 to learn more about us. For more information call Marty Amdur, 749-0691.



Emily Keefe, 9, follows the CHS football game Sept. 14 in West Bridgewater while her 8-week-old dog Maizie dozes off.

(John Stobierski staff photo)

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Cila Goff, at left, fights for possession of the field hockey ball from Scituate as Kate Murray, 22, comes to her aid. (Alan Chapman staff photo)

COA hopes fall brings expansion

By Lisa B. Eigner
Mariner staff

Cohasset's Council on Aging will have more room to spread its collective wings when the senior center begins its expansion project in the fall of this year.

"When the center opened five years ago," said Council on Aging Director Kathy Bryanton, "all we had to function with was a metal table and a telephone."

Now however, the staff and its members are grinning with anticipation over their new facility space that will include a one-story expansion on both sides of the existing building.

"Originally," Bryanton recalled, "the expansion plans included a two-story addition to be built just on the left side of the building. But the plans were redesigned over the summer."

Since it was welcomed to share space in the community center building in January of 1986, the council's 18 major programs have successfully functioned out of one office and one function room.

It's been a snug fit on North Main Street over the last five years, with many activities being run outside of the center due to space constraints.

"Ideally," said Bryanton, "our goal is to bring the COA together under one roof, with enough space to run all of our programs."

During its five-year stint with restricted space, the council received a leg-up from facilities like the Parish House, the Second Congregational Church, Saint Stephen's Church, and the Art Center.

It was by virtue of help from other town organizations that the council maintained its level of programming.

"We've just outgrown our space," said Bryanton," who has been juggling programs back and forth between the various locations.

Since 1986, the COA has served its membership with a plethora of programs including:

•OUTREACH, which offers seniors and their families at-home counseling;

(See page 6)

Support lags for dump zoning articles

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

So far the articles aimed at halting expansion of Cohasset Heights have little official town support.

Selectmen Monday voted against backing one that would result in creating a height limit at the private landfill. The board took no position on two others that are in the warrant of the Monday, Oct. 7 special town meeting. But more than one selectmen said a position would be taken on town meeting floor.

During the course of the discussion, Paul Barry, one of the owners of Cohasset Heights, told selectmen the town would face a court challenge if the articles were adopted. Barry offered to sell the land to the town to end the ongoing battle.

A public hearing on all three citizen-petitioned zoning articles happens before the planning board at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, at town hall.

The first of the three articles changes the definition of a structure to include a landfill. That article would impose a 45-foot height restiction on the landfill. Plans currently under consideration by the state talk about a 65-foot height.

The other two articles would change the zoning map. Cohasset Heights and the land around it along Route 3A is zoned for light industry. The change would make the land highway business, rather than industrial, and limit the options. About a dozen land owners would be affected, according to Paul Barry, one of the owners of Cohasset Heights.

(See page 7)

School committee questions system

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Is the way Cohasset students are grouped the most effective way to impart education and promote self-esteem? That is one of several questions the school committee will take up during the 1991-1992 school year.

With autumn officially underway, the committee took a look at past performance and began talking about goals and directions for the new school year.

The committee measures progress against a five-year plan for the school system. The plan consists of sections dealing with school facilities, staff development,

(See page 12)

Life, politics and passion

A conversation with Arne Gjesteby

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Special to the Mariner

Many years ago Arne Gjesteby ran a campaign for water commissioner.

After reading his campaign literature, a friend noticed that he and his family had escaped from Norway when the Nazis took over the government. The friend said: "This is too good to be running only for water commissioner. You should be running for something a lot bigger." Many people agree.

Arne comes from a family of politicians. His bride, Martha, is in her second term as a Cohasset Selectman. His sister serves in the Norwegian Cabinet as the Administrator of Justice (a position equivalent to the U.S. Attorney General).

Thus far Arne's only attempt at election has been for water commissioner. But he raised some eyebrows during his six years on the Cohasset Advisory Committee. Some people say his political teething was done on the board of selectmen this past year. Interesting, until one looks at where Arne's been, and you realize his mettle probably stems from the Nazi's topple of Norway.

As a 16 year old, Arne watched as a Nazi court prosecuted his father for crimes against the Nazis. His father, a labor union official, had also served in the Norwegian Parliament, and as a city counselor.

"When the Nazis entered Norway, they told our government to leave.... My father protested the take-over. And so a special court was set up.

"The presiding Nazi court officer asked my father, and I remember this, how it was that he happened to be the one who wrote the protest of the take-over of the government by the Nazis.

"My father asked him in turn how it had happened that 'just you' happened to be the judge in this court?"

Arne said this challenge was recognized by all as a veritable slap in the face to the Nazis. Accordingly his father went to prison for a year and a half.

(See page 4)

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cohasset's week

Former attorney indicted

Atty. Gen. Scott Harshbarger announced today that a former Cohasset attorney has been arraigned in Suffolk Superior Court on charges of embezzlement involving the theft of $217,000.

Fred M. Dellorfano, Jr., 51, of Cohasset, was indicted by a Suffolk County Grand Jury Sept. 12 for seven counts of larceny over $250, allegedly committed while he was acting as the fiduciary of four trusts. He had served as the trustee since 1985.

"People place their affairs at the discretion of attorneys," said Attorney General Harshbarger. "It is most disappointing when an attorney violates the trust of his clients by stealing from them."

The complaint alleges that Dellorfano, who acted as an attorney and tax advisor, as well as trustee, transferred funds from the trusts' bank accounts on the pretense that the funds would be used to pay the trusts' tax obligations. A review of Dellorfano's bank records, the tax returns prepared by him for the trusts and the records of the IRS allegedly revealed that no such tax payments were ever made and Dellorfano used the funds for a variety of personal and business purposes.

Dellorfano was released on personal recognizance and is due back in Suffolk Superior Court on October 9, for a pre-trial conference.

Assistant Attorney General Howard Brick and Investigator Brad Chase, of the Criminal Bureau, are handling the case for the Attorney General.



Celebrating the first anniversary of the opening are some Bank of Boston regulars. From left are: Robin Scheu, David Foley, branch manager, Margaret and Martin Casey and Cynthia Mathison.
(Alan Chapman staff photo)

Gov. Weld speaks

Gov. William Weld will be the main speaker at South Shore Hospital's dedication ceremony of its new emergency and maternity center. South Shore Hospital is now the tenth busiest hospital in the Commonwealth after rapidly rising from the seventeenth busiest five years ago.

Gov. Weld will attend the ceremony to mark the completion of a $16 Million project expanding one of the State's busiest emergency centers and one of the largest obstetrical programs in Southeastern Massachusetts.

The dedication ceremony will be held in South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, South Weymouth, on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 3 p.m.

Historical Society members

Help is needed. The Historical Society has reserved space at the Community Center FLEA MARKET to be held on the Common this coming Saturday, Sept. 28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All of our regular merchandise will be on sale: Narrative histories, Sea Captains' book, coloring book, cup plates, tote bags, etc. In addition, we are seeking donations of small items in usable condition to augment our own stock. Please leave your donations in front of the garage at the Lothrop House during the week or bring them to the Common on Saturday morning. We cannot handle clothing or large items at this sale. Volunteers are needed. Please call 383-6930 if you can help.

Boy scouting diamond jubilee

Troop 28 observes the 75th Anniversary of Cohasset Boy Scouting with an afternoon of reminiscences, acknowledgements and renewed camaraderie at Kimball's By-the-Sea, Sunday, Oct. 20, 1-5 p.m. The Diamond Jubilee Committee has done its best to identify the whereabouts of more than 1,000 past and present Boy Scouts in order to invite them to the festivities. Invitations have been mailed to as far away as California and Florida. Approximately 500 Scouts have been located, 200 additional Scouts have been confirmed as deceased, and the search continues to notify almost 400 others. Unfortunately, Scout records are not 100 percent complete; so, anyone who has not received an invitation should contact Mary McElroy, 383-0505, Merle Brown 383-1625, or Linda Farrag 383-9519. A Sept. 23 suspense date for RSVP's has been extended to Sept. 30 in order to make allowances for any communications delays.

Cohasset Boy Scouting enjoys a proud history. Including within its ranks are 60 Scouts who have achieved the highest rank attainable: Eagle Scout. Past and present Scout leaders and Troop Committee members are local residents who have devoted decades of service to the youth of Cohasset. The anniversary jubilee offers a special opportunity to renew old friendships and foster the objectives of Boy Scouting which is to serve: God, Country, and Community by "Doing a Good Turn Daily".

Every five years, Troop 27 also endeavors to resource its Troop 28 Memorial Scholarship Fund. Established during 1986, scholarships are awarded annually to Cohasset Scouts/Explorers going onto college or

(See page 3)

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New leadership for OCRR

By David McKee
Mariner staff

Halfway through the game, the MBTA is changing its quarterback on the $600 million Old Colony Railroad Rehabilitation Project.

And instead of one quarterback, the MBTA will be using five officials to take over the duties of departing Senior Project manager Steve Polechronis.

Polechronis will be leaving the project and heading to California to work in the private sector at the end of the month.

Polechronis attended Thursday's presentation of the final environmental impact statment of the project at Braintree Town Hall.

At the meeting, where the status the Greenbush extension in Hingham, the Kingston station and the Abington station were discussed, Polechronis admitted to having mixed feelings about leaving the project as it nears federal approval.

"Anyone who does this type of work wants to be there at the groundbreaking," he said. "But a project like this takes a long time. It has been many years of hard work, but I'm proud of the contributions I've made and also of the contributions by the towns on the South Shore."

On Thursday night, the MBTA issued its final environmental impact statement to the Citizen's Advisory Committee and introduced the new leadership on the project.

The five officials who will be seeing the project to its completion are:

*Ernest Deeb, the assistant project manager.

*Peter Calcaterra, the project manager for development.

*Jane Chmielinski, the project manager for the environment.

*Rocco Mancini, the assistant director of construction.

*Bob Egan, the project manager for design.

"Of course we will have to break down and distribute the work that Steve did," Deeb said. "There will be a number of us working, but I'm confident in our abilities."

Citizens Advisory Committee chairman Terry Fancher said the project will miss Polechronis' touch.

"We will miss having that one person who we knows the answers to all our questions," Fancher said. "But the MBTA has shown its committment to the project by replacing him with five very competent people."

Thursday's meeting revolved around three stations on the Old Colony Railroad, the Kingston station, the Greenbush station and the Abington station.

The first issue was the environmental impact on Kingston with the location of the train station at the Industrial Park near the Independence Mall.

MBTA officials said the Kingston report would not be ready until Thursday, Sept. 26.

The section on Kingston will deal with the station's effect on the environment, as well as its impact on traffic, and the impact on the residents lives as a whole.

As for the Greenbush station, a review by the federal government on the impact of the line going through the Lincoln Historic District needs to be completed before any work can begin.

Deeb said this federal 4F review could delay the Greenbush line a year.

As for the Abington station, the location was moved, after a request by selectmen, from Monroe Ave. to Route 123.

Deeb said the CAC will have 37 days to review and make comments on the environmental impact.

After that period, the public and various town officials will have 30 days to comment on the study.

Deeb said the Urban Mass Transit Administration has already received the environmental impact study, minus the Kingston section, and he hopes to have federal approval on the project by mid-December.

"Rather than wait, we wanted to give them what we had and let them get started on it," Deeb said. "It will give them a head start and save some time down the road."

If all federal approvals are met, Deeb estimated the $453 million Middleboro/Lakeville, Plymouth/Kingston line would begin work in the spring and could be complete by July of 1996.

As for the seperate line running through Greenbush and into Scituate, because of the 4F study, the $130 million line could be complete by July of 1997.

Boy scouting diamond jubilee

(Continued from page 2)

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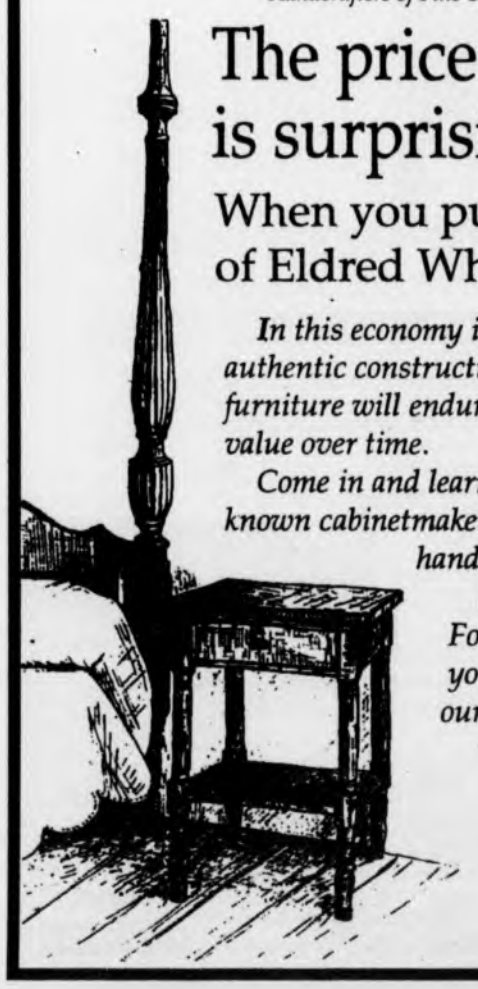
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Fri.27	1:53	7:56	2:05	8:39
Sat. 28	2:39	8:43	2:51	9:18
Sun.29	3:30	9:33	3:42	10:13
Mon.30	4:26	10:29	4:40	11:12
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A conversation with Arne Gjesteby; Life, politics and passion

(Continued from page 1)

Concurrently, Arne's brother was sentenced to a serve a year and a half sentence in a German prison.

At the conclusion of serving his sentence, Arne's father discovered he was on a special Nazi list of people to be resentenced. The Norwegian underground organization told him to flee from Norway with his family. They left for Sweden in 1944. Arne completed his schooling in a Swedish gymnasium.

In Sweden, Arne joined the Norwegian Air Force, and left to train in England.

"We landed at the Isle of Man, which was a screening camp. It was like a prison camp. After we passed screening, we were sent to pilot school near Toronto, Canada...a place called Little Norway,' " Arne said.

"After we (the class of 24) finished ground training, we were sent back to England, where we were training how to fly. In the middle of flight training the war ended. We were young and foolish, and we were unhappy when the war ended. We wanted to go and get them."

In 1945 Arne and his family returned to Norway, and Arne entered law school in Oslo.

Shortly after obtaining a law degree, Arne was invited to San Diego, where he was to serve as best man in a friend's wedding. The groom and Arne bought a 1939 Ford on the East Coast, and proceeded to see America as they drove to California.

When he arrived back in Boston (1952) Arne met Martha at a picnic. Like all men, Arne is very unclear about meeting her, and/or how meeting her changed his plans. A year after having a picnic with Martha, he married her. It must have been some picnic.

Initially, the budding young Norwegian-trained lawyer found work in New Bedford on a scallop boat; upon reflection, he says this lasted for about one week.

After being a scalloper, Arne started his own import company involving Norwegian radios and other products. For a brief, two-year period (1970-1972), Arne and his American family returned to Oslo, Norway, where Arne was director of sales for the largest publishing company in Oslo.

The job was fine, but his American-born children and wife opted to return to Cohasset. Arne, too, missed Cohasset.

In 1970 he started his own ship chandlery business in Boston. Arne and his youngest son, Nils, now operate the business. With humility, he says "Nils does all the heavy lifting." (Readers should note that this business put four children through private colleges and keeps Martha in leather suits).

And then there was life, business, raising children, Martha's political career (another story). In addition to running his own business, Arnie managed to achieve his MBA requirements from Northeastern University.

Arne is a life master ranking contract bridge player through the American Contract Bridge League. No mean feat. And, he's an excellent chess player.

Four lovely children, and five very busy grandchildren are the extra added attractions of a life. Arne's and



Arne Gjesteby, second from the right, works at the forefront of town meeting as chairman of the advisory board. He recently completed his last term on the board, something limited by town bylaw.

(File photo)

Gjesteby warns TM to reject police contract

On Oct. 7 a special town meeting will be held, and at that meeting Arne Gjesteby said he will advise town meeting to reject the police contract and send it back to the selectmen with the message that the town will no longer accept any contract with a minimum manning clause.

This action would, Gjesteby said, "Send a message to the fire association. Also, town meeting should be aware that it should be prepared to give four percent raises to all other employees if it gives it to this group."

He pointed out that in fiscal 1993 and 1994 a four percent pay raise for all bargaining groups would amount to approximately $300,000 — which is already $50,000 above the monies which Proposition 2 1/2 allows.

"If voters want to take control of their future, raises should be given only subject to any override."

Additionally, Gjesteby warned: "If you agree the town should gain control of town affairs, make sure you show up at the special town meeting. Because the people who wish everything to stay the same will certainly be there."

He has no doubt that town meeting, with direction from the advisory committee and citizens, will have to play an even more important part in future town affairs. "It will be and it is up to Town Meeting to control the financial situation of town employees, town contracts and terms of labor."

Until the advisory committee informed town meeting members to the contrary, town meeting was led to believe it had to approve contracts negotiated by the selectmen.

One of Gjesteby's last actions as advisory chairman was to create a committee of advisory-appointed people to collect data for advisors. The invitation was made at annual town meeting, at which point selectmen asked town counsel to "research" the ability of advisors to "appoint" any committee.

According to Gjesteby, while he recognizes that the advisory committee cannot "legally" appoint anyone to a standing committee of its own making, there is nothing illegal about the committee's naming anyone or any group it wishes to study anything, after which advisors can choose to adopt the information if they so choose.

Why did the selectmen resist the creation of what is now known as the advisor's committee?

"I'm never going to understand that," Arne said. "As town leaders, they should be interested in how the town might save money by doing things differently. It's become apparent to me that the selectmen are never going to be able to negotiate a lesser minimum manning

(See page 5)

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Gjesteby warns TM to reject police contract

(Continued from page 4)

contact for the fire department. Over the years the selectmen and the personnel committee have negotiated away their management tools."

Asked why town meeting hasn't become more involved with contracts over the years, Gjesteby said:

"A lot of people at town meeting could certainly understand contracts, but in the past the contacts were never presented to them. On Oct. 7 the police contract will go before special town meeting. All in all, it's not a bad contract. But, the advisory committee and town meeting have to look at it within the context of the economy.

"Town meeting has to know, and the advisory committee has to tell town meeting, that the selectmen and the personnel committee are obligated to recommend this contract they have negotiated, in good faith. Town meeting should be very polite, and listen. But, it shouldn't believe a word of all the polite things being said about how great this contract is. This town may well be affluent. But if it chooses to not vote for an override next spring, affluency isn't going to matter."

He said town meeting should remember several important things.

1. "No law says we have to have a library.
2. "No law says we have to hire x-number of teachers.
3. "No law says we have to vote for any override.

"Remember, if an override doesn't pass next year, cuts will not come from our negotiated minimum-manning fire contract. Cuts will be made from the schools and from every other area of town government."

What should town meeting be doing?

"Town meeting should be very interested in the results of the police/fire study," because according to Gjesteby, this could be an area where major savings could be accomplished if the economy worsens and an override doesn't pass.

In view of predictions of a worsening economy, and the need for conservative spending, Gjesteby said he felt it imperative for the fire department to recruit and train a call roster, and prepare for downsizing. Additionally, he cautioned: "The fire chief has to know this and be directed to accomplish the same."

Asked if the selectmen or town meeting will take any of this advice, he shrugs.

T. Kasperowicz

Bryanton wins support as director of the senior center

Selectmen gave the Council on Aging some support Monday night as they agreed to talk to the personnel board about the job classification of Kathy Bryanton, director of the senior center.

Bryanton is listed as a coordinator in the pay scale rather than as a director.

David Chittim and Gerard Keating appeared before the selectmen to ask for help in placing Bryanton at a higher level on the pay scale.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said the town meeting approved a director's position when the job was established.

Greg Doyon, selectmen's secretary, confirmed that he had checked old minutes and that the official vote was for a director.

"Let's talk with the personnel board and see what the problem is," suggested Selectman Diana Kornet.

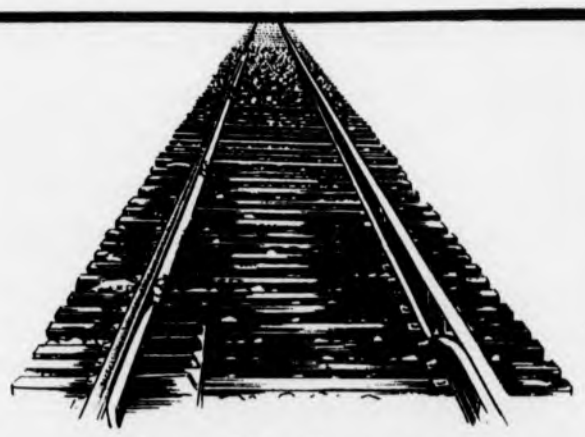
Chittim said there are two issues the personnel board is concerned about. One is whether the list of services provided by the senior center are appropriate functions for the town to support and the other involved the job title.

The selectmen restated the board's official support for the COA and the senior center.

Maimone joins Conway

Donella Maimone has recently joined the Cohasset Office of Jack Conway & Co., Inc. as a sales associate, according to manager Mary Ellen Neagle.

Maimone has completed the fifteen day intensive training course for new associates sponsored by Jack Conway & Co., Inc.



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COA hopes fall brings expansion

(Continued from page 1)

•SHINE, which provides seniors with a pre-retirement program and planning series;
•special needs exercise programs;
•home delivered meals;
•health and wellness clinics;
•recreation and socialization programs;
•employment assistance and placement counseling;
•educational programs; and
•transportation assistance.

The COA, which is responsible for serving all of the 1,488 senior citizens living in Cohasset, plans to raise the funding necessary for the expansion through local fund raising.

"With the economy in the state it's in, federal and state funding just isn't there," said Bryanton.

"So we'll just continue growing through the kindness of town support and organizations like the community center."

"Five years ago, the council needed space and the community center provided it," Bryanton recalled.

"Now we need more space and their still willing to accommodate us. The support is phenomenal."

According to Bryanton, the community center also sees themselves as receiving a perk out of the arrangement.

"The center feels that the expansion will produce a multi-generational environment within the building," Bryanton said.

Once completed, the new extension will provide space for all ages, integrating both the young and old.

With senior citizens representing 22 percent of Cohasset's total population, the new office and activity space will become an asset almost immediately.

"The left side of the building will house three new offices and one 16-by-38-foot room designated for seminars, workshops, and conferences," Bryanton explained.

"The other side of the building," she said, "will include two classrooms for activities and a 30-by-9-foot function room doubling as a dining room."



The home of the Senior Center — Cohasset Community Center at 3 North Main.
(John Stobierski staff photo)

The new space, Bryanton said, will give the council the ability to stay localized and concentrated in one area, where the location is familiar.

"The extension is a unique opportunity for the Cohasset community," Bryanton claimed. "It will mean that the community center will become the focal point for a great deal of activity."

The council has been hoping for a facility like this since our inception in 1967, she said.

"It will allow us to fulfill our ultimate goal of adding to the positive aspects of aging."

"It's important to remember," reminded Bryanton, "that it's cost-effective to keep a person at home and independent in their own community."

Edison agrees to improve its disaster work

By Judy Enright
Mariner staff

After a series of five meetings, a written agreement has been drawn up detailing future storm procedures to be followed by Eastern Edison in its member towns.

Most towns had complained, after Hurricane Bob, that an emergency plan, hammered out after Hurricane Gloria some years ago, was not implemented during or after the most recent storm.

"The primary problem," LeClair said earlier about Edison's response during Hurricane Bob, "was the failure of the company to communicate with the public and the fire chiefs in response to their problems."

There was also a failure on Eastern Utilities' part to provide adequate equipment to the towns to handle problems, emergency personnel said at the time. And, the company didn't designate a representative to stay with towns during the storm, so local officials had to deal with utility spokesmen in Brockton who had no knowledge of what was happening in the towns.

Officials also said Eastern Utilities appeared to be unprepared for the severity of the storm.

DECISIONS

Among decisions reached during the series of meetings, according to Norwell Selectman Chairman Donald LeClair, were that:

• A line crew and truck will be stationed with each town's fire service from the beginning of a severe storm, like a hurricane, until the town is secured;

(See page 7)

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Edison agrees to improve its disaster work

(Continued from page 6)

• A new radio frequency — for use only during severe weather emergencies when land lines are down — is being sought from the Federal Communications Commission;

• Each fire chief will meet individually with Edison to effect an updated priority list for restoration of power;

• Public relations (involving notification of town officials and the public about restoration progress and times and what's entailed, will be enhanced through local radio and cable TV stations;

Cellular telephones are also being considered, LeClair said, to improve communication between Edison and town officials when land lines are down.

LeClair said the Edison truck and line crew, stationed in each town with the fire service, will do "a cut and drop service," he said, to sever renegade lines and "try to keep the main integrity of the system going for as long as possible."

LeClair added that local officials from Norwell, Hanover, Scituate, Rockland, Abington, Pembroke and Cohasset, were taken through Eastern Edison's Hanover facility on Monday (Sept. 23) and shown newly-purchased testing equipment that will be installed in meter vans so downed wires can be tested on the spot to see if they're alive. They also got a complete inventory of available equipment and were told that it takes about 24 hours to round up and bring in outside crews.

NEW FREQUENCY

LeClair added that the group has already petitioned the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) for the new frequency to handle radio communications if land lines are down.

The new frequency, he said, will be tied into the fire network and will be used only if land lines are inoperable. The base station will be located in Hanover at Eastern Edison's facility there.

Edison will also provide the fire chiefs with mapping so the chiefs can become familiar with grids Edison uses in restoration of power. "It will be important to area officials to see how the grid works," LeClair said.

Representatives of the seven towns — all of whom are serviced by the Brockton-based utility company, have been meeting weekly in Norwell. The final group meeting was this Monday, LeClair said. Eastern Edison officials participated in two of the meetings, he said. LeClair added that Edison has responded to the towns' concerns "by sending the President of the company — John Carney — who brought a delegation of people who can make decisions and they did."

"I want to publicly thank the area chiefs, selectmen, executive secretaries and town administrators who participated for their cooperation in this effort," LeClair said. "I think this will be quite beneficial to all."

LeClair will write a summary letter back to the area towns advising them of the progress, changes made and disaster plans formulated. "Hopefully, this will address the main points the town found frustrating in the last storm."

Support lags for dump zoning articles

(Continued from page 1)

John Seavey of Seavey Engineering and James Ogburn of Norfolk Conveyor appeared before selectmen to state the case against changing the zoning map. Both the engineering company and the conveyor manufacturing plant would be affected by the zoning change.

In one article the whole area changes to highway business. In the other article, a 400-foot strip along Route 3A changes to highway business.

The zoning articles were supported by a group of residents involved in the citizens group, SAFE, Stop Any Further Expansion.

John McNabb, Kevin O'Donnell of Fairoaks Lane and James Kinch of Forest Avenue acted as spokesmen for the SAFE group. They made a case for the zoning articles as being a way to limit possible expansion of the landfill.

In response to questions about whether it was unfair to target one business, McNabb said: "We're not talking about a restaurant on a postage stamp lot. We're talking about 50 acres. It's the right of the citizens of the community to change zoning as long as it is justified in terms of the zoning act."

He pointed out that the zoning act talks about public safety, aethetics and protection of the water supply. He said the zoning change is the way to go because a landfill cannot be eliminated as a use in an industrial zone.

Paula Knowles of Border Street spoke in opposition to the zoning changes, saying if this goes through any business or any resident could become a target.

Jim Ogburn of Norfolk Conveyor, a business that would also be affected by the change, told the selectmen, "You're bombing is not precision. This is not like Desert Storm. It's more like Hillside slaughter. I urge you to vote against it."

John Seavey of Seavey Engineering, which employs about 50 people, said he too hoped the board would oppose the change.

"You're taking away our rights. You're hurting our ability to expand," Seavey said.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby made a motion after the discussion to back the first of the three zoning articles. The vote was one-to-three with only Gjesteby supporting the article.

On the other two articles, selectmen decided to hold off any recommendation.

school notebook

Students on committee

Student representatives joined the school committee for the first time this year. Representatives are seniors Dan De Michele, Rebecca Kirk, and Jessica DeLorenzo and juniors Mike Reynolds, and Dan Baird.

Student representatives are chosen by the student council to bring a student perspective to the committee and report back to the council. The committee told the students they look forward to establishing a close working relationship with them.

The student representatives have been asked to report to the committee on whether the school's drug and alcohol policy is communicated clearly and effectively to students, with particular emphasis on students representing Cohasset in athletics and extra-curricular activities.

In a related matter, the committee announced that the Sept. 21 meeting will feature a presentation on the new health handbook by Michael Gill, health coordinator for the school system.

Students meet Vikings

Alternative School students took their vintage rowing boat out to meet and escort three Viking longboats into their berth near the U.S.S. Constitution.

The longboats, replicas of vessels used by Leif Ericson and other pre-Columbus Vikings, sailed from Norway as part of Vinland Revisited, a celebration of Viking exploration of the North America.

The Cohasset vessel was one of five period boats to accompany the Viking longboats.

The Viking visit was also featured on the educational telecast system, MCET. Cohasset recently linked up with the MCET. Cohasset students were able to participate in a question and answer interview with the captain of the Vinland Revisited crew through satellite hookup.

"It's just the beginning of the exciting capabilities," Superintendent Stephen Hart said of MCET. The interactive nature of the system will allow school systems to offer "satellite classrooms" for low-enrollment courses sand other enrichment programs.

School lunch regulations

The school committee adopted federal regulations controlling participation in the free and reduced-price school lunch program. Cohasset receives federal reimbursement at the rate of $1.76 for each student receiving a free school lunch by adhering to federal regulations.

Currently, 25 students are receiving free lunches and 1 student receives reduced-price meals. The school increased confidentiality in the elementary grades this year by adopting a ticket system for lunch purchases.

Schools on hot seat

The school committee is gearing up for its annual fall meeting with the Chamber of Commerce. The committee set up a subcommittee of representatives from the school administration and the committee to plan for the meeting.

The new group was charged with the task of finding a way to demonstrate the educational value the town receives for dollars spent. The committee asked them to develop a program that will give chamber members a realistic picture of the successes and needs of the school system.

While promising a free and frank exchange with chamber members, Chairman Barbara Bliss confessed, "I'm a little bit tired of school committee bashing."

The meeting between the two groups begins at 8 p.m. Oct. 15 at the South Shore Art Center. A reception period will begin at 7:30 p.m.



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around town

❑ Attention all of you **Barbara Conte** fans...Oct. 9, at 4 p.m., at Kimball's By-The-Sea there is going to be a reception held in her honor. I guess I don't need to tell everyone all that Barbara has done for the children and families of the town. For 37 years she has been a town legend. How many kids has she helped over the years? How many wonderful cartoons has she drawn depicting every imaginable event? How many people has she shown all of her Dad's miniatures to? Who could ever be a finer person or a grander daughter? Well, everyone who has known Barbara has been touched by her; those are just a few examples. Tell her how grateful you are in person. Tickets are available at the Deer Hill School, and they are $15 per person. Call today.

❑ There's a lot of news to report on the **Shumakers** this week, an up-date if you will. **David**, a junior at Harvard, has been awarded a Harvard College Scholarship for the academic year 1991-1992 in recognition of academic achievement of high distinction. David is a 1988 graduate of Cohasset High School. **Lisa**, who graduated from C.H.S. in 1987, graduated cum laude from Harvard in June of 1991. Lisa is currently in San Jose, California and teaching English at the junior high level. That's a family who has great reason to be proud, and we are proud of you too, David and Lisa.

❑ Congratulations go to the **Kulturides** family this week. On Sept. 15, **Heidi** and **Chris Kulturides** had a baby girl, **Ariana Kulturides**, and we hear that she is one beautiful, happy, good baby. Of course Peter and Judy are beside themselves they are so thrilled. Just ask them for the latest pictures...As a side note, Heidi had to make a trip back to the hospital for an infection. We sure hope that you are home and feeling fine as you read this, Heidi, snuggling that brand new baby girl.



Robert Silvia Jr., 2, son of the Cohasset football coach. (John Stobierski staff photo)



Emily Keefe, 9, enjoys Indian summer weather. (John Stobierski staff photo)

❑ Had a nice note from the steering committee of the Harborfest. They are hard at work planning next year's Second Annual Harborfest in connection with the South Shore Art Center Art Festival. They are hoping for participation from many groups so that they can expand their activities. They would like to hear your suggestions and hope that by listening to them they can put on an enhanced program under the Harborfest Umbrella which will add to the enjoyment of all the participants and the townspeople who turn out for the events. Contact them with your ideas, or just let them know you back them in their efforts.

❑ We must take the time to thank **Cornelia O'Malley** for all of her years of service to our town. Mrs. O'Malley was a member of the bylaws committee, and has been since the committee was conceived.

❑ Congratulations and best wishes go to the brand new married couple, **Mr.** and **Mrs. David Rourke.** David and Michelle (Hernan) were married this past Saturday, Sept. 21, and we understand it was a super wedding, with a great time being had by all. Here's to a long and happy life.

❑ How about the new PSO Calendar? This is a terrific public service the PSO provides our community. Let's make sure the service continues by sending your tax deductible donation to PSO, Box 30, Cohasset, MA.

❑ We certainly hope that **Olive Weisenfluh** is feeling better and resting at home after her recent stay at South Shore Hospital. Get well soon and enjoy this beautiful weather we are having.

❑ Don't forget the used book sale at the Paul Pratt Library this weekend (Sept. 27 and 28) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There are books for all ages, on all topics, in hard or paperback. The sale from the books will be used to help enhance library services, so everyone benefits from this.

❑ We are happy to report that **David LaVange** is at home and well on the road to recovery after a stay at the South Shore Hospital. Get well soon.

❑ That's all the news from here for this week. Please let me know what's new at your house. **Sallyann Chatterton**
383-0560

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School officials plan party for Barbara Conte

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Ken Ekberg, principal of the Deer Hill School, wants to do something special to honor the woman who was always there to give a kind word to a child — or save a stray cat — or locate information.

Barbara Conte, school secretary for 37 years, has retired. She doesn't want the spotlight. She decided to take her retirement to stay home to care for her mother.

She doesn't plan to travel.

"Buying her a gift will be difficult," Ekberg said. "There's a committee of teachers, including myself, in charge of the gifts. I don't know what they'll do. In the past, we've given retiring employees plane tickets or a something of that kind. That wouldn't be appropriate for Barbara. She likes to be at home."

A reception is planned for 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at Kimballs By the Sea in honor of the retirement. Party-goers will discover then what the gift committee decides.

Tickets for the reception are $15 each and are available at the Deer Hill School office.

It's expected the selectmen will issue a proclamation noting the long years of service Conte has given to the town.

The board has already discussed the matter. The consensus is: Everyone appreciates Conte.

She is known as a woman of patience. Her hobby has been creating miniature furnishings. Indeed, Ekberg said a wall in his home is a tribute to her work.

"She's been giving me miniature chairs for Christmas for years," he said.

"She uses match sticks to do the work. It's amazing."

He said he expects the Deer Hill alumni will want to turn out for the party.

"She's touched just about every family in town over the years," he said.

It is not known whether the Deer Hill cat will attend the reception. But the cat story is one that symbolizes the woman's kindness.

As Ekberg tells it, about four or five years ago a cat appeared at the school. The creature was dishevelled, obviously homeless. Anyway the cat wandered in the school door.

Conte fed the stray cat and she stayed.

It happened the cat was pregnant and soon delivered a litter of eight or nine kittens. So the school office worked on giving kittens to the children. Soon the cat became pregnant again and Ekberg ruled the cat would have to go or undergo an operation.

"I don't know how she arranged it but the cat was fixed. I don't want to know how she arranged it," Ekberg said.

"Barbara always knew how to make things happen. Because of the way she is people respect her and work with her.

"We all miss her."

Other school business

In other business, the school committee this week:

• Appointed Ronald Ford as junior high soccer coach. This will be his first year as a soccer coach.

• Appointed Valerie Ann Devine to the position of aide for the newly-reinstated IMS computer math laboratory at Deer Hill School.

• Approved removal of stones from the old stone wall on school property for use in the veterans' memorial being constructed on Government Island.

Services for Seniors

Services for Seniors is a service which helps make homemakers, home health aids, and nurses more accessible to elders in need of assistance with personal car, meal preparation, light housekeeping, shopping, companionship, or respite care.

Names of these workers are provided free of charge to elders, who then negotiate directly with the workers.

Those wishing to know more about the program are encouraged to call Mary Beth Worrick, the program director, at 383-0771 or 383-0821, Tuesday or Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Services for Seniors is a program of the Social Service League of Cohasset and is partially funded by South Shore Elder Services.

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editorial

Let the state fix CHL

About a year-and-a-half ago, the people behind the private dump at Cohasset Heights began working on the permit process for what some say will solve the odor problem.

There's an application pending somewhere in the maize of the state Department of Environmental Protection, DEP, that seeks to do something called flaring.

It means what it sounds like it means. Flaring means setting fires in the dump.

Now, this has nothing to do with burning trash, the way dumps long ago handled rubbish.

The fires would be fairly small. Gas is already escaping from the pile of refuse. If gas weren't escaping there would be no smell.

Apparently, what the experts suggest — and it is done in some other locations — is to light the gas and allow the fire to burn away the odor problem.

Sounds like a good idea to us.

We think that the ball should be clearly placed in the state's court to get this process rolling.

John McNabb, who is working with the group that opposes expansion of the Cohasset Heights dump, said he looked into the status of the flaring permit and found that the DEP was waiting for more engineering information from Cohasset Heights.

McNabb had better luck than we did. Because our calls to DEP weren't returned.

If DEP is indeed unable to respond to simple questions — simple permitting requests — we think the agency should lose its right to interfere in local affairs.

We think it's time the state is taken to task on this issue.

DEP is currently considering the request of Cohasset Heights for a permit to expand in size of the area filled as well to expand the types of waste accepted at the facility.

We think it's inappropriate to allow an agency that has failed to deal with a minor permit for a process designed to limit odor problems to consider a major application.

We think DEP ought to be enjoined from running around the state talking about closing all the municipal landfills until it can begin to come up with solutions.

This week during the selectmen's meeting, Paul Barry talked at some length about the fact that recycling is not enough. He pointed out that Cohasset generates trash that is trucked off the SEMass where is causes problems for some other neighborhood.

He talked about the "Not-In-My-Back-Yard" attitude we all have about trash.

It's time to get working on the solution.

We think the DEP ought to begin talking with the local health officials to come up with some solutions. If flaring isn't the right way to go, let's hear from the people at DEP about other ideas.

And if the DEP has no idea how to curb the odor problems of a landfill, then it has no right even thinking about expansion.

Save Monday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. for Special Town Meeting.
The business takes place at the high school.

Cohasset Mariner

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Waves break on Sandy Beach. **(PLD photo)**

A fool for all seasons

By Richard Small
Mariner staff

commentary

The recent near-record heat and stifling humidity belied the astronomical change. Monday, Sept. 23 at 8:48 a.m. (EDT), the sun moved into Libra and thus began the *Autumnal Equinox*.

Who among us has not rationalized amidst the gales of February, that we live in Massachusetts in part because of the seasonal changes?

As we affect the layered look and shape of woolen turnips, whilst we gaze longingly at four-color ads of Jamaica and points sunward, we tell ourselves that we live in the northeast to enjoy the changing seasons.

We are not dull, unchanging one or two-season-types. Nay, we rejoice in the amazing forms liquid from the sky can take in the course of a South Shore-four-season- year.

Friends from Florida and other near-tropical fantasylands look askance, smile, shake their heads in a knowing way and smirk at our rationalizations...Sure, right, the change of seasons. Tell us again how nice dead batteries and frozen car door locks are...

Then they remind you of spring, also known lovingly as mud season. So what, if March and April string together storms of five and six-days duration. So what, if the house begins to resemble some soft fungal form rising above the flooded lawn. At least we are not enduring Goethe's accursed "succession of sunny days."

There's always summer. Ah yes the halcyon days of the year. Unfortunately in these parts it can be a hit or miss affair. We remember unfondly recent summers of 8 and 10 weekend rainouts in a row.

Face it, the seasonal year in New England is unpredictable, and inconstant. Only one season fulfills its promise and makes all the others seem less fickle.

It is the season that was ushered in on last Monday morn that makes me glad for that bit of familial insanity that ordained my life on the coast of Massachusetts.

Is there any finer weather in all the world as late September, early October in New England? The sky so blue that the thought of not seeing it again can make you ache.

The air so clear that sound seems to travel forever on the night. The backyard grape arbors transform the sunshine to the redolence of life ripened and sweet for the harvest.

Canada geese vectored against the sunrise or sunset. Their encouraging cries to each other are the music of autumn.

And then there is the maple out the bedroom window. Slow to turn, it flames red for a week to its shedding. The fleetness of things is also the season.

Autumn does not last and that is the essence of its beauty. Perhaps that is the essence of any sensual beauty...its temporality.

The power of this season is such that it heartens us to accept the unpredictability of the others.

Then again there is a certain anarchic beauty to a February three-day blow...

chamber chatter

By Paula Knowles
Cohasset Chamber of Commerce

Two weeks ago, the Chamber of Commerce held its September general meeting at the South Shore Art Center. The evening's topic was Cohasset Village: how we could not only keep it alive, but help to make it grow and prosper. This is a concern as old as the Chamber itself, and we had no reason to hope that anything more would come out of this meeting than had come out of the countless other meetings held on this subject in the past.

But we decided to try, anyway. And lo and behold, this meeting WAS different. Joining the members and village merchants and property owners were members of many town boards — Planning, Health, ZBA, Selectmen, Design Review — as well as the Village Renaissance group; and they were there to give a united message to us and to the Town: we are here to HELP you. Let us know what you need us to do, and we will try to give you as much help as we are able to.

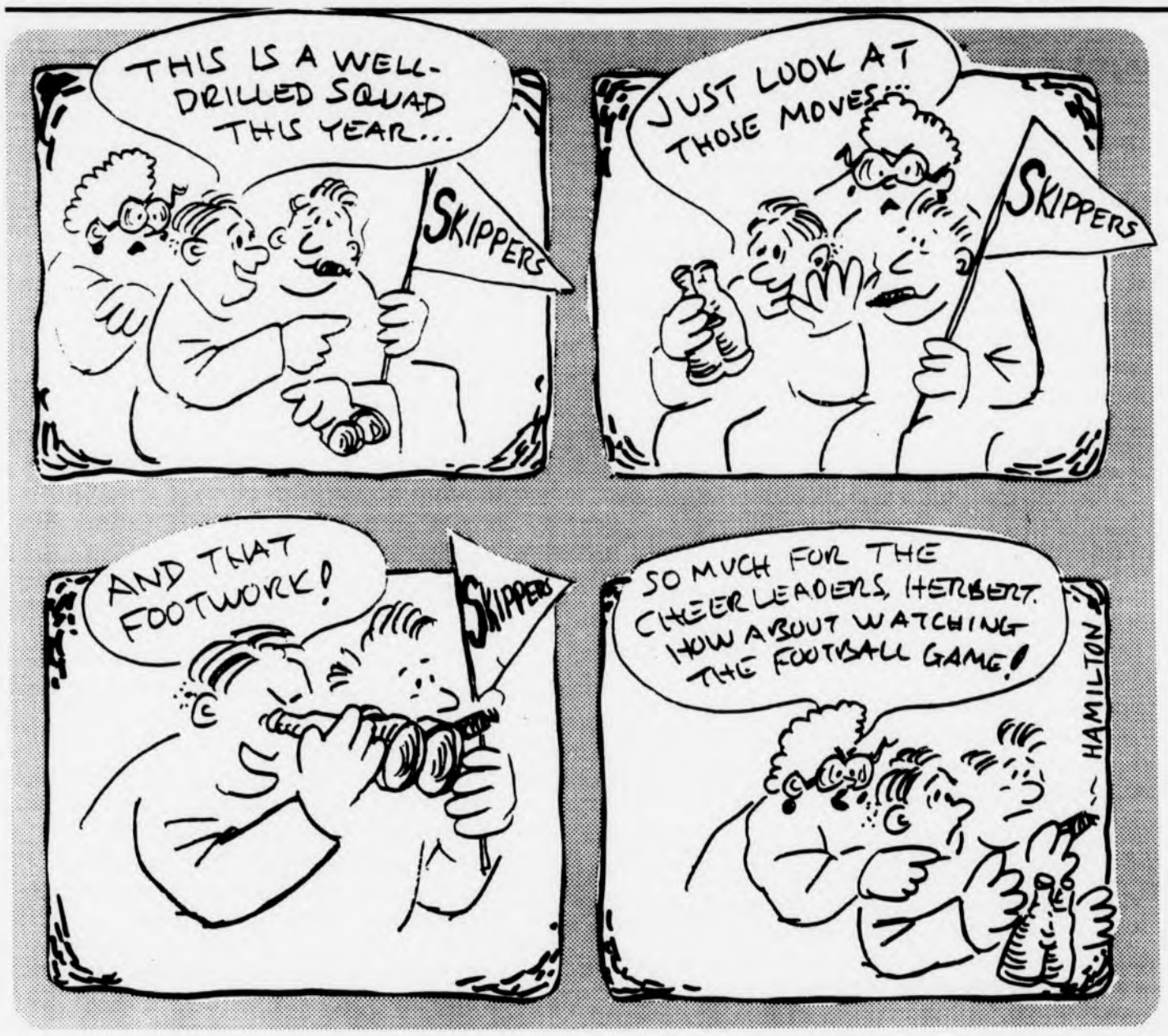
This message was so gratefully received that the rest of the audience responded in a very unusual way. Instead of rehashing old complaints about the town and its boards, as is the norm at meetings like this, people actually got up and offered ideas —positive ideas, for a change. And most importantly, town officials and business people alike agreed that a next step must be taken, a plan formulated, a path chosen. The Chamber has committed itself to this direction.

In fact, Bob Martin, Chamber president, is already hard at work with some village businesses to take a few small steps. But we could use your help, too. What do you think the village needs? What would draw you or your neighbors downtown to shop? What have we got, and what do we need? What events or promotions have you seen work in other places? What have you seen fail, and why? Let us know what you think. After all, every taxpayer, voter, shopper, guest in our town is at one time or another affected by the prosperity, or lack of it, of the Village. And don't limit yourself to the Village. The Harbor, 3A, West Corner — all are areas that influence our business community and its growth.

If you want to help, please drop us a line or two, signed or unsigned. Send it to our P.O. Box 330, Cohasset 02025, or leave it at any area business. It will get to us. Or call the Chamber at 383-1010 and leave your message. Again, no names are necessary if you are shy about it. Please give us a hand ... it will help us all in the end.

A SECOND THOUGHT: If you have a thought or idea for us, but just can't seem to get it down on paper, deliver your message in person when you join us in October for our annual School Forum. Watch the *Mariner* for day and time.

Let the editor know what you think! Write to the Cohasset Mariner
P.O. Box 71 Cohasset, MA 02025



Football boosters have plenty to cheer about this fall because varsity football has been reinstated.

Landfill termed a liability

To the Editor:

A landfill is nothing but a liability. Since 1976, Cohasset has endured a private landfill located off Crocker Lane, which is now owned and operated by Cohasset Heights Ltd. (CHL).

The CHL landfill is located within one mile uphill of Lily Pond, our public drinking water supply. Engineering studies show that approximately 10 percent of water leaving CHL flows towards Lily Pond.

The result of this 15 years of landfill operations are pervasive and persistent noxious odors, damage of adjoining wetlands, an increasingly potential threat to Lily Pond, and an increasing financial liability to the Town from the costs of collecting and removing contaminated leachate for the next 30 years. CHL threatens both our public health and financial health.

Now, CHL wants to saddle Cohasset with an additional 27.5 acre landfill, the "Area V" expansion.

letters

This expansion will double the size of the existing landfill, triple the daily capacity to 900 tons a day, allow general refuse, garbage, and trash to be dumped there, and will increase the environmental and public health threats to the Town for many years to come.

Enough is enough. I urge all Cohasset residents to attend the Oct. 7 Special town Meeting and to say "NO" to this expansion by voting in favor of the SAFE Resolution opposing "Area V." Your support is also needed on the three zoning articles (Articles #17, 18, & 19) submitted by SAFE through citizen petition to limit or stop the expansion.

Sincerely,
James Kinch
77 Forest Ave.

Do business in the town

To the Editor:

Dan Cotton was very thoughtful in sending me a copy of his letter to you dated Sept. 13 in reference to the recent Chamber meeting on Cohasset Village.

I am delighted to see Dan's emphasis on the theme that "more people ought to patronize the Village merchants". We would expand that to "patronize Cohasset businesses and tradespeople where possible."

All we would ask is that people make a concerted effort to do business in town, subject, of course, to all the considerations involved in making a buying decision; convenience, reliability, price, service and the intangibles.

The meeting opened various avenues for the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce to explore and we have every intention of doing so.

Our thanks to all the Town Boards which participated and to all those who attended.

R.E. Martin, Jr.
Cohasset Chamber of Commerce



Lilly Pond appears peaceful. But the water supply is actually the center on ongoing controversy. (PLD photo)

CHL expansion plan hit

SAFE recently issued another statement on the Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL) expansion.

"It's our choice," said Alix White, SAFE President. "At the Oct. 7 special town meeting, each of us can make a choice that will help determine the future of Cohasset. As in the sludge question — where we succeeded — your voice will be heard."

SAFE is presenting, at the Oct. 7 Town Meeting, a Resolution opposing the 27.5 acre expansion of CHL, and three zoning articles (Articles 17, 18, and 19) which would either limit or stop the expansion.

"Passage of the Resolution will send a clear, strong message to state and local officials that Cohasset does not want a landfill expansion," said James Kinch, a SAFE member who will present the resolution. "A landfill is nothing but a liability — a liability which the town should not accept."

Article 17 would make a "landfill" be defined as a "structure," and thereby impose a 45-foot height restriction on the expansion.

"This height restriction is needed to prevent an unsightly mountain of trash from despoiling Cohasset forever," said SAFE member Kevin O'Donnell. "CHL is presently planning to build a 210-foot high landfill that will be visible from Route 3A."

Article 18 would rezone the Light Industry zone that Area V would be in to highway business, thus preventing the expansion.

"This rezoning is the most effective way the townspeople have to prevent the Area V expansion," said John McNabb Jr., SAFE Vice-President. "We have a choice between rezoning this area and thus preventing the expansion, or allowing the expansion and forever damaging the economic value of this area to the town."

Article 19, which may be offered as an alternative to Article 18, would rezone only a 400-foot strip of the light industry zone to highway business.

"The 400-foot buffer zone will help prevent landfills and other industrial uses from damaging the economic value of this property to the town," said McNabb.

The Special Town Meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset High School. A quorum of 100 is required to hold the meeting.

Scituate club wins women's tourney

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Scituate Women's Golf Team for winning the 1991 summer league. There, I've said it. Something that should have been said by the other teams. Shame on you!

Instead of congratulations Scituate Country Club was attacked by the other members of the league.

The Scituate team, comprised of all average golfers (22+ handicappers) worked hard and put it all together to beat some of the best golfers on the South Shore. The underdog won it. It should have been their day in the sun.

Instead, at the closing field day at Cohasset last Thursday, complaints were lodged against the playing conditions at Scituate. A vote was taken and the end result was refusal by the other teams to play at Scituate for the coming 1992 season.

Yes, Scituate has a lot of ground under repair due to construction and recent rulings by the E.P.A. The weather has also been a factor this year. The relentless sun and lack of rain has taken its' toll on a course with no irrigation system. Scituate has become a true links course and an infinitely humbling course. The members have taken these problems in stride and become better golfers for it. The members like to say that if you can play well at Scituate you can play great anywhere else. The members at the old Wollaston Course used to say that too.

Scituate is not a plush manicured course. That's what makes it so special. What a challenge this course is for the average golfer. The pros would never play here, it would make them look bad.

That's the crux of the matter here. Scituate makes good players look bad. OH the ego—thine own worst enemy. Sure the conditions have a part in the higher scores of the better players, but one has to wonder whether they are in fact better players or just players with artificial handicaps. Do these women turn in every card for every round played as the U.S.G.A. rules insist? Or do they desire to keep their handicaps lower to satisfy their ego's?

Would these complaints have been lodged at Scituate if the team had not won the championship—we'll never know.

Personally, and I do take this personally, I have never seen a worse display of poor sportsmanship as I saw at Cohasset. The South Shore Women's Association, which includes the teams from Wollaston, Cohasset, Hatherly, Plymouth, Marshfield, Halifax and Duxbury took their ball and went home. A golfer once told me I'd never be a good player because I didn't take my game seriously enough. The key word here is game—golf is a game, life is serious.

Deb Annese
Scituate Country Club

School committee questions system

(Continued from page 1)

administrative organization, curriculum and community support.

The committee promised to take an in-depth look at grouping in the coming year.

Chairman Barbara Bliss and committee member Ralph Kidder raised the possibility that Cohasset may divide students into too many groups. It's a criticism that has been raised by several review teams. Bliss also worried that the system overemphasized the highest achievers and failed to challenge the "average" students as a result of ability grouping.

The committee said the review of the grouping policy would take considerable time.

Changes in curriculum, standardized testing and staff evaluation are also in the offing.

The evaluation review committee developed a new evaluation instrument for implementation this year. The instrument will be presented to the school committee in October for review, refinement and adoption.

The administration and teachers developed individual, department, grade and school-based goals and objectives for the coming year. According to Superintendent Stephen Hart, the system participates in a school-based improvement training program underwritten by a grant from the Dodge Foundation. Cohasset is entering its second year in the training program.

The new evaluation process will look at the effectiveness of the in-service program and professional development programs as well as looking at instruction and curriculum.

One change to be instituted this year is a more rigorous system of standardized testing.

Hart said current testing programs were set a too low a performance level.

"It doesn't help you to know all the right answers you got," Hart explained. "We will use one more appropriate to our students. If we are going to make the investment of money and time, we need to [make the results] as useful as possible."

One drawback of the new testing program will be the risk that test results won't cluster at the 97th percentile and higher, Hart warned. He hoped residents would understand that pupils were being tested against peers from wealthy communities and private schools rather that the commonwealth as a whole.

The advantage, Hart said, is the new testing system will be more diagnostic. Educators will get a clearer picture of areas of weakness on both an individual and curriculum basis.

The school committee plans to take up the professional development goals at a future meeting for in-depth analysis and discussion.

Administrative changes included a new principal/curriculum director position at the elementary level last year. During her first year, Linda Whitney studied existing curriculum and explored ways to utilize the existing talents in the system to their full potential.

Another change has been the institution of a mentor system for new staff members at Osgood and the high school.

The system also hired a a part-time assistant and a full-time bookkeeper for the business office.

"I think the evolution of the business department has worked out well," Hart said.

The administration and school system began to look into the area of alternative financing and alternative resources to support education in Cohasset. They vowed to increase their efforts in this area in the coming year as well.

"It's hard not to be concerned with financial aspects," Hard told the committee. "Financial projections are really hard to do" in the current economic climate. Hart and the committee expressed the hope that alternative resources could fund some of the emerging needs.

Last year the system garnered $255,000 in federal, state and private grants.

Another study to be undertaken involves the positions of department chairmen at the high school level. The school committee charged Principal Meg Gallagher with responsibility for taking a hard look at the chairman system.

"I think it's really time we took a hard look at that," committee member Christopher Ford said.

Fellow committee member Russ Reidy agreed.

"Do we need as many chairmen as we have?" he asked. Reidy also asked Gallagher to explore the reasons for a lack of turnover in the chairmanships. He suggested rotating the chairmanship responsibility might be one way to get new blood and fresh ideas.

"Take personalities out of it," Reidy said. "Are we doing the best we can? We need to look for better ways of doing things."

"Who knows," added Bliss, "We may wind up in the same place we are tonight."

Cohasset undergoes review by the re-accreditation board this year. In preparing for review, the system took a thorough look at the curriculum at the high school level with special emphasis on the English curriculum.

At the elementary level, the system reviewed the mathematics curriculum and adopted a new mathematics program that is being implemented this year.

According to Deer Hill Principal Kenneth Ekberg, the new mathematics program emphasizes process over computation and drill work. Students are introduced to calculators and use manipulatives to make math concepts and operations more concrete.

"The kids are really excited," Ekberg said. "And the teachers are really committed to the new program."

Whitney reported that the change in kindergarten entrance age and the institution of child study teams should continue the reduction in grade retentions.

In the last school year, overcrowding at Joseph Osgood School and the need for preventive maintenance received emphasis.

A committee of parents, teachers and administrators studied the overcrowding problem and proposed various options for resolving the problem. If enrollment projections for the next five years hold firm, no grade realignments will be necessary, according to Hart. Fiscal realities preclude any major renovation or expansion projects, such as adding a cafeteria and improving the gymnasium.

Osgood has embarked on a library expansion project. The library will expand into existing storage space in the basement area. Hart said the new walls have already been erected and completion is anticipated within a few months. The existing space will be used while renovations are underway.

Transportation will become a major problem for the administration at the elementary level. Current enrollment at Osgood School is 394 students. The system only has four buses.

"They don't all fit in four buses," Hart said. "Fortunately there are students who walk and some parents drive their children."

As enrollment edges upward, the school will have to confront the capital and operational costs of adding another bus and weigh those against forcing additional students to walk to school.

"Requiring more students to walk involves safety issues," Hart warned the committee. He said it could require crossing guards and other measures.

The school committee promised to solicit parental input when the system reaches the point where changes in the transportation system must be made.

Officials also completed a survey of maintenance needs at Osgood and Deer Hill Schools and began a survey at the junior/senior high school building. They plan to complete the survey at the high school and begin implementation of the recommendations in the current school year.

"This is to avoid a police-fire station situation through regular maintenance," Kidder said. The committee plans to cover maintenance projects within the regular budget rather than through capital improvement funds.

According to Hart, administrators and the school committee met with a number of community groups and organizations to talk about education in Cohasset. They plan to continue the effort in the current school year.

Coastsweep succeeds at new awareness

Sharon Becker stood on Sandy Beach Saturday morning handing out registration forms and accepting beach trash as Coastsweep entered its 10th year.

About 200 pounds of trash was pulled off the beach by the several dozen volunteers involved in the day's activities.

Much of the that trash included plastic items that are lethal to wildlife.

Another 50 pounds of wood was gathered from the dunes across the street from Sandy Beach by volunteers.

Whole families were involved in the work.

"People are more litter conscious," Becker said after the day. "We collected less trash than we did two years ago."

The reason for the decline is there was less trash to collect.

(See next page for photos)

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Tai Chi open house

Saturday, Sept. 28, Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy will host an open house featuring a free introductory lesson in Tai Chi Chuan.

Tai Chi, often referred to as a meditation in motion, is characterized by its highly stylized, slow motion practice, which allows one to meet the fitness needs of both the mind and the body. Its slow movement and concentration make it an appealing form of exercise for people seeking an alternative to rigorous exercise programs. Wah Lum Academy is located on Rt. 3A in Cohasset. Please call 383-6822 for further information.

Blue ribbon members show

The South Shore Art Center's Blue Ribbon Members Exhibition will open Thursday, Oct. 10 with an opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. The exhibition, featuring an entry from each SSAC member including young artists under age 18, will be on display through Nov. 9.

The show will be complemented by a display of marine paintings by Louis Dodd, courtesy of Coughlin and Coughlin of Kingston. The Dodd exhibit will run through October 26.

Joyce Zavorskas will be the faculty feature for the full run of the Blue Ribbon exhibit. The exhibit is open to the public Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. For more information, please call 383-9548.

Exhibition applications due

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, will accept applications for Gallery Artist Membership on October 11 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Anyone wishing to be considered for a solo or group exhibition in the Art Center's Bancroft Gallery should also submit an application by October 11.

Photographers should deliver 20 original works (matted), a resume, and up to 20 slides (optional). All other artists should deliver 5 original works, a resume, and up to 20 slides (optional).

Artwork will be judged on Saturday, Oct. 12 and may be picked up on Wednesday, Oct. 16. All applicants will be notified of the jury's decision by mail; please do not call the office.

766 bottle drive

The Hingham 766 Parent Advisory Council will hold a bottle drive at the Hingham landfill on Saturday, Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A rain date is set for Sunday, Sept. 29. Proceeds from the collection of your returnable bottles will benefit the programs of the Council which include lectures on educational topics, an annual scholarship, newsletter and parent support group.

For further information on the 766 Parent Advisory Council call JoAnn Watkins, 749-0840 or Linda Frucci, 749-9038.

Pierson to Person schedule

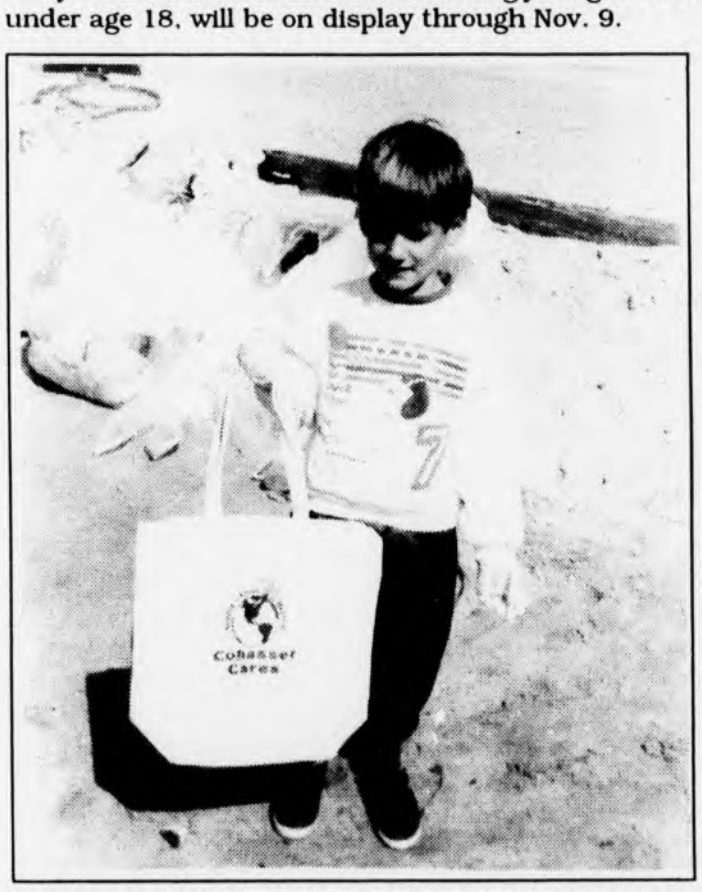
On Thursday, Sept. 26, Host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person will be Cohasset Community Center President Glenn Pratt and Council on Aging President Gerard Keating and Executive Director Kathy Bryanton discussing their organization's new partnership.

The second segment will focus on Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, who will discuss current political events on Beacon Hill.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m. from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, and Scituate; on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset.

The public is invited to be part of the studio audience each Thursday evening and those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information contact the Pierson Show's Executive Producer, Robert Belliveau at 545-0643.



Gregory Smith, 5, cares about trash on the beach. He and his family were among the several dozen volunteers Saturday working on the beach clean-up.



Some of the bags collected from the small stretch along Sandy Beach. Collection of trash from Rocky Beach was handled by the residents there.



Sharon Becker, left, who headed the Coastsweep effort for the town, works with some of her volunteers in the parking lot at Sandy Beach. With Becker are: Ashley Van Hartevelt and Lauren Smith.

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mariner sports

Field hockey team gets first win

By Michael Farley
Special to the Mariner

Patience is a virtue. In sports, so is winning. For the Cohasset field hockey team, they've had a taste of both. After playing the first three games of the schedule to the tune of 0-1-2, they put themselves into the win column last Friday afternoon by shutting out the Vikings, 3-0.

The strategy heading into the game, according to coach Deb Bostwick, was to work the Viking defense side to side in hopes of tiring them out. Katie Ridge opened the scoring as she streaked down the right wing and then found an opening in the right side of the net. The sophomore right wing then assisted on the second score by junior Danielle Shaughnessy. With the score 2-0, Coach Bostwick watched as Brigitte Corkery, who is usually a center halfback, scored from the inner position, assisted by link Kate Murray. The victory was a shining moment for the entire team, specifically for sophomore goalie Becky Golden, a recruit from the soccer team. In four games this year, she has only let up four goals while replacing Mary Hansen, who is out indefinitely with a dislocated shoulder. As Bostwick puts it, "She is really picking up the slack in net for us this year."

Going into the game, the Skippers had found themselves running on a treadmill with plenty of effort and domination without a win to show for it. However, staying motivated doesn't seem to be a concern on this year's team.

"The girls are doing a great job. Against Hanover (a 1-1 tie) we were dominating, smooth, and enthused. In the second half, we were a little too cautious," added Bostwick. "In the opener, I think we had first game jitters. We let up two quick ones in the first 10 minutes." Cohasset would come back to score one of their own before the half which ended in favor of the Clippers, 2-1. The second half was a draw which resulted in the same final score.

September 17 took the Skippers to Scituate where, after dominating 90 percent of the game, according to Bostwick, they could only manage a tie. Again it was Becky Golden who came up big with 3 great saves. The lone goal against Cohasset came only after Becky Golden was on the ground with Scituate players in front of the net jockeying for control. Scituate managed to push it through for the tally.

So, with four games in the books, the Skippers and coach Bostwick continue the march to the top of the league standings. Despite having to wait four games for their first win, the Skippers are very excited about the season. Their biggest fan? Well, the coach, of course.

Bostwick parades the sidelines with words of encouragement to her team.

"I pep them and they pep me. They work hard at practice and I tell them that the goals will come."

Speaking of goals, one of the team's goals is to finish in the top three in the league. Bostwick has a solid reserve of talent to look towards in order to reach that goal.

For leadership, the team has three captains, all seniors and all fullbacks. They are Kathleen Conroy, Laurie Bronstein and Stacey Pierce. Junior Danielle Shaughnessy has a pair of goals this year, while sophomore Katie Ridge has three assists thus far. For stability and dependability, Bostwick needs to look no further than Brigitte Corkery, who plays the whole game. Combined with this mix of experience and durability is a young core of players from the junior varsity last year. Included in this group are Kate Norris and Nicole Heffner. Coach Bostwick will also expect good things from left wing Cilla Goff, who does "so many little things and is a great thinker."



Kathleen Conroy, field hockey co-captain, moves the Lady Skippers ball along the field. (Alan Chapman staff photo)

Girls get back to the .500 mark with win against Hanover

Youth reigns supreme in Cohasset this fall if you're a member of the girls' varsity soccer team. Coach Ken Startzel fields a group loaded with underclassmen and finds himself even after four games thus far in 1991.

After giving Carver a lesson in demolition in the season opener, a bit of inexperience may have raised its feathers in the next two games against Abington and East Bridgewater. At Abington, the

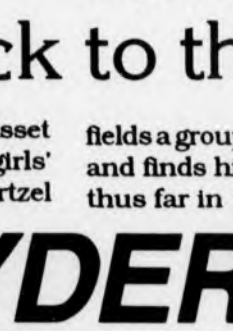
(See page 15)

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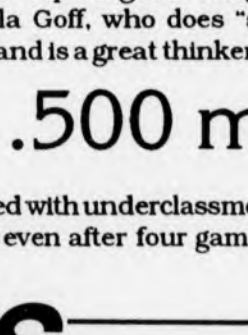
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Girls get back to the .500 mark

(Continued from page 14)

girls fell 4-2 as the defense could not hold off the Wave. The Vikings of East Bridgewater were also able to exploit the defense of the young Skippers as Cohasset was shutout for the first time this year.

Sensing that a change might spark the club, Coach Startzel shifted Heidi Lincoln into the stopper position from fullback, as well as starting Sara Atherton, a freshman, for her first playing time. The adjustments proved successful as Cohasset slid back onto the winning track with a 2-1 victory at the expense of the Hanover Indians. Contributing on the offensive attack were two-time league all-star Jen Reidy and Kathleen O'Brien. Reidy scored the game winner after O'Brien, who assisted on the second goal, scored Cohasset's first.

Hopefully, the Hanover game will be the turning point on the road to the tournament.

"So far this season, I'm pleased with our performance. We're a young team and the kids have a good attitude," commented Startzel. He went on to add that, "Our goal is to get back to the playoffs and we'll take it one step at a time."

Cohasset will look to its few "older" players to compliment the young regime, namely Jen Reidy and Allison Ludlow. Reidy was the team's leading scorer last year as a junior, while Ludlow returns to full strength for her junior campaign after playing sparingly last year following a knee injury. Allison would like to return to the all-league status she attained as a freshman.

'With the focus on youth, these young guns will have to be shootin' from the hip.

By Michael Farley

Fall sports schedule

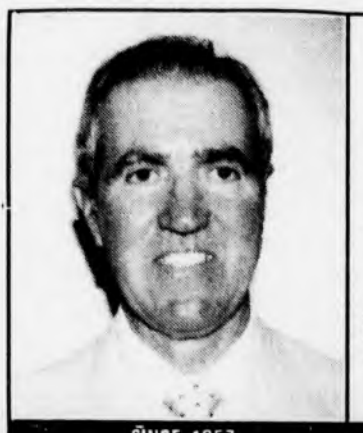
BOYS SOCCER
Sept. 28 at Hull, 11 a.m.
Sept. 30 Norton
Oct. 2 at Rockland
Oct. 8 Carver
Oct. 10 at Abington
All games at 3:30 p.m. unless noted otherwise.

GIRLS SOCCER
Sept. 28 at Nauset, 10 a.m.
Sept. 30 at Norton
Oct. 2 Rockland
Oct. 4 Norwell
Oct. 8 at Carver
Oct. 10 Abington
All games at 3:30 p.m. unless noted otherwise.

FIELD HOCKEY
Sept. 27 Hull
Oct. 1 Norwell
Oct. 3 at Hanover
Oct. 7 Scituate
Oct. 9 at East Bridgewater
Oct. 11 at Carver
All games at 3:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL
Sept. 28 at Old Colony, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 at Southeast Regional, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 12 St Clements, noon.

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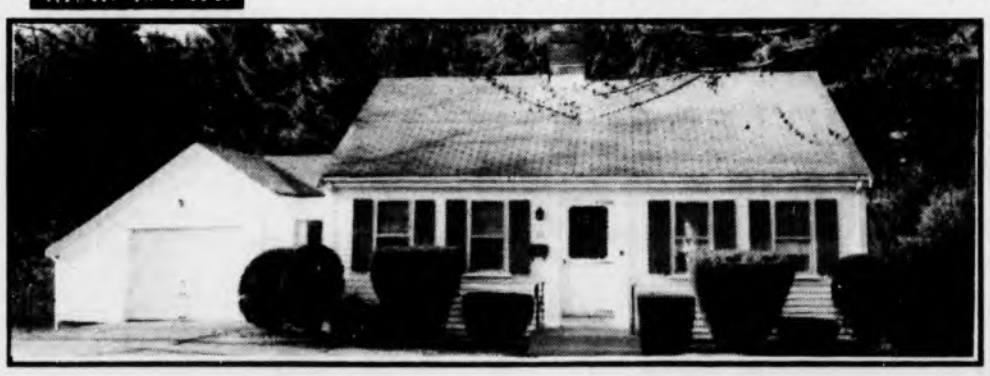
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Missed extra points the only difference

Football team drops close one

mariner sports

By Michael Farley
Special to the Mariner

The Skipper football program is beginning to take shape once again as Cohasset, on the road for the second consecutive week, went down to Franklin to play Tri-County in a game which featured three lead changes before Tri-County ended up on top, 22-20. The deciding factors were missed 2-point conversions on two of Cohasset's three touchdowns.

Cohasset jumped out to the first lead in the second quarter when senior right guard Eric Waal threw a key block to free junior Ray Jones for a 38-yard scamper and a 6-0 lead. Cohasset attempted the two-point conversion but was denied. After Tri-County retaliated with a pair of scores to take the lead 16-6, the Skippers came right back and took advantage of a Matt Keefe to Ray Jones hook up for the second week in a row. This

(See page 20)



Danielle Shaunessy gets her due from Bridget Cockery, 13. Shaunessy scored the tying goal in the 1-1 Scituate game recently.
(Alan Chapman staff photo)

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Boys squad kicks in with undefeated start

By Michael Farley
Special to the Mariner

There are few things in the world of sports that can be labeled as sure things. The Bruins will clash with the Canadians in the playoffs. Sure thing. Larry Bird will be inducted into the Hall of Fame. Sure thing. The Cohasset boys' soccer team will make a run at the tournament. Sure thing.

With head coach Richard Chamberlain orchestrating the varsity team for the first year, the Skippers jumped out to a 3-0-1 start during the first week of play. Despite this being his first season at the controls, Coach Chamberlain and Company haven't skipped a beat in their drive for a tournament birth in 1991. The only unsure thing on this team: Who will be doing most of the scoring this year?

In its first four games, Cohasset has seen valuable goal scoring production from eight different players. Such a statistic is a privilege for any coach.

"This year we have no stars, but we're strong all over the field," was how Chamberlain phrased it as he reflected on the team's early season success.

"There is no one player to key on and everyone will have to depend on each other," he further commented.

Too bad if you're a member of the opposing team, which happened to be Carver in the season opener. The Skippers kicked things off on the right foot in their opening day 4-1 victory led by Senior striker Dan DeMichele who scored two goals. Defender Chris Kondrat also chipped in with a goal on a throw in. Chris has scored a total of three goals on throw ins this year.

Against Abington, the Skippers pushed back the Green Wave and delighted the home folks with four goals in the first 25 minutes. In a slight twist, coach Chamberlain kept to his word and let sophomore goalie Chris Goodman (1.00 Goals Against Average) execute two penalty kicks.

"I told him if we were ahead by three goals, I'd let him try it." It appeared as though Goodman wants to seal a long term contract as he took advantage of the deal and put away two kicks for two goals. Senior co-captain Ryan Cibelli, a center midfielder, also tallied a score to help solidify the 5-1 win.

With two victories under their belts, the Skippers kept the ball rolling with another 5-1 trouncing of East Bridgewater. At home for the second consecutive game, Cohasset continued to feed on home cooking as sophomore striker/forward Charlie Endris cashed in with two scores. The Skippers then took their show on the road to Hanover and a pouring rain. Mother nature seemed to slow the boys down a little as the game ended in a 1-1 wash. Confidence still looms.

"We're playing well as a team, and we hope to stay healthy," said Chamberlain.

Making sure not to overlook Hull, the Skippers play at Norwell in what Coach Chamberlain considers a "big game" Thursday, Sept. 26.

Girls soccer action

Cohasset vs. Abington

The Cohasset Girls' Soccer team had a tough game Monday, Sept. 16. They played against Abington, a team favored by many to be the best in the league. Abington struck first, but Cohasset evened the game with a goal by junior co-captain Allison Ludlow. The Skippers were tired because of the heat and it showed, for Abington scored three more goals. The second goal for the Skippers was scored by Katie Carroll. Jen Reidy assisted on this final goal of the game. Heidi Lincoln, a strong defensive player, had her work cut out for her. She had the job of covering, most likely, the best player in the league. Heidi did a great job and should be congratulated. When the game was over Abington came out ahead, but the Skippers never stopped fighting. This was the last fame for Senior Michelle Woodland.

Cohasset v. East Bridgewater

The Lady Skippers fell to a surprisingly strong East Bridgewater team on Wednesday, Sept. 18. The Skippers started out slow and the E.B. Vikings took advantage of this. The Vikings scored two goals in the first half and to the Skippers' surprise they scored two more in the second half.

The Skippers never stopped fighting, but the stronger, more physical Vikings overpowered them. By the end of the game the Skippers had outshot the Vikings, but just couldn't put the ball in the net. Goalkeeper Heather Bass played well, as did Katie Carroll and Steph Eno.

Cohasset vs. Hanover

The Cohasset Girls' Soccer team defeated Hanover 2-1 in an exciting game last Friday. The Skippers really needed this win, especially after losing two in a row. The team really played together and it paid off. Coach Kennan Startzell tried some people in new positions and it seemed to work. Girls such as, Sarah Atherton (who was brought up from J.V.) and Jen Anstead both played new positions and did extremely well. Other girls that shined were, Heidi Lincoln, Jen Reidy, Kathleen O'Brien and Katie Carroll.

The Skippers struck first with a goal by Kathleen O'Brien (Junior), and was assisted by freshman Erin Murphy. In the second half Hanover evened the game and had the Skippers a little nervous. But a goal by Senior co-captain Jen Reidy put the Skippers out ahead for good. Heather Bass had eight saves and was a big factor in this winning effort. The Lady Skippers play for the first time on Homecoming. The game will be on Oct. 12 at 2:30 p.m.

Baseball season comes to an end

WMJX calls itself the Magic Station and they dished up magic aplenty this month when they hosted a picnic for the winners of their WMJX/Kahn's hot dog label contest. The picnic was held on Roberto Clemente Field, just off of Yawkey Way and within sight of Fenway Park. In this land of legends, Cohasset's ten year old Little League Summer Team, the contest winners, met one of baseball's greatest, Carl Yastrzemski, for their own private batting lesson with the master.

Yastrzemski, the first former Little Leaguer elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame and the first player to have a lifetime total of over 3,000 hits and 400 home runs, signed books, balls, gloves, and baseball cards that the players had brought before lining them up for the batting lesson. In his autobiography, Yastrzemski writes that he was not quite ten years old himself when he began to think of hitting like Musial or Williams. Cohasset's own ten year olds were doubtless thinking about hitting like Yastrzemski as he passed on tips for developing the skills of his trade. His enthusiasm and energy became apparent as he picked up a bat and swung easily. His message was simple: relax, know the strike zone, trust your instincts...

After the batting lesson and picnic (with Kahn's hot dogs, of course!), the boys capped off their very special season with a game of softball. Bobby Morgan broke a tie score in the final at bat of the game with an inside the park home run. The entire team will close the season with a trip to Fenway Park for the Red Sox' final regular season game on Oct. 6.

Cohasset Little League gives a special thanks to Cohasset Savings Bank for sponsoring the team, to WMJX, to Kahn's and most especially to Carl Yastrzemski for giving 30 ten year olds a memory for a lifetime.

Cohasset cheerleaders romp the field

The varsity cheerleading squad stood behind the varsity football team 100% on Saturday, Sept. 14. Although the Football team lost, the girls kept their enthusiasm and spirit throughout the entire game: Cohasset Coach Sargent feels that if the football team could learn from their mistakes then they could come back out and beat the next team. "Winning isn't everything!"

The cheerleaders put on a good show for their Cohasset fans. Cheers, chants, crowd involvement, partner stunts, and a new dance to the Ninja Rap were performed on the away field.

The young woman are putting in a lot of practice time this season to prove that Cheerleaders are athletes too.

A new addition to the squad is mascot Laura Kondrat.

See you on the Football Field...

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Cohasset Sailing Club honors its own

By JoAnne Chittick
Special to the Mariner

Saturday, Sept. 7, was "Chowder Day" at the Cohasset Yacht Club. Participating in the day's races and awards ceremony were many of the fifty-four sailors from the club's Junior Sailing Program, who enjoyed a summer of learning the skills of seamanship, sportsmanship, self-sufficiency, and safety — as well as a number of outstanding racing successes. With a light wind under sunny skies, Charlie Dean, in his Rookie Hat Trick, sailed to win the Rookie Bell. Sam Goedecke (with crew Eric Hanian) skippered Wind Walker to victory in the Sprite Chowder Day race. Matt Larson and Johanna Horn (with crew Ali Killilea) won the day's Laser and 420 trophies.

Sailors in the junior program this summer were taught by Shannon O'Leary, head instructor, and senior instructors Jen Drohan, Tara Callahan, and John Murphy. Ben Chittick, Tyler Studds, and Mike Welch were junior instructors, and Dave Nothnagle and Rich Knapp assisted the staff as interns. Jon Ostrom instructed the 420 racing team and ran the evening Laser racing series, whose participants included adults and members of Cohasset Sailing Club, as well as sailors from the CYC racing team.

Commodore Robert Jordan awarded the following cups and trophies to junior sailors for their racing achievements during the summer:

Commodore's Cup: Sprite - Sam Goedecke, Rookie - Wiley Wakeman.

Vice Commodore's Cup: Sprite - Ben Manning, Rookie - Neely Wakeman.

Junior Memorial Trophy: Sprite - Sam Goedecke, Rookie - Neely Wakeman; 210 - Matt Larson; 420 - Dave Nothnagle.

Race Committee Cup: Sprite - Ryan Staszko; Rookie - Charlie Dean; 420 - Mike Welch.

Exchange Cup: Rookie - Wiley Wakeman.

Instructor's Cup: Colin Pyfrom.

Special awards also were presented:

Neatest Boat: Sprite - Sam Goedecke; Rookie - Eric Hanian.

Most Races Sailed: Sprite - Ryan Staszko; Rookie - Wiley Wakeman.

Most Sailing Outside of Class: Colin Pyfrom, Sam Goedecke.

Best Crew: Erica Dean, Charlie Dean.

Most Improved Sailors: Chloe Chittick, Abigail Kornet.

Most Enthusiastic Sailors: Matt Verrochi, Carl Dean.

The Moustache Cup, for excellence in seamanship, went to Matt Larson. The Alfred Elliot Memorial Trophy, awarded to a junior sailor for spirit and endeavor, was won by Ben Manning.

Commodore Jordan then awarded trophies for the July and August racing series:

July

Rookies I: 1st - Melissa Pyfrom
2nd - Elliot Noon
Rookies II: 1st - Wiley Wakeman
2nd - Charlie Dean
3rd - Neely Wakeman
Sprites I: 1st - Matt Verrochi
2nd - Colin Pyfrom
3rd - Spencer Railsback and Martha McLoughlin
Sprites II: 1st - Matt Larson
2nd - Ryan Staszko
3rd - Chloe Chittick
Rookies I: 1st - Melissa Pyfrom
2nd - Elliot Noon
3rd - Lydia Guild
Rookies II: 1st - Wiley Wakeman
2nd - Neely Wakeman
3rd - Charlie Dean
Sprites I: 1st - Colin Pyfrom
2nd - Carl Dean
3rd - Matt Verrochi
Sprites II: 1st - Sam Goedecke
2nd - Ryan Staszko
3rd - Ben Manning

Winners of the summer evening Laser races were: 1st - Joe Menis, 2nd - John Murphy, 3rd - Ben Chittick.

mariner sports

Special awards for this group of racers included "Most Enthusiastic" - Johanna Horn, "Most Perseverance" - Ben Chittick, and "Sportsmanship" - Dave Nothnagle.

Each of the young sailors in the program received a flag for accomplishing a particular level of sailing expertise.

White Flag: Tommy Anderson, Billy Good, Lydia Guild, Brian Hurley, Brie McKenney, Carter Noon, Elliot Noon, Melissa Pyfrom, Stefan Vanderweil.

Red Flag: Charlie Dean, Erica Dean, Eric Hanian, Andrew McAuliffe, Cara McKenney, Jamie Simons, Neely Wakeman, Wiley Wakeman, Jay Whoriskey, Abigail Kornet.

Blue Flag: Carl Dean, Maggie Goedecke, Jackie Hurley, Martha McLoughlin, Colin Pyfrom, Spencer Railsback, Colton Ralston, Morgan Sandell, Matt Verrochi. Partial flags: Michael Kasameyer, James McLoughlin, Garrick Towle.

Captain's Flag: Tom Greco, Ian Simons, Jessie Hurley. Partial flags: Torrey Androski, Megan McNamara.

Admiral's Flag: Chloe Chittick, Liz Good, Sam Goedecke, Matt Larson, Ben Manning, Ryan Staszko.

Members of the CYC Racing Team included Ben Chittick, Hillary Chute, Richard Chute, Richard Knapp, Dave Nothnagle, Tyler Studds, Alison Killilea, Tobey Horn, Joanna Horn, Faye Menis, Joe Menis, and Mike Welch.

Fran Charles (former Vice President of the Yacht Racing Union of Massachusetts Bay) congratulated particular racers for their participation and outstanding achievements in various Mass. Bay Championship events:

Joe Menis - Jr. Singlehanded: 1st place; Mike Welch, Hillary Chute - Jr. Doublehanded: 2nd place, Tyler Studds, Ben Chittick, Dave Nothnagle - Jr. Triplehanded: 1st place

Faye Menis: Jr. Women's Singlehanded

Mat Larson, Ben Manning - Jr. Symposium: 1st place Sam Goedecke, Chloe Chittick - Midget regatta: 6th place.

Cups of steaming chowder ended the festivities and marked the end of a terrific summer for the Cohasset Yacht Club's junior sailors.

Give me a 'C'!



Cheering for the Skippers are Rebecca Hackenburg, cheerleading co-captain, and Lisa Kondrat, co-captain. The cheerleaders were spectacular as they performed their stunts on the sidelines of the game against East Bridgewater.



Laura Kondrat, the cheerleading mascot, waits to lead a cheer.

Cheerleading Clinic

On Monday, Oct. 21, from 3-5 p.m. the Cohasset Cheerleaders will be conducting a cheering clinic for girls ages 7-13 years old.

The clinic consists of cheers, chants, partner stunts, pyramids, gymnastics, conditioning skills, and dance routines. Cost for the clinic is $10. If interested contact Cheerleading coach Ruthann Sargent at 545-3058 or Rebecca Hackenburg. Each participant will receive a cheering pencil for attending. All proceeds go to the Cheerleaders Fund.

The Clinic will meet at the Cohasset High School.



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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 91P1719E1

Estate of RUTH H. BARRETT AKA: ELIZABETH BARRETT late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above - captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that CHARLES J. HUMPHREYS of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 16, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the ninth day of September, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/26/91

public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 91P1949E1

Estate of MARGARET W. BATES late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above - captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that GRACE M. WILKIN of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 16, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the ninth day of September, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/26/91

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 91P1968E1

Estate of ROBERT S. BOOTH, Jr. late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above - captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that DOROTHY F. BOOTH of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 16, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the ninth day of September, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

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Cohasset football team drops close one

(Continued from page 16)

time, after the 40-yard touchdown, Jones capitalized on the conversion for the two points and cut the deficit to 16-14 heading into the intermission.

Cohasset then came out on the attack in the third quarter and regained the lead, 20-16 on a one yard run up the middle from Kevin Mulcahy. The conversion failed and left the Skipper defense with a four point margin to protect in the final quarter. Despite the fine performance all afternoon, they were unable to hold on as Tri-County managed the next score of the game which proved to be the game winner.

With a young, inexperienced team and an 0-2 start, first year coach Ted McDermott is confident and pleased with his team's effort.

"The guys gave a 100 percent all the way and I didn't think for a moment that they were thinking loss," he noted.

In addition to being young, they're also shy on personnel.

"Not only are we inexperienced but we have a lot of underclassmen playing both ways," the coach added.

Despite these apparent weaknesses, coach McDermott has enjoyed the pleasure of watching some of his upperclassmen step forward.

"So far, Ray Jones has been outstanding in the first two games. We've also received great leadership from senior tri-captain Eric Waal(offensive guard/noseguard) who does a great job leading by example. He's been throwing his body on sweeps as the pull guard and he may not be big in size but he plays with a big heart."

Waal is listed at 5'10" and 155lbs.

Cohasset goes up against Old Colony this weekend. If anyone happens to know where Old Colony plays, feel free to enlighten the fans. I don't think you'll be giving away any major U.S military secrets.

Science Center events listed

Enjoy the changing of the seasons with a naturalist from the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

NATUREWALK

Join mushroom expert Dr. Clinton MacCoy on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 9:30 a.m. to noon, for a walk on the Science Center's grounds in search of mushrooms. Science Center members/free. Non-members/$5. Find out what's edible and what's not, their special characteristics, where to locate them, and more.

STARGAZING

Spend an autumn evening under the stars with Rolf Egon of the South Shore Astronomical Society, Friday, Oct. 11, 8 - 10 p.m. Science Center members/$5. Non-members/$8. Enjoy a slide presentation and discussion of the star constellations; then go outside to the observatory for viewing. The Andromeda galaxy, double stars, and other constellations should be visible.

MARINE ART PHOTOGRAPHY

Frank Klay of North Marshfield presents photographs of marine art, including New England coastlines, seaport towns, and tall ships. In Vine Hall through Oct. 26.

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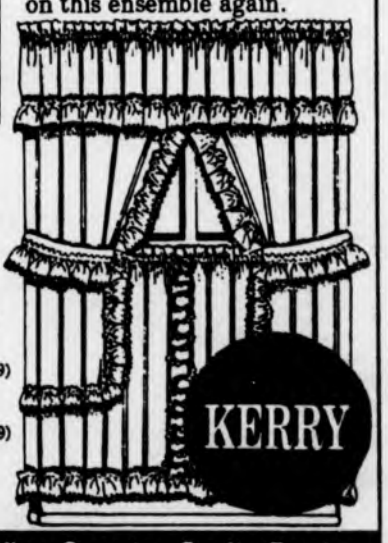
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIIII, No.2 | Thursday, October 3, 1991 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Renaissance looks over Depot Court

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

There's a plan afoot to dress up the intersection of Ripley Road and Depot Court without spending large amount of town money.

The intersection, near South Shore Art Center, is the next project that has won the attention of the Village Renaissance Group. The group includes Beth Christoffel, Anne Whelan and Jacqueline Dormitzer.

A tentative time line has discussion and planning taking place throughout the winter months. Construction might actually begin in the spring.

This week Christoffel, one of the prime movers in the Town Pump project, wrote a letter to Selectman Chairman Ned Tebbetts asking help from his board to get the project off the ground.

Selectmen didn't meet this week but are planning to get together at 6 p.m. next Monday, Oct. 7, before the start of the special town meeting.

Christoffel said the new project would involve upgrading the entrance to the town parking lot, beautifying the walkway between Cards and Shards and the Texaco station and creation of a safety island at the intersection.

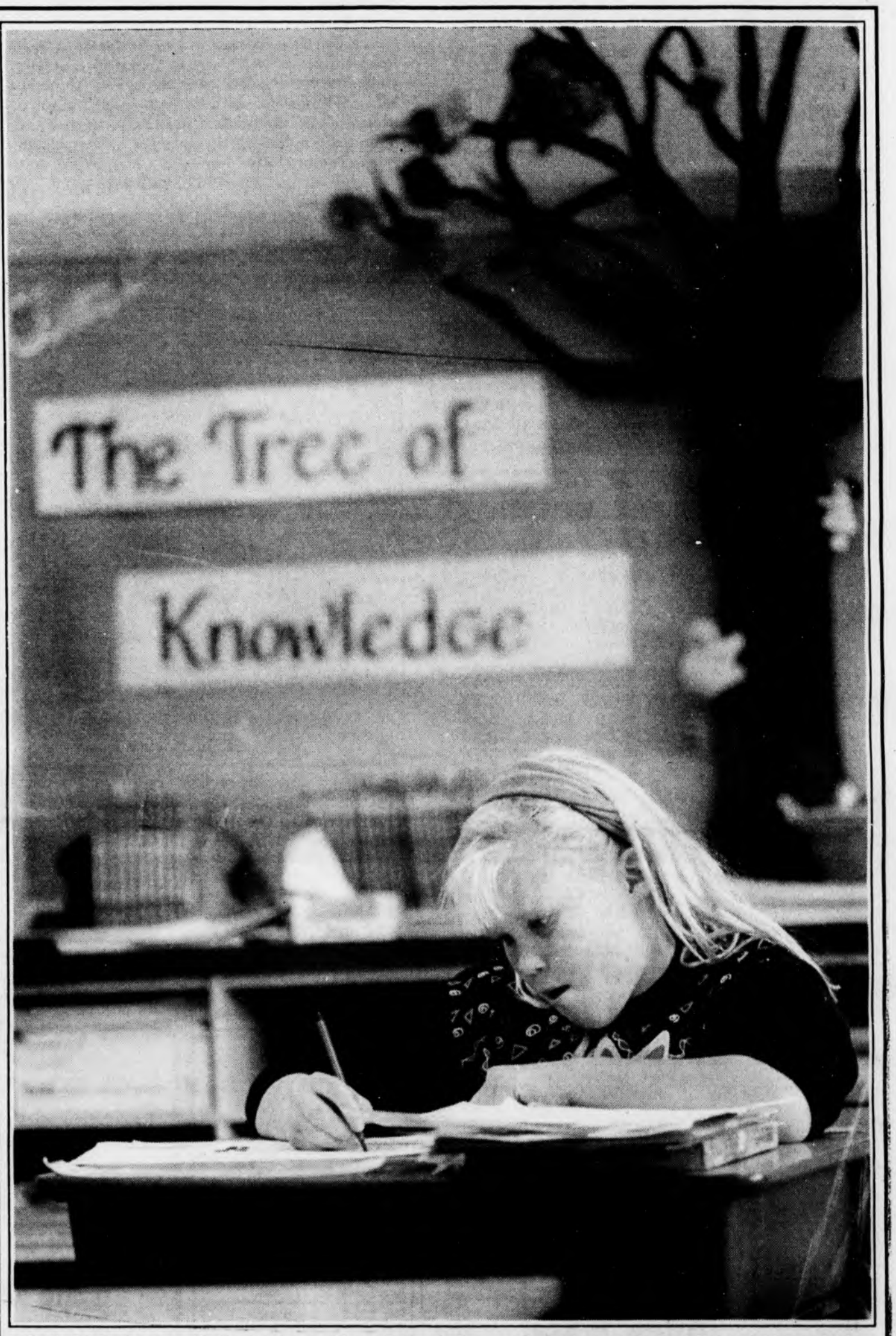
"The safety aspect of the intersection takes on additional importance as the Community Center expands its class offerings and is now holding a number of them across the street from the center at 9 Depot Court," Christoffel said in her letter.

"Apparently this is not a new concept. In talking to Al Downs of the County of Norfolk Engineering Department, it seems that they undertook to survey this area at the direction of the Cohasset Board of Selectmen in the late 1970s. Then in the 1980s, they provided Cohasset Selectmen with copies of seven different conceptual drawings. After the Town Hall renovations, these drawings could no longer be found in Cohasset. The County Engineers, however, have retained the originals."

She went on to ask selectmen to begin the paper work needed to get copies of the drawings from the county engineers. She offered to pick up the copies when they are ready.

James Sandell, an architect, has already volunteered to help with the project. Sandell was the architect who finished the plans for the Town Pump.

(See page 9)



Elizabeth Anderson climbs the tree of knowledge in her grade 3 class at Osgood School. More photos on page 14.
(John Stobierski staff photo)

Faulty machine sends dozens to hospitals

By Mike Hardman
Mariner staff

Parents watching the youth hockey game between the South Shore Eagles and the Seahawks first thought their kids were just having an off-day.

However, at 10:30 a.m., Sunday morning, they discovered there was a reason for the poor performances.

Carbon monoxide poisoning from a faulty Zamboni ice machine at the Rockland Rink sent 54 people to the hospital Sunday for treatment. Those taken to the hospital complained of lightheadedness, nausea and dizziness.

The Seahawks are made of up players from Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Marshfield and Hull and were playing the Eagles in a 10-11-year-old league game when the leak was discovered.

Two, rink employee Joe Reis and 11-year-old Ryan Walker of Abington were held overnight. Reis was found to be suffering from pneumonia. He had been working in the building since early in the morning.

A year-old baby was also taken from the rink to the hospital and later released. No serious injuries were reported.

Carbon monoxide blocks blood from reaching the body's organs, and it is an odorless, colorless gas.

(See page 7)

Social Service League delivers medicine

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Almost 80 years ago, the Social Service League of Cohasset organized to deal with the lack of nursing care in the town.

A district nurse was soon hired and a committee made up of representatives from all the town's churches organized the delivery of services.

The services of the SSL have grown over the years. There is still a public nurse — but her duties and the way she travels has definitely changed over the years. And the services offered by the agency have multiplied.

It was in March12 of1912 when some local women gathered to talk about a possible project. The first women were very interested in providing for the needs of the children of the town. It was thought there might be a need for school lunches.

Two weeks later the group held its first election, bringing out a large group of women from the three churches then in town.

The old records are kept in mint condition by the women who run the Social Service League today. Volunteers are still the backbone.

Mary Hartwell, president of the League, said the old records reveal quite a bit about the history of the town.

Indeed, the simple ledgers kept by the Social Service League reveal that there was quite a bit of need back in 1912 — but then as today, not everyone was happy with the way the needs were filled.

The name of the organization didn't emerge immediately.

A simple black and maroon ledger — which cost 40 cents long ago — contains the scrolled handwriting of the first elected clerk of the group, Mrs. Howard Barton.

"Cohasset, March 14, 1912: A meeting of the ladies of Cohasset interested in forming a Society for Charitable

(See page 3)

cohasset's week

Hedlund on Homestead Act

Sen. Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth), is releasing information about a simple way of protecting the equity in primary residence.

Anyone may be able to exempt a portion of their equity, between $100,000 and $400,000, against the future claims of creditors. All anyone needs to do is to file a Declaration of Homestead with their county Register of Deeds.

The Elderly and Disabled Person's Homestead allows you to protect up to $200,000 of value in your home. You may qualify if you are age 62 or older or if you are a homeowner with a qualifying permanent disability. Any other homeowner may qualify for up to $100,000 worth of protection.

Anyone interested in a Declaration of Homestead, should contact Senator Hedlund's office at 722-1646 for further information.

Unlicensed dogs roam

Dog owners who have failed to renew their pets' licenses for 1991 face fines.

The latest list in the selectmen's records shows that as of Sept. 26, the following residents had not renewed: Steven Daly of 322 Jerusalem Road; Frederick Emde of 82 Summer St.; James Gates of 38 Elm Court; Louis Gulizia of 16 Stockbridge St.; Eric Joseph of 6 Stevens Lane; Lisa Anne Laugelle of 71 Doane St.; Christy Mihos of 130 Beach St.; Kevin Neil of 662 Chief Justice Cushing Highway; Donna Nightingale of 16 Stockbridge St.; Penelope Place of 63 Summer St.; Arthur Pompeo of 11 Ripley Road; John Powers of 14 Fairoaks Lane; Paul Rawlins of 21 Elm Court; George Rever of 10 Beach St.; Ross Rosano of 347 North Main St.; George Roukounais of 99 Doane St.; Barron Salvador of 30 Bayberry Lane; Israel Sanchez of 102 Beechwood St.; Edward Shield of 20 Flintlock Ridge Road; Charles Stover of 18 Pleasant St.; Foxhall Sturman of 143 North Main St.; Frederick Thompson of 11 Jerusalem Road; Byron Tosi of 21 Sheldon Road; Clark Young of 24 Short St., and Michael Zappolo of 34 Rocky Lane.

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

October 1991	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 3	7:39	1:20	7:59	1:41
Fri.4	8:42	2:23	9:01	2:45
Sat. 5	9:37	3:19	9:59	3:43
Sun.6	10:28	4:12	10:52	4:38
Mon.7	11:15	5:00	11:42	5:28
Tues.8	11:59	5:45	——	6:15
Wed.9	12:29	6:29	12:41	7:00
Thurs. 10	1:14	7:11	1:24	7:45

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Ed Sorrentino at SSC

The South Shore Conservatory has announced the appointment of Ed Sorrentino to the position of assistant director. Sorrentino has been a member of the Conservatory faculty for 12 years, during that time serving as Director of the Percussion Department, Chairman of the Instrumental and Vocal Department, Chairman of the Theory Department, percussion coach of the Summer Wind Ensemble and assistant director of Musical Theatre Workshop.



Ed Sorrentino

Sorrentino is a graduate of the Berklee College of Music in Boston where he studied with Alan Dawson, Dean Anderson and Gary Chaffee.

He performs throughout the Boston area with jazz hornist Herb Pomeroy and the Mark Kross Trio. He has made three recordings, the most recent "Cacciatore" with the Mark Kross Trio.

Sorrentino has provided studio instruction, ensemble coaching and percussion and band clinics in the high schools at Duxbury, Hingham, Marshfield, Scituate and Dedham.

Born in Cohasset, Sorrentino now lives there with his wife and three children.



The road to Cohasset Heights is controversial. Town meeting will take up zoning questions affecting the private dump and surrounding commercial property when it convenes at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School.

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AM *5:55	AM 6:40	AM 6:55	AM 7:40
*7:55	8:40	8:55	9:40
10:15	11:00	11:30	PM 12:15
PM 1:15	PM 2:00	PM 3:00	3:45
4:15	5:00	*5:25	6:10
6:25	7:10	*7:30	8:15



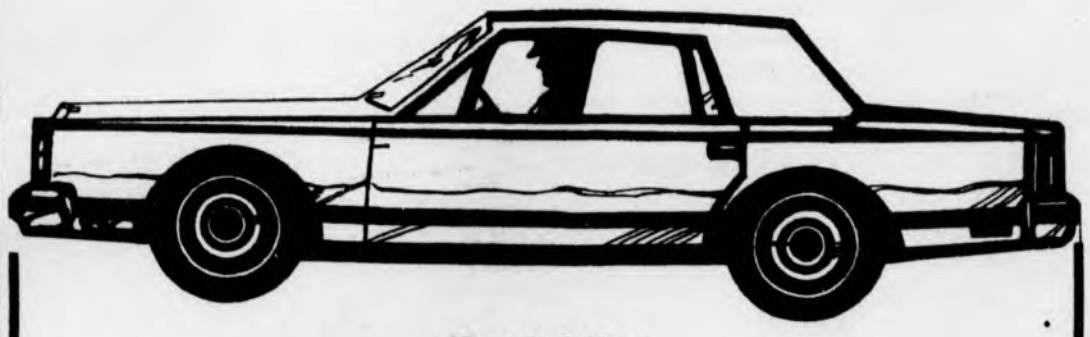
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	$2.50 *Children Under 12	$2.50
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Social Service League delivers medicine

(Continued from page 1)

purposes was held in the lower town hall on the above date. Miss Alice Arthur was chosen temporary chairman. After a few words explaining the reason for the meeting she called for a nominating committee."

Miss Arthur did not continue to lead the Social Service League. Two weeks later, Mrs. Oliver H. Howe was elected president. Each of the three churches in town was asked to send five persons to form an executive committee. Dues were set at 25 cents for membership.

While the women began to talk about the organization around the question of milk and lunches for school children, the group let that matter slide and began to discuss a district nurse. At the time Hingham and Dedham employed district nurses. Women from those communities were invited to Cohasset to talk about the possibility.

The nurse was to "teach mothers the care of their babies and of milk." She was also charged with organizing neighborhood helpers and teaching preventative medicine.

To hire a nurse, the group solicited contributions from the community. They also held a rummage sale and an evening entertainment. The rummage sale alone netted $170. "The Confederate Spy" brought in $103. The salary of the nurse was to be $75 a month.

June 3 the women of the new League met with Miss Madeline Howson, a graduate of North Adams Hospital and a candidate for the job. Miss Howson was hired and one of the women loaned her a bicycle to make her visits.

The league did agree to pay to hire a horse and carriage "if needed."

The nurse was to charge her patients five cents to 50 cents, depending on circumstances.

Meanwhile the League set up various committees. One group worked to sew layettes which were to be sold at cost to young families. Another group collected medical supplies.

That summer, the group voted to collect and distribute toys.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which at the time had 1,050 policy holders in town, agreed to pay the Social Service League 50 cents each time the nurse saw one of its people.

Within a month of being hired, Miss Howson had completed 80 visits to 16 patients. Of the total 59 were listed as nursing visits in the old records. One of her patients died. Five were declared well. And at the end of the month, eight were still under her care.

Details of some cases of aid were recorded along with the organizational details.

Several families were helped by the organization beyond the simple nursing care.

There was one resident who went to the League for help who seemed dissatified. It seems the resident wanted a place to live in some other resident's home. After some discussion, the ladies of the League suggested the poor house. The idea was rejected by the resident.

In October, Miss Howson left the employ of the Social Service League. There was some debate in the records before she tendered her resignation about the number of calls falling off and about the use of the horse and buggy.

A Mrs. MacRoberts was hired to replace her with new duties added to the nursing visits as the Social Service League undertook to provide a sewing class for girls in Beechwood. The league was also asked to provide a basket class for boys.

Time passed and the League continued to shift and expand its focus. By 1919, the group found time to observe a demonstration of the fireless cooker and the iceless refrigerator which was put on by a demonstrator from Norfolk County.

In 1922, the League organized a concerted drive against tuberculosis.

In 1935, the Thrift Shop opened. Today Andy Merrill runs the Social Service League's Consignment Shop. These days the shop at Cushing Plaza provides the primary source of revenue for the League. The shop is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with goods accepted for consignment from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on weekdays.

In the 1930s the organization worked to help people find jobs. Eventually the tide turned and the group was able to help prospective employers find workers.

In 1943, the first school lunches were served in Cohasset.

The professional staff of the Social Service League is up to three workers today. The staff includes: Judith Fitzsimmons, RN; Corrine Cahill, RN, BS in public health, and Patricia Carleton, the social worker on staff.

The nursing services today are provided by the League under a contract from the town board of health. The nursing services include: lead screening, blood pressure monitoring, home visits for consultation on diet, medication and other issues, flu immunization clinics, cancer screening clinics and the loan of equipment such as wheelchairs.

Keep Well Clinic are held for the general public three times a month. Services include blood pressure testing, urine tests, weight, blood sugar tests and nutrition services.

Walk-in nursing care is available Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the League office, 16 Highland St. TB testing plus other screening tests are available.

An annual health fair is conducted.

Meals on Wheels is delivered by the League under contract with South Shore Elder Services.

New Friends is an outreach program that matches volunteers with people who may be somewhat isolated.

Counseling and support groups are also offered for a number of concerns.

The motto of the League may be old-fashioned but it certainly isn't out of style.

"The Social Service League of Cohasset, serving Cohasset since 1912/Our volunteer spirit is alive and well."

CCC teaches computers to the very young

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

As everyone knows it's easier on the young to learn about foreign languages and high technology.

But did you ever imagine there would be a class for three-year-olds on the computer?

Cohasset Community Center entered the new wave of technology Sept. 17 when a program called "Futurekids" took off.

Steve Porter of Norwell has been hired by the Community Center to bring high tech to the regular course offerings.

According to the catalog, children at 3 to 5 years are able to take the classes which "include basic reading and math skills, memory enhancement, computer art, computer generated printing, computer assisted writing, logical thinking skills and computer generated animation.

(See page 20)

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Adult health and fitness courses

The Cohasset Community Center offers many Adult Health and Fitness Courses this fall. Our aerobics course is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7 to 8 p.m. at a cost of $32 monthly. Saturday courses are held from 8:45 to 10 a.m. and are $20 monthly. Both the evening sessions and Saturday A.M. session invite drop-ins. Low Impact Aerobics is held on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 to 10 a.m. at a cost of $48 monthly. Drop-ins are $5.

Babysitting is available at $2 an hour. Classes run continuously throughout the year.

CPR COURSE

CPR with Dr. Michael Equi and Linda Farrag, R.N. is being held on Thursday, Nov. 7, from 7 to 11 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 30, from 7 to 11 p.m. The course cost is $20. Additional courses will be given in the spring. This course covers emergency resuscitative techniques for cardiac and/or respiratory arrest and procedures for alleviating airway obstructions. An American Heart Association Certificate is awarded upon completion.

Pediatric CPR also with Dr. Equi and Linda Farrag, R.N. is being held on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 3 and 9, from 7 to 11 p.m. at a cost of $35. Additional courses will be held in February and April. This course covers the hazzards to which children may be exposed, how to make the environment safe, and basic rescue techniques such as CPR and alleviating airway obstructions for infants and children. This course teaches procedures for both infants and children.

SELF-DEFENSE, COMPUTERS, DIVORCE, ETC.

A course in Self-Defense Through Karate with David McGlynn is being held on Saturdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 10 weeks at a cost of $40. With daily reports of violence against women occurring in once secure neighborhoods and the increase of date rape, self defense training for women becomes important. This course will stress the development of simple but effective methods of countering a physical attack. Special emphasis will be placed on helping women overcome cultural conditioning which subconsciously causes them to behave in a submissive, "ladylike" manner.

Computer Course for the Novice is held on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for 10 weeks at a cost of $125. The course starts on Oct. 3.

Divorce, Money and You with Dr. Michael McNamara and Neal Brown is a seminar for those who are recently divorced, currently going through a divorce or who are completing a divorce.

Starting another life is a real problem to be faced. For women, living on one income may be difficult. For men, meeting new financial responsibilities is a serious consideration. This course is being held on Monday, Oct. 21 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at a cost of $15.

Dr. McNamara will also lead a seminar in Planning for College Education and Retirement on Monday, Oct. 7, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at a cost of $15. If you are like most people, you are spending everything that you earn, and you can only wonder how to begin saving for college educations and retirement. This seminar covers projecting college expenses, starting a college investment program, appropriate investments for college costs, projecting retirement income, projecting retirement expenses, beginning a retirement investment program, appropriate retirement investments, dealing with the effects of inflation and lowering your tax bill.

For Women Only: Taking Financial Control is a four-week course starting Oct. 3, from 7 to 8:30 pm. at a cost of $30. This course offers women a thorough overview of money management and financial planning. Topics include professional portfolio management, investment philosophies, tax strategies and estate planning principles.

Contact Bridge with David Leopold has a Beginner class on Mondays, from 8 to 10 p.m., 8 weeks at a cost of $90. The Intermediate course is held on Wednesdays, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Gina's Gourmet Cooking, a new course held on Thursdays, from 7 to 9 p.m. for ten weeks at $100 is already underway.

For registration or information on these courses, please call the Center at 383-0088.



Instructor David McGlynn shows a few self-defense moves. He is teaching at the Cohasset Community Center.

Hingham author at Buttonwood Books

Hingham author and illustrator, Marc Brown, who has delighted children of all ages with Arthur, a wonderful character, will be signing his latest book at Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Brown's newest book, *The Family Read-Aloud Holiday Treasury*, collection by Alice Low, covers all the holidays of the year including Halloween and Thanksgiving. This is a book that all family members will enjoy for years. Brown's many other books include, *Arthur Meets the President*, *Arthur's Baby*, *Toddler Time*, and *Finger Rhymes*. All of these will be available along with a host of other favorites by Marc Brown. For those unable to attend, signed books may be ordered ahead of time by calling Buttonwood Books and Toys at 383-2665.

As a child Brown grew up listening to his grandmother Thora's stories. As an adult he began to tell his own children stories, which led to an aardvark who hated his nose. The aardvark was named Arthur and that story became *Arthur's Nose*, the first book in the Arthur Adventure Series. Most characters in Brown's books are modeled after people in his own life.

Brown lives in Hingham with his wife, Lauren Krasny Brown, who has frequently collaborated with him as author.

For further information please call Buttonwood Books and Toys at 383-2665.

Drama Club recruits

The Cohasset Drama Club is gearing itself up for another exciting year of dramatic presentations and invites residents to become either a patron or active member. Patrons will be listed in this season's program book and receive two tickets to each major performance. Active members, not only will receive tickets, but become voting members of the club, helping to guide its growth, with the opportunity to participate. A monthly newsletter will also be sent to members, plus invitations to events and parties, such as our play-going party in October to see the musical "Pal Joey" and another off-Broadway production in April.

Productions by the C.D.C set for this season are "The Homecoming" by Earl Hamner Jr. showing in December with auditions set for early October, and "The Women" by Clare Booth Luce — auditions in January for productions in March.

To join, phone 383-2366 or 383-6583.

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Betty Jane Andrus creates more than relaxation

By Lisa B. Eigner
Mariner staff

The ability to create is a asset. The ability to create well is a distinct commodity. Cohasset sculptor Betty Jane Andrus is endowed with both.

A sculptor for nearly 10 years, Andrus got her start merely as a relaxation technique.

"Sculpting was a release for me," said Andrus, "I got a charge out of it."

Now, however, she has broadened her avocation to include exhibiting her work.



Andrus' sculptures are currently on display in a unique exhibit featuring greater Boston women sculptures.

The Landau Gallery in the E. Paul Robsham Jr. Memorial Center for the Arts on the Belmont Hill School campus, is housing the exhibit from Tuesday, Oct. 1 to Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Andrus' contributions to the exhibition cover a wide spectrum, from streamlined formalism to conceptual work, according to noted Boston sculptor, Joseph Wheelwright.

In conjunction with Andrus' work, the show features sculptures by Marguerite Harding of Brookline and Faith White of Chestnut Hill.

Andrus' work reflects an eclectic background in the arts that she received from Rockford College in Illinois and Johns Hopkins School of Art, as applied to medicine.

Her artistic talent, specifically drawing, was originally put to use while working as a medical artist at Johns Hopkins.

"I worked in that capacity for three years while I was a student," recalled Andrus, "then professionally for an additional year."

In 1982, however, her artistic talent was redirected to incorporate wood as a medium: wood that she often varnishes in unique colors as an additional means of expression.

"Betty Jane is a daring colorist, not hesitating to emblazon a carving of a goat's head in layered purple glazes," said Wheelwright.

"If anyone has acted as an influential factor on my sculpting it's been Joe Wheelwright," Andrus confessed.

Having studied under Wheelwright's wing for several years, Andrus considers his influence and instruction invaluable.

With 10 years already to her credit, Andrus' passion for sculpting has continued to gain momentum, and her work continues to receive acclaim.

The Landau Gallery, located at 350 Prospect St. in Belmont, is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Private visits may be arranged.

To attract Voke students

Easton: bold steps are needed

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Vo-Tech Supt. Dr. Clifford Easton warned that the high school must attract more students to remain viable.

"We have to take bold steps, folks," he said. "We need to reach out into the community not just for adults but for young people as well.

"(Please consider) what we're here for; who do we serve; and how best do we serve them? Frankly, if we don't populate this school, we won't be here very long."

Easton presented the regional school committee with a draft of a plan that would make the school a "service center" to its member communities by seeking a wider range of students.

'OPEN THE DOOR'

"Let's at least open the door to consider it, let's look at our priorities," Easton asked.

Under the plan, Vo-Tech would:

• In addition to admitting full-time ninth graders, the school would also admit upper-grade students and adults on a full-time basis.

"Our district has a large population of taxpaying residents who were never given a fair opportunity to gain the advantages of high school level vocational-technical learning," Easton said. "Service to these residents and to any adult needing career training assistance (such as a housewife who needs to return to paid employment after death of a spouse) is a second mission of the school."

• Offering part-time service to residents of all ages by including part-time service or exchange with nearby districts.

"While part-time programs cannot integrate academic and technical learning as effectively as full-time programs, they can offer enrichment benefits to some students and economic benefits to adjacent districts or communities," Easton said.

Examples would be: a Hanover High School student

(See page 7)

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Faulty ice machine sends dozens to hospitals

(Continued from page 1)

Levels of 20 to 30 percent greater can cause loss of consciousness or death.

"We were saying we hadn't seen the kids play this badly," said Joe Bouldry of the South Shore Eagles, which is made up of players from Abington and Rockland. "They were lightheaded and they weren't feeling well."

The Rockland Rink was re-opened Monday after the Zamboni was repaired.

Only quick action by rink personnel to evacuate the rink prevented what could have been a serious problem. While they weren't sure what was happening, they were able to get the people outside the rink with in moments of the players starting to collapse.

"All the kids started dropping like flies," said Edward Rose, a Rockland resident, who was inside the building. "Right away, we cleared the building and we were just waiting for the fire department to come."

The fumes spread to the locker room where Hingham was preparing to play Weymouth in a Bantam game.

"The little kids were just standing around and they started to get sick," said Bill Anastos, a Quincy resident, who coaches the Hingham team. "We were in the locker room and I started to feel it a little bit.

"It happened to me when I was about 13 or 14 at the Randolph Rink."

The level of exposure to the carbon monoxide was kept down by the early evacuation.

Brockton Hospital's Dr. Leonard Spector said the quick actions prevented a serious situation from occurring.

With the assistance of six towns, the Rockland Fire Department transferred 22 people to the hospitals. The others went to the hospital on their own for treatment.

At first, Rockland Fire officials thought there was an ammonia or freon leak inside the rink, but later tests at the hospitals showed the carbon monoxide poisoning which was linked to the Zamboni.

"They took blood samples at the hospital and it was revealed it was carbon monoxide poisoning," said Rockland Fire Chief Ralph Tanzi. "The Zamboni machine has a defect. We wanted people to get checked out of who had been there. Nothing else could have produced the carbon monoxide."

In June of 1988, a propane gas explosion blew a hole in the side of the rink. Rink manager Rob McBride was seriously injured, and fire officials said the explosion was caused when someone broke the padlock on the liquid propane tank and twisted the valve before the explosion.

Easton: bold steps are needed

(Continued from page 6)

enrolled in a graphic arts program in South Shore on a half-day basis or a Scituate teacher coming to South Shore to teach one or two periods of French, he said.

• Flex program for high school dropouts.

"This flexible-time program allows persons who did not earn a high school diploma to do so through later afternoon and evening classes," Easton said,

• Middle school career guidance and technical literacy programs.

TECH DAY

"These are critical part-time programs that (1) help middle school students begin developing awareness of career options through an afternoon exploration program and tours; (2) promote technical literacy and interest in science through an on-site Tech Day program that gives middle school students unique experiences with computers, robots, lasers, and scientific evaluation. Area industries are very interested in and supportive of the latter program as they attempt to interest youngsters in the fastest growing part of the job market-careers for skilled technicians in many fields from biotechnology to electro-mechanics," Easton said.

Regional school committee member, Lloyd Patriquin of Whitman, called the plan "a step in the right direction."

Val Baker, representing Scituate, said Scituate selectmen might be supportive. They have been "most enthusiastic" about the new Procter & Gamble program at the school because "it went beyond the traditional climate of a vocational school," she said.(VoTech currently provides training for Procter & Gamble employees in exchange for equipment and curriculum materials and teachers' salaries).

The regional school committee decided to take the plan under advisement and plan to discuss it at their Oct. 16 meeting.

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around town

• **Kathy Stanford Sullivan** and her husband **Frank** are happy to announce the birth of their first child, **Ivlegan Alise**, born on Sept. 21 at the South Shore Hospital. Grandparents are **Joe** and **Florence Stanford** of Jerusalem Road and **Dan** and **Ivlary Sullivan** of Braintree. Our heartfelt congratulations go out to all of you, love that baby to bits.

• Had the nicest note from **Rachelle Chiasson McIntyre** last week. Rachelle (Class of CHS, 1962) is living in Springfield, Georgia, and recently celebrated her 26th wedding anniversary. They have four children and one grandson, and her husband, **Rod,** has retired from the Coast Guard after 31 years of service. Rachelle says that she is a "retired homemaker who is enjoying the peace and quiet," and that they will be permanent residents of Georgia now. Sounds like a wonderful life, which we may hear more about if the class of 1962 has a reunion.

• Happy belated birthday greetings go to **Karen Pompeo** this week. We hope that one of the finest young ladies in Cohasset has her every dream come true this year.

• Judging by the crowd at the Cohasset Common last Saturday, the Flea Market given by the Cohasset Community Center was a success indeed. Once again **Glenn Pratt** gets a round of applause for all of his hard work. He even went so far as to deliver heavy and bulky articles that were sold. Glenn is really a hard-working, nice man; one man that everyone wants on their team.

• A funny note in regards to the Flea Market, hope you saw it. **Sarah Abbruzze Murphy's** black lab, Duke, has been in seventh heaven since the event. Sarah bought him a nice big old over-stuffed chair for his very own. The dog was seated in the chair watching all of the action, as happy as could be. Duke will never forget the Cohasset Community Center.

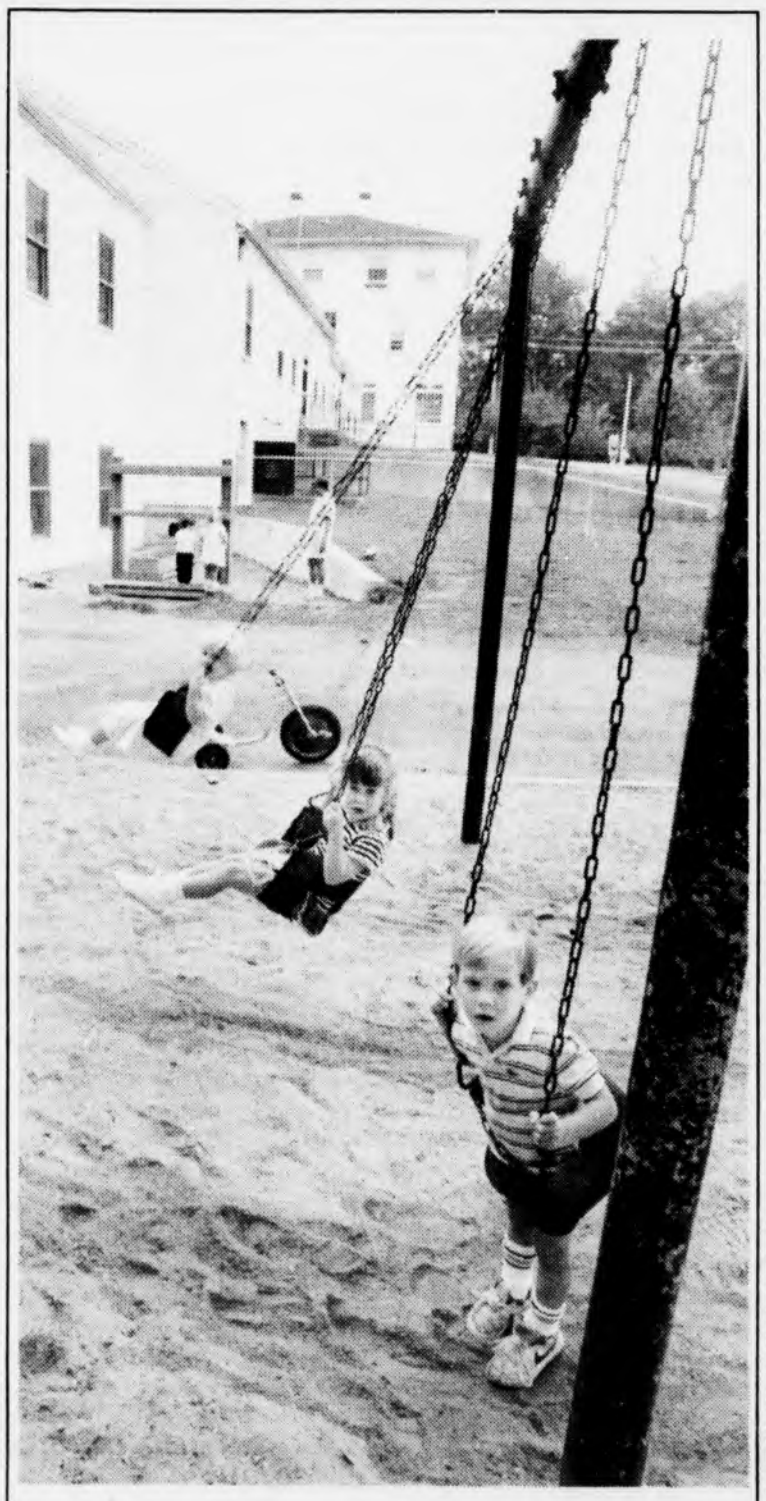
• Received a note from **Joni Meade** last week, concerning the surplus material in the Deer Hill School cellar. Several items currently stored in the cellar have been declared surplus by the school committee and selectmen. Consequently, they will offer these items for sale to any interested parties during the week of Oct. 7 to 11, from 9 a.m. to noon. Interested parties should report to the Deer Hill School office for inspection or purchase.

• Happy birthday greetings go to **Sue Fone** this week. Her birthday is Oct. 8. Sue does everything for everyone; here's hoping this year everyone goes out of their way to do nice things for her. Have a wonderful day, a great year, and everything you dream for, we love you.

• There's a brand new baby carriage on Surrey Drive now, thanks to **Tricia** and **Peter Harwood.** They became the happy parents of a boy, born Sept. 1 at South Shore Hospital.

• Joining the same kindergarten class will be **Lisa** and **Kevin Dillon's** baby girl, who was also born at South Shore Hospital Sept. 17. Best of luck to all of you.

(More Around Town on page 13)



Some of the pre-schoolers enjoy the equipment outside the Cohasset Community Center during play time. (John Stobierski staff photo)

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Keep a safe medicine cabinet

By Kathy Bryanton
Director

Whether for a headache or a heart condition, Americans have come to rely increasingly on drugs that help us feel better. This is especially true of older persons. Indeed, 40 percent of all prescription drugs are used by people over the age of 60. It's important to take both your prescription drugs and your over-the-counter medications safely. Vitamins, laxatives, cold remedies and antacids can all be dangerous if used too often or in combination with certain other drugs.

Conduct a drug survey at home — clean out your medicine cabinet. Throw away anything past its expiration date or that you no longer take. Gather all the medications you currently use — including non-prescription items such as cough syrup, aspirin, antacids and laxatives — and read the labels carefully. Make a list of all medications you take, including each drug's name, strength and direction for use, and keep the list up-to-date. Carry it with you as a reference. Talk with your doctor. For each prescription drug, ask: what does it do? What side effects can you expect and how should you handle them? Are there alternatives to this drug that have fewer side effects? Make sure each doctor you see is aware of all your medications to avoid duplication or dangerous combinations. Talk with your pharmacist. Whenever you buy over-the-counter drugs, ask the pharmacist how the new drug might interact with your medicines. Make sure you read and understand directions printed on the drug container and that the name of the medication is printed clearly.

"Discovery Day" — Tuesday, Oct. 8 will be a "Discovery Day", a year ahead of Christopher Columbus discovery of America (1492-1992). come and join the fun, meet the COA board members, class instructors, try your hand at a new program, join the Friends of the COA — it's our fund raising group. Then plan on having lunch at 23 No. Main Street where the Gourmet Club will be serving Italian Festa. Menu includes: antipasto, lasagna, fresh Italian bread and spumoni. Make your reservations early at 383-9112. Donation: $2.50. Before the lunch at 10 a.m. you can enjoy our mini fair, eye screening, blood pressure and cholesterol testing. There will be a small fee for the cholesterol testing. Call 383-9112 for appointments. We look forward to seeing you on "Discovery Day."

New this fall — Get into the holiday spirit and create your own holiday sweatshirt. Classes will be held on Wednesday morning at the Center. For a list of materials and ideas, come to the Center on Discovery Day, Tuesday, Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to noon, meet Mary and select a design that you would like to create.

PIPE ORGAN AT BABSON COLLEGE — Ron Rhode at the Richard Knight Auditorium, bringing with him many accolades. Bus leaves the Center at 7 p.m. and returns about 11 p.m. Call Marguerite at 383-9112. Cost $15.

OCT. 17 — Trip to Captain Robert Bennet Forbes House in Milton. Enjoy the Victorian house overlooking the Neponset River, built in 1833. Bring a brown bag lunch to have afterwards. Fee $9.

NOV. 8 — House Plants you care for!

Deborah Swanson, Horticulturist and 4H Agent, from Plymouth County Extension Service, will present a plant care clinic to help people learn about how to care for house plants. Swanson will discuss caring, repotting, special problems people face when trying to care for house plants. Program will be at 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.

NOV. 17 — Sunday Trip to "Nunsense," entering its fifth season. "Nunsense," the wonderful musical hit comedy has been delighting audiences with the hilarious singing and dancing of the Little Sisters of Hoboken. Call to reserve your seat 383-9112.

Nov. 20 — Wednesday Morning/Central Artery Project. Do you understand the "Big Dig?" What is it? Mr. Dick Jarvis, project representative, will talk and show slides on what it is; why, what the cost is; how long will it take; what will affect us in the South Shore area. Great topic; call us if you would be interested 383-9112.

Dec. 6 — Friday, holiday trip to Ashumet Holly Reservation and grand buffet. Select fresh cut holly from a variety of trees — or unusual gifts from the potting shed. Holly berries in full color as you walk through the footpaths, some trees more than 20 feet high. Enjoy a lovely buffet at the Daniel Webster Inn — which will be decorated for the holidays. Shop at the Christmas Tree Shop on the way home. Time: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday Dec. 6. Cost $29. Reservation before 11/29/91.

Walkers and sponsors needed — Five mile walk around the plaza, walk-a-thon on Monday, Nov. 11, Braintree Plaza, South Shore Elder Services wants to remind you that not everyone has plans for the holidays. Hundreds of older persons are alone, without a meal for the holidays. They need your help in raising funds to provide meals to those who are alone on the holidays. Every $3.50 you raise will buy a meal. 100 percent goes to meals. Call 848-3910 ext. 319.

Exercise is crucial. — "All parts of the body which have a function, is used in moderation and exercised in labors in which each is accustomed, become thereby healthy, well-developed and age more slowly; but if unused and left idle they become liable to disease, defective in growth and age quickly." Hippocrates, Greek Physician, 5th Century B.C. These words are still true today. All of us need to exercise and have a routine that we follow on a regular basis. Whether it be swimming, walking, dancing, or aerobically form of exercise is better than a sedentary life-style. Research shows regular exercise at all ages improves muscle strength, cardiovascular fitness, physical endurance and flexibility. Thus, we here at the COA invite you to participate in our exercise program, walking club, swim program, line dancing, bowling, Tai-Chi, or feel free to suggest other activities that you might be interested in and would like to see offered by the COA.

Weekly classes offered at the Center - ongoing registration.

Monday 8:45 a.m. Gentle Exercise Class; 9:30 a.m. Braintree Plaza (1st); 9:30 a.m. Gourmet Club (2&4/Monday); 1 p.m. Beginner Bridge 10/21/91.

Tuesday 10 a.m. Walking Club; 10 a.m. Arts & Crafts; 11:30 a.m. Shine Before Lunch; Noon Tuesday Luncheon; 1 p.m. Advanced Bridge (10/22/91).

Renaissance looks over . . .

(Continued from page 1)

While the group hopes to win the cooperation of town officials, they expect the real money for the project will come from the community.

Granite curbing will be one of the components of the project. But most of the other details are still up in the air.

"Maybe someone has a horse trough in their backyard that they want to donate as a centerpiece for the intersection," Christoffel said. "There might be something we could use out there."

She pointed out that a bench will soon be set in position at the "pocket park" next to Tedeschi's on the lot owned by Cohasset Savings Bank.

She said a recent meeting of the Cohasset Chamber helped serve as an impetus to get the new project rolling.

"The town was very cooperative when we did the Pump project," Christoffel said. "We hope that cooperation continues."

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editorial

Time to SHARE

The SHARE program (Self Help And Resource Exchange) distributed its food Saturday, Sept. 28, at town hall with the encouragement and support of the Council on Aging and Social Service League of Cohasset.

These two agencies have been working hard over the past few months to begin the food distribution program.

The beginning of the program was auspicious.

There were 112 food packages distributed Saturday.

Judy Dwyer of the Social Service League said she expects the next distribution to grow.

The deal was simple. In exchange for $13 in cash or food stamps and two hours of community service, people were able to obtain a food package with about $35 in fruits, vegetables, meats and staples. *(Checks are not accepted.)*

The package this month included: five pounds chicken drumsticks; one pound pork sausage; one pound turkey pan roast; one pound chicken patties; one pound chicken franks; one cabbage; one pound carrots; one pound collard greens; two cucumbers; one lettuce; four pounds potatoes; two pounds onions; three pounds apples; three grapefruit; six nectarines; one pound Great Northern beans; a package pizza and a SHARE newspaper.

The next signup will be Wednesday, Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to noon and Thursday, Oct. 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the senior center, 3 North Main Street.

The food will be distributed Saturday, Oct. 26, at town hall. Call Judy Dwyer at 383-1654 or Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112 for more information.

We want to acknowledge the town's two most active service agencies for having the foresight to get involved in running a town-wide distribution. In many other communities, the distribution is handled by local churches.

Clearly this program is meant to help families and individuals who may have trouble paying their food bills. But the prorgam isn't government funded or paid for through charity. The economy comes from cutting out the middleman, reducing transportation costs and buying in bulk.

The program is meant to nourish a sense of community. The service aspect is one of the key factors for SHARE.

The program is relatively new to this state. The first distribution happened in April. But the program itself began eight years ago in SanDiego. The impetus for the project came from some advice of India's Mother Theresa.

The idea behind the program is that it is important to build a sense of a caring community — that's why the two hour work requirement is part of the program. But participants are encouraged to be creative in filling that requirement. Time spent as a scout leader counts. Time teaching religious education counts. Time raking leaves for an elderly neighbor is fine.

Most people who get involved already do their share for the community. This project brings volunteering into the limelight.

All the SHARE workers and participants deserve some acknowledgement. We only wish there were space to list them all.

Cohasset Mariner

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Cohasset High sports teams acquire their uniforms in a variety of ways, including picking up some used girls' uniforms from the Scituate field hockey team.

Whitney's warts were scared away!!

comedy

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

Flying Scott Auxiliary President Sue Jackson asks auxiliary members to contact her regarding social plans for 1991-1992 and the auxiliary's annual float (huh?) in the Memorial Day Parade. She needs suggestions and ideas. An official auxiliary meeting has been scheduled at Sue's house Oct. 10 .

In an unrelated matter, Sue reports that Jane Bishop, wearing an old Esther Williams swim suit with a metal zipper in the back, won the Sandy Beach Swimsuit contest Sept. 1. There were two contestants. Sue lost.

* * *

Four friends (whose names can't ever be mentioned) went to New Hampshire together. One of my friends had an accident and was rushed to the local hospital. His wife grabbed the handles of the hospital-supplied wheelchair and ran him smack into the closed glass doors, catapulting him onto the pavement. I can't say who these particular friends are, but if I were their doctor I'd put them in cages.

* * *

In Pennsylvania, they say "Answer me this, out in the light, throw the cow over the fence some hay, and there goes a plane up." So, my sister called...this is the sister who if you are visiting her in the summer may schedule a "Penn's Creek booze cruise" from Kratzerville to Selinsgrove. A bunch of you, similarly attired, start floating. Some floaters tie their inner tubes together so no one slips away. Once, my cousin Penny invited her boss and his wife for brunch, after which they all floated down the Susquehanna River. Everyone had a wonderful time.

But that is not the story. The story is about my sister and a man she is dating (the man who cracked up her new sports car last week), and then left a message on her tape, cancelling their date because of his "diarrhea."

In Pennsylvania people are very specific about their problems. They don't politely say, with potatoes in their mouths: "Dah-ling, I'm terribly ill and cahn't make our date." They're specific. "There's pus running out of my ear; I tore my finger off at work, it's dangling from my hand with one vein; I was awake through the entire operation, I saw them sawing off my leg." Pennsylvanians are graphic.

So. My sister, who is a nurse, called this man back, got his tape recording and hung up, angry as all get out. She thought about him, and his diarrhea, called his machine back again, and said:

"So Howard, just where are you having your diarrhea?"

The next evening, she returned home and found Howard waiting on her steps.

"Did you get my message?" she asked.

Howard said "I'm here, aren't I?"

* * *

Just in case you need to call the Governor's office, which I do often - the number is: 727-3600. His aides on that end are wonderful, and you can tell them anything. What I told them on Sept. 17 is as follows: a Senior Ethics Investigator from the State Ethics Commission, told me on Sept. 13 that no one at the Ethics commission ever investigates any citizens' complaints. "A fellow selectman and/or board member has to complain," he said.

So, I seize: "Complaining to you guys about my favorite people is like "P _ _ _ _ _ in the ocean, right?" He laughed.

Do we wish the Ethics Commission to come to Tinytown to deliver a litany of advice on fairness? One would think not. One would think they would get their own house in order. But, should any of you wish a formal seminar to be accomplished, call Katherine Bromberg at the Unethical Commission: 727-0060.

Tuesday, Sept. 17, Bromberg of the Unethical Commission cautioned me I had better "Watch what you say!" when I told her about a very informative conversation with one of her Senior Unethical Commission Inspectors. On the contrary, I told her, I was delighted to have learned that the Unethical Commission isn't doing its job (something I have suspected for some time, now) and that I planned to broadcast that fact to every important person I know.

I would imagine the new inspector general could easily investigate the Unethical Commission's refusal to act on citizen complaints.

* * *

Investigators in the field tell me someone is storing bait in the refrigerator in the workmen's shed at Woodside cemetery.

* * *

A group of Tinytownies are threatening to put an article on the annual town meeting warrant which would make Tinytown counsel elected. One of them said: "If he's going to make all the decisions, he might as well report to us!" They're presently debating whether an elected town counsel should be required to have a law degree. The feeling is if judges don't need law degrees, they don't feel Tinytown counsel should have to have one. "Besides," a Tinytownie said, "that would allow more people to run."

* * *

While it may sound incredible, I know someone who had her warts "scared away."

Last summer, my son Peter got rid of several of his warts by breaking open a capsule of cod liver oil on his warts, and bandaging everything up tightly.

It's well-known that warts don't like soap. One person's warts all fell off, mysteriously, when he got a dishwashing job.

But, Whitney Cook has the most interesting wart story of all. When she was 4 years old (she is now eleven) she had a serious (head to toe) case of warts. Her mother took her to doctors everywhere, but no one could find a way to get rid of them.

And then, one doctor she saw said he was going to schedule serious laser treatment, which would burn the warts away...slay them, finish them off for good, delete them for all eternity!

Surgery was scheduled for two weeks later, and then something funny started to happen. The warts started to leave. Every day there seemed to be fewer and fewer warts, Whitney's mother said.

By the time the day of the surgery arrived, there were no warts left on which to operate.

When Whitney's warts heard what laser treatment would do to them and how awful it would be to die that way, they decided to make tracks.

It's true. You can ask Whitney herself.



Dunes and marsh grass edge along Little Harbor.

(PLD photo)

Water supply's safety is the bottom line

letters

To the Editor:

Although I share your feelings of impatience with regard to the Cohasset Heights Landfill, I think you have misdirected it at the State Department of Environmental Protection. The flare system which you highlighted is only one of many serious issues, including visual impact, odor control, impact on wetlands, traffic, and aesthetic impact, which need to be addressed in considering CHL's permit for expansion. Although she has not yet returned your call, Susan Tierney, the Secretary of DEP did respond to this and many other concerns she had about CHL's application. In her April 4 letter to CHL, she quite clearly said that the application did not provide sufficient information, and outlined what further information was required. DEP, and the rest of us, are now waiting for CHL to provide that information.

Bureaucracy aside, however, the bottom-line question here is what level of risk are we willing to take with our drinking water? For me, the answer is NONE. I don't believe there is an acceptable level of risk when we're talking about our only source of public drinking water. After all, what are the alternatives if it becomes contaminated? Drink bottled water? Hook up with the MWRA? Let's be serious! There is no reasonable alternative, and therefore, there is no acceptable level of risk.

Accusing those who are opposed to the expansion of the landfill of being NIMBY's is a red herring. I wouldn't find it acceptable to be threatening someone else's water supply, either. And although I sympathize with the plight of small businessmen, I think that a community's right to protect their water supply outweighs any individual's right to do business.

Finally, the argument that this is a societal problem and that we all have to do our part is also misleading. The Commonwealth's Master Plan, "Toward a System of Integrated Solid Waste Management," published in June, 1990, states unequivocally, "The Department does not foresee the need for new landfill capacity for the direct disposal of unprocessed solid waste." Instead, DEP has established a hierarchy for solid waste management of: reduce the amount produced, recycle and compost as much as possible, combust what cannot be recycled, and last, landfill only those wastes that cannot be recycled, composted or burned.

It's time for the owners of CHL to stop claiming they are the objects of a personal attack, to stop threatening the town with lawsuits, and to stop accusing people of being NIMBY's. It's time to accept that this is an inappropriate site for a landfill and that the people of Cohasset have a right to protect their drinking water.

Sincerely,
Deborah G.Eaton
Norfolk Road

Landfill operation attacked by S.A.F.E.

To the Editor:

On June 26 the citizens of Cohasset voted decisively to defeat a plan to bring sewage sludge from Boston Harbor into a landfill in our town.

Now we are confronted with a proposal to expand Cohasset Heights Landfill by more than doubling its size, increasing its capacity from 300 tons per day of construction and demolition debris to 500 tons per day of garbage and other solid waste, and adding a materials recycling facility to handle 300 tons per day of glass, metal, and other recyclables. The latter would be sorted in a building located close to Route 3A and then reloaded onto trucks to be taken to recycling centers. Moreover, the CHL proposal includes a plan for accepting 100 tons per day of solid waste to be processed, i.e., concrete and asphalt to be pounded into small pellets for use in various types of construction. The total would be 900 tons per day of diverse types of waste to be brought into our town.

There must be limits to what any single owner can do with his property when his plans impair the quality of life for an entire community. The people of Cohasset should decide whether they want an enormous landfill accepting garbage from other communities, a noisy materials recycling facility, and an even noisier and dirtier concrete and asphalt reduction plant at the main entrance to our town. We must decide whether we wish to risk a further threat to our water supply, continued offensive odors from a larger landfill, ongoing damage to our wetlands, and the noise and confusion of the recycling and processing plants.

We cannot trust that a remote state agency will prevent these disasters from happening to us. We must protect ourselves in our cherished form of pure democracy — the local Town Meeting. We can prevent the expansion of Cohasset Heights Landfill by supporting Articles 17, 18, and 19 on Monday, October 7, at the Special Town Meeting. We urge an affirmative vote on these articles.

Mary E. Gainor
Sohier Street

Creative accounting? Or just another sting?

Visitors to New York City are often warned about the street hustlers. In particular, *3-Card Monte* dealers should be shunned. This is a simple little game in which the sucker tries to find the red queen among two black queens...somehow she never turns up.

Governor William Weld must have taken a crash course on Broadway and 42nd Street. His Teachers' Summer Pay Deferral Plan has all the earmarks of a short-con, grifter's rip-off.

The original concept as submitted and approved by those "stingsters," also known as state legislators, was a rolling debt that would enable the towns to use one-twelfth of the teachers' salary budget for other town needs.

As proposed, the rollover would be perpetual. The day of reckoning would be postponed. Free money? No tax increase? After some debate at meetings around the state, most towns went for it like ants on a jelly bean mound.

Now comes the state declaring that the day of reckoning is not in the misty loomings of a far off horizon. In fact the money must be repaid as of 1993.

This action certainly makes the deferral less attractive. It means only a year's grace before the hard decisions must be faced...raise taxes or cut services.

Thankfully, this Massachusetts version of *3- Card Monte* has been busted up before truly staggering debts were incurred, and the habit of cheating today to pay tomorrow became an addiction.

Legerdemain is for the circus or maybe the streets of Manhattan. It does not belong in the State House nor in town meetings.

It seems that those who were hesitant about this pie-in-the-sky plan were right. The logic of the plan was impaired from the start. It was based on the clear evolutionary fallacy that the future would be better than the past.

There is enough blame to go around at all levels. But blame is hardly the solution to a serious problem, in fact it most often gets in the way of problem solving. The state and the towns are facing real deficits, real answers with real money are needed not the illusions of creative accounting.

As the consumer agencies repeatedly warn us—*if it seems too good to be true, it probably is.*

Let's cut this out and send it to our Governor, our legislators and selectmen.

The worst fools are the ones who fool themselves.

— Richard Small

SAFE continues to attack CHL

SAFE recently reminded Cohasset residents that the decision on whether the Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL) will expand is all up to them.

"It's our choice," said Alix White, SAFE President. "At the Oct. 7 Special Town Meeting, each of us can make a choice that will help determine the future of Cohasset."

SAFE is presenting, at Town Meeting, a resolution opposing the 27.5 acre expansion of CHL, and three zoning articles (Articles 17, 18 and 19) which would either limit or stop the expansion.

"Passage of the Resolution will send a clear, strong message to state and local officials that Cohasset does not want a landfill expansion," said James Kinch, a SAFE member who will present the resolution. "A landfill is nothing but a liability – a liability which the town should not accept."

Article 17 would make a "landfill" be defined as a "structure," and thereby impose a 45-foot height restriction on the expansion.

"This height restriction is needed to prevent an unsightly mountain of trash from despoiling Cohasset forever," said SAFE member Kevin O'Donnell. "CHL is presently planning to build a 210-foot high landfill that will be visible from Route 3A."

Article 18 would rezone the Light Industry zone that Area V would be in to Highway Business, thus preventing the expansion.

"This rezoning is the most effective way the townspeople have to prevent the Area V expansion," said John McNabb, Jr., SAFE Vice-President. "We have a choice between rezoning this area and thus preventing the expansion, or allowing the expansion and forever damaging the economic value of this area to the town."

Article 19, which may be offered as an alternative to Article 18, would rezone only a 400-foot strip of the Light Industry zone to Highway Business.

The Special Town Meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset High School. A quorum of 100 is required.

Also, SAFE recently criticized Cohasset Heights Landfill for letting a truck hauling contaminated leachate out of the landfill to spill the leachate onto the roads in Cohasset and Hull.

"Around 2 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26," said McNabb, "Sam Hassan observed a leachate truck from CHL driving near West Corner."

"Sam saw that the spigot on the back of the truck was open, and was dumping large quantities of leachate onto the road as it was driving through Cohasset and into Hull," said McNabb.

"He reported it to the MDC and Hull police, who eventually pulled the truck over and made the driver turn off the spigot. However," said McNabb, "the truck had poured the leachate onto a mile or more of our roads."

"This leachate posed a potential threat to public health," said Alix White, SAFE president. "The residents of Cohasset and Hull need better assurances from CHL and their board of health that this incident will not be repeated."

"I call upon the board of health to investigate this incident and to take action against this violation of public health regulations," said McNabb.

"If the owners of CHL cannot take proper measures now to protect public health," said McNabb, "then how can they prove to us that they should be allowed to more than double their landfill, and their leachate production, with the proposed 27.5 acre "Area V" expansion?"

chamber chatter

By Paula Knowles
For the Chamber

On the evening of Oct. 7, the majority of citizens and taxpayers of Cohasset will passively relinquish their right to have a voice in the way their town collects and spends their tax dollars. And most of them won't even know what they have given up.

When they hear that a business has been denied permits to expand or build, they will curse the board members for denying the town much-needed new revenue and tax money. When they hear about the legal costs expended by the town fighting lawsuits brought by land owners whose properties on 3A have been devalued because of zoning by-law changes, they will yell "foul" and make angry calls to their selectmen crying "fiscal irresponsibility" and "elitist attitudes." And when our next Prop. 2-1/2 overrride election takes place – and it will – they will cite these issues as reasons to vote down any override until "THEY" start doing what the people want. What they will conveniently forget is that they themselves are the people, and they have never let "them" know what they wanted. Whether or not their muttered accusations are correct, they will have no right to voice them. Why? Because they had a chance to have their say and cast their vote at Town Meeting, and they chose not to. How many of YOU will fall into this category this year?

How many of you will choose "Evening Shade" and "Murphy Brown" over Bill Weeks and the Advisory Board? And even worse, how many of you will settle back with your coffee or decaf and watch Town Meeting on Channel 3, but will not take a few extra minutes to put on your shoes and drive up to the High School to take part? How many of you will continue to refuse to take an active part in your own lives as Cohasset voters and taxpayers?

Oct. 7, Town Meeting will take up three very important zoning articles. One attempts to use zoning to limit and ultimately get rid of a specific business that the authors do not agree with. Two others attempt to abolish the "Light Industry" zone from Rte 3A. The Chamber of Commerce strongly believes that all three articles are blatantly anti-business, and not in the best interests of the Town and its taxpayers. We ask, no....we URGE... all of you to put your apathy aside for the evening. Put your coffee or decaf in a travel mug, put your shoes back on and put a tape in the VCR. Drive up to the High School and join your friends and neighbors in shaping your own municipal future. The folks from "Evening Shade" would applaud you, and "Murphy Brown" wouldn't miss it for the world. It is, after all, the only way you can win the right to complain later on!

A SECOND THOUGHT: Other articles on the warrant include the police contract for the next three years, miscellaneous legal bills (always interesting to hear and see the figures for – a real eye-opener for some), the appointment of a paid assistant assessor, and various money transfer articles. All of these issues need your vote.

Volunteers deserve some applause

letters

To the Editor:

It was a beautiful fall day last Saturday on the Cohasset Common where a number of our organizations were jointly engaged in a big flea market to raise funds for all manner of public causes and for the needs of people. It was also the day for the first distribution of food under the SHARE program which has been so successful across the nation. This beautiful Saturday showed once again that Cohasset is a uniquely blessed community for all its volunteer participation in joint and separate ventures. We have been told that our volunteer activities are the best in the Commonwealth and when we saw some of these good people and fine organizations on the Common who could doubt it.

For many years the Social Service League has raised funds and recruited volunteers to operate many programs that help people. In addition, over the past six years, the Council on Aging has been a town agency that relies on some town funds plus grants and donations to operate twenty programs that benefit many of the 1,500 seniors in Cohasset and their families.

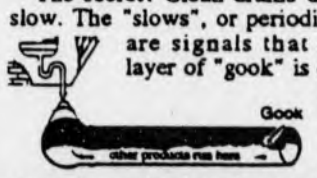
These and other agencies have been blending their efforts, their funds and their volunteers in several joint ventures with only a common goal-helping people who need such help. The new SHARE program, the health fairs, services for seniors, health clinics, meal services are all examples of such joint activities and joint benefits. There is work enough and credit enough to go around for all those in SSL and COA and many others

(See page 13)

Slow Drains?

You'll never have a slow running, or clogged drain again!

The secret? Clean drains don't run slow. The "slows", or periodic clogs, are signals that a thick layer of "gook" is choking your pipes. This gook coats the entire length of your pipe- from sink to sewer, or septic.



Conventional drain openers cannot remove this build up. Even a small tunnel through the waste lets them flow through the pipe, leaving the gook behind!

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Cable television announcements . . .

4th anniversary show guests

Thursday, Oct. 3, host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person will be the chairmen of the board of selectmen from Cohasset, Edwin Tebbetts; Hanover, Robert White; Hingham, Edward Lewiecki; Hull, Martin Glennon; Norwell, Donald Leclair Jr.; and Scituate, Richard Blake.

This will be a special two hour edition of the show which will air live from 8 to 10 p.m. Viewers will be invited to call in their questions to the Chairmen.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hanover, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Norwell.

Those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information contact the Pierson Show's Executive Producer, Robert Belliveau at 545-0643.

Pierson celebrates 4 years

On October 3, Pierson to Person will celebrate its Fourth Anniversary of service to the South Shore as a live interview show on Continental Cablevision channels 3 and 53.

To celebrate its anniversary, Pierson to Person will expand to a two hour special edition with the chairmen of the boards of selectmen from the towns of Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate.

The first guest inaugurating the show, then called "Cohasset Talks: Pierson to Person," was Cohasset Town Meeting Moderator William D. Weeks.

The program has strived to produce a one hour program that is educational, informational, and entertaining for the viewers with a style that is intended to generate light rather than ignite fires of confrontational or inflammatory heat.

During its four years, the show and crew have been the recipients of numerous Golden Tape Awards, as well as a nomination by the Massachusetts Cable Commission in the Municipal Issues category.

Elaborating on, and presenting a variety of viewpoints on public issues locally, state-wide, nationally, and even international affairs and nuclear weapons reduction, have been represented by guests appearing on the show.

Although the program has remained true to its roots — local community television dealing with local community issues, — the guest list during four years on the air has included: Marine Corps Brigadier General Richard Neal of Desert Storm fame; Massachusetts Senate President William Bulger; Congressman Gerry Studds; New York Times Correspondent, Fox Butterfield; Red Sox Pitcher, Dennis Lamp; U.S. Nuclear Arms Reduction Negotiator, Barry Daniels, Down Syndrome Expert, Dr. Allen Crocker; The Radio Voice of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, William Pierce; Massachusetts State Auditor Joseph DeNucci; and Massachusetts Governor William Weld.

Over 265 individuals have appeared on the program to share their time and knowledge with our viewers.

The Fall 1991 guest schedule includes such topics as newspaper journalism, dance, panic attacks, political discussions, restaurant industry, witchcraft as a religion, incest, a special two hour edition dealing with AIDS, special on "World Globalization" with international relations experts, and walking as the preferred exercise for good health.

Detwiler on Channel 53

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

6 p.m., Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads the Sierra Club book dealing with human values, *Peace Begins With You*, the exquisitely illustrated Longfellow poem, *Paul Revere's Ride*, *Tomorrow Up and Away* and Norwell author/illustrator Jan Brett's *Annie and the Wild Animals*.

9:30 p.m., Bob Detwiler's Journal: Dan Jones, Executive Director of the privately funded North and South Rivers Watershed Association, with the help of some fine videotape footage taken by Mike Barnes, brings us up to date on the current condition of the watershed. Mike's camera work is shot from helicopter and canoe.

CHANNEL 53
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

6 p.m., Children's Corner: To honor Theodore Geuisel, (Dr. Seuss) who has recently died, Bob Detwiler will read the tongue twister *Oh Say Can You Say*, *Happy Birthday to You*, and *Hunches in Bunches*.

8:30 p.m., Bob Detwiler's Journal: Vietnam 1991, A Tour of Healing, featuring U.S. Marine veteran of the Vietnam War Michael DePaulo, who tells of his recent two-week Vietnam visit. Michael went to Vietnam at the invitation of that government, visiting Hanoi, Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon) and the hamlet where he was stationed almost 20 years ago. Videotape taken on location by Continental Cable cameraman Donald Roines is featured.

CHANNEL 53
TUESDAY, OCT. 15

As part of Continental's programming this evening, the 6:30 p.m. Children's corner program referred to above will be shown at 6 p.m., and Detwiler's Journal can be seen at 8:30 p.m.

around town

(Continued from page 8)

• We are happy to report that **Olive Weisenfluh** is back home from the hospital, and feeling better every day.

• An event is coming to Cohasset that shouldn't be missed. The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is holding its only fund raising event of the year. It will be an auction that will be televised with call-in bidding provided for the viewers. Nov. 16 is the big day. We will be providing more news as we get it. Meanwhile, remember the date.

• As you attend the town meeting next week (Monday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m.) take a look around you. Did you know that the high school was dedicated in 1951? That's forty years ago. Wonder if anyone would have ever thought we would have such money concerns or that parts of it would look so old then.

• Reserve tonight for the special edition of the Pierson to Person show; it is the fourth anniversary show. Featured will be chairmen of the boards of selectmen from Hanover, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate. It will be aired from 8-10 p.m., and should be interesting.

• That's the news from here. Please let us know what's happening in your life!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Special Town Meeting takes up Cohasset Heights zoning on Monday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Volunteers deserve some applause

letters

(Continued from page 12)

who do all of this only for the satisfaction of helping others. The basic reason for helping and giving is the joy that is in the recipient and not the credit that rightfully goes to the giver.

Cohasset should be proud of all its care-giving organizations and should fully appreciate the many volunteers who work in different ways and jointly in various organizations. It is heartening to see such a rainbow of common effort work so beneficially!

David Chittim
Linden Drive

Sports B

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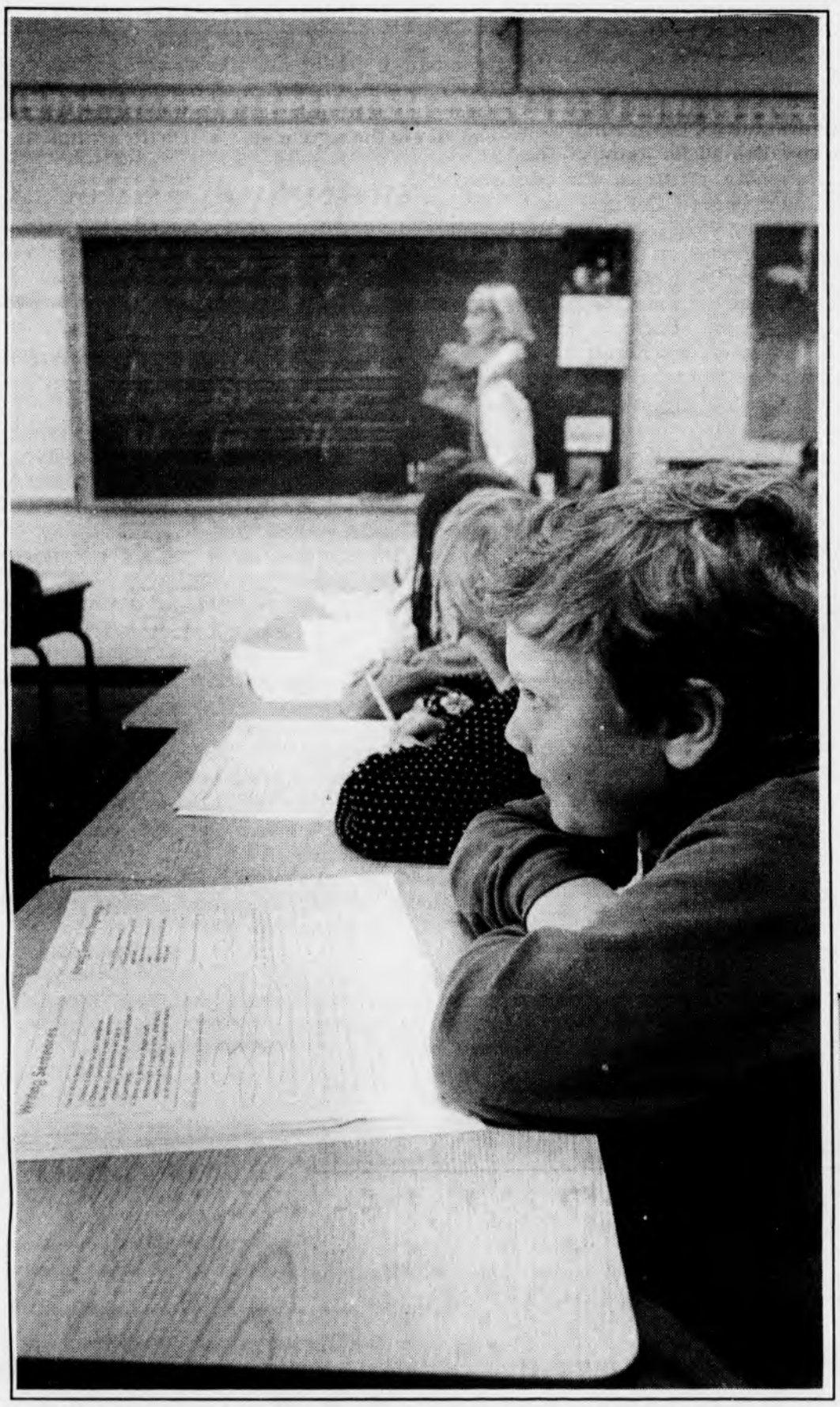
LUNCH: Chicken Agostino $5.95
includes sauteed chicken breast topped with mozzarella, cheddar and ham, served over a bed of rice. Accompanied by salad & pasta.

DINNER: Italian Sampler $9.95
includes ravioli, spaghetti, meatballs, sausage, veal cutlet, and garlic bread served with vegetable and salad.

Reservations (4 or more)
383-0544

238 Hull St. Cohasset Rte. 228

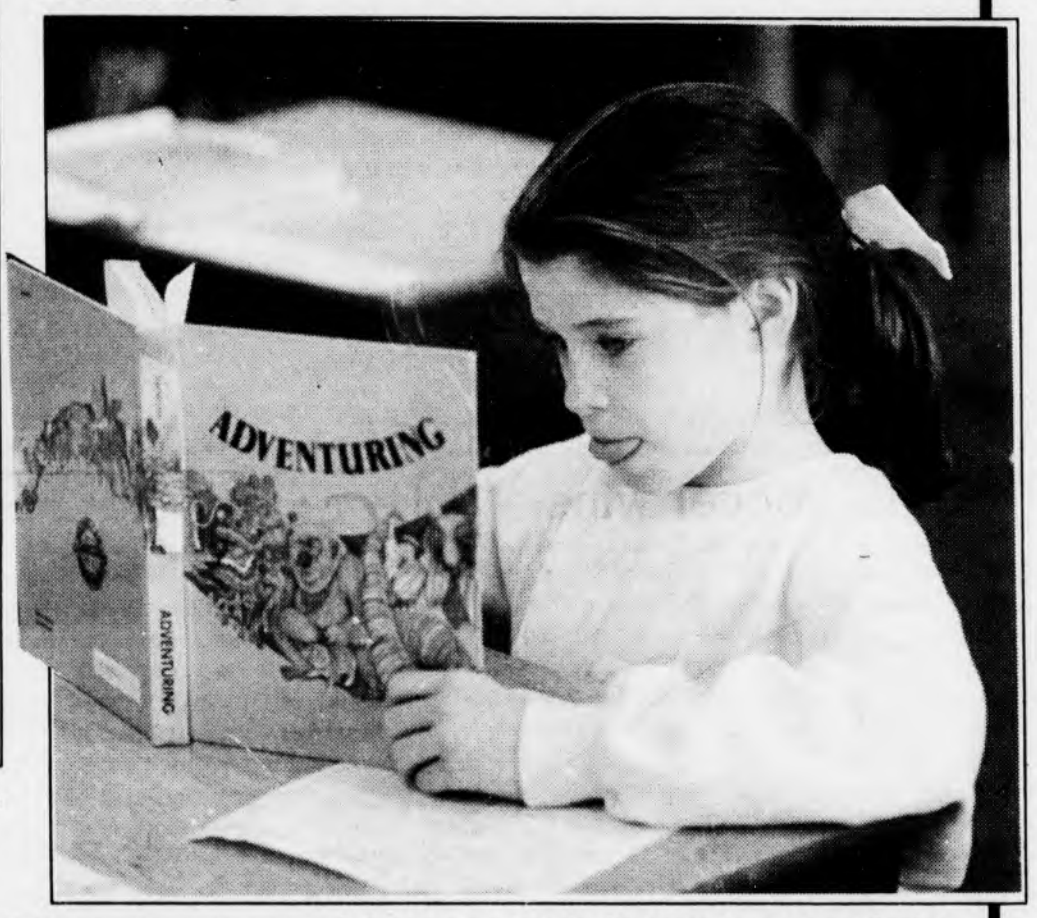
School Days at Osgood: Grade 3 learns



David Michaels and his classmates concentrate on writing skills. Later in the school year, some of the class will get involved writing their own books.



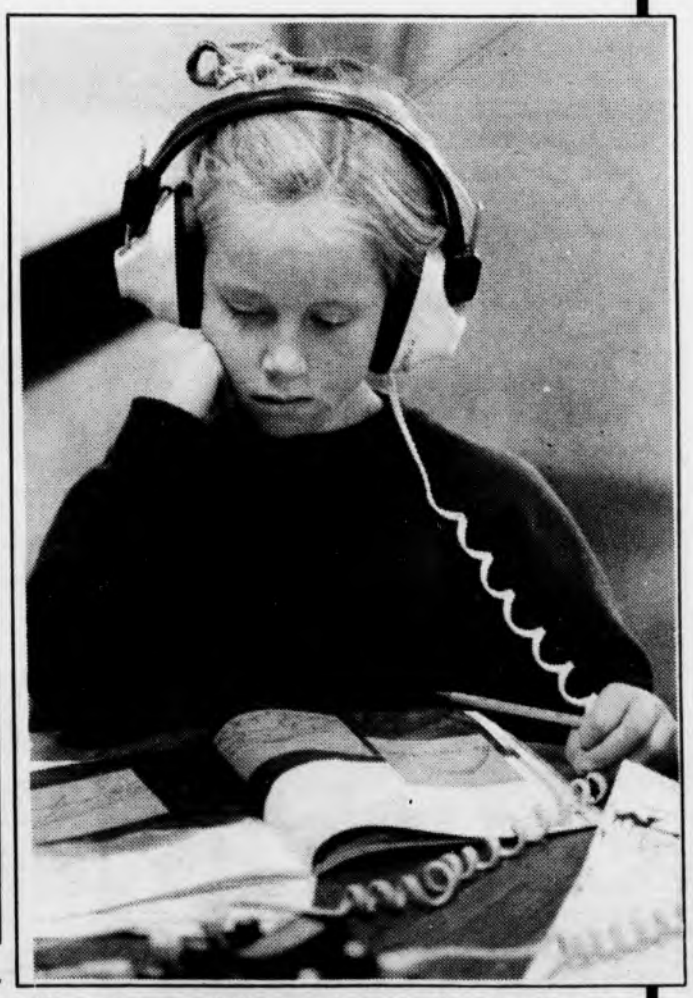
Lindsey Hubley takes a break for snack as she digests all she's learned in the morning.



Maureen Equi discovers some of the fascinating characters who live in storybooks.



Nicholas Lavigne and Teddy Gledhill are eager to contribute. The class was working on a language-building program called "Visualize and Verbalize." The idea is to use imagination to complete an illustration.



Clara Sceery follows along in her book as a recording tells how volcanoes are formed.

Staff photos by John Stobierski

mariner sports

No win, no lose situation for CHS field hockey

By Michael Farley
Mariner correspondent

Ties are good. In baseball, the tie goes to the runner. You're safe. In boxing, a fight which ends in a draw allows the champion to retain his title. Then, there's always an imported silk tie. Ties are not good if you are the Cohasset high school field hockey team trying to earn a berth in the post-season play-off picture.

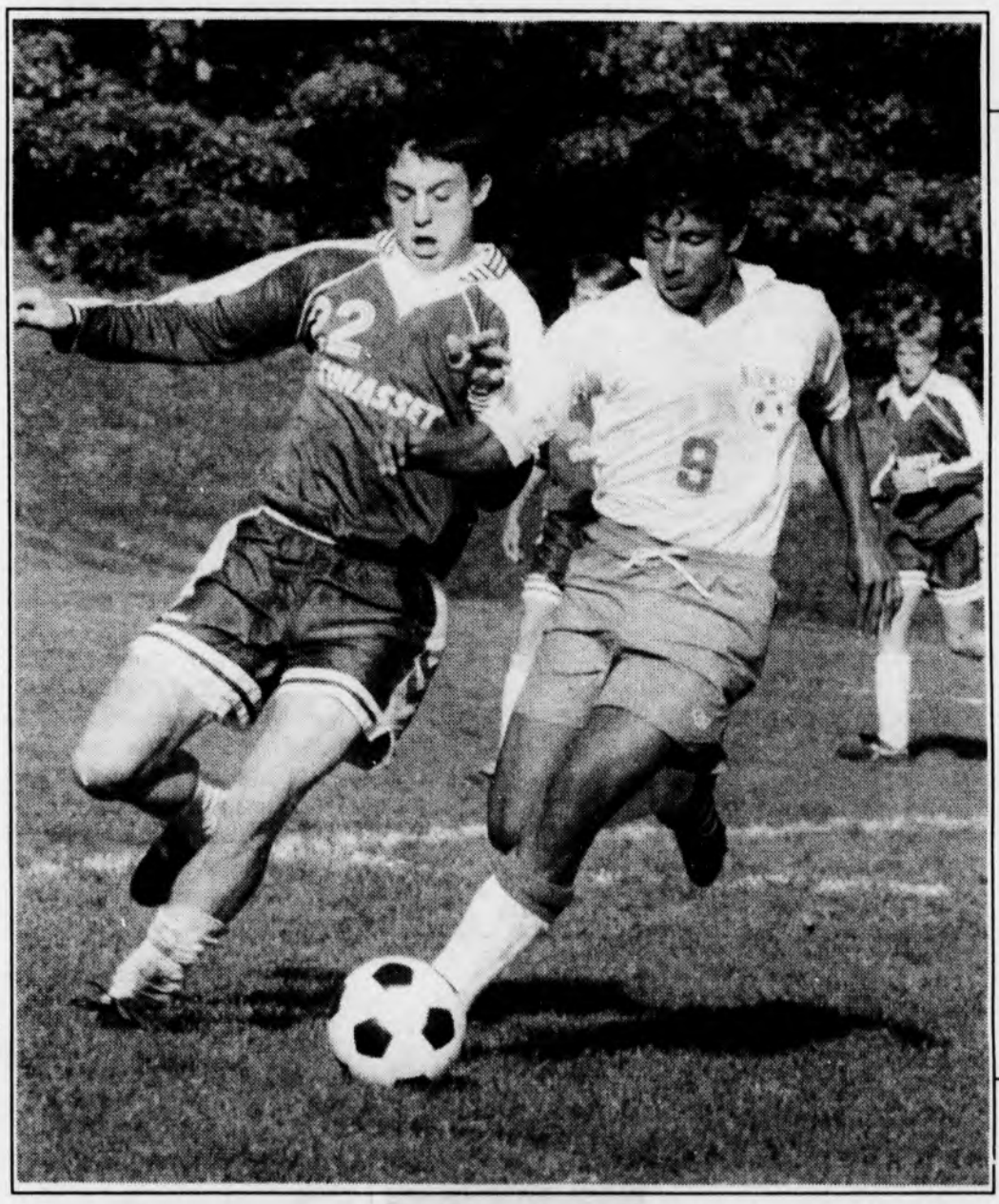
Granted, ties aren't bad. In fact, a team gets one point for a tie in a game. However, if the team goal is to reach the 17 point plateau, and a win is worth two points, then you can see where frustration may occur.

After a 1-1-2 start to the 1991 season, coach Bostwick and her troops chalked up two more ties and two more points towards the tournament. She wishes there were some more wins on the board.

"We haven't had any luck from the man upstairs," coach Deb Bostwick commented. "The girls are all working together, and every game we get a little better. It has to turn somewhere," she added.

Last Monday, the Skippers played host to Carver and had to fight off two one-goal deficits before settling for the draw. The rain, pelting all afternoon, was also a factor as the referees have the authority to discontinue play and declare the contest complete if they so choose. With Carver up 1-0 early, Cilla Goff scored with 3:00 to go in the first half, assisted by inner Sarah Douglas. The ball was centered, Douglas gained possession and fed it to Goff who caught the Carver goalie out of position. After Carver jumped back on top, junior Danielle Shaughnessy, who "played her heart out" according to Bostwick, made a diving attempt at the ball and tapped it in to even things up for the 2-2 final. Hull came to town a few days later, and despite out-shooting the Pirates, the girls would again have to walk off the field with a 1-1 push. Danielle Shaughnessy added to her point totals with the game's initial score with Douglas assisting. In an attempt to boost the offense, Bostwick moved Karyn Murray up into the offensive attack when they maneuvered the ball deep into the opponent's zone. Cohasset managed to hold onto the 1-0 margin until there were 10 and a half minutes to play. Carver took advantage of an opening and was able to sneak out of town with a point of its own.

Cohasset has accumulated 6 points thus far, with 8 games to play in the regular season. Do the arithmetic.



Max Nivaud fights for possession in a match against Norwell recently. (Alan Chapman staff photo)

Girls' soccer wins three in a row

It was a great week for the girls' varsity soccer team. They won three games this week. The first game was against Stoughton. It was a non-league game. The score was 5-0. The goal scorers for this game were Allison Ludlow, Jen Reidy, Erin Murphy, Kate Carroll, and Jessica MacDonald. Goalkeeper Heather Bass recorded her first shut-out for the season. She played outstanding along with defense player Corrina McMackin. This same team will be the top opponent for the Homecoming game Oct. 12 at 2:30 p.m.

Second game of the week was against Rockland. This is the first time in eight years that the girls defeated Rockland. The score was 1 to 0. The winning goal came in the second half when Allison Ludlow volleyed the ball from the 18 yard box. The team was led by Heidi Lincoln who played an excellent game at stopper.

Saturday was the final game of the week. The girls traveled to Nauset where they won 6 to 1. Everyone played an excellent game including Megan Rhodes and Sarah Atherton. The goal scorers for this game were Kathleen O'Brien, Jen Reidy, Allison Ludlow (twice), Erin Murphy, and Jessica MacDonald.

The girls have a game at Milliken Field this Friday Oct. 4 against Norwell. The girls will also play on Oct. 10 against Abington at 3:30 p.m. at home. Come support the team.

Girls more than 'Reidy' for the competition on the soccer field

By Michael Farley
Mariner correspondent

The battles seen in the South Shore League this year can be likened to some of those found in Homer's *Iliad*. Two weeks into the season, a handful of teams are flexing their might at the top of the mountain, with one of those teams being the Cohasset girls varsity. After a minor avalanche set them back a couple of steps, the Skippers have surged upward in the standings and can now find themselves close to the top against the likes of Abington and Rockland. With a record of 6-2 following their victory against Norton this past Monday, the girls are looking at a chance to be numero uno.

Perhaps the sweetest of the recent victories was the 1-0 shutout against the Rockland Bulldogs at Rockland. According to coach Ken Startzel, it was Cohasset's first win in eight years against the Bulldogs. The one lone goal was scored by midfielder Allison Ludlow from Katie Carrol. Carrol worked her way down the side and then played it back to Ludlow for the score, which took place 11 minutes into the second half.

"Rockland might have one of the best front lines in the league," said Startzel, "and we didn't let them get good position with the ball. We stayed on their backs."

Against Nauset, Startzel's early season defensive adjustments continued to bear fruit as they soundly defeated Nauset 6-1. Kathy O'Brien broke the ice at 4:41 into the game, assisted by Jen Reidy. Reidy would then score one of her own just 18 seconds later. Reidy continues to put up the offensive numbers with six goals and seven assists so far this year. After Nauset got on the scoreboard, Ludlow (two goals in the game) tallied before the half ended to give the Skippers insurance. "Nauset was a good athletic team. We knew they played well in their league (Cape and Islands), and we've never played them before. You just never know," were the words of Startzel when asked about this non-league opponent. Cohasset added three more goals to the convincing win.

Against Norton Monday, Startzel admitted that the game "shouldn't have been that close. We were a little flat," referring to his team's 2-1 victory. The Skippers pounced early, netting two in the first half. The first was scored by Reidy with help from Erin Murphy, and the two combined later for the clincher with Murphy getting the goal.

The early season success doesn't have the coach relaxing in the easy chair yet. In the second half at Norton, they continued to wield the dagger by putting up 15 more shots.

"We have been very productive, but we haven't really tapped it."

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Brooks Doten, #13, blocks a Norwell shot.

(Alan Chapman staff photo)

mariner sports

Hoo-Ray (Jones that is) for Cohasset! Skipper football earns a 'W'

By Michael Farley
Mariner correspondent

It was a defense that would have made F. Lee Bailey proud. Like the title of his book suggests, the defense didn't rest in Cohasset's 6-0 shutout of Old Colony this past Saturday. Combining an array of defensive line shifts and stunts, the Skippers were able to turn back Old Colony and capitalize on a Ray Jones touchdown run for their first victory of the season.

"The defense came up really big for us," was how coach Ted McDermott proudly put it.

"We had a pretty good idea of what they were doing offensively," he went on to say.

Perhaps even a better idea than Old Colony had itself.

The only scoring Cohasset would need occurred in the first quarter set up by a Matt Keefe to Ray Jones pass connection which put the ball on Old Colony's two-yard line. Jones then took the handoff and cashed in by land on a two-yard touchdown trot in giving the Skippers an early 6-0 lead. It is only fitting that Cohasset's winning touchdown be scored by one of its primary offensive weapons. "Ray is our big play man," boasted coach McDermott. "He has great athleticism and is also deceiving," the coach added. "He can get the tough yardage, and if we keep giving him the ball, he'll break one for us. He continues to gain respect."

His physical attributes aren't his only weapon.

"He's a running back with a linebacker's mentality," was how McDermott phrased it. Subsequent to what would eventually be the game's only score, the focus switched to the team's respective defensive units. Adjusting from a 5-3 front to a 4-3, Cohasset was able to apply suitable pressure throughout the game and protect its slim lead.

However, Old Colony did manage to manufacture a drive that reached Cohasset's 10-yard line. A sack and a penalty followed, though, and the Skippers held off the charge. Coach McDermott altered the scheme in the latter moments of the game relying on a prevent style alignment in an effort to

(See page 17)

Cheerleaders stand behind varsity football

After a long traveled jaunt to Rochester Old Colony High School, players were overjoyed by a win. The football games thus far have been 45 minutes to an hour and fifteen minutes traveling time. It has been a little tough for the cheerleading squad because they have to make arrangements with parents for rides. There is no bus provided for the squad because it only consists of 8 cheerleaders, one mascot and one coach. But, on Saturday Sept 28th, no one minded the ride after the long awaited victory.

The young ladies on the squad cheered enthusiastically the entire game, even sophomore Becky Callentine who was suffering with a cold, sore throat and fever. Those fans who attended would have also noticed special performances by captains Rebecca Hackenburg, Lisa Kondrat, and Heather Brennock on their partner stunts. A great deal of practice has gone into these stunts. Also, a special performance pyramid called the elevator was performed for the first time with Kate Barret, and Jill DuMoulin going up on the lift. During this pyramid, spotters Lisa Kondrat and Aimee Mitchell must be aware for the fear of a fall. Mascot Laura Kondrat proves that you can be young and still learn the High School Cheers and chants. (Laura is only six years old.)

You may have also noticed special gymnastic abilities by Aimee Mitchell on the field as well as partner stunts done by fellow teammates Kim Ward and Becky Callentine.

The girls had enough time to shower quickly and head over to Rebecca Hackenburg's house for a Sundae Party. Mrs Hackenburg offered her home to all of the football players, cheerleaders, and coaches for sundaes. We all thank you Mr and Mrs. Hackenburg. The football players made sundaes of ice cream, hot fudge, whipped cream, jimmies, M&M's, and cherries. The girls and guys then mingled amongst one another and talked about the game. Head coach McDermott was too busy to talk about the game, he was involved in a ping pong match. Coach Silvia,however, had plenty of time to speak of the game played earlier.

Coach Sargent said that the girls are now getting ready for the Pep Rally to be performed in October right before the Homecoming Game.

See you on the field next week.

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Fitness training programs offered at CCC

The recreation commission is expanding fitness programs in an attempt to meet demands.

Information regarding Step Training programs will be forthcoming shortly. Both step training and aero-circuit training are new concepts in physical fitness training and will be taught by qualified and certified instructors. Through step and circuit training, participants will gain a number of the benefits associated with physical training. Both of these programs are unique in that they are appealing to both men and women, can be performed at individual rates of capability and can be designed to meet the needs of wide age and ability ranges. The latitude to focus on specific problematic concerns, each of us can often have, is also present through these programs.

As essential as the concepts of fitness training programs, are the qualifications and capabilities of the instructors and the recreation commission is extremely pleased to announce that both Margret Watson and Normandie Nigh will be instructing fitness programs for the department. Nigh and Watson are highly trained, qualified, and experienced professionals in the field of physical training and exercise and we consider it our honor to have their association.

Register for Aero-Circuit Training any Tuesday or Thursday evening, with Watson, at 6:15 p.m., at Cohasset Town Hall auditorium. Information will be forthcoming soon on Nigh's step training.

Telephone registrations will be accepted for a four week Landscape Design Course to be taught by Greg Bilowz, Landscape and Environmental Design architect.

The four week program is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m., at Cohasset High School, meeting weekly to Wednesday, Dec. 11. The fee for this unique opportunity is $32 per person and class must be limited in size. To register please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

The course outline follows: Basic Horticulture Practices including propagation techniques, pruning, soil preparation, fertilization, mulching, edging and how to survey your land; Seaside Landscaping methods of overcoming the elements and creating wind breaks for delicates.

recreation report

Voter registration

The League of Women Voters set up a voter registration table at the Deer Hill School's Open House Sept. 26. League member Margie Charles and town registrar Linda Shultz registered a number of parents, who expressed thanks for the convenience of this essential citizen service.

The League's voter registration service will be offered at Cohasset High School's Open House Thursday, Oct. 3, and at Joseph Osgood School's Open House Thursday, Oct. 10. If you are new to town, or, if for any reason, you have not yet registered to vote, please take a minute at Open House. Voter registration is also available in the town clerk's office at town hall.

The League of Women Voters promotes citizen participation in local, state, and national government. Please attend the Special Town Meeting Monday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School.

Hoo-Ray for Cohasset

(Continued from page 16)

protect against the big play.

"We were willing to give them the quick out and short gainers," he noted. Although they didn't give up any big plays, Cohasset certainly benefitted from some of its own. The Skippers were able to create some costly turnovers which contributed to the win. Senior Kevin Mulcahy, of "Mulcahy Magic" fame, chipped in with a fumble recovery and Matt Keefe came up with a big interception with just over 2:00 minutes to play. Overall, a fine effort by all those involved.

A special note goes out to the cheerleaders, coached by Ruthann Sargent, who have led the spiritual parade throughout the year.

Gymnastics openings

There are still some gymnastic openings for 3, 4, 5-year-old boys and girls under the direction of Ruthann Sargent.

The Community Center is also offering classes on Mondays beginning in October for Beginner and Intermediate Girls ages 6 to 9 years olds.

Gymnastic classes run for 3 to 12 week sessions and cost $20 per month. For more information for class times and days please call the Center at 383-0088 and speak to Judy Volungis.

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Special museum tour

Saturday, Oct. 12 at 2:30 p.m. the Cohasset Historical Society and Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a tour of the Historical Society's two museum buildings at Cohasset Center, the Capt. John Wilson House and the Maritime Museum. The tour will meet at the Maritime Museum on Elm Street. Donations for this special tour will be accepted at the door.

The Capt. John Wilson House, built in 1810, was the home of a Cohasset seafarer and then remained in the Wilson family until 1912 when it was purchased by Cohasset businessman William Hamilton McGaw. In 1936 McGaw gave the house to the Historical Society in memory of his wife Priscilla Lothrop Collier, and it became Cohasset's first historical museum. Today the Wilson House contains a collection of household artifacts from early Cohasset homes including children's toys, furniture, kitchenware, and antique costumes. Artworks of local historical significance grace the walls of the house.

The Maritime Museum, dating from the latter 18th century, originally was the ship chandlery for the Bates family schooner fishing fleet. One of the few buildings remaining from Cohasset's seafaring and fishing industry, it was given to the Historical Society in 1955 by Mr. and Mrs. William Cox and moved to its present site from the Cove. The Maritime Museum contains numerous collections relating to the "Age of Sail" of a New England fishing village, as well as a general collection of historical artifacts from old Cohasset. Ship models, carvings, relics from shipwrecks, 19th century fishing gear, lifesaving memorabilia, old tools, stone artifacts of the Quonahasset Indians and numerous other items of historical interest can be seen at the Society's Maritime Museum. Call the Recreation Office to register for this tour at 383-6791.



The CHS cheerleading squad perform on the field.

SHARE sign up

October registration for Cohasset SHARE will be held at the Cohasset Community Center on Wednesday, Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to noon and on Thursday, Oct. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Food distribution will be on Saturday, Oct. 26 at the town hall from 9 to 11 a.m.

SHARE is a food program for anyone who performs at least two hours of volunteer service to others per month. SHARE is not a food program for the needy. It is intended for all income levels. If you have any questions call 383-1654 or 383-9112. (Cohasset Senior Center) or 383-0771 (Social Service League).

Don't miss auditions

Cohasset Dramatic Club will hold auditions for "The Homecoming" Oct. 6 at 3 p.m. and Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall in Cohasset.

There are over 24 roles available for the Dec. 12 to 15 performances for ages 8 to 80. Some of the roles include the mother Olivia, the husband Clay, Clay-Boy (John Boy in the Waltons) and the siblings aged 8 to 15; grandparents, neighbors, townspeople and congregants of the local church.

Some "extra" roles are city people and members of the church choir who will sing carols. There are many roles available that have minimal rehearsal time commitment (like the chorus) ... and a harmonica player!!

Rehearsals are tentatively set for Sunday afternoons, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. All cast members must attend an Oct. 17 read through.

Scripts are at Paul Pratt Library for check-out.

Call Director Gayl Varallo at 383-2366 for questions or if you are unable to try out.

Chamber seeks grads

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is gearing up to send out their annual "Little Piece of Home" care packages to all 1991 high school graduates. Unfortunately, they have no way of finding out the names of those Cohasset residents who graduated from schools other than Cohasset High School. If you have a son or daughter who is a 1991 private school graduate and you would like him or her to receive one of our packages, please send their name, home phone, and present mailing address (college, military, etc.) to Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 330, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Please send the information to the Chamber as soon as possible.

The packages will go out no later than Oct. 15.

Summer playground parents

The Cohasset Recreation Department requests that parents who still have not turned in their summer playground survey, drop it off at the Recreation office or mail it in to Cohasset Recreation Department, 41 Highland Avenue.

If you misplaced your survey or if you did not get one, please pick up a copy at the Recreation office.

Fall arts courses

This fall, the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset offers art classes, workshops, lectures and gallery talks.

The Blue Ribbon Members Exhibition opens Thursday evening with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. The exhibit, on display through Nov. 9, will be complemented by an exhibition of Louis Dodd marine paintings, courtesy of Coughlin and Coughlin of Kingston. Tom Coughlin will deliver a gallery talk at the opening reception. The Louis Dodd exhibit runs through Oct. 26.

Immediately following the Oct. 10 reception at 8 p.m., SSAC will hold its annual meeting.

Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. SSAC will accept applications from those interested in becoming a gallery artist or wishing to be considered for a solo or group exhibition.

Although the fall term has already started, there are several short-term classes and workshops coming up in October and November. Louise Kalish examines the structure of color and all its design possibilities in "Color and Design." This two-session adult course is open to all levels of ability and meets Tuesday mornings, Oct. 8 and 15 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Also meeting Tuesday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon, is "Painting for Me." In this four-week class running from Oct. 22 through Nov. 12, Claffy Williams helps students develop and enhance painting skills in watercolor or acrylic, realistic or abstract. The class will be held outdoors when weather permits.

A new medium will be explored and utilized in creating jewelry in Judy Rossman's Saturday afternoon class, "Creating with Fimo." The course, which is also open to teens, meets Saturdays, Nov. 2 to 16, from noon to 3 p.m. A one-day workshop on "Making Glazes and Slips," taught by George Dalton, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Many Young Artist Holiday Workshops are also scheduled including "Holiday Treasures," "Cards and Calendars," "Clay Nativity Scenes," "Holiday Cookies," and "Holiday Crafts from Norway, Mexico and Poland." Call 383-9548 for the Young Artist flyer.

"The Art of Contemporary Architectural Stained Glass" will be the topic of the Oct. 24 lecture delivered by Board Of Directors President Chris Rifkin. On Nov. 21, Jeanne Replogle will discuss "Folk Art Today." Both lectures start at 7:30 p.m. and require advance registration. Tickets ($6 for members, $8 for non-members) may be purchased by calling 383-9548.

Get a head start on your Christmas shopping with some unique gifts and artwork at the SSAC Annual Art Sale as 75 artists and artisans will present original crafts and fine art in this two-day event, Friday, Nov. 1 from 1 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Art Center is lowering its commissions and artists lowering their prices.

The November Folk Art Exhibition will open with a Friday evening reception on Nov. 15 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The show, featuring a dozen folk artists from Cambridge to Cape Cod, will run through Dec. 21. The exhibit's curator, Cohasset artist Jeanne Replogle, will also be featured in the November/December issue of *Colonial Homes* entitled "Christmas in Cohasset."

For more information on how you can become involved in the arts this fall, call the Art Center at 383-9548.



Coach Robert Silvia keeps an eye on the football players.



Coach Ted McDermott enjoyed playing ping pong at the recent Sundae party.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 91P2116E1

Estate of RONALD G. BEAL late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that MARTHA M. CAMPBELL of AUBURNDALE in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 23, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the nineteenth day of September, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
10/3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division
Docket No. 91P2117E1

Estate of ELEANOR T. COLEMAN late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ALICE M. RILEY of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 23, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

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A course for parents

The Scituate elementary schools are offering to parents in Cohasset, Norwell and Hingham, as well as Scituate, an innovative video-based program designed to enhance child-parent relationships.

Called Active Parenting, this two-hour program consists of a video and group discussion about all aspects of child and teen-rearing problems.

The six-week series has been used throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

This is an opportunity for parents to recognize and resolve their own questions about responsibility, cooperation, love, unity, health and happiness surrounding their child or children in relaxed peer situation.

Louis Von Kahle, principal at Wampatuck School, and Florita Field, guidance counselor, will lead the active parenting group.

The course will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Wampatuck School media center Oct. 16, 23 and 30 and Nov. 6, 13 and 20.

Cost for the program is $15 per parent and includes the course books.

To register or to find out more about the program, call Florita Field at 545-8790.

CCC teaches computers

(Continued from page 3)

While the list of subjects seems overwhelming, there's a line in the course description that backs away from promising all this at once.

Classes are limited to four students at a time for the 10-week sessions at a cost of $100. But the catalog states that ongoing enrollment is necessary to cover all topics.

More advanced topics are covered in the classes for grades 1 to 6. The same small classes and10-week framework will be used, also at a $100 cost. Those kids will learn about desktop publishing, word processing, data base management (I'm not sure what that means but I may wait and ask a 6-year-old), environment simulation, computer assisted design, programming, computer assisted math and reading.

Futurekids is a trademarked computer teaching center with franchises in about 500 cities across the country. There are also locations in Japan, Canada, England and Indonesia.

Back to school night

Osgood School will hold its Back to School Night, which was formerly called an open house, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10.

Early release

Thursday, Oct. 3, is early release day. The afternoon session of kindergarten is cancelled.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 96365
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Kendall Bolles late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the forty-first through forty-fifth account(s) of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and John S. Howe as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article tenth of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Barbara Bolles Hovey and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-third day of October, 1991, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this sixteenth day of September, 1991.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

10/3

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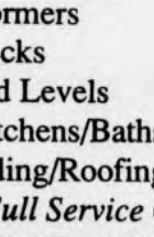
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school notebook

Extra PSO calendars

There are extra PSO calendars for the school year 1991-92 available to any Cohasset resident who would like to have one—in the principal's offices of the Osgood, Deer Hill, and Cohasset Junior/Senior High School.

The Parent School Organization's calendar committee includes: Carol Riley, Gretchen Insley, Jim and Donna French, Ellen Endris, Nancy Ross, Barbara Rolandelli and their families for producing this popular item.

Tax deductible contributions may be sent to: Cohasset PSO, Box 30, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Monte Carlo Goes West

At the recent PSO (Parent School Organization) fall meeting, PSO president, Kathy Walsh announced the upcoming fundraiser, "Monte Carlo Goes West" night! The evening of charitable gambling will take place on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Cohasset Community Center. This will be the sixth annual "Monte Carlo" event the PSO has sponsored in an effort to raise funds for curriculum enrichment for the Joseph Osgood, the Deer Hill School and Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School. A "Rhinestone Cowboy" western theme will make this year's sale a little more casual. Of course, western dress will be optional. Featured will be: Blackjack, Craps, Poker, a live auction, a silent auction, door prizes, cash bar, Tex-Mex hors d'oeuvres. Tickets are $20, including a $5 start-up stake, and can be purchased from any PSO board member or by calling: Jim and Donna French, 383-9901, or Carol Riley, 383-6215.

MONTE CARLO LOOKS FOR AUCTION ITEMS

The auction committee for the PSO "Monte Carlo Goes West" night is looking for donations of products or services to put on the auction block on Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Community Center to raise money for the schools. Do you have a ski condo you would give up for a weekend? How about babysitting time? A patchwork quilt? Tennis lessons? A ride on your sailboat? Would your company provide a product as a tax deductible contribution for the auction? Please call Ruth Wilcox, 383-1827 or Marcia Kreycik, 383-2478.

Spirit Week Oct. 7-11

Monday, Oct. 7: Pajama Day.
Tuesday, Oct. 8: Hawiian Day.
Wednesday, Oct. 9: Clash Day.
Thursday, Oct. 10: Hat and Tie Day.
Friday, Oct. 11: Blue and White Day.
Pep Rally — Friday, Oct. 11 at 1 p.m.

School lunch menu

Monday, Oct. 7
Cheeseburger or grilled hot dog, cucumber with dip, milk and cookies.
A la carte
nachos
chicken fillet
onion rings

Tuesday, Oct 8
Baked fish or roast turkey with gravy, oven baked potato, vegetable, milk and fresh fruit.
A la carte
coldcut sub
burger
french fries

Wednesday, Oct. 9
Tuna salad on wheat or spaghetti with meat sauce with roll, tossed salad, milk and jello with topping.
A la carte
spicy chicken wings
onion rings
taco bar

Thursday, Oct. 10
Chicken nuggets or peanut butter and jelly, potato puffs, grape juice and fruit.
A la carte
nachos
pizza
deli bar

Friday, Oct. 11
Pizza or turkey salad sandwich, vegetable sticks, milk and juice bar.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Steve Martin thinks about his performance during filming this week on Cohasset Common. (Alan Chapman staff photo)

Residential property taxes remain even; tax rate rises

Residential property values have dipped and so have the new set of valuations, according to James Lagrotteria, assessor.

New valuations will show a decrease of about nine percent in the assessment figure, Lagrotteria told voters at the Special Town Meeting Monday night.

The tax rate, however, is expected to jump from $9.90, per $1,000 valuation to $11.48.

If the valuation figures had not been changed, the new rate would have been $10.50.

The official figure should be released later this week. While the assessors met Tuesday to go over the final numbers, it is up to the state Department of Revenue to officially certify the figure. That approval is the final step in setting the rate.

Once that is official, the tax bills may be sent out. That may happen as early as next week. Taxpayers have 30 days from the date of the postmark to pay the bill.

The state has already approved the new valuation figures, Lagrotteria told voters.

At the meeting, voters approved several housekeeping moves aimed at balancing the town budget. After dipping into free cash to make up for the loss of state aid, there was still $320,000 left. Contracts with all major town employee unions — police, fire, teachers, library and clerical workers — remain unresolved.

The tax levy is slightly more than $9.8 million.

Earlier Monday evening, selectmen held the annual tax classification hearing and decided to continue using one tax rate for all property.

Several factors added up to change the rate this year. The overall valuation of the town decreased along with a declining real estate market and the voters accepted an override in April.

A median house in Cohasset was assessed at $300,000 last year. With the decrease in assessments, that house will be assessed at roughly $270,000. The

(See page 3)

Landfill wins one, loses one

CHL becomes a structure

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

One of the zoning articles aimed at halting the growth at the town's private landfill — Cohasset Heights Limited, CHL — sailed through the Special Town Meeting Monday night.

But as the night went on many of the anti-expansionists left the meeting and the next vote — to create a highway business zone in place of the current light industrial zone — failed to gain the required two-thirds vote.

All zoning changes require a two-thirds vote for success.

The citizen petition articles were the last three in the 19-article warrant.

The first of the three involved a change of definition. That article will be sent to the state attorney general's office for a ruling on its legality.

Already Paul Barry, one of the owners of CHL, has threatened litigation over the change. His attorney, Kim Johannessen of Boston, told the voters she believes the state solid waste act precludes any new regulation of landfills.

The change in definition means the landfill would be considered a structure and subject to limitations on height and lot coverage.

Johnannessen said a landfill is not a structure.

Al Moore, chairman of the planning board, said his board backed the article despite the fact that it normally opposes the concept of handling zoning at a special town meeting. He said the planners believe a landfill is a structure and the new wording merely clarifies the situation.

One of the surprises of the night was that the selectmen supported the new definition. The board voted just before the start of the meeting to change its official position.

Robert Martin, president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, said he thinks of a structure as something offering shelter. He said it was hard to believe the issue wouldn't end up in the courts.

Jim Kinch of Forest Avenue, a SAFE member, said the overriding concern is the protection of the water supply.

Ralph Kidder, school committee member, said the issue of the water supply was central. He said the opposition

(See page 7)

Steve Martin entertains spectators and press

By Lisa B. Eigner
Mariner staff

Cast and crew of the upcoming film "Housesitter" returned to Cohasset Common Monday and Tuesday, to shoot the finale of the romantic comedy starring Goldie Hawn and Steve Martin.

Braving chilly afternoon conditions, Hawn, Martin and their 100-member crew capitalized on a cloudless morning to shoot their final Cohasset-based scene.

Starry-eyed spectators outlined the common throughout the afternoon to catch a glimpse of any Hollywood talent on-hand.

Although a chilled-to-the-bone Hawn kept herself under wraps while not on set, a humble Martin thrilled onlookers by riding his bicycle through Cohasset Center.

Back in mid August, the entourage set up shop in Cohasset to film a 30-second segment of the movie.

For those few seconds of screen time, however, producers of the film transformed Cohasset Center into the fictitious New England town, "Dobbs Mill."

It is in "Dobbs Mill" where the storyline between Davis (Steve Martin) and Gwen (Goldie Hawn) evolves.

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SOUTHLOOK

Eye of the beholder

Police contract tossed out

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Following the recommendation of the advisory board, the voters at the Special Town Meeting Monday night threw out the new police contract.

The vote was 156 to 120 by secret ballot.

At issue was the fact that the contract includes a minimum manning provision — something that had been in effect for years — and that future raises would require either an override or increased state aid.

The advisors recommended that any raises be contingent upon passage of an override.

The police contract gave no raise for this fiscal year but offered four percent raises in the second and third year of the agreement.

"We're back to square one," said Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon the day after. He said he expected the selectmen would meet with the personnel board to discuss the contract.

"But the selectmen are very upset," he said.

The selectmen had signed the contract, contingent upon the town meeting vote.

Police union president Paul Laugelle told town meeting that they were only voting on the money issues since the contract was binding once the union and

(See page 3)

Cohasset's week

Flu clinics planned

The Social Service League of Cohasset and the board of health will conduct the annual flu clinics on Saturday, Oct. 19 and Saturday, Oct. 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Flu season with its fever, cough, sore throat, weakness, and aching limbs, has officially arrived and the American Lung Association is urging high-risk individuals to get their influenza shots early this Fall. Immunization by mid-November will allow antibodies time to build before peak flu season hits later in the winter.

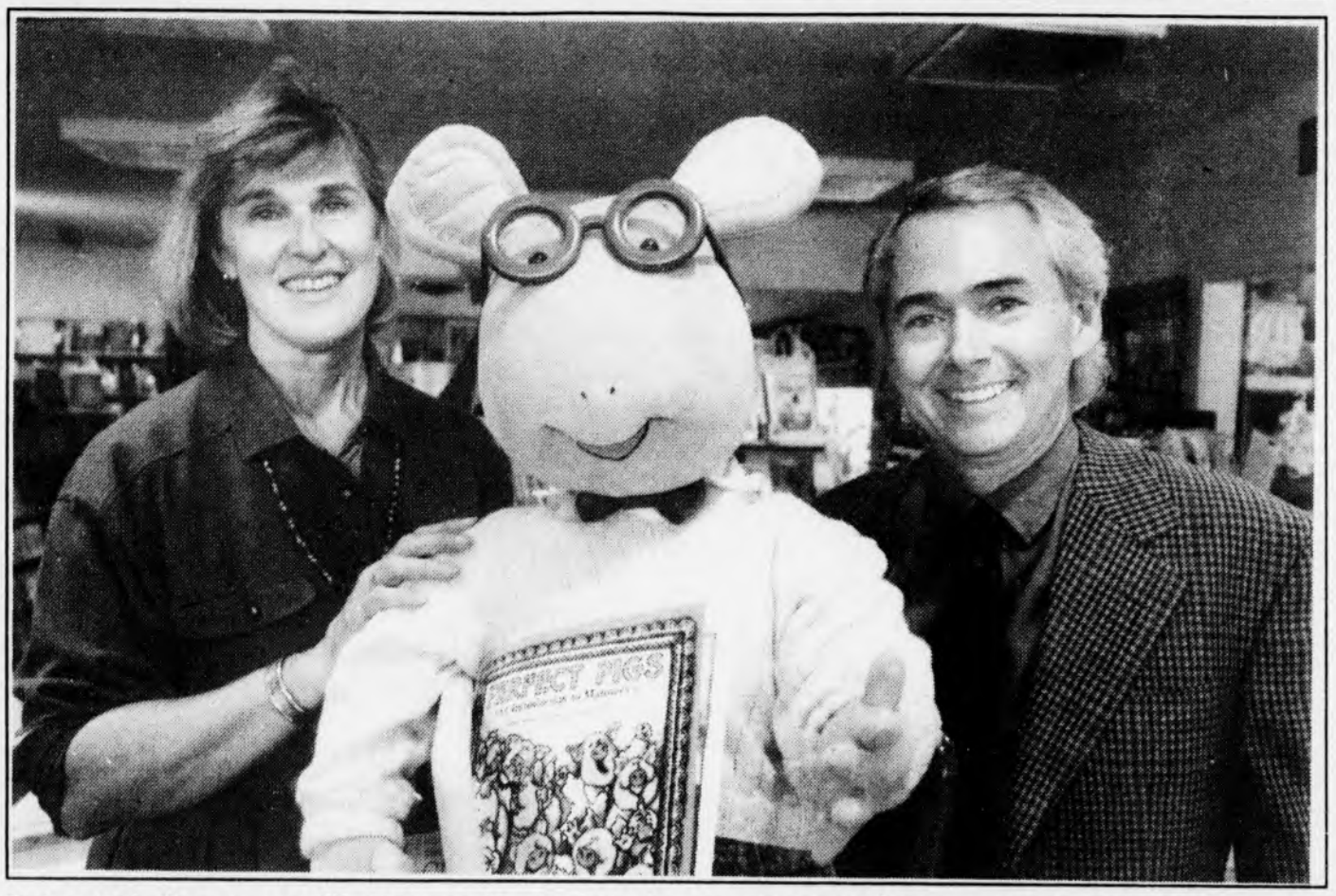
High risk groups include adults and children with chronic heart and lung disorders (as well as, children with asthma), residents of nursing homes or other chronic-care facilities and healthy people 65 and older.

The clinics are free to all Cohasset residents. For more information call the Social Service League at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Resident re-elected president

Joseph Godzik, V.M.D., was re-elected president of the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association at its annual meeting. Dr. Godzik, a veterinarian, is also a director of the board of health in Cohasset.

The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, which is headquartered in Walpole, serves 32 cities and towns in the area. The goal of the association is to prevent and control lung disease. Programs and activities are funded by contributions to Christmas Seals, wills and bequests, grants, memorial donations, and special events such as bike treks and aerobic demonstration.



Betsey Detwiler, owner of Buttonwood Books in Cohasset, greets Marc Brown, author of the Arthur series as he signs copies Saturday at her shop. **(Alan Chapman staff photo)**

109 roll up sleeves

The Cohasset Community Red Cross blood drive drew 109 donors on Sept. 26. That put the drive over the goal of 100 pints and continued Cohasset's record of strong support for this program.

Shirley and Jack Cibelli, co-chairmen, praised the donors who shared the gift of life, and the many volunteers who contributed their time and energy.

Special thanks go out to the following individuals who made the phone calls and recruited the donors: Mary Brennock, Terese Duggan, Retta Dwyer, Peg Faletra, Karen Gammon, Sue Grant, Don Harrold, Cynthia Hurley, Charles Hurley, Charles Mundhenk, Ann O'Connor, Kevin O'Connor, Carol Riley, Wayne Robbins, Gayle Seavey and Vi Tuthill.

Columbus Day deadlines

The Columbus Day holiday Monday, Oct. 14, is a regular working day for the *Cohasset Mariner*.

Regular deadlines will be in place. Ads should be placed by noon Monday. News copy should be turned in by Monday noon. Our dropspots in town are Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy and Cohasset News.

Schools and municipal offices will be closed Monday, businesses may open at noon. Mail will not be delivered.

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Residential property taxes remain even; tax rate rises

(Continued from page 1)
property owner of the median priced home will find a tax bill that is about the same as last year, despite the increased rate.

Commercial property did not change in assessment nor did the assessment of vacant land decrease.

Last year there were only three commercial property transactions in town and all involved sales at above the assessed value.

The change in assessed value is different for different properties. The thread that runs through the mass change is that improved — or built upon — land decreased in value by about 20 percent, according to the assessors office.

Anyone who wants to file an exemption under the categories of widows, the elderly, certain veterans and hardship cases has 90 days from the date of the bill to file. Anyone seeking an abatement has 30 days to file.

Police contract tossed out

(Continued from page 1)
selectmen signed it. The agreement was signed last month.

Michael Putziger, member of the advisory board, said that if all town employes were to gain the same four percent raises, it would cost $280,000 a year.

The town can raise the tax levy by $250,000 a year without an override.

Putziger said the police raise — which amounts to 2.6 percent a year over the life of the contract — is reasonable. He said his committee wanted the figure subject, at least in part, to an override vote.

"We're back to square one."
Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon

Barbara Moore, co-chairman of the personnel board, said the issue of minimum manning wasn't discussed in negotiations because the selectmen hadn't requested the deletion of the clause.

It calls for a minimum of three officers on a given shift.

Moore said the town wouldn't want the police staffing to drop below three on a shift. The actual level of staffing is four per shift, but sickness and other issues can reduce the number.

Raymond Kasperowicz, former chairman of the advisory board, suggested the town should look for one year contracts during the current recession. He is part of a vigilante citizens committee that has studied public safety issues. Kasperowicz said the Government Structure Committee is picking up on the study.

Arne Gjesteby, former advisory board chairman, praised the selectmen and personnel board for the work on the contract but said he wanted to know where cuts would be made if an override fails next year.

"There's no law saying we have to have a library. There's no law saying we have to have a certain number of school teachers," Gjesteby said. He also pointed out that both the selectmen and personnel board are required by labor law to argue in favor of the contract.

Moore pointed out the raise is low. She said other towns where a zero percent raise has been accepted have offered higher raises in the following years.

She said the fire contract, where minimum manning is an issue, has gone to fact finding. She added that if the town wants to change police or fire department working conditions, those issues will have to be negotiated.

Patrolmen earn $28,121 to $30,313, a rate that would be frozen for this year under the terms of the rejected contract.

Robert Martin, president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, said that if everyone agrees the raise is fair and justified, then it ought to pass.

Ralph Kidder, school committee member, asked what the town was willing to give up to get the minimum manning clause deleted.

The debate lasted nearly an hour.

Eventually Peter Laugelle, tree and park superintendent, moved the question, cutting off debate.

buttonwood BOOKS & TOYS



Author Signing
Wednesday, Oct. 16
7:30 p.m.

Hingham author,Elizabeth Mehren will be reading from her book, **BORN TOO SOON** (Doubleday, $20.00), the moving account of the brief life of Mehren's premature baby daughter, Emily.

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SAFE softens zoning plan after hearing

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Activists hoping to curb expansion of Cohasset Heights landfill may have miscalculated when they revised one of the three zoning bylaw changes they put on the warrant for the Oct. 7 special town meeting.

At the Oct. 2 public hearing, attended by about 30 individuals, members of S.A.F.E. announced their decision to reduce the amount of land their bylaw would rezone from light industrial use to highway business. In the process they may have fallen afoul of state laws against spot zoning. S.A.F.E. member John McNabb said it was too soon to tell if the move was a mistake.

Rezoning the area to highway business would rule out various manufacturing and light metal fabrication as well as the proposed 27-acre expansion of the landfill. Existing light industry concerns in the area would be allowed to continue as nonconforming uses but no expansions or changes would be allowed without special permit.

"If you sell potatoes you can always sell potatoes," Henderson explained. "You cannot start selling shoes or hats."

McNabb said S.A.F.E. decided to reduce the amount of land subject to rezoning out of concern for the rights of other property owners in the area.

"We didn't want to unfairly hurt people not causing the problem," McNabb said after the hearing.

Members of the planning board apparently consider the article ill-advised. They voted not to recommend passage in a 3-0 vote. Board member Bill Good abstained "for personal reasons."

A second article submitted by citizen petition would add "landfill" to a long list of examples of structures. In introducing the article at the public hearing, proponent Kevin O'Donnell said landfills should be considered structures because they are "no longer just holes in the ground," but complicated structures with a network of piping, liners and covering material.

According to O'Donnell, adding "landfill" to the list of structures in the bylaw would subject any expansion at the landfill to a 45-foot height restriction and setback and lot coverage provisions. Passage would also automatically trigger site review by the planning board.

S.A.F.E. announced its intention to withdraw a third article on the floor of town meeting.

As originally proposed, the controversial article would have rezoned the entire light-industry zone along Route 3A to highway business. The revised article calls for rezoning only the area occupied by the Cohasset Heights Landfill, other land owned by Paul and John Barry and small parcels belonging to two other property holders.

Kim Johannessen, attorney for Paul Barry, put voters on notice that passage of the articles virtually guarantees a challenge of the legality of the rezoning.

"This would virtually guarantee a spot-zoning challenge," she said. "This is not just singling out an individual, but doing so with laser-beam accuracy." Johannessen also claimed zoning changes triggered by the two articles would violate the state's Solid Waste Act of 1987. Passage of the article would result in a test case being brought against the town, she said.

Spot zoning was defined by Henderson as an arbitrary and unreasonable singling out of a parcel of land. The town counsel said another possible legal challenge could involve a claim that the town has deprived an owner of the value of his land and owes compensation.

Johannessen wasn't alone in her objections to the proposed rezoning. Members of the business community turned out to object to the proposals.

John Seavey, owner of Seavey Antenna Engineering, told the planning board he was not sure rezoning was the appropriate way to deal with the expansion plans of CHL. He called rezoning the area to eliminate light industry a bad idea.

According to Seavey, the light industry zone provides 700 jobs, the majority held by Cohasset residents, and contributes to the tax base of the community. He called the area the last hope for industrial expansion in town.

"We do not all commute to our work," Seavey noted. "We should seek alternative ways to control landfill expansion."

Planning board member Robert Sturdy also objected to the article.

"This will cut a wedge out of the light industrial zone and insert a highway business zone," Sturdy said. "There is precious little industrial zoned land, in my opinion too little. I do not see the rationale for splitting a small industrial zone in half."

In announcing his intention to vote against the article, Chairman Al Moore said, "We have the opportunity to do the wrong thing for all the right reasons.

"Its very easy to jump on the bandwagon, but to risk trampling on someone's property rights is a far greater sin in the long run." S.A.F.E. members were undeterred by the objections.

"We're not ready to give up the ship yet," McNabb said after the hearing. He said he planned to discuss the amended article with town counsel Richard Henderson before Monday's special town meeting.

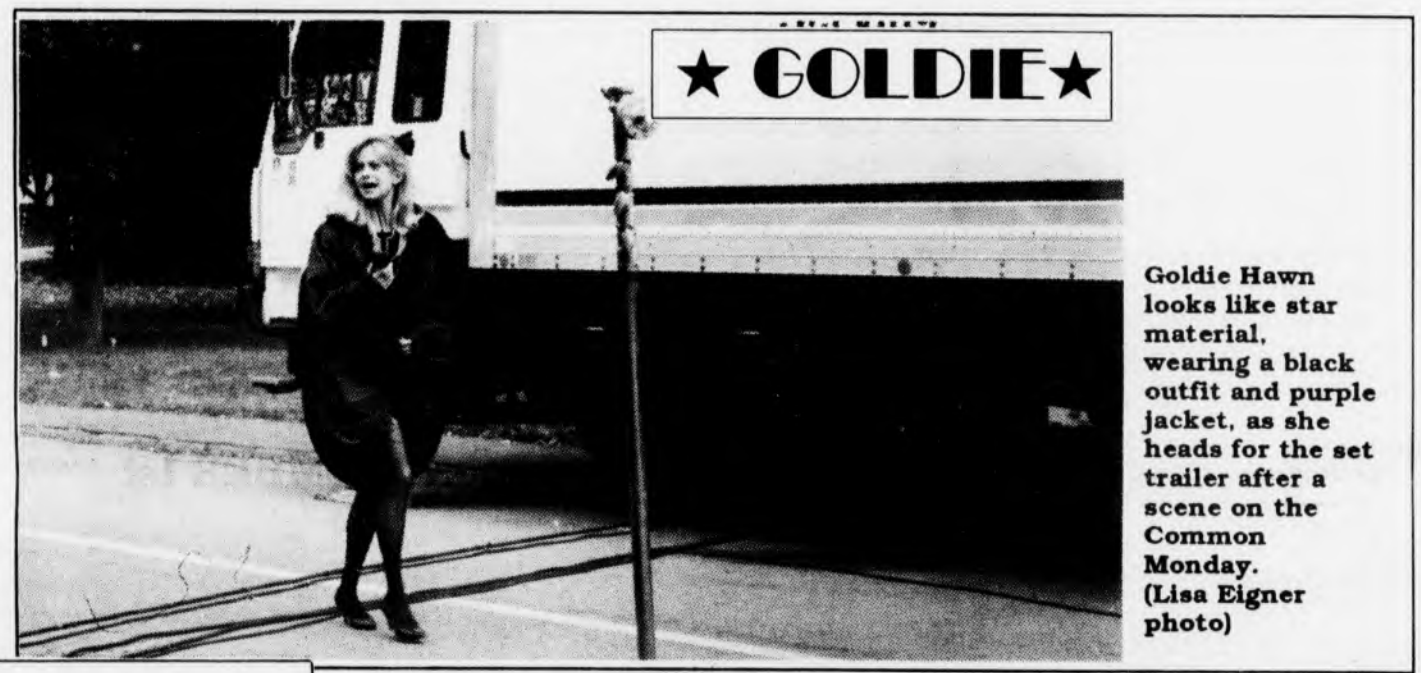
S.A.F.E.'s other article fared better with the planning board. Members voted 3-0, with Good abstaining, to recommend passage of the article. Members felt the change merely clarified the existing provisions of the bylaw.

"I see [the article] as almost unnecessary," Moore said. "I would view a landfill as a structure currently."

Johannessen disparaged that contention.

"A landfill is not a structure, but a use," she argued. "A football field or a cemetery would fall into this definition."

Although voters acted on the articles during the special town meeting, final say rests with the state attorney general's office which will pass on the legality of the provisions.



Goldie Hawn looks like star material, wearing a black outfit and purple jacket, as she heads for the set trailer after a scene on the Common Monday. (Lisa Eigner photo)

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Retired Athletic Director honored Oct. 19

Everett Dorr, sportsman for all seasons

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Everett Dorr met his wife on the night he received a national sports award back in the 1940s.

He was recipient of the Nils Nelson Award in 1948. At the time, he was a junior at Bosfon University. She was working an extra job, helping arrange the banquet in his honor.

It was love at first sight.

A week later the couple decided to marry. But they waited a year until he graduated to wed.

Everett and Fran have been close ever since.

She gave up a chance to work in the movies for United Artists for him. Over the years, Fran watched every game her husband coached — except one in Nantucket. She stayed home to have a baby that year.

Now he's getting ready to receive another honor.

The school system he worked for so many years plans to take the time to honor him during half-time ceremonies at the CHS game against Weymouth Catholic Saturday, Oct. 19, at Milliken Field.

School officials hope Mr. Dorr's former students and players will attend the game and be part of the festivities.

His former players include most of the men who graduated from Cohasset High in the past 40 years. Chris Ford, school committee member, played on the football team back in 1959. He remembers Mr. Dorr using all the players, not just the stars.

"There were only 17 males in my graduating class," Ford said. "I wasn't that good but I got a chance to play."

Another of the CHS former players, Walt Sweeney, went on to professional ball.

The current athletic director, Clark Chatterton, played under the coach. The list of former players is too lengthy to compile.

Mr. Dorr's record at CHS began back in 1949 when he came to the system as a physical education teacher. He earned $2,400 a year plus $400 for coaching. For the money, he served as coach of the three major boys sports — football, basketball and baseball.

He was the school system's athletic director for 25 years. During that time he instituted new sporting activities including soccer and golf.

There was a time when he hoped to make a career of professional sports. He was a three-sport star during his years at Scituate High and he played freshman football at B.U.

But that was 1942 and military service cut short his plans. A Marine veteran, he earned the Purple Heart for a leg wound sustained at Iwo Jima.

"Before the cancer hit me I was playing every day. But I haven't touched a stick in 12 weeks."

After the war, he returned to B.U. but his ability to run had been stolen. Still he played college sports, kicking the football well enough to rate the recognition of the Nelson Award.

These days Mr. Dorr still cares about sports — his sport is golf and his handicap is 7.

"Before the cancer hit me I was playing every day. But I haven't touched a stick in 12 weeks," the retired A.D. said.

Since his retirement in 1982, he and his wife have enjoyed time in Florida. They hope to get back to Florida later in the season. He still keeps track of the local sports scores. He fishes and golfs.

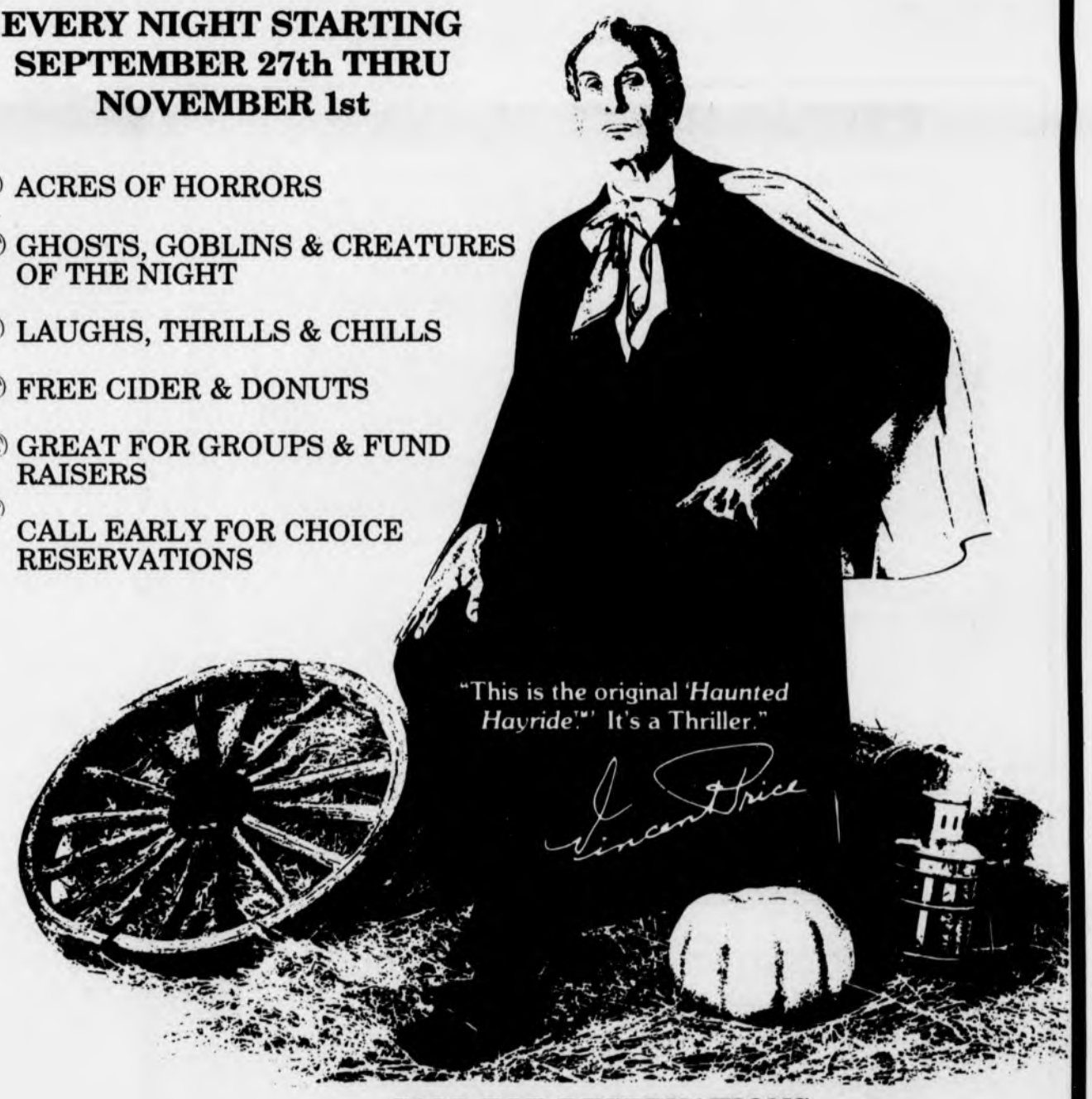
"I loved teaching," Mr. Dorr said. He taught in Cohasset for 33 years, beginning in 1949. The couple built a

(See page 24)

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New chairman brings a history of her own

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Special to the Mariner

Nan Roth's predecessors were KBG-sounding names: Gjesteby, Kasperowicz, Goedecke, Koed. Roth will be an easy name for residents to say and they won't need a course to learn how to spell it. Roth. Direct. To the point. So is the woman behind the name.

When former advisory chair Jane Goedecke tapped Nan Roth for the advisory committee Goedecke said, "It won't take up too much time," and assured Nan that in any case it wouldn't interfere with the birth of Sam in November, 1989. And she was right.

Goedecke may have given Nan the traditional advisory soft sell; Nan says while she has never regretted making the commitment to the advisory committee, she concedes she did have to make the time.

Nan's ancestor, John Quincy Adams, was President of the United States from 1825 through 1829. His vice president was John C. Calhoun. While Nan's not interested in talking in any depth about her family tree, she proffers that "The Glades" (The Adams' family Scituate retreat) was her summer home from the time she was born.

Her parents belonged to the Cohasset Yacht Club and she and her family, while they did not reside here, knew many Cohasset residents. The Roths presently have a little day sailer, and she and her husband are very interested in doing a lot more sailing.

The Roth family (five people, one dog) lives at 7 Highland Avenue...a one minute walk to town hall. Which is lucky, because both Nan and Dennis Roth are often at town hall.

Dennis is vice chairman of the government structure committee, and the very new principal of his own architectural company located at 50 South Street, Hingham (Roth & Seelen, Inc.) Interestingly, advisor Ann Whelan also has a husband (Jim) on the government structure committee.

The Roth children are: second grader Henry, age 7; and almost-5 John and almost-2 Sam. Almost-5 Shuku (the dog) is a sweetie of a black lab, who has gotten only one "ticket." Nan thinks she was not only walking around the Common, but "possibly stealing cookies from little children."

The 7 Highland Avenue home is an old home, which the Roth's are lovingly restoring. The kitchen and family room alcove is an architectural treat...perfectly combining old and new with a wide-open beamed ceiling, and a balcony above.



Nan Roth

(Alan Chapman staff photo)

While Dennis did the work inside, Nan is proud of her quaint New England flower and vegetable garden outside, which this year produced "tomatoes, raspberries, six peas and seven beans."

Nan apologizes for the garden somewhat, explaining how she plans to expand her flowers in the front of her home in the future; but then Nan is growing so many these days...namely three little boys.

It is difficult to tell exactly how this woman, descended from a president, will organize the advisors this year. But we know she will be marshaled, quiet, well-respected by her committee and all who come before her committee.

"We will be examining all contracts this year and expiration dates, and we are collecting data on police and fire departments from like-sized communities," Nan says.

When I ask if Nan, a former teacher, will utilize time lines, Nan laughs: "Definitely - with six colors and an overhead projector!"

Asked if she might find herself running for political office in the future, she smiles sweetly, and points to two million legos on the family room floor.

Nan's personal resume is substantial. She is a former educational grant writer for the Massachusetts Department of Education, an assistant director of the Heller Graduate School Master's program at Brandeis University, and has served as a public school teacher and a private consultant.

Currently, she tutors students with reading problems.

Nan and Dennis can both walk to town hall, and so far they haven't found it necessary to hire a babysitter evenings.

Before she became chairman of the advisory committee and he became vice chairman of the government structure committee, one of them just stayed home when conflicts arose.

Nan said she was happy when Wayne Sawchuk was reappointed to the advisory committee. "While we have an excellent committee, Wayne is the only one who can look at a truck and other town equipment and know if it's necessary to replace it, or not.

When we spoke Sept. 30, Nan was preparing for her first town meeting as advisory chair. As you are reading this article, Nan has survived her first special town meeting and she and her committee probably did a darned good job.

The committee's next order of business is making liaison assignments to other town boards. It will be a quiet time for the advisory committee, which will meet only once a week until sometime in January. Unless all hell breaks loose.

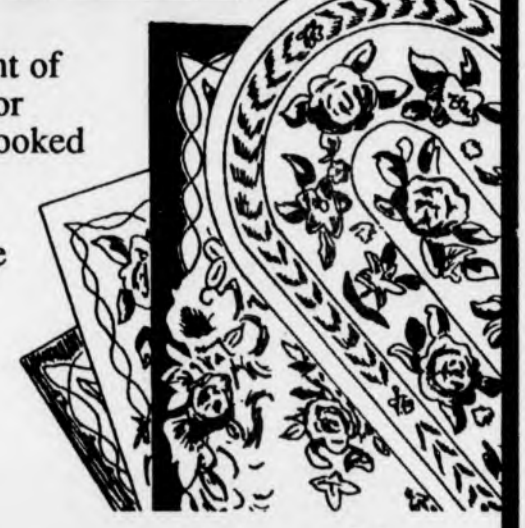
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Steve Martin cavorts on his own comic-looking bike in between scenes during the filming of 'Housesitter' this week by the duck pond. (Lisa Eigner photo)

CHL is a structure . . .

(Continued from page 1)

to the article had attempted to rely on sympathy, intimidation and obfustication.

The planning board did not support the other two articles. The last of the series of articles was never discussed.

The vote on the zoning map change involving highway business was 130 in favor and 95 opposed.

CHL operates a 23-acre landfill off Route 3A. Barry is seeking state approval to increase the size of the operation by 27 acres and to change from a demolition landfill to a general refuse landfill.

Recycling and materials processing would be part of the expansion. Barry said that the state requires recycling and processing in connection with new permits.

If the attorney general approves the new definition, which merely adds the word landfill to a list, then Barry plans legal action.

On the question of the change in the zoning map, John McNabb of SAFE, Stop Any Further Expansion, said his group reduced the size of the area in question after discovering the limitations the change might entail for landowners.

The map would have affected 16 parcels. Of that 15 were owned by CHL, John or Paul Barry or one of their companies.

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around town

• We salute **Tara P. Volungis** this week, for her part in helping to preserve the environment on an island in Boston Harbor. Tara participated in this program through the Boston University Community Service Center's First Year Students Outreach Program, and spent a week doing so. Let's hope that she learned lots, so that she can help everything and everyone else in and around water.

• Saturday, Sept. 28, was **Linda Coyle's** birthday. To celebrate, nine couples joined Linda and husband **Jerry** for the weekend at the Woodstock Inn in Vermont. Included in the group was her sister **Roberta**, her husband **Paul Mehegan**, stepson **Jim** and wife **Sue Woodyard**. They came all the way from California. The Cohasset partiers were **Joe** and **Barbara Manfriedi**, **Jim** and **Claudia Story**, **Sue** and **Jack Brister** and **Rich** and **Florrie Redick**. Friends from Hingham were **Pam** and **Brad Warner** and **Peggy** and **Michael Weymouth**. Scituate was represented by **John** and **Jean Murphy**. After golf, tennis, foliage peeping and shopping on Saturday, cocktails and dinner were served at the Inn. The birthday party had it all, including home-made party hats, a baby photo contest, dancing and an original custom birthday song written by Jerry Coyle just for Linda. Everyone present thanks Linda and Jerry for celebrating with them. They say it was a birthday party that none will ever forget.

• The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is hosting a special event on Oct. 15. They are having as guests the principals of all three Cohasset schools, as well as a group of student representatives. The school committee members will also be in attendance to answer questions not fielded by their colleagues. Join them at 7:30 p.m. for refreshments and conversation and at 8 p.m. for the annual School Forum program, held at the South Shore Art Center. Questions from the floor will be both allowed and encouraged. Everyone is welcome.

• The Chamber of Commerce is sending their Care Packages off to college students now, and here's one story about how well they have been received. **Allie Redfield** was one of the first-year recipients of the Chamber of Commerce "Little Piece of Home" packages. Her mother told the Chamber that "Allie's friends just couldn't believe that her town cared so much about its students." Well, this year Allie's sister **Sophie** will be getting her package, and we know that both she and her friends will be just as thrilled. Again, hats off to the Chamber for the grand idea and for pleasing so many students away from home.

• Had a note from **Terry Kahn** this week. He had great news for all you lacrosse lovers. There was a clinic at the Deer Hill School recently, and 60 kids showed up for the two-hour session, most of them in grades 5 to 8. They were lucky enough to have one of the greatest players in lacrosse, **Roddy Marino**, who now works for the Brine equipment company – on hand to help them. Marino was a member of the All-World team last year, and captained the USA team that won the world's championship in Australia. The Cohasset kids (there were even a few from Hingham) loved him. As most know, it's hard enough for an established high school sport to thrive in these times. That lacrosse, which didn't exist here three years ago, is doing so well is a real testament to the enthusiasm and support Cohasset – the town and the school – has given.

• Speaking of sports, this weekend is loaded with them...it's homecoming weekend and the Boys' Soccer Team kicks things off at 9:30 a.m. with two games. Football takes the spotlight at noon, with the homecoming festivities starting in earnest then, capped off at halftime with the crowning of the queen and king. Finally, the most successful girls' soccer team in CHS history, takes the field at 2:30 p.m. The Gridiron Club will be there to do the cooking, so plan on eating lunch at the field with reasonable prices and good food. Support all of our teams, they have worked hard all fall and cannot wait to show their prowess to you...be there.

• The following Saturday, Oct. 19, there will be a special tribute to honor **Evie Dorr**, teacher and Athletic Director at CHS from 1949-1982. It will mean a lot to Evie to have all of his former students and players there, as well as their parents, so plan on it.

• That's the news for this week. Please let me know what is new with your family.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



The CHS field hockey team is in the swing these days.
(John Stobierski staff photo)

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senior corner

The Cohasset Council on Aging recently received a lovely "Thank You" note from Joyce Studley, Administrative Secretary, Cohasset Town Hall, thanking all the volunteers who recently prepared the Town Warrant for mailing. Job well done!

UPCOMING EVENTS

October 12, Saturday: Pipe Organ Pops at Babson College in Wellesley. Ron Rhode, the featured organist, has had countless appearances the world over. He was selected to perform for Pope John Paul when he visited the United States a few years ago. Ron will be performing at the Richard Knight Auditorium. The bus will leave the Senior Center at 7 p.m. and will return to Cohasset at approximately 11 p.m. There are just a few seats available.

October 15, Tuesday: Our regular Tuesday Luncheon. The menu of the day will be veal parmesan, spaghetti, salad, bread and chocolate cake for dessert. Christine Murphy, a member of the staff at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, will speak. One of the topics she will discuss is the recent cuts and how it effects the Cohasset Knoll. In addition, she will tell us about the opportunities available for volunteers and how important volunteers are to the Knoll.

October 22, Tuesday: Our regular Tuesday Luncheon. Patricia Carleton, L.I.C.S.W., recently appointed to the Social Service League of Cohasset, will be our guest speaker. She will acquaint us with the various services available through the Social Service League. She is looking forward to sharing this information with us and is anxious to meet everyone. The menu for this day will be meat loaf, rice, vegetables and dessert.

October 29, Tuesday: Our Annual Halloween Party. Feel like dressing in costume? There will be prizes for those who choose to do so. Menu — open roast beef sandwich, salad, dessert.

October 31, Thursday: Trip to Captain Robert Bennet Forbes House, (please note the change in date — this trip was originally scheduled for Thursday, October 17). Be sure to bring a "brown bag" lunch. The Forbes, a Victorian House Museum overlooking the Neponset River and Dorchester Bay, was originally built in 1833. It commemorates Captain Forbes as Sea Captain, China Trade Merchant, Philanthropist and Patriot. We will have the opportunity to see the elegant dining table, set with porcelain from China; The Scottish paintings in the Library with velvet walls, the Chinese Parlor, Tin Tub, and a Chinese Wash Basin. In addition, we will view the basement kitchen with an 1885 coal stove; the Servant's Bell System; an old fashioned ice box; and a long handled waffle iron. We will then view the replica of the log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln

(More Senior corner on page 24)

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editorial

A newspaper primer

Question: What is a newspaper?

Okay, it is a trick question. There is more than one correct answer to it.

Yes, a newspaper is what you have in your hand right now. Obviously it is composed of paper, print, news articles, feature articles, ads, editorials, commentaries, photos, and listings like bulletin boards, around town, police log and legal postings.

It is also an organization that is comprised of reporters, editors, layout artists, photographers, advertising representatives, pre-press and press people and of course a publisher.

These are the apparent answers. Next come the less obvious. These concern purposes and content. The intent of any good newspaper is to inform its readers accurately and timely about the events of day-to-day life.

The focus may vary. Since the *Mariner* is a local weekly its focus is necessarily more provincial than a large daily. It's what our readers want and expect. It's what we intend to deliver.

Newspapers provide a public service but they are not a *public service*. What the heck does that mean?

Newspapers in this country participate in two great freedoms—the free press and free enterprise.

That's right...newspapers are a business. The size of a paper is determined by the amount of advertising it generates. The more ads, the more pages, the more information. Simple.

Many people do not understand this principle of a newspaper's life. They wonder why not everything sent to the editor, whether letters or announcements, makes it into each issue?

Primarily it is a question of space. The laws of physics (at least on this planet) are rigid. Only so much can fit into a finite space.

Editors try to conscientiously distribute the space among equally important entities. Please bear in mind that the list of priorities runs: paid advertising, news stories, features, editorials, all else.

Be assured, that here at the *Mariner* everything that passes the editor's desk is read. It is placed by the editor's best judgment within the constraints of space and the requirements of deadline (the essential nemesis of all publications).

The editors try to give everyone an opportunity to place their announcements, so week to week hard choices must be made.

Then too, our editors are human and the occasional mistake is made. We try to rectify these as soon as possible and appreciate your understanding.

We welcome your input and letters they are an important source for the public service this business is trying to provide.

—Richard Small
South Look editor

(Editor's note: We only wish there were more space.)

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Cohasset Mariner

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Hub Shipping owner Hubert Vanderlugt is buying the former Bread Shop building on Elm Street with the intention of raising it about four feet.

'Bob' beats Eastern on its home turf

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Mariner Film Critic

In the Sept. 23 film, Cable Bob zoomed in on Selectperson Rocco Laugelle's chest - which claimed Eastern Edison's "victory" over Bob the hurricane.

Ever since "Bob," Tinytown Selectpersons (with the exception of Rocco) have been disputing Eastern's victory and Rocco's claim of victory (Laugelle is Eastern's foreman in the area).

For the past many meetings, selectpersons' eyes glaze as Laugelle attempts to tell them how electricity is created, which he thinks will somehow prove Edison did a good job.

As if shouting at Tinytown selectpersons will make them understand better...he speaks louder and louder...until he is quite the loudest thing in the room and the television audience wants to turn down the volume while he is talking.

In the Sept. 23 film, "Mr. Electricity" delivered two long soliloquies about how electricity is made. At that point Selectperson Diana Kornet, who had quite enough (and we couldn't agree more) and who had a very young babysitter at her house and it was already 10:30 p.m. and she still had an executive session to go through, said:

"But why are you telling me this?"

Why, indeed. And goodness gracious,why so loud?

* * *

Wigmore Pierson's Oct. 3 show with chairmen of selectmen from six towns was very informative.

Hingham Selectmen Chairman Edward Lewiecki and Hull Vice Chairman Larry Chirillo, whose towns have municipal light plants, said every homeowner, with very few exceptions was back on line the same day of the storm.

Alternatively, Tinytown, which utilizes specially-made electricity from Eastern Edison, was out for 54 hours plus. Now, the question is, how was the hurricane in Hull and Hingham different than the one in Tinytown? Maybe Hull and Hingham were hit by Hurricane Bill, a kinder hurricane.

One selectman on Pierson's show said his municipal workers were clearing debris and identifying downed wires immediately after the storm, while Eastern Edison workers didn't start looking at the situation until the morning after. Eastern Edison workers don't do overtime, and they don't work nights.

Looks like a don't-give-a-damn lazy utility to me.

Here's another Eastern Edison story.

Last Christmas, five days before the big event, the Kasperowicz's hot water heater blew. The Kasperowiczs lease their hot water heater from Eastern Edison. They depend on their hot water for hot water.

Well, Eastern Edison said it was going to take about 10 days from the time of their call for a new hot water heater to be installed. This was mainly because they called at a really bad time...24 hours before a weekend, then Monday was right before Christmas...and of course it was a short week because of New Year's Eve, and union people certainly are entitled to their vacations.

"Maybe," a customer service person said. "Maybe," they might squeeze a new heater in, they told Mrs. K., who expected five relatives for Christmas.

The first (emergency crew) guy said what the K's knew: "Yep, sure looks like the boiler is rusted out." He was part of a triage decision-making team, we learned. He was sent to ascertain there was a problem. Hell, the K's knew there was a problem...there was water all over the basement.

The second guy (who arrived 36 hours later) looked at the boiler and said the same thing, but he had to refer the matter to a third person, an investigator/orderer who was the only one who could place an order for a new heater.

The bottom line was 10 days - during the Christmas season, with guests on the way. Ten thousand guests and no hot water for showers. The K's called Dan Leahy, who was then managing Kimball's-by-the-Sea, and he said not to worry, that if all else failed, Kimball's would supply the K'S hot water needs. The guests could wrap towels around themselves and walk down Summer Street...a mere two minute walk.

But that wasn't necessary. After Mrs. K. screamed bloody murder, the Kasperowiczs had a new hot water heater the day before Christmas.

Plumber Larry Mitchell said:

"I could have installed a hot water heater within 24 hours." And the K's have resolved that the next time the hot water heater rusts out they will call Larry.

So much for the Eastern Edison utility.

* * *

Alas. Miss Hibiscus had to come inside.

"It's much too soon, you know there is never any frost until the end of October," she said.

"You're right," I told her. "But you are so beautiful that I live in fear that anything would ever harm you."

"Well, I survived white fly, didn't I?"

"Yes, but white fly isn't injurious. Frost does permanent damage."

The blossoms are fewer now. Many leaves yellow, all at once...the Hisbicus tree which once held 120 blossoms easily...now holds half that number.

If the absence of sunlight is doing this to her, what's it doing to Tinytown selectpersons?

"I am going to miss the sun," I tell her.

"Not half as much as you are going to miss me."

* * *

commentary

chamber chatter

By Paula Knowles

Did you ever wonder just exactly what is in those student packages? You know, the "Little Piece of Home" packages you hear about every year at this time? Well, now you can find out for yourself. One of the packages will be on display and available for your perusal at the South Shore Art Center this next Wednesday night, Oct. 15, during our annual School Forum. So while you are finding out what the younger children are getting from our schools (like how to use words like "perusal"), you can also find out what the older children are getting from the Chamber. Not bad for a free night out.

* * *

And speaking of free nights out ...the Annual Chamber of Commerce Auction, scheduled for Nov. 16, is returning to the Community Center this year and bringing back its famous FREE franks 'n beans dinner. Advance word on a few of the gifts coming in says we have great things to look forward to ...like more of Ernie Grassey's fabulous baseball card collection.;10,000 baseball cards and rumor has it that at least one of the lots will be comprised entirely of past Red Sox players. From the Music Circus come life-size posters of Kenny Rodgers and Harry Belafonte – the very ones used for display this year...and from Bill Higgins of Harbor Mechanical Contractors, a beautiful antique drop-leaf table. So mark it on your calendar now, Nov. 16, Chamber Auction. Why not reserve a table or two? Just call us at 383-1010, leave your name and the number of tables you want to reserve. We'll do the rest.

* * *

Also on Tap:

Keep Nov. 15 (the day before the Auction) in your mind. That will be the day you will all have a chance to tell us who you think should be our "Person of the Year" for 1991. We are changing the scope of the award, as well as the voting procedure, and we know that the changes will be well-received. Watch the *Mariner* for the formal announcement and actual rules and procedures. But start thinking now about who YOU think should be Cohasset's " Person of the Year." And plan to join us in February (it's not as far off as it sounds, folks) to honor our final choice.

* * *

And one last word about something that has nothing to do with business or the Chamber of Commerce. This Saturday is Cohasset High School Homecoming, and the athletic department has gone all out to schedule something for everyone. Boys' soccer, football, and girls' soccer teams will all be playing at home that day. The boys' soccer team has a new coach, the football team has a quarterback who can throw 40-yard-passes, and the girls' soccer team (7-1-2) is on its way to the State Tournament. This is the perfect day for every parent, neighbor and sports fan to give our kids some support. They play their hearts out day after day...how about cheering them on this Homecoming Day? If you can't find the starting times in today's *Mariner*, just pick up the phone and call the high school. They'll be glad to give you the schedule .



Cohasset Common was lovely last summer during the filming of 'Housesitter'. This week the crew was back.

Special museum tour

Saturday, Oct. 12 at 2:30 p.m. the Cohasset Historical Society and Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a tour of the Historical Society's two museum buildings at Cohasset Center, the Capt. John Wilson House and the Maritime Museum. The tour will meet at the Maritime Museum on Elm Street. Donations for this special tour will be accepted at the door.

The Capt. John Wilson House, built in 1810, was the home of a Cohasset seafarer and then remained in the Wilson family until 1912 when it was purchased by Cohasset businessman William Hamilton McGaw. In 1936 McGaw gave the house to the Historical Society in memory of his wife Priscilla Lothrop Collier, and it became Cohasset's first historical museum. Today the Wilson House contains a collection of household artifacts from early Cohasset homes including children's toys, furniture, kitchenware, and antique costumes. Artworks of local historical significance grace the walls of the house.

The Maritime Museum, dating from the latter 18th century, originally was the ship chandlery for the Bates family schooner fishing fleet. One of the few buildings remaining from Cohasset's seafaring and fishing industry, it was given to the Historical Society in 1955 by Mr. and Mrs. William Cox and moved to its present site from the Cove. The Maritime Museum contains numerous collections relating to the "Age of Sail" of a New England fishing village, as well as a general collection of historical artifacts from old Cohasset. Ship models, carvings, relics from shipwrecks, 19th century fishing gear, lifesaving memorabilia, old tools, stone artifacts of the Quonahasset Indians and numerous other items of historical interest can be seen at the Society's Maritime Museum. Call the Recreation Office to register for this tour at 383-6791.

Rep. Murray on the 'Homestead'

"You may he able to protect some of the equity of your Massachusetts home or mobile home used as your principal residence from future claims of creditors by filing a Declaration of Homestead. The Elderly and Disabled Person's Homestead allows you to protect up to $200,000 of value in your home if you are age 62 or older or if you are an adult with a qualifying permanent disability. If you are not eligible for the Elderly and Disabled Person's Homestead, you may be able to protect up to $100,000 in your home through the so-called regular Homestead. However, this discussion will focus on the Elderly and Disabled Person's Homestead," Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray said.

To be eligible for the Elderly or Disabled Person's Homestead protection, you must:

• have an ownership interest in real property or a mobile home in Massachusetts,

• occupy or intend to occupy this property as your principal residence,

• be age 62 or older or qualify as a "disabled person," and

• file a Declaration of Homestead, as described below.

A "disabled person" is defined as an individual with a medically determinable permanent physical or mental impairment which meets the disability requirements of the S. S. I. Program.

If more than one eligible person has an ownership interest in the property, each may file a Declaration of Homestead, individually or jointly, to protect his or her share up to $200,000.

Homestead protection can be useful if you are sued as a result of an auto accident, business debts, a loan guarantee gone bad or other misfortune. A properly filed and recorded Elderly or Disabled Person's Homestead will protect up to $200,000 in value in your homestead property against attachment, seizure or execution of judgement by your creditors. The amount of protection was raised from $150,000 to $200,000 on Nov. 1, 1989. If you filed for an Elderly or Disabled Person's Homestead before that date, you do not have to file again for the higher amount. The law provides that you have the benefit for the higher amount. In April of 1991, an amendment of the law became effective lowering the age from 65 to 62 and adding mobile home protection.

"Where two or more eligible persons have filed a Declaration of Homestead in a single property, the amount of protection is multiplied. Thus, an eligible husband and wife, for example, could protect up to $400,000 of the value of their home from creditors," Rep. Murray said.

The following kinds of debts and obligations are not protected by the Homestead:

• federal, state and local taxes, assessments, claims and liens,

• 1st and 2nd mortgages,

• preexisting debts, encumbrances or contracts,

• court-ordered child and spousal support,

• ground rent obligations where the Homestead covers the building but not the underlying land.

If you are planning to refinance or borrow against your home or seek credit, you may wish to consult an attorney before filing for Homestead protection.

If you are under age 62, you may wish to consult an attorney about filing a regular Homestead instead of the Elder and Disabled Person's Homestead.

To obtain the Homestead protection, you must:

1. If filing on a home used as a principal residence –

• File a Declaration of Homestead at the Registry of

(See page 20)

letters

Governor or shill man?

To the Editor:

Making good on campaign promises is difficult at best, but Governor William Weld is finding it near impossible to deliver on his commitment to "downsize" the state workforce. While the Governor bemoans the absence of an early retirement plan and threatens massive layoffs to reach his reduction goal of 7,500 positions, actually neither is needed.

Appearing before the Legislature's Public Service Committee last week, Secretary of Administration and Finance Peter Nessen admitted that the Administration must reduce the payroll by only 1,338 positions before June 30 to balance the current state budget. He also acknowledged that the Administration wants to accomplish a further reduction of 2,417 positions within the next nine months to meet the policy goal of 7,500. Meanwhile, numbers furnished to the Public Service Committee show that the Administration has demonstrated very little hiring discipline during the past nine months. In fact, since January, more new people have been hired than have been laid off!! These latest figures show that while everybody else in government was fixated on ratcheting down state spending to stop the fiscal freefall, the Weld Administration was engaged in a quiet effort to employ over 3,000 people. At that same legislative hearing, Mr. Nessen admitted that he wants to relinquish his approval authority for all hiring, effectively lifting a three-year freeze. What is most curious about the revelations is that normal turnover in the state workforce will see more than 13,000 people voluntarily leave public service this year. A selective, targeted replacement policy can achieve the Administration's goal for the total reduction without an early retirement program and without layoffs.

But clearly, the Weld Administration has no intention of honoring the promise to downsize the payroll. It would appear that they are quite intent upon continuing the patronage grab of these recent months and blaming their own shortcomings on someone else! Why lay off 1,700 workers only to hire 3,000 new ones? Why retire over 5,000 experienced career employees only to hire countless others? The simple truth is that normal attrition coupled with strong, disciplined management can reduce the state workforce calmly and painlessly. Selective replacement of vacant positions seems to be a more compassionate approach to trimming the state payroll. The Governor should exercise a little more self-control and stop the cruel threats of layoff to the public employees of the Commonwealth who have borne the brunt of his deficit reduction plan.

Kevin P. Blanchette
Chairman, Committee on Public Service

Martin and Hawn entertain spectators and press

(Continued from page 1)

In the film, Martin plays a Boston architect who has designed and built a house for his girlfriend, Becky (Dana Delany).

Hawn plays a bubbly, yet charming, Boston waitress who lends a willing ear when Martin laments about his girlfriend's rejection of the house.

During their first meeting in a Hungarian restaurant, Martin tells Hawn of his intended but rejected gift.

Intrigued by thoughts of the now empty house, Hawn moves in on the QT. Then the wackiness begins.

Developed by Brian Grazier and filmed in Massachusetts, the $20 million movie splices scenes shot in Boston, Concord and Cohasset together to create the on-screen illusion of "Dobbs Mill."

Unlike his last visit to Cohasset, this time Director Frank Oz didn't camouflage store fronts with signs and window decorations. Instead, he stayed within the confines of Cohasset Common, using a charter bus and red Mustang convertible as the set.

Aside from several retakes due to low flying planes and car backfires, the afternoon was a raging success.

"Since we've been here," said the film's Executive Producer Bernie Williams, "we've filmed all of our exteriors in sunlight, just before the winter stripped all of the trees bare."

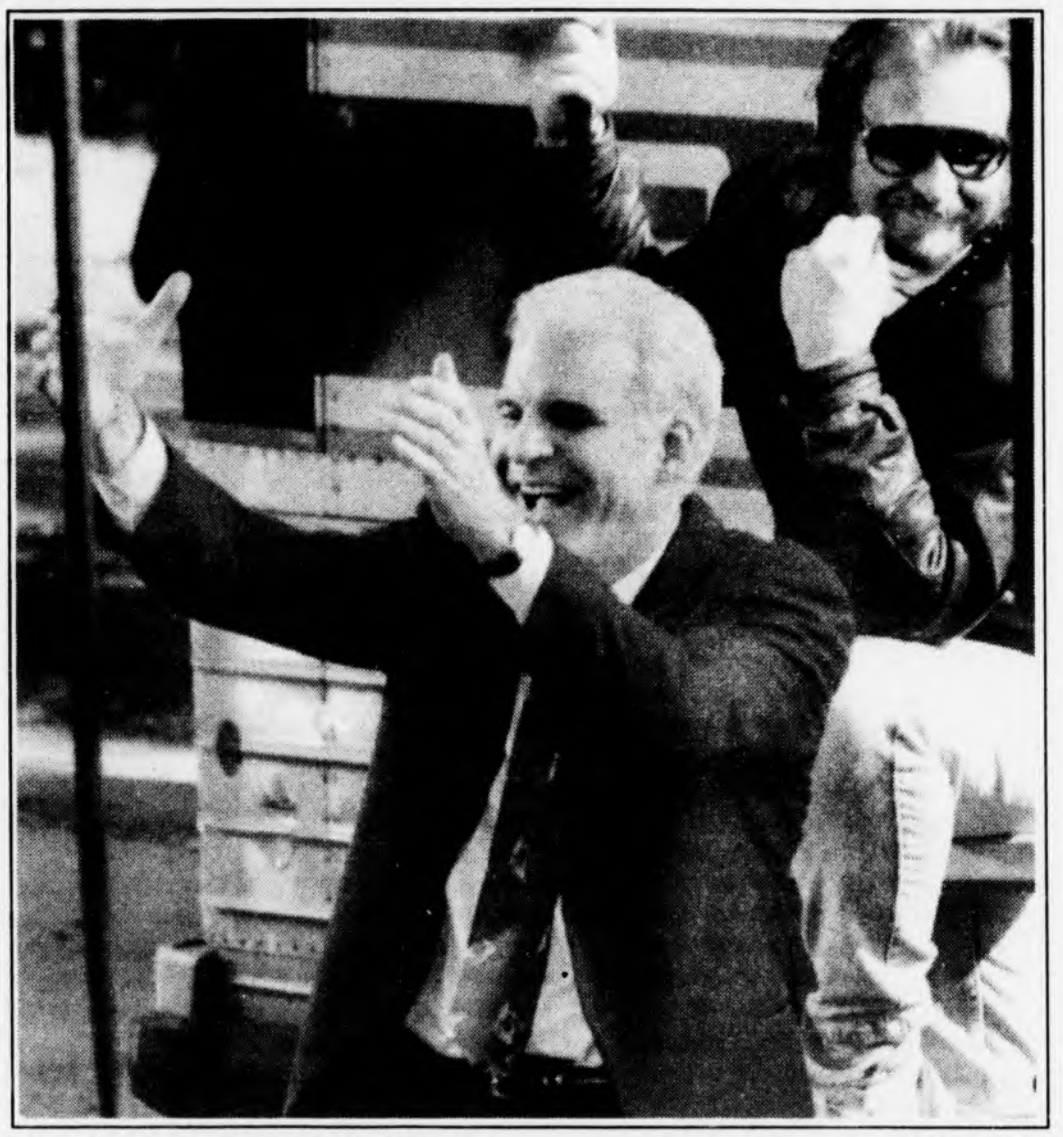
"We're leaving Cohasset with a genuinely good feeling."

The only real inconvenience, according to Williams, was Concord's rapid foliage change.

"Since Concord is a coastal town farther north, its foliage is changing quicker than Cohasset's."



Goldie Hawn takes a break on the set of Dobbs Mill. (Alan Chapman staff photo)



Steve Martin celebrates the filming. (Alans Chapman staff photo)

This posed a problem for producers, since they had to make shots filmed in Cohasset and Concord look like they are one in the same.

With three and a half weeks left of shooting in Concord, producers were concerned that they would lose the foliage all together.

Since the film takes place over a period of four weeks, the film's backdrop had to show an even progression from late summer to early fall.

So, during their two-day shooting stint, the actors weren't the only ones being made up. Surrounding area trees got their share of "make-up" to produce a more true-to-life-looking change of season.

Trees were sprayed with a non-toxic vegetable/protein paint to add yellow and orange pigment to the already fall-glazed trees, said location manager Mike Williams.

Crew members worked feverishly, high atop scaffolding, to help Cohasset trees catch up to Concord's rapid foliage rate.

"Because I'm blessed with a wonderful group of people to work with," said Williams, "the success of this project will represent a good role model for Hollywood to follow."

Thanks to the cooperation of the Cohasset citizenry, boasted Williams, "we haven't wasted an ounce of time."

On hand as extras were many locals hired by the film's production company, Image Films of Universal Studios.

Matthew Salloway of Braintree, an eighth-grader at Thayer Academy, made a brief on-camera appearance as a passerby.

Salloway told the *Mariner* of Martin's serious side that is not often seen on film.

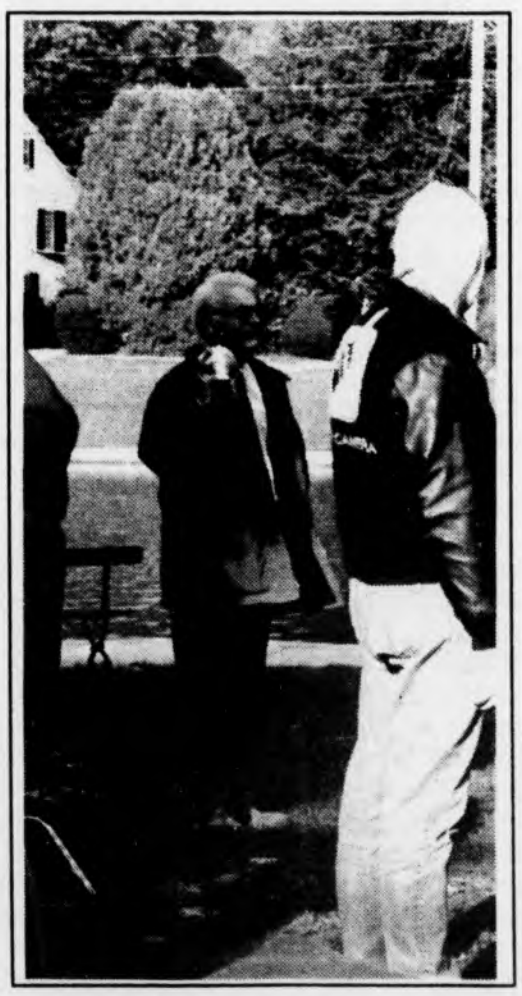
"He's a nice man," said Salloway, "but he's very serious when he's off-screen."

After their final few weeks of filming in Concord, cast and crew will pack it in and await the film's release, slated for summer '92.

The Scene . . . The Set . . . The stars!







Staff photos by Lisa Eigner

Appeals court backs sewer commission

Manuel Salvador's multi-million dollar suit against the sewer commission may well be finished.

Sept. 30 a three-judge panel ruled in favor of the town, backing up a Norfolk County Superior Court ruling.

Five years ago Salvador was let go by the town after 16 years employment. At the time, the sewer commission chose to go with a private company to run the sewer plant.

Salvador filed suit against the town and members of the sewer commission.

"On December 22, 1986, the first day of the plaintiff's (Salvador's) scheduled two-week vacation, the operator of the plant then on duty" gave notice he was quitting.

"Subsequent events resulted in commissioners (Edward) Guild and (Gary) Vanderweil (commissioner Charles DeSantis was out-of-town) holding an emergency meeting that evening and voting to contract operation of the plant to an outside consultant, York Water Consultants until Jan. 6, 1987." That was the date Salvador was to return.

During that two weeks, the sewer commissioners voted to suspend Salvador with pay until Jan. 27, stating that a disciplinary hearing would be held.

Salvador suffered a heart attack on Jan. 19 and was hospitalized. The hearing was postponed indefinitely.

In April that year, the commissionera obtained town meeting approval to contract with York. In a letter dated May 18, the commission notified Salvador his employment was being terminated for "economic reasons."

Salvador's suit alleged a breach of an implied covenant.

The ruling upheld the lower court's decision that the town and the sewer commission could not be accused of interfering with Salvador's contract — since they were the contracting agency.

The court said only malice of the individual commissioners would be considered as grounds for a successful suit.

The decision said the town proved that the original contract with York "was initiated in reaction" to Salvador's unavailability and continued for reasons of efficiency and economy.

Salvador has until the end of the month to file an appeal, should he choose to take the case to the state Supreme Judicial Court. Issues of law are the only allowable grounds for an appeal.

Rec. Commission continues renovations

The Cohasset Recreation Commission, through interdepartmental cooperation, volunteer efforts and private funding sources, continues restorative work at the Beechwood Field playground.

Through the efforts of the highway department, see-saws and the merry-go-round at the Beechwood playground have been removed for repair and upgrading of equipment and apparatus.

Essential to proper function and operation of the merry-go-round, are two sets of steel bearings, which must be replaced. With new bearings, hardware and a coat of paint it is anticipated that the merry-go-round will again be fully operational and be put back into, what will be, its third decade of service to residents, in the near future.

The recreation commissioners continue discussions about the disposition of the see-saws. The status of the see-saws will be contingent upon the availability of obtaining safer see-saw "planks" than the heavy, wooden planks that have just been removed.

See-saws are responsible for numerous playground injuries each year and the commissioners want to insure the safest possible materials are employed, prior to making the see-saws operational again.

Phase 2 work at Beechwood playground will include purchase of new equipment, by the accrued interest in the Beechwood Improvement Association Fund. Equipment will be selected for age-appropriation for young children as revenue permits.

During August, the Osgood and Beechwood basketball areas received great attention from Harold W. Litchfield, highway superintendent and his men and equipment.

Donating his time, Arnie Reppucci, varsity basketball coach, put the final touches on the basketball courts, by painting stenciled keys and foul lines, to give players better references to position.

Revitalization is an on-going commitment.

Soon, attention will expand to include the Miliken Field tennis courts and playground and Elm's Meadow lighted, skating area. In all, the ultimate goal is to maintain and upgrade a number of heavily utilized recreational areas via interdepartmental coordination — cooperation, volunteer efforts and private funding sources.

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weddings

Miss Dooley weds Mr. Grady

Miss Maryanne Dooley, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Dooley, Sr. of Cohasset, was married May 18 at St. Anthony's Church to Mr. Sean Patrick Grady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Grady, Sr. of St. Clairsville, OH.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John J. Keohane. A reception was held at the Barker Tavern in Scituate.

Miss Jean Wagner, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, with attendants Miss Lauren Dooley, Katie Wagner, Miss Maumi Sarofian, Miss Pam Smith, and Miss Lisa Sydlowski. Kristen Dooley, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Mr. John O'Connor, friend of the groom, was the best man, and Mr. Brian Wagner, Mr. Kevin Dooley, Mr. Mark Krueger, Mr. Stan McNeese, and Mr. Mark Sydlowski were the ushers. Michael Dooley, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

The bride graduated from Cohasset High School and North Adams State College. She is employed by Hingham Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

The groom graduated from St. Clairsville High School and Ohio University. He is employed by Electro Signal Lab, Inc.

The couple is living in Cohasset after a wedding trip to Bermuda.



Mr. and Mrs. Sean Grady



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Bartels

Miss Grant marries Mr. Bartels

Miss Cornelia Galt Grant, daughter of Susan and Galt Grant of Cohasset, was married May 18 at First Parish Church to Mr. Raymond E. Bartels, son of Robert and Gloria Bartels of Plainsview, NY.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward T. Atkinson.

Miss Jill Copeland Grant, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Mrs. Holly Grant-Menjivar, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Attending them was Miss Suzanne Torrey Wigton, Miss Elizabeth Ann Kaiser, Miss Catherine Ann Smalzel, Miss Lauren Saleski, and Miss Hannah Clinton Hayes. Mr. Tracy Morris, friend of the groom, was the best man, and Mr. James Vincent LoGrasso, Mr. Jeffrey Goldstein, Mr. John Galt Grant, Mr. Russell Brian Bartels, and Mr. Robert William Bartels, Jr. were the groomsmen.

The reception was held at the Cohasset Golf Club.

The bride graduated from Cohasset High School and Hamilton College. She is employed by Allendale Insurance of Rhode Island.

The groom graduated from St. John's University and SUNY at Genesco. He is employed by Travelers Insurance of Hartford, CT.

The couple is living in Branford, Ct., after a wedding trip to Hyland Lake, N.Y.

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school notebook

CHS students win art awards

Erin McAllister and John Kisiel were chosen to participate in a special art class for talented High School students this fall at Boston University. They were chosen on the strength of their drawing portfolios.

Artist displays

Nicole Haefner is the C.H.S. Artist of the Month. Her beautiful landscape paintings are on display near the C.H.S. art room.

Homecoming returns

Support the football team on Saturday, Oct. 12 at noon when the team faces St. Clements High School in the Annual Homecoming game on Milliken Field.

Cohasset High School King and Queen will be crowned during halftime festivities.

New system at C.H.S.

At Cohasset Junior/Senior High students and faculty now use a new magazine reference system especially designed for their research needs. Called TOM™, the reference system provides an index on compact disc to over 120 magazines, most frequently used in conjunction with secondary school curricula, and the full text on microfiche of all the articles to over half of those same publications. TOM was designed and developed by Information Access Company of Foster City, California, publisher of the MAGAZINE INDEX™ and other well-known reference products.

Now students and faculty won't have to pore through volumes of paper indexes to find articles relevant to their research. In one file, all interfiled, are subjects and personal names, from 1980 to the present, relating to all the articles within those 120 plus magazines. All students or teachers need to do is look for the subject, person's name, author, book, film, or event they're interested in on the CD-ROM index. The TOM index uses Library of Congress subject headings (a set of standard research terms) supplemented by natural language words and phrases designed to mirror the searcher's natural thought process. Each reference provides a complete bibliographic citation which includes the article's title, name of magazine, issue date, starting page number, length of article, and author's name. If the article is a review of a literary work, entertainment event, or product, the citation will contain a review rating of "A-F" to denote the critic's opinion.

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Each month during the school year, a new disc comes to the library which includes a new month's worth of data interfiled with all previous data. And each month the library also receives an update to their full text materials. TOM is the only reference product to deliver updates to the index and the full text simultaneously.

In addition to providing a comprehensive and easy-to-use periodical reference system, a TOM subscription also includes HOT TOPICS. Each month HOT TOPICS highlights the latest stories on people, places, and current events.

To see and use TOM come to the Cohasset Jr/Sr. High School Library or contact librarian, Susan McFadd, at 383-6100, ext. 33. One further postscript — If anyone in the Cohasset Community needs information, or is simply looking for a "good read" (particularly if the public library is not open), I would urge you to feel free to make use of the high school library during school hours to 3 p.m.

School lunch menu

Monday, Oct. 14
No school. Columbus Day.
Tuesday, Oct. 15
Veal Parmesan sub with spaghetti or tuna salad on pita, salad, milk and chocolate cake.
A la carte, pizza
grilled hot dog, spicy french fries
Wednesday, Oct. 16
Taco salad or grilled cheese sandwich, white rice, vegetable sticks, milk and fresh fruit.
A la carte, nachos, chicken filets, onion rings
Thursday, Oct. 17
Meatball sub or chicken salad on roll, sliced cukes with dip, apple juice and pudding.
A la carte, chicken nuggets, french fries
Friday, October 18
Pizza or ham and cheese sandwich, tossed salad, marinated mushrooms, milk and jello with topping.
A la carte, nachos, spicy chicken wings, BBQ rib

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bulletin board

Meet the principals

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will host its annual School Forum on Wednesday evening, Oct. 15 at the South Shore Art Center at 119 Ripley Road. This year's program will be a bit different than other years in that the main guests will be not the School Committee, but the Principals and student representatives of all three schools. The Chamber invites all parents, students and interested taxpayers to attend this program and find out first hand how your tax dollars are being spent, and how we can lend a hand during these hard economic times. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m., and the program will begin at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For further information call the Chamber at 383-1010.

Gardeners of Cohasset

Members of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lynn Eisenhauer with Mrs. Helen Goodwin assisting as co-hostess.

The program will be a presentation by Robert Wagner of Birds Unlimited, Hanover.

Sixty Plus meets

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club meets Thursday, Oct. 17 at the Unitarian Parish House.

Blood pressure will be taken at 11:30 a.m. with the Social Service League nurse. Sandwich lunch at noon. Bring a prize to be used at the Bingo game. Donation is $1.

Antique show and sale

Saturday, Nov. 2, the 15th Annual Antique Show and Sale will be held at Deer Hill School, 208 Sohier Street, Cohasset from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. sponsored by the Beechwood Congregational Church.

Dealers from the South Shore and Cape Cod will be there to display and sell antiques such as furniture, glass, books, linens, dolls, Victorian, antique prints, primitives, and much more.

Admission to the show is $2. Discount tickets are available from the dealers, Cheryl Kristiansen, Chairwoman (383-0070), or with the newspaper ad.

A public snack bar is available featuring hot dogs, sandwiches, soup, coffee, tea, cold drinks, and desserts.

Landscape design program

The recreation department is accepting telephone registrations for a four-week Landscape Design Course, taught by Greg Bilowz, Landscape and Environmental Design architect.

The program is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School. It will meet weekly until Wednesday, Dec. 11. The fee is $32 per person and class must be limited in size. To register please call the office at 383-6791.

The course contents includes:

- Basic Horticulture Practices, propagation techniques, pruning, soil preparation, fertilization, mulching, edging and how to survey land.
- Seaside Landscaping, methods of overcoming the elements and creating wind breaks for delicates.
- British Gardens, a slide presentation of Britain's finest gardens, including Bodnant Garden, Hidecote Mannor and Knightshayes Court.
- Class Project, class members to plot a section yard and design an improvement scheme for the site. Participants need to bring graph paper, pencil and ruler to this class.

Bilowz holds a B.S. degree in Environmental Design from U. Mass and an M.A. degree from the University of Sheffield, England, and has been actively involved in the field for fourteen years, specializing in coastal landscape design.

Lombardi debates Grossman

On Thursday, Oct. 10, Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person will be Democratic State Committee Chairman Steven Grossman and Republican State Committee Chairman Leon Lombardi who will discuss contemporary political issues in the State of Massachusetts.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hanover, Hingham, Hull, and Norwell; on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Scituate.

Those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information contact the Pierson Show's Executive Producer, Robert Belliveau at 545-0643.

Cable lessons

Continental Cablevision's local programming department here on the South Shore is offering a set of evening news production workshops at three area studios.

The workshop will cover the basics of broadcast reporting and videotape shooting techniques, as well as an overview of how a television newscast is put together.

Students who undertake this specialized training will contribute field reports and features for Newsbeat 53, the local newscast viewed every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the towns of Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate.

Newsbeat 53 was recently one of only three nominees as Best Professionally Produced Cable Newscast in Massachusetts in a contest sponsored by the state Cable Commission. Newsbeat is the only one of the three which has a reporting staff and crew made up primarily of community volunteers.

"We're very proud of our newscast, not only because it is technically a good-looking show, but also because our reporters, photographers and newswriters can all present a story that's concise and informative," says producer Bill McColgan.

Volunteer staffers on Newsbeat 53 range from retired-businessmen-turned-local-reporters, to people looking for a technical challenge, to young aspiring media professionals.

The news production workshop will offer tips on scripting, on conducting interviews, and on compiling a half-hour newscast, all performed the way the pros do it.

Continental's News Production Workshops will be offered on the last three Tuesday nights in October: Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Norwell studio; Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hull studio; and Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Scituate studio.

For more information, or to reserve a spot, call Wendy Larrabee at 659-0502, extension 124, or Bill McColgan at 925-9474.

Author at Buttonwood

Elizabeth Mehren, who is a Hingham resident and East Coast correspondent for the *Los Angeles Times*, will be at Buttonwood Books and Toys on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. to sign her new book, "Born Too Soon".

Mehren will read from and discuss her book, "Born Too Soon", (Doubleday), which is the moving account of the brief life of Mehren's premature baby daughter Emily.

Mehren's book has great value for those who have shared with her the loss of an awaited child, and for those who seek to understand the nature of this early bereavement. Parents who have suffered neonatal loss will find support in her story. This evening she will tell of the day-to-day stresses faced by the involved family, and what it is like to be in the neonatal intensive care unit.

For further information, call Buttonwood Books and Toys at 383-BOOK.

Party at Buttonwood

Dressing up is fun at any age. It will be especially fun for children when Mary Lewis, California designer and owner of Small Miracles, visits Buttonwood Books and Toys, Sunday, Oct. 13, at 1 p.m.

Lewis has a trunk full of costumes and accessories. She will help a couple of youngsters put together a complete ensemble, and then everyone will have the opportunity to be creative. Buttonwood Books and Toys will stage a costume parade, and prizes will be given out.

For an hour of fun and fantasy, please call Buttonwood Books and Toys at 383-BOOK to reserve your place. Space is limited.

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mariner sports

Smooth sailing for lady skippers

By Michael Farley
Mariner correspondent

Ask the Cohasset girl's varsity soccer team how they're doing this year? Well, just fine thank you. After losing to Abington in the third game of the 1991 campaign, Cohasset has played seven consecutive contests without a blemish, including two games this past week against Rockland and Norwell. Last Wednesday, the Skippers silenced the Bulldogs at home by shutting out their South Shore League rival, 2-0. The first goal, and eventual game winner, came with about 10 minutes left to play as freshman Meghan Rhodes connected with senior Jen Reidy. Then just four minutes later, junior midfielder Kathleen O'Brien took advantage of a Reidy assist on an indirect kick. That made the score 2-0. Cohasset would manage to hold onto its lead and walk off with the victory. "I'm very pleased with our performance against Rockland," remarked coach Ken Startzel.

"Rockland doesn't have the skill they've had in the past, but we're adjusting to the competition while staying within our game," he added. Which means? "Well, we play a control passing game requiring a lot of movement away from the ball. It's been successful, which is a credit to the kids," he noted. Some of the success, however, might have weighed on the team in its upcoming match against the Clippers of Norwell. In the first half, freshman Erin Murphy found her favorite target in Jen Reidy. Erin stole the ball then looked up to find Reidy in front of the goal. With 10 minutes left in the half, Reidy made it count and put her team up 1-0. But, sometimes success breeds boredom, which may have been the case in the second half.

"I tried to warn them during the half," Startzel commented, speaking of his team's somewhat lackluster play in the second half. What he had warned them about was letting the Clippers back into the game. Fear soon became reality. Twenty minutes into the half, Norwell tied it up.

The coach reacted calmly, responding by saying that "the team had gone six games without a loss. They laid back a little, but I think it woke the kids up as they came on to play tough for the remainder of the game."

The girls get a shot at redemption today against Abington at home.



Rockland goalkeeper Jen Kinsman works to hold back the Cohasset field hockey team as Erin Murphy shoots through.

(John Stobierski staff photo)

Meehan sails away

The Herb Towle Sailing Trophy was awarded this year to Bobby Meehan recently. The annual Revere Bowl is given by the Sailing Club to an individual sailor who shows excellence and dedication to the sport of sailing.



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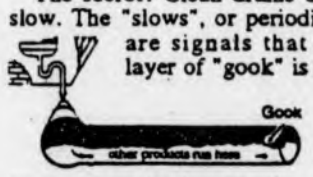


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With tournament chances in doubt

Field hockey puts pride on the line

By Michael Farley
Mariner correspondent

Mathematics and bad luck may have woven their way into the fabric of the Skipper field hockey team with five games left on the schedule. Needing eleven points with only an opportunity to get a maximum of 10, it doesn't look promising for Bostwick's team.

Entering their game with Scituate this past Monday, the girls had to win their final six encounters on the slate, to still have a mathematical shot at the post-season. Barring a miracle, it does not appear as though Cohasset will enter the tournament after playing to a 1-1 tie against Scituate. The must-win predicament was created earlier with two defeats at the hands of Norwell and Hanover, in that order.

Against Norwell, the shots were even (6-6), but the score was not. The Clippers were able to score first and preserve the lead until the final gun. Two days later, the Skippers traveled to Hanover where they were shut out by the Indians, 3-0. Despite the lopsided score, the first half ended in a standstill.

However, the second half started off like a snowstorm in Colorado as Hanover scored three times in the opening 20 minutes. Aside from this shaky spurt, Bostwick was pleased with the team's overall performance. "I thought we played very well. In the first half, it was anybody's game, and we even dominated the final moments of the second half," was how she put it.

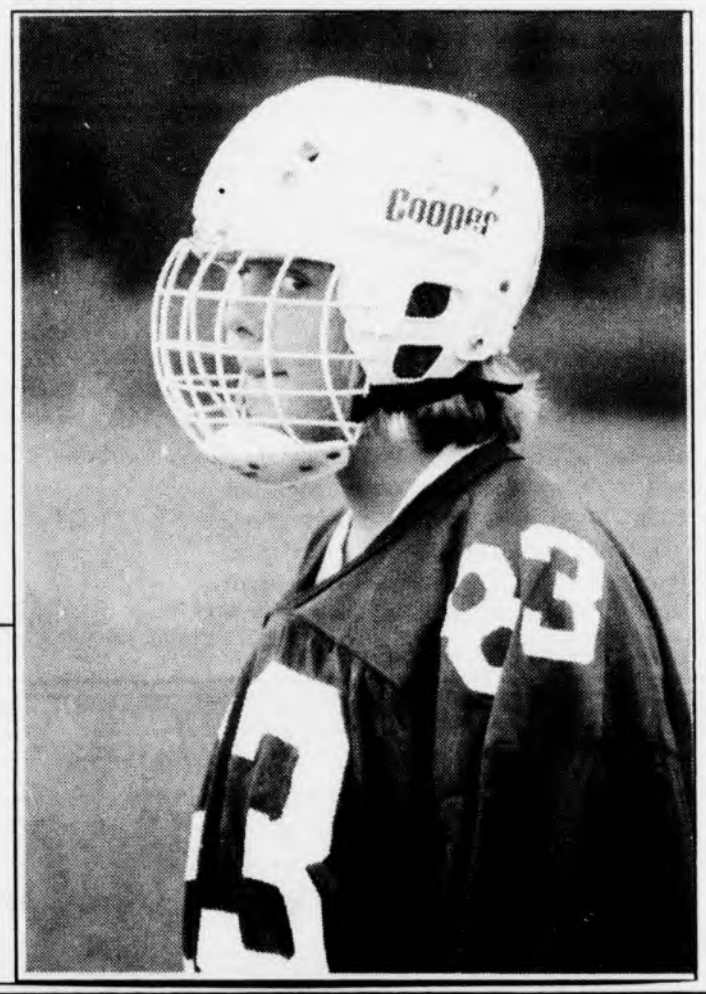
With the two losses, the girls put themselves in a position where they would have to be winners in the final six games.

If a game was only 35 minutes in length, they'd still have hope (against the Sailors). Katie Ridge, a sophomore winger, put Cohasset on top 1-0, assisted by Danielle Shaughnessey.

"Against Scituate, we were well prepared, and were in good sequence," explained Bostwick.

However, with five minutes on the clock, Scituate was able to even the score for the 1-1 final. All is not lost for this enthusiastic bunch. "Hey, we have pride to uphold. We have a great team, and sometimes it's not in the cards," reflected the coach.

"Let's remember, we have four seniors who would like to have the best seasons they've had. We would like to give 'em something to leave with." Nobody's going anywhere yet. There's plenty of field hockey to be played in 1991.



Cohasset goalie Becky Golden attempts to save the day during Thursday's action against Hanover. In the end the Cohasset team lost 3-0. (John Stobierski staff photo)

Bringing you the Skippers

By Ruthann Sargent
Special to the Mariner

The Varsity Cheering Squad has been easier to coach this year because of the maturity level. In past years, Cohasset has allowed 8 and 9th graders to try out and attend. This year, 8th grade through 12 were invited to try out, but the youngest that took advantage of cheering were sophomores.

The varsity squad now consists of Tri-Captains who are seniors, one junior, and four sophomores. None of the cheerleaders thus far have missed any games; only once or twice they have missed practice due to illness or orthodontist appointments. Also, weekly the cheerleaders try to get out socially for pizza or pasta so everyone can get to know each other a little bit better and share friendship.

The young ladies on the squad have been lucky this year with all of their parents' support. Transporting to and from games, having their own cheering section, and helping out with their every need.

The varsity squad practices this year more than past years. The squad practiced all summer, performed an exhibition at Derby in July, some went to camp in July, to be ready for their first game in September. With the Pep Rally coming up, the girls will be practicing every day, learning cheers, chants and partner stunts. The Homecoming game is next weekend.

In addition to the cheering aspect of the sport, a lot of time goes into baking for the football team, making banners for games, scheduling sundae parties, decorating boys locker room to pep them up, bringing helium balloons and water to the games.

Mascot is Laura Kondrat.

Join the high school cheerleaders Monday, Oct. 21, for an afternoon of cheers, chants, partner stunts, pyramids, gymnastics from 3 to 5 p.m. Cost for the clinic is $10. Each participant will receive a special cheering pencil. Girls ages 7 to 13 are invited.

Call Ruthann Sargent at 545-3058 mornings or evenings to register. The clinic is held at Cohasset High School.

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VISION is a nonprofit United Way agency, which also offers information and referral services, peer support groups, a telephone buddy network, and a career mentor program to people first facing sight loss.

public notice

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TO Michael J. Ouellette and Donna F. Ouellette and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended

GREETING:

Pioneer Financial, A Cooperative Bank

Claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in 251 Beechwood Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts County of Norfolk given by Michael J. Ouellette and Donna F. Ouellette to Pioneer Financial, A Cooperative Bank dated July 10, 1987 and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in book 7655 page 481 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before November 20, 1991 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Robert L. Steadman, Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 4th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Nicholas Barbadoro
Clerk

10/10/91

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recreation report

After school activities

Children in Kindergarten to grade 3 may still register for the after school program at Osgood Field, which meets after school until 5 p.m.

Children will be allowed to attend on a per diem basis for $4 per afternoon. Parents who wish to send their children on an intermittent, per day basis, must complete the registration form, before children will be allowed to attend.

If interested in either late registration, or attendance on a per day basis, please call the recreation department office at 383-6791 for further details.

Fall soccer

Soccer leagues and soccer clinics will not meet on Saturday, Oct. 12, due to the holiday. However, both the grades K to 2 clinics and grades 3 to 7 leagues, will resume play Saturday, Oct. 19.

After school activities

The after school activities for grades K to 3 do not meet Monday, Oct. 14, due to Columbus Day, but resume Tuesday, Oct. 15. Children who have missed programs for any reason including inclement weather, may make-up the lost days, any day, Monday to Wednesday.

Because of the loss of the holiday, the Monday group will not end until Monday, Nov. 4.

Registrations

Telephone registrations will be accepted for the following current programs and activities, soccer programs K-7, aero-circuit training, landscape design course, Wang Center, "Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber," Boston Ballet, and "Nutcracker."

Upcoming

Registration will be announced shortly for basketball, dramatic workshops, arts and crafts, dog obedience classes, indoor golf, volleyball, step training, furniture refinishing and restoration/repair, sports festival at the South Shore Sports Center and winter after school activities.

Ski lessons and ski trip information for the season will be coming soon.

Special events

Area residents who are interested in attending the Thursday, Nov. 14, Wang Center performance "The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber" and/or the Boston Ballet Sunday, Dec. 1, performance of the "Nutcracker," may call the recreation department office at 383-6791, for details.

The price is $35 each and includes bus transportation and admission. Buses leave from Scituate Town Hall at 6:30 p.m. for the "Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber," Thursday, Nov. 14, and at 12:15 p.m., for the performance on Sunday, Dec. 1, for the "Nutcracker." Buses may stop at Cohasset Town Hall as well.

Deadline for registration is Oct. 17 and Nov. 1, respectively.

Rep. Murray on the 'Homestead'

(Continued from page 11)

Deeds for the County or district in which the property is located.

• Include the following on the Declaration:

– a statement of your intent to claim an elderly or disabled person's homestead;

– a description of the property, preferably as it appears on your deed;

- a statement that you occupy or intend to occupy the property as your principal residence;

- your signature witnessed by a notary public;

• File the Declaration separately or as part of the deed by which you are acquiring the property;

• Pay a filing fee, usually $10 or $20.

You must submit one of the following additional documents if you are filing as a "disabled person":

- an original or certified copy of a disability award letter issued to you by the Social Security Administration, or

- a letter from a physician licensed in Massachusetts certifying that you meet the disability requirements in 42 U.S. Code, sections 1382c(a) (3) (A) and (C).

2. If filing on a mobile home-

• File a Declaration of Homestead at the city or town clerk's office in the city or town in which the property is located.

• Include the following on the Declaration:

- a description of the location of the mobile home;

- a statement that you occupy or intend to occupy the mobile home as your principal residence;

- a statement of your intent to claim an elderly or disabled person's homestead in your mobile home;

- your signature witnessed by a notary public;

• Attach disability claim documents, if appropriate;

• Pay a filing fee.

You can terminate your Elderly or Disabled Person's Homestead by:

• selling or transferring the property or mobile home (or the declarant's interest in the property or mobile home) on which the Homestead is claimed during the declarant's lifetime;

• signing a deed during the declarant's lifetime conveying the real property upon which the homestead has been claimed; or

• signing a written release of the Homestead, witnessed by a Notary Public and filed at the Registry of Deeds (or for mobile homes, the town clerk's office) where the Homestead was filed;

"Your Homestead will also be terminated if you file a new Declaration of Homestead on any property or mobile home. An Elderly or Disabled Person's Homestead will also end upon the death of the surviving declarant in the case of jointly filed Homesteads," Rep. Murray concluded.

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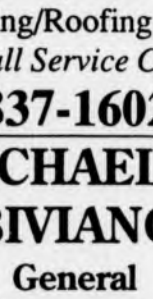
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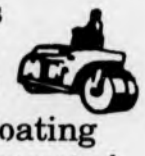
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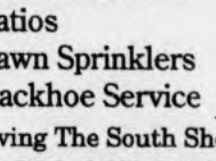
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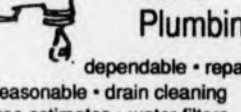
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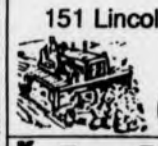
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senior corner

(Continued from page 9)

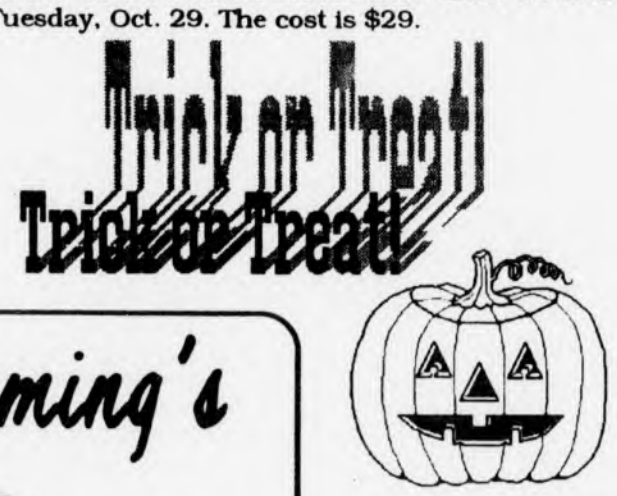
was born. This structure has been restored and has now re-opened. Then on to have lunch at the new Milton Council on Aging Center with Alexandra Hakimdin, Director, as our hostess. The cost is $9. Call the Senior Center now and make your reservation.

November 8, Friday: With the season changing and fall well underway, it's time to bring your house plants back into the house for the long winter months. Interested in getting some professional advice on the care of your house plants? Come to the Senior Center at 9:30 a.m. on the 8th and meet Deborah Swanson, Horticulturist and 4H Agent from the Plymouth County Extension. She will also discuss various problems that we may have with our plants and how important the location in the home is for different plants. Call the Senior Center and make your reservations now.

November 17, Sunday: "Nunsense," the musical hit comedy that has been delighting audiences for several years, is back at Copley Place in Boston. The cost for this event has not yet been determined but reservations are being taken now at the Senior Center. Please call 383-9112 for details.

November 20, Wednesday: Central Artery Project — Big Dig Update. This will take place at the Cohasset Senior Center at 10:30 a.m., where Dick Jarvis, representative, will present a project overview about this tremendous undertaking. There will be slides and Jarvis has agreed to allow us the opportunity to ask questions. The topics he intends to cover are as follows: Why? Cost; How long it will take? Call the Senior Center now and let us know you're interested. You must sign up before Wednesday, Nov. 6.

December 6, Friday: "Holly Day at Ashumet Holly Reservation" — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This will be a full day with lots to do and see. A wonderful way to begin the Holiday Season and get in the Christmas Spirit. We will visit the Ashumet Holly Reservation in Falmouth, select fresh cut holly from a variety of holly trees, or you may purchase some unusual gifts from the Potting Shed where chowder and mulled cider will be available. Then we will board the bus to have a delightful buffet luncheon at the Daniel Webster Inn. The return trip will stop at the Christmas Tree Shop. If interested, call the Senior Center now as reservations must be made by Tuesday, Oct. 29. The cost is $29.



A sportsman . . .

(Continued from page 1)

house on Gannett Road in Scituate in '49. They have lived there ever since.

There was a time when B.U. tried to lure him away from his Cohasset job. His alma mater was looking for a freshman football coach. But the offer just wasn't good enough.

The Dorrs have three sons. Chuck Dorr lives in Maine. Danny Dorr lives in Fort Lauderdale. David Dorr lives in Scituate. They have five grandchildren. And then there's the dog, Buffer, a two-year-old male English Spaniel, who is fond of snuggling next to visitors.

There are two walls of fame in the Dorr home. One wall has some of Mr. Dorr's awards — there's the Nelson plaque and certificates from coaching groups and other trophies. There's an award for a hole-in-one he hit back in 1987. There's a cartoon depicting Mr. Dorr and other members of the B.U. hall of fame.

The second wall is family-oriented. There's a photo of the Dorrs kissing after a Thanksgiving win back in the 1950s. There are photos of the other athletes in the family.

Family has always been important to both Evie and Fran. He gave up coaching football so he could watch his son Chuck play college football.

When Chuck played for Scituate High, his father was able to coach and watch the games by juggling the hours his own team played.

The Dorrs still sing in the choir at First Baptist Church in Scituate. They have been part of the choir for 40 years.

"I've had a busy and happy life," the gentleman said.

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SOUTHLOOK
All creatures great and greater

INSIDE
Page 3 — Fire chief hiring
Page 9 — Meet Advisor Chris Duggan
Page 16 — Homecoming at CHS

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIV, No.3 | **Thursday, October 17, 1991** | **1-800-649-6661** | **50 cents**



Heidi Lincoln duels with an Abington star player last Thursday as the Lady Skippers battled the Green Wave. The game went 2-1 against CHS. **(John Stobierski staff photo)**

Cellar use at issue as

Bates sale held off

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Questions raised by the sewer commission led selectmen to hold off on approving any of the three subdivision proposals for the lot housing the Bates building and the wastewater treatment plant.

Sewer commissioners asked selectmen to retain space in the basement of the Bates building for office and storage use and creation of toilet facilities for employees at the sewer plant. Selectmen agreed to explore the issue with Habitat for Humanity, the group planning to convert the former town office building into affordable housing.

Commissioners also raised concerns about the impact the housing project would have on expansion plans at the wastewater treatment plant. Selectmen plan to review the matter with town counsel before proceeding with subdivision plans.

Cohasset resident Bob Davenport urged selectmen to section off a portion of the cellar for construction of toilet facilities rather than pursue more expensive alternatives.Selectman Rocco Laugelle suggested employees at the plant could use the shower and toilet facilities at the police-fire station at no cost.

Laugelle once again raised objections to selling the Bates building to the non-profit organization for one dollar. Laugelle and fellow selectman Martha Gjesteby had opposed selling the Bates building

(See page 3)

Tinory gives great music a 'home'

By Lisa B. Eigner
Mariner staff

His 24-track recording studio is a sanctuary for rock 'n rollers wanting refuge from Hollywood.

Set within the recesses of Cohasset, Rik Tinory Productions is more than just another fly-by-night recording studio... it's "home" for some of the biggest names in show biz.

The producer has been "in the business" for a solid 25 years and looks like he's good for at least 25 more.

Clad in an MTV baseball cap and Birkenstolk sandals, the mirror image of snapshots from 20 years ago brought the *Mariner* back to where it all began...

"I broke into the business as a jazz drummer in Boston when I was 12," he said, with a nostalgic tilt-of-the-eyebrow.

From the get-go, Tinory has been "inspired" to both write and produce.

His jazz playing in Boston was his motivation for writing the 1976 single, "Remember Old Scollay Square," a tune that's sold close to half a million copies during its lifetime.

His calling for vocals kicked in at age 15, when he composed and released

(See page 4)

CCC fund drive ready to take off as addition won't require variance

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Debt-free in '93. That's the latest slogan for the Cohasset Community Center, CCC, which will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its founding two years from now.

The idea of retiring a debt doesn't seem so strange. The odd part is that the CCC is expanding at the same time both in programs, space and new equipment.

Next week the center hopes to begin a $250,000 fundraising drive to pay for the planned addition.

Glen Pratt, president of the CCC's board of directors, said the goal is to build the new space without adding to the center's debt. Senior citizens — who will be the prime users of the extra space — have agreed to help raise funds for the CCC.

The center is already expanding across Depot Court into rented space in a building used in the filming of

"There are a lot of people coming from out of town. We've built a reputation."
Judy Volungis
director of the Community Center

"Housesitter" — awnings left by the film crew add to the appearance of the building which will provide space for some exercise and dance classes as well as a separate area designated as a computer learning center.

The computer center is equipped with four high tech pieces of Leading Edge brain-power. Color monitors, color printers and modems are on line. Course offerings in computers begin for three-year-olds and work up.

"We're the closest to achieving the goals set out when we incorporated that we ever were," Pratt said, looking over the renovations underway in the rented space across Depot Court.

He said the original goals called for the Community Center to meet the recreational and civic needs of the town.

Tuesday night he went to the historic district commission seeking approval of the CCC's latest plan for building expansion. Last summer another plan sailed through the historic district

(See page 6)

Cohasset's week

Radar cars are out there

Sohier Street and South Main are getting extra police attention these days. It turns out that speeding along the two thickly settled roadways is fairly high.

So far the police radar car has slowed quite a few travellers — most were given warnings, according to Police Sgt. Brian Noonan.

Sgt. Noonan said the radar car is available on the 4 p.m. to midnight shift now that the force is closer to full complememt. In January when officials expect to bring another officer on board, the radar car may get out there during the main part of the day.

Sohier Street, incidentally, is a 30 mile zone. Cars were tracked in the last few days going 50 to 60 miles an hour along the street. Many of the speeders were local residents.

The street was recently reposted as a 30 mile zone.

South Main going over the hill into Cohasset Village is a 20 mile zone.

Last week Patrolman Lisa Matos began working the midnight to 8 a.m. shift. At the same time, Patrolman Shelley Peters was transferred from the third shift to 4 p.m. to midnight, allowing the town to have three cars on the road during the evening hours.

Town beats state figures

Unemployment for Cohasset was 6.6 percent in August, the last month the state has broken down by community.

In August 1990, the rate in town was 7 percent. State figures for the same month, unadjusted, were: 8.8 this August and 6.4 in August 1990.

Organ recital at St. Stephen's

Marian Ruhl Metson will perform an organ recital of works by John Cook, Calvin Hampton and J.S. Bach at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, at St. Stephen's Church.

Call 383-1083 for more information.

Road woes

Concerns about speeding, U-turns and accident-prone motorists occupied selectmen at Tuesday night's meeting.

The issue came up when selectman Diana Kornet said a resident contacted her about placing traffic barrels along Main Street, particularly near the hardware store.

The worried resident wanted to slow traffic in the village, but selectman Rocco Laugelle said the street near the hardware store was too narrow to accommodate the barriers.

"You know how some drivers take corners," he remarked.

From then on, selectmen griped about a variety of motor vehicle malefactors. They agreed to refer the problems to the safety officer and the highway superintendent for recommendations.

In a related matter, Laugelle told selectmen the stop sign at the triangular Sidney Park intersection of Summer, Harbor, Margin and Elm Streets had never been officially approved. Selectmen voted to correct that oversight.

Laugelle also raised the ongoing problem of accidents at the intersection of Route 3A and King Street. Laugelle said he was aware of at least eight accidents at the intersection. The town will work with Norfolk County highway engineers to improve signage at the intersection.

Ex post permit

Selectmen ratified the unilateral granting of an auction permit by Executive Secretary Greg Doyon and voted to give him authority to take such action in the future.

According to Doyon, the auctioneer for Majestic Motors came into town hall with completed papers and a copy of his auctioneer's license late Friday. The motor vehicle auction had already been advertised for the next day. Doyon was only able to reach one of the five selectmen.

After reviewing the situation with town counsel Richard Henderson, Doyon granted the permit unilaterally.

"It was unclear whether it was even required," Doyon told them.

The board officially designated Doyon as their agent to avoid any future problems.



Cooking for the Council on Aging are from left: Betty Pearce, Harriet Partridge, Anna Abruzzese, Peg Smart, Betty Dunning and Enna Reid.

(Alan Chapman staff photo)

School lunch menu

Monday, Oct. 21

Chicken nuggets or hamburger, french fries, milk and fresh fruit.

A la carte, nachos, veal parmesan, onion rings

Tuesday, Oct. 22

Cold cut sub or meat loaf with gravy, rice, vegetable, milk and carrot cake.

A la carte, mozzarella sticks, cheeseburger, chicken filet

Wednesday, Oct 23

Bacon burger or cold cut sub, salad, milk and fruit.

A la carte, pizza, french fries, chicken nuggets

Thursday, Oct 24

Release day.

Chicken filet, french fries, salad, milk and apple.

no a la carte

Friday, Oct 25

Pizza or grilled hot dog, corn on the cob, milk and fresh fruit.

A la carte, meatball sub, spicy fries, chicken nuggets

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66 candidates want to be chief

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Town officials face the daunting task of sorting through 66 resumes looking for a replacement for Fire Chief Daniel Brock. At Tuesday's meeting, the board charged Executive Secretary Greg Doyon and selectmen Rocco Laugelle and Jane Goedecke with responsibility for culling the list down to approximately 10 semifinalists.

Selectmen hope to have a list of semifinalists by the end of October. Brock's contract expires Dec. 31.

Selectmen Chairman Ned Tebbetts and selectman Martha Gjesteby volunteered to develop an addendum to the official job description for the position of fire chief. Tebbetts and Gjesteby said they intended to make the administrative responsibilities and expectations of the fire chief clear.

"My major criticism of the current chief is with his administrative skills," Tebbetts said. Brock has come under fire for his handling of ambulance billings, overtime and the high cost of fire protection in Cohasset.

The fire department has been the focus of considerable controversy in the past year. The government structure committee, the advisory committee and the selectmen have been extremely critical of the department in general and Brock in specific.

According to Doyon, the town received 68 responses to advertisements placed in the Boston Globe, Patriot Ledger and a national publication for firefighters. Of those resumes, one was withdrawn and one arrived after the deadline. Doyon said the names of applicants would be kept confidential until the board winnowed the list down to no more than five or so finalists.

In other business, selectmen:

• Granted a step raise to Administrative Secretary Joyce Studley. Studley's salary will increase from $11.99 per hour to $12.55 per hour.

• Voted 4-0, with selectman Rocco Laugelle abstaining, to name Margaret Charles of 85 Linden Ave. to the vacancy on the Registrars of Voters. Charles was one of three candidates for the vacancy created by the death of Alice Daunt.

• Appointed Linda McCarthy to the Alcohol and Drug Abuse committee and Cynthia Kuppens to the Handicapped Commission.

Bates sale held off . . .

(Continued from page 1)

for the nominal fee, arguing the cash-strapped town should get fair market value for its property

"We turned down a raise for the police department because we don't have the money, but we can afford to give away a $125,000 to $150,000 building," Laugelle complained.

Selectmen Diana Kornet, Jane Goedecke and Ned Tebbetts objected to his complaint.

Referring to a strong decision on the issue at town meeting, Kornet said, "The decision has been made and we are going to proceed."

Tebbetts noted his initial opposition to the Habitat sale, but added, "We do have serious financial problems in the community, but we are a town meeting form of government."

Gjesteby conceded the town meeting vote, but reminded board members that the town faces a probable vote to override Proposition 2 1/2 in order to fund essential town services in the next fiscal year.

Selectmen made a point of noting that plans for all three subdivision proposals are available in the selectmen's office for review by residents.

Voice of Democracy contest

The Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars are sponsoring a local competition for the Voice of Democracy Contest, which could lead to $71,000 in prizes.

This year's theme is "Meeting America's Challenge." Students from Cohasset High School will compete as the Cohasset Rotary hosts the contest in the Bates Building.

VFW Commander Ralph Perrencello said the broadcast scriptwriting contest offers valuable experience as well as the chance for national prizes.

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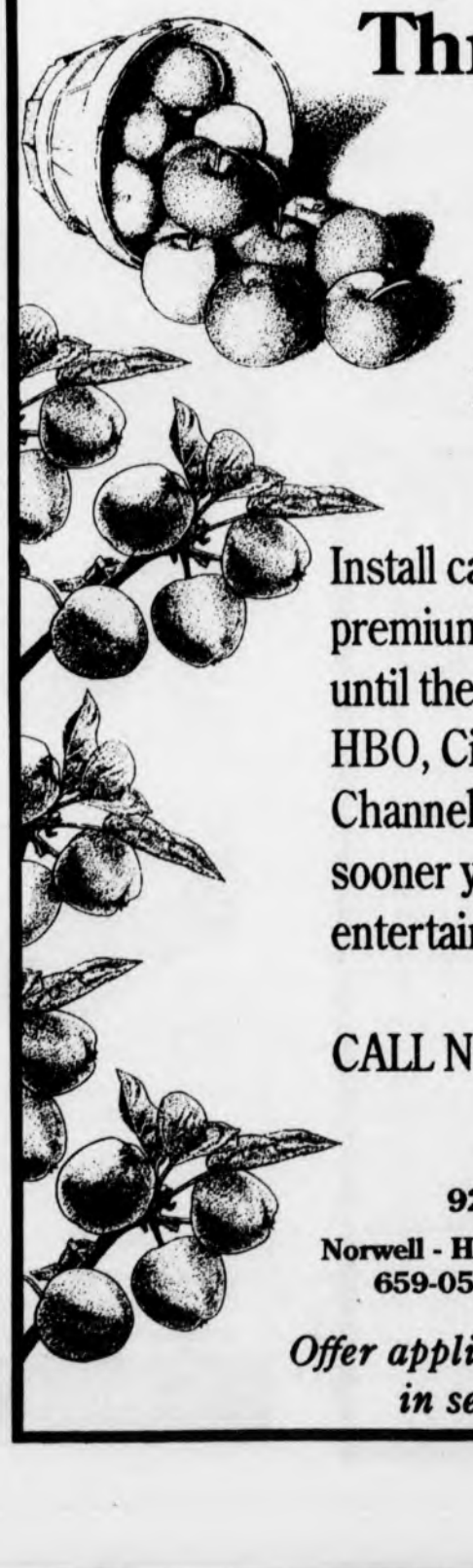
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Tinory gives great music a 'home'

(Continued from page 1)

"Blushing Girl" under the United Artists label.

Still composing his own material, Tinory had a yen for stand-up work. So, not long after "Blushing Girl" hit the scene, he tried his hand as a stand-up singer in Florida.

Working in Miami at the Americana Hotel, Tinory got his proverbial "big break" when he was approached by prize fighter, Smokin' Joe Louis offering him a gig singing for Cuba's Fidel Castro.

"Joe came to me and said that American talent was needed in Cuba to sing at the anniversary of the invasion of Havana."

Taking a risk as the first American performer to reach Cuba after Castro's takeover in 1959, Tinory saw it as a good opportunity to spread his name.

From Castro to Aerosmith in 25 years, Tinory has given the entertainment field the once over.

"I started off like Mowtown's Berry Gordy," said Tinory, "with one small recording box."

Over 250 songs later, this devotee of the recording industry still gives 100 percent of himself to his clients.

Showing no real signs of "wear and tear," the producer attributes his vim and vigor to just "doing what you like."

A firm anti-drug advocate, Tinory is convinced he'd be long gone if he'd gotten into the drug circle at the start of his career.

"Most of the talent that was around when I was starting out is gone now," he said.

It's a wonder that all that thick jazz club smoke I played in didn't kill me," he said.

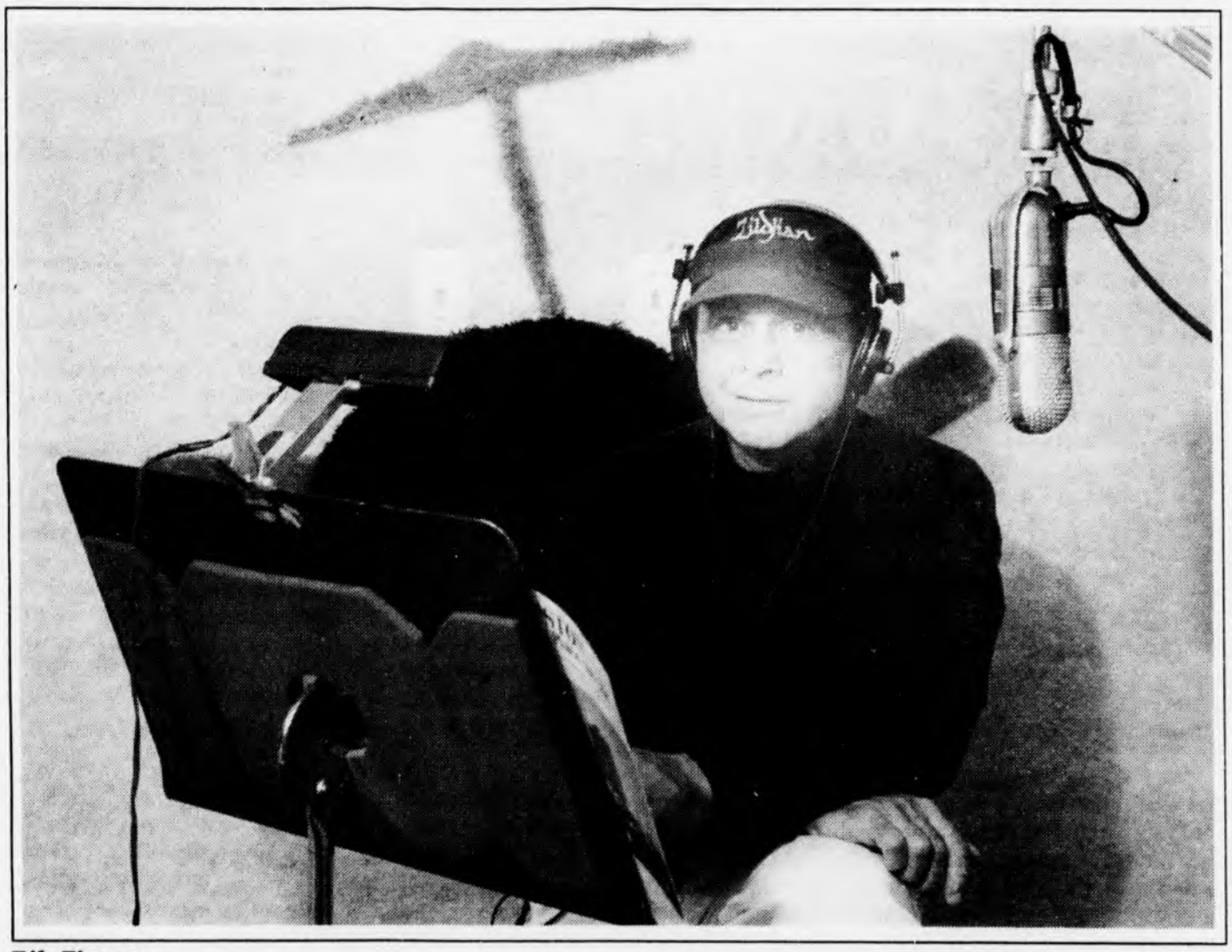
More recently, Tinory has hit the record button for the likes of Aerosmith, Air Supply, and countless other big names celebs.

In fact, the mikes are still warm after recently winding up a five-month recording session with Aerosmith.

During the session, the top flight band recorded their newest album, "Aerosmith 1991," along with a sound track for an upcoming episode of 20th Century Fox's "The Simpsons."

Not a mogul out to work strictly with the hit bands, Tinory is clearly out to give unknowns their shot at the spotlight.

"My studio isn't just a closed shop for stars," he said, "I'm looking for young, undiscovered talent."



Rik Tinory

(John Stobierski staff photo)

A firm believer in giving the underdog their chance, Tinory leaves the door unlocked for artists with a fresh, new edge.

With eyes ablaze and a lift to his tone, Tinory emphasized that, to him, "a discovery of new talent is what's exciting ."

Never knowing who's going to be on the other end of the phone when it rings is a big part of the business' attraction to Tinory.

Being a husband , a father of three, and operator of a known recording studio hasn't left Tinory much time to focus on his first love— song writing.

Although he's been contracted to write new material for an upcoming movie soundtrack he's trying to regroove himself to write new songs.

"I've got ideas for some of the best songs of my life," he said, anxious to find time to seclude himself to write lyrics.

Unfortunately, though, he's been too bogged down with professional commitments to scrape up the time.

A somewhat reclusive man whose dream is to find that "one superstar," he doesn't need big crowds of fans to pacify him.

"I shy away from intimate public appearances," said Tinory.

"I like the woods, my gardening, and quiet time."

How this liaison to the stars wound up in Cohasset is simple.

"When I first started out, I had aspirations of locating in New York or Hollywood," he said. "I never dreamed I'd end up in Cohasset."

But after gaining most of his acclaim from his off-the-beaten-track location, the record producer is thankful to be a part of the community.

"In Cohasset, you don't have to lock your doors like you would in L.A."

And best of all, said the proud East-coaster, groups don't have to worry about losing their anonymity.

As for what the future holds for Tinory, an agreement has just been made for yet another notable recording artist to begin recording this winter.

After that, only time will tell. But you're sure to see his label on the back of several hits to come.



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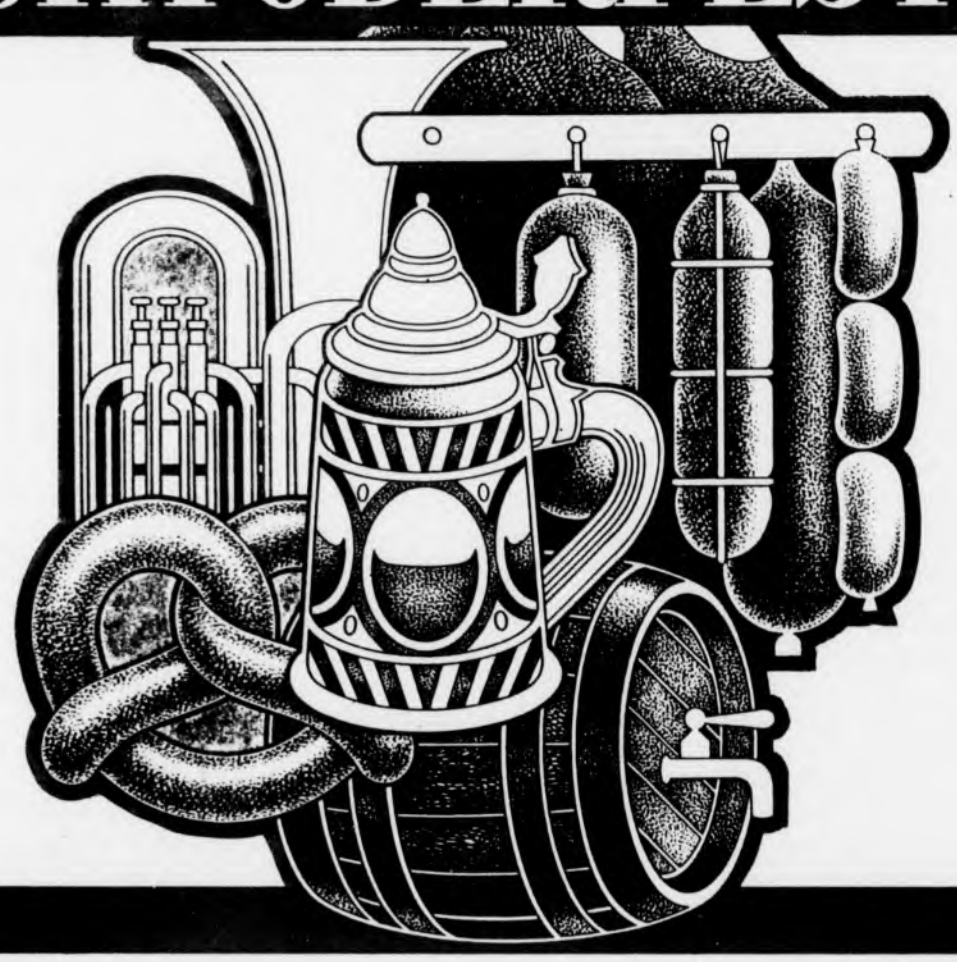
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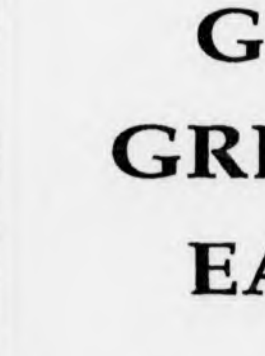
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CCC fund drive ready to take off . . .

(Continued from page 1)

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So who is the target market for the Community Center?

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"We're always looking for ideas," he said.



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In the swing



Cohasset Knoll resident Anna Bowden relaxes with the stars of the Las Vegas Revue at the nursing home recently. The stars are Roger and Claire Vaka.
(Alan Chapman staff photo)

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Bacardi Rum	$15.99
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Cluny Scotch	$14.49
Canadian Club	$15.99
Canadian V.O.	$16.99
Famous Grouse	$24.99
Dewar's	$24.75

Heineken 24-12 oz. bottles $18.79 + dep.
Samuel Adams 24-12 oz. bottles $17.99 + dep.

Fall Harvest Specials

Mirassou Sauvignon Blanc & Zinfandel $6.99 1.5L

Robert Mondavi Sauvignon Blanc 1.5L $6.99

Sebastiani White Zinfandel 1.5L $5.99

Fetzer Table White $6.99 1.5L

Kahlua 750ML $11.99
Bailey's 750ML $15.99
Grand Marnier 750ML $21.99

Choose from a wide selection of wines 3 for $9.99

Chardonnay 750ML

Vichon	$11.99
Fetzer Barrel Select	$8.99
Napa Ridge	$4.99
Swan Cellars	$4.49

Coors	$12.99 +dep.
Clausthaler non-alcoholic	$18.79 +dep.
Molson & Molson Light	$13.99 +dep.

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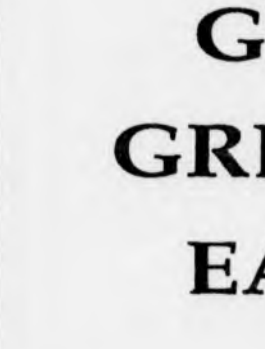
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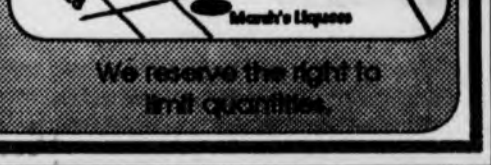
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around town

• **Nancy Snowdale's** son, **Robert Lloyd Snowdale**, married **Donna Leigh Griswold** at the Trinity Church in Copley Square, Boston, on Saturday, Oct. 5. Nancy's youngest son, **Alan**, has started a new business making lobster pots for South Shore Lobstermen. He mills his wood on the site of Mordacai Lincoln's mill off of Mill Lane in Cohasset.

• Another recent Cohasset wedding could almost go under the category of wedding/class reunion. On Friday, Oct. 4, in a candlelight ceremony at the Second Congregational Church performed by the Rev. **Gary Ritts, Dan Tilden** married **Terri Fisher. Ian McCormick** came from Dellaplane, VA, to perform his duties as best man; **Stephen Keating** made the trip from York, Maine; **John Litchfield** was there, he lives in Scituate, and **Vin Todd** came from Boston. Dan and Terri's reception was held at the Barker Tavern and they left from there to go on a Jamaican honeymoon. Upon their return they will be making their home in Houston, Texas. Dan is the son of **Marie Tilden,** formerly of Cohasset now residing in Scituate; Terri is from Charleston, West Virginia.

• On the subject of reunions, the Cohasset High School Homecoming turned out to be a grand one. Many alumni came home for the event, but we'll bet that **Mike Rolandelli** gets the prize for coming the greatest distance!! Mike flew up from college on Friday to watch his brother **Chris** play in the first varsity game he could see. How exciting for both brothers.

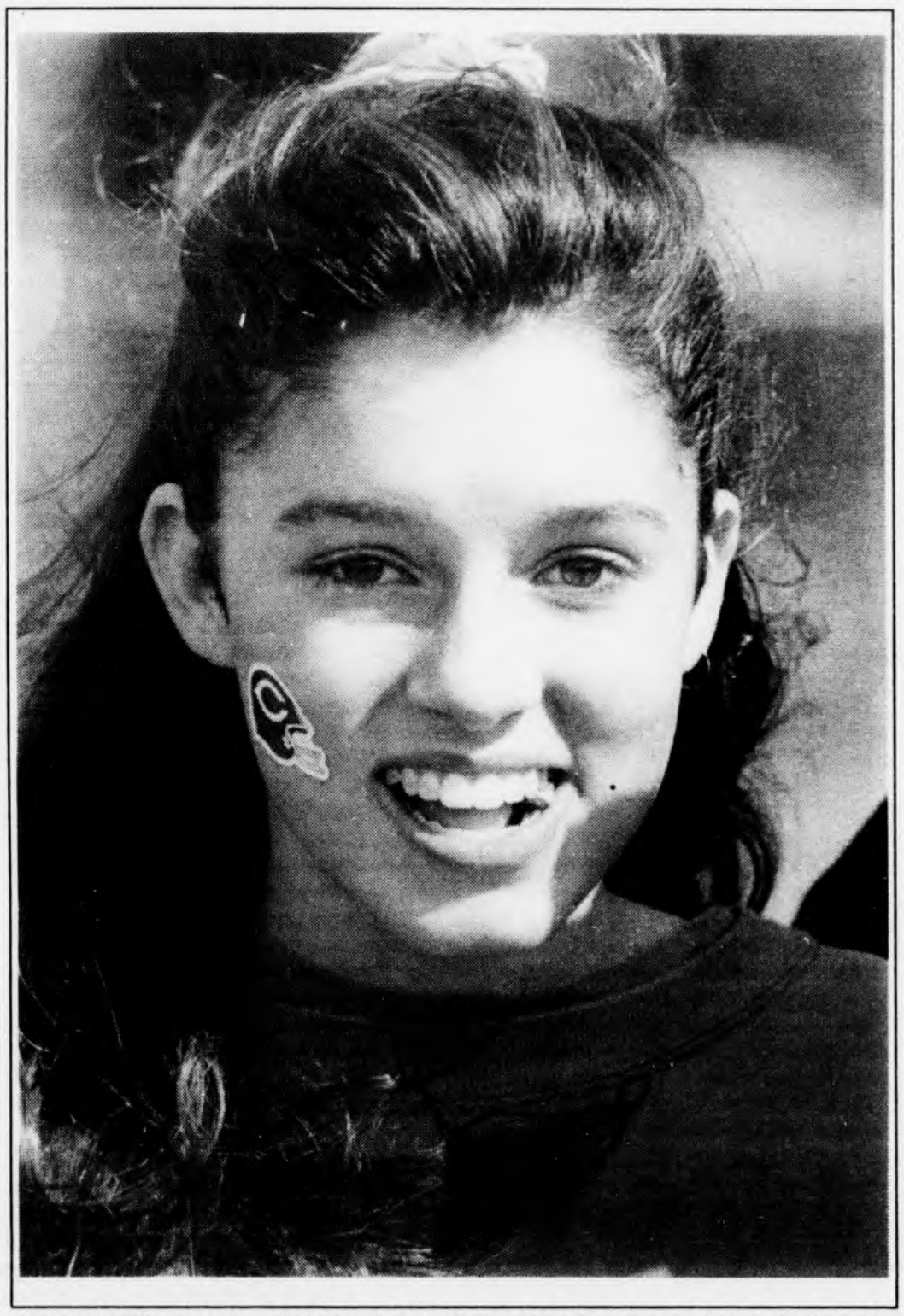
• Had a call from **Ann Whiteley** last week. She is the coordinator of the play park located at the Joseph Osgood School. Ann wanted everyone to know that there will be a cleanup and some landscaping taking place there this Saturday, Oct. 19. Bring your rakes, brooms, wheelbarrows etc., and help out. It begins at 9 a.m. and will be through at noon. Call Ann at 383-9310, **Bob Protulis** at 383-0383, or **Phil Lehr** at 383-1975 for more details.

• After cleaning the playground, run home, grab a shower and head for the football game. CHS is playing Weymouth Catholic, and you have to be there for the half-time ceremony when **Evie Dorr** gets long-deserved recognition for all he has done for Cohasset. Most that have ever been touched by him will be there, as well as a lot of the faculty that was teaching with him during the '50s and '60s era. It promises to be a touching tribute. Be there.

• **Meredith Baker-Hayes** and **Brion Hayes** had great news for us this week...they had their first baby, a boy, on Aug. 22. **Christopher Baker Hayes,** weighing 8 lbs 12 ozs, was born at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. Grandparents are **James** and **Florence Hayes,** Great Grandmother is **Ruth Baker** of South Dartmouth.

• Good news comes from the Cohasset Consignment Shop. They will be open on Thursday nights. For all of you who work during the day, it is the perfect solution. You are able to consign and shop too, and you won't believe the great buys you can get. They are now accepting bridal gowns and "party dresses" too, they have even built a new room for them. Be sure to go, and while you are there give the gals that are working there a friendly thank you. They are working so hard to make it a huge success, the money all goes to the Social Service League, and they don't get paid for their efforts.

• **Cadet Edward S. Graham III**, son of **Ed** and **Merle** from Cohasset, is currently a member of Air Force ROTC Detachment 250 at Iowa State University. Cadet Graham is a 1991 CHS grad and is currently pursuing a Bachelor's Degree in Aerospace Engineering. In addition to his college curriculum, he is enrolled in the General Military Course and takes an Air Force Aerospace Studies course each term. The course teaches Air Force history, leadership and management, and national defense policy. Upon graduation, Cadet Graham will be commissioned a second lieutenant and enter active duty as an Air Force officer.



Jessica Sullivan was obvious about supporting her home team during the homecoming game last Saturday (Oct. 12) at CHS.

(John Stobierski staff photo)







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Duggan; 'Being an advisor is like running your own business'

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Special to the Mariner

"There's no politics to deal with on the advisory committee," second-year-advisory-board-member Chris Duggan says.

"We may be appointed by politicians, but once we arrive to make decisions at this committee, that's it." Duggan says the advisory board is an attitude. "It's like running your own business and trying to determine what's best for your business."

He should know.

In 1987 he started his own business in radio communications. In 1990 he sold his business to a division of Fidelity Investments. He is employed as "ACTICOM'S" national sales training manager; and sales manager for the company's Boston office.

The product is used largely by Fortune 500 companies for which cellular phone costs would be prohibitive. The company's Automotive Vehicle Location system can pinpoint 85-100 trucks within 100 feet of any location – an important feature for ambulance companies, who might need to know which of their ambulances is closest to any particular accident, Duggan said.

Chris Duggan – a townie – is the son of Assessor Tom Duggan and Eleanor Duggan. His mother passed away in 1975. Duggan says of his father's elected job: "I don't know why anybody would ever want that job; it's the worst job in town."

He says he was no great shakes in high school. "Although I was on the high school track team, and I did have the lead role in the senior class play - 'Little Abner'."

"My opinion about how the town is run is from observations made over 15 years. Basically, I feel the police department does a good job. Alternatively, I feel the fire department is in disgrace."

While in high school he was employed at the sailing club as dockmaster, did some recreational lobstering, and he worked for the water department for one summer ("This probably definitely qualifies me as a townie.")

Duggan had no inkling in high school that the former Terry England, a year behind him, would become his bride. (Terry has been an elected member of the recreation commission for a number of years. Her father, Frank England, is a former Cohasset selectman and school committee member).

Although both UMass Amherst graduates, they didn't court until after Chris did a three-year tour of Germany in the Army.

The Duggan family lives on Lily Pond Lane, Terry and Chris have two children, five-year-old Alex, two-year-old Kara and Sleak the cat.

Chris says when he first joined the advisory committee there were no big shocks. "I had always been involved in town meeting and was very interested in town issues.

"My opinion about how the town is run is from observations made over 15 years. Basically, I feel the police department does a good job. Alternatively, I feel the fire department is in disgrace."

He said he blames management (the selectmen) for poor oversight of both the fire chief and his department.

"Not only is the fiscal management poor, the training the men are given is not adequate, and their equipment is not maintained." Duggan said.

He said this year the fire department will overspend by $30-$40,000 and "We're obligated to pay them.

"The town has to become involved in some serious negotiations. If it involves serious litigation, I'd rather pay it now," he said, referring to the personnel committee's recent statement at special town meeting that the police contract had been inexpensive with regard to legal fees.

With regard to special town meeting's sending back the police contract to the selectmen, to be renegotiated, Duggan says he feels the police didn't have much of a choice but to reopen the negotiation process.

"I can't see a lawsuit. As far as I am aware, it will go through a series of arbitration boards, reaching a point it has never been gone through before. There's no doubt that it will be a test case," unless the police association agrees to renegotiate.

"Tightening up budgets" will be one of his personal goals in the upcoming year. He is liaison to the harbor, the sewer commission and the insurance (budget buster) committee.

"The harbor master does a great job, but the town is going to have to raise more money from harbor fees. In this economy, I don't feel anybody should have a boat on a town dock at no charge."

Duggan says there are three different town docks, with approximately 20 to 30 boats each. Many of the boats at town docks belong to out-of-town lobstermen, all of whom are responsible for wear and tear of the docks, to the tune of $5,000 a year in repairs.

On a positive note, Duggan says "The schools are doing a better job today than three years ago. There have been positive changes in administration. And to the school department's credit - they have a maintenance plan. A few years ago some of the schools looked like a ghetto."

Mostly what he likes about the school department is that they always stay within their budget "And they never come before us for reserve fund transfers."

Because of even tighter dollars this year, Duggan says selectmen should put selling the Bates Building on hold, and reconsider selling it privately; additionally, he feels it may reach the point where the advisory committee may be looking at the $5,500 in selectmen stipends.

While it may sound like nit-picking, Chris says selectmen should try to put as many of their affairs in order as they can, and not count on any override.

"It's not out there," he said.

Bob post-mortem

Vice President Barbara Hassan of Eastern Edison will meet with selectmen at 8 p.m. Oct. 21 to review Eastern Edison's response and performance during and after Hurricane Bob roared through town.

around town

• Two Cohasset residents have joined the 556 other freshmen at Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vermont. **Stephen M. Pozatek**, son of **Dr.** and **Mrs. Zigmunt W. Pozatek** and **Kristin K. Martin**, daughter of **Dr.** and **Mrs. John D. Martin Jr**.

• This Sunday, Oct. 20, at 4 p.m. there will be an organ recital at St. Stehen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave, with **Marian Ruhl Metson**, Director of Music at Bellville Congregational Church, Newburyport and a faculty member at Boston University. Metson's recital, with music of J.S. Bach, John Cook, Calvin Hampton and others included in recent recordings, is part of a series of musical events offered by St. Steven's. A donation of $5 is suggested for the recital.

• That's the news for this week, please let us know what is going on in your life.

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editorial

SAFE Homes

The contract involving the SAFE Homes program is out. The town's Drug and Alcohol Committee is working hard to increase local participation in the project.

The point of the contract is that parents agree not to serve or allow minors to have access to alcohol in their homes.

Hey, the law already demands that we keep liquor out of the hands of minors.

The additional step the contract calls for is that parents make all possible efforts to supervise young people who do come to our homes.

Now even Keith Knowles, chairman of the Drug and Alcohol Committee, agrees it is impossible to always be there.

But he talks about how the contract is one way to open communication between parents. The names, addresses and phone numbers of those who return the contract will be circulated among the other program participants to promote channels of communication.

It certainly seems as if the group is heading in the right direction. Communication is always a help.

We want to commend the committee for hard work, perseverence and dedication.

We also want to take a minute to promote the Drug Free Weekend that is coming up at the end of January.

A separate committee was formed to take the ball set in motion by the Drug and Alcohol Committee. We haven't seen the detailed plans yet but from what we've heard the weekend will be fun as well as drug free.

We wish the town's police department would begin taking a tougher stand on the issue of liquor violations.

Drinking by minors happens quite regularly from what we can see. Of course, the season to spot it is passing quickly as the weather makes beach-going unseasonable.

There was a time when a look at the police log would show calls about beer parties at the beach or about loud parties or even arrests. In those days the *Cohasset Mariner* printed the log as a way of letting people see the pulse of the community. Now the log is coded into categories that are relatively meaningless. Services requested, general services rendered is a great catch-all if you don't want people to know what's happening.

We wish the police department would spend less time putting the police log into a code the to protect the townspeople from knowing what — if anything — ever happens here and more time on enforcing the liquor laws.

The SAFE Homes program is a great beginning. We hope people will get involved.

We also hope people remember this is just a beginning. There's more to be done if we want to address the problem of alcohol abuse — especially by minors.

We take this opportunity to raise a cold glass of cranberry juice and salute the members of the Drug and Alcohol Committee. Here's to you: Keith Knowles, Sandra Kent, James Edward Carroll Jr., Thomas Wigmore, Elaine Burke Davis, Susan Shumaker, Ralph Kidder, Robert W. Jackson and Jonathan C. Hunter.

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Cohasset's ten-year-old Little League Summer Team, the contest winners, recently had a chance to meet one of baseball's greatest, Carl Yastrzemski, for their own private batting lesson with the master. The event, sponsored by WMJX and Kahn's hot dogs, was the result of a label contest. Yastrzemski, the first former Little Leaguer elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame and the first player to have a lifetime total of over 3,000 hits and 400 home runs, signed books, balls, gloves, and baseball cards that the players had brought before lining them up for the batting lesson.

Care packages are out



Bobby Morgan talks with Yastremski.

chamber chatter

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce would like to thank all those businesses that contributed items to make this year's "Little Piece of Home" packages better than ever. We would like to extend our special thanks to the *Mariner* news organization for their efforts to keep our cost for the student subscriptions at a price we could afford. These subscriptions and the great Cohasset Chamber of Commerce tote bags (designed, made, and offered to us at rock bottom cost by Ron Goodwin) have become the staples in our yearly package. Our thanks to everyone who donated or worked on this year's package.

Paula Knowles
Publicity Director
Cohasset Chamber

State House report

By Robert Hedlund
State Senator

Fall sessions have been active on Beacon Hill. Many issues of importance are being discussed and debated. Firstly, I am happy to report that after much deliberation and delay, Senate Republicans will finally receive proportional representation on Joint Committees. For 10 months, Republicans were only given one of six positions, (less than 20%), even though we represent approximately 40% of the Senate. Many Democratic Senators recognized the obvious unfairness of the situation and resigned seats on various committees. However, several other committees still possessed the lopsided character of old which ignored the electoral changes made by voters in 1990. The senate Leadership finally agreed to accept a fairer composition (4 Dems and 2 Reps.) of its committees that is more consistent with our nation's principle of one-man-one vote. This is a victory for Rules Reform.

General Relief Veto

On a vote during the October 7 session, I joined 15 of my colleagues in sustaining the Governor's veto of certain General Relief expenditures. Massachusetts was and still is in need of Welfare reform. We simply cannot continue to be as liberal with eligibility requirements for these programs as we were in the past. Negotiations for a compromise for further funding for the General Relief program continue between the Governor and the Democratic leadership. Other states such as Michigan and Wisconsin put forward far more innovative changes in similar programs. Hopefully, this pending compromise will reflect the need for restructuring State programs that exist in

(See page 11)

S.A.F.E. plans more action

To the Editor:

In the six months since a diverse group of Cohasset residents came together to form Stop Any Further Expansion (S.A.F.E.), the fate of the landfill owned by Cohasset Heights, Ltd. (CHL) has been increasingly debated.

letters

As a result of the efforts of S.A.F.E., various town boards, concerned Cohasset residents and the news media, this issue has finally received the attention it deserves.

More than 650 Cohasset citizens have signed petitions expressing their concerns about a sludge dump and expansion of the landfill. Town Meetings in June and October responded to the growing opposition to CHL by joining in the following actions:

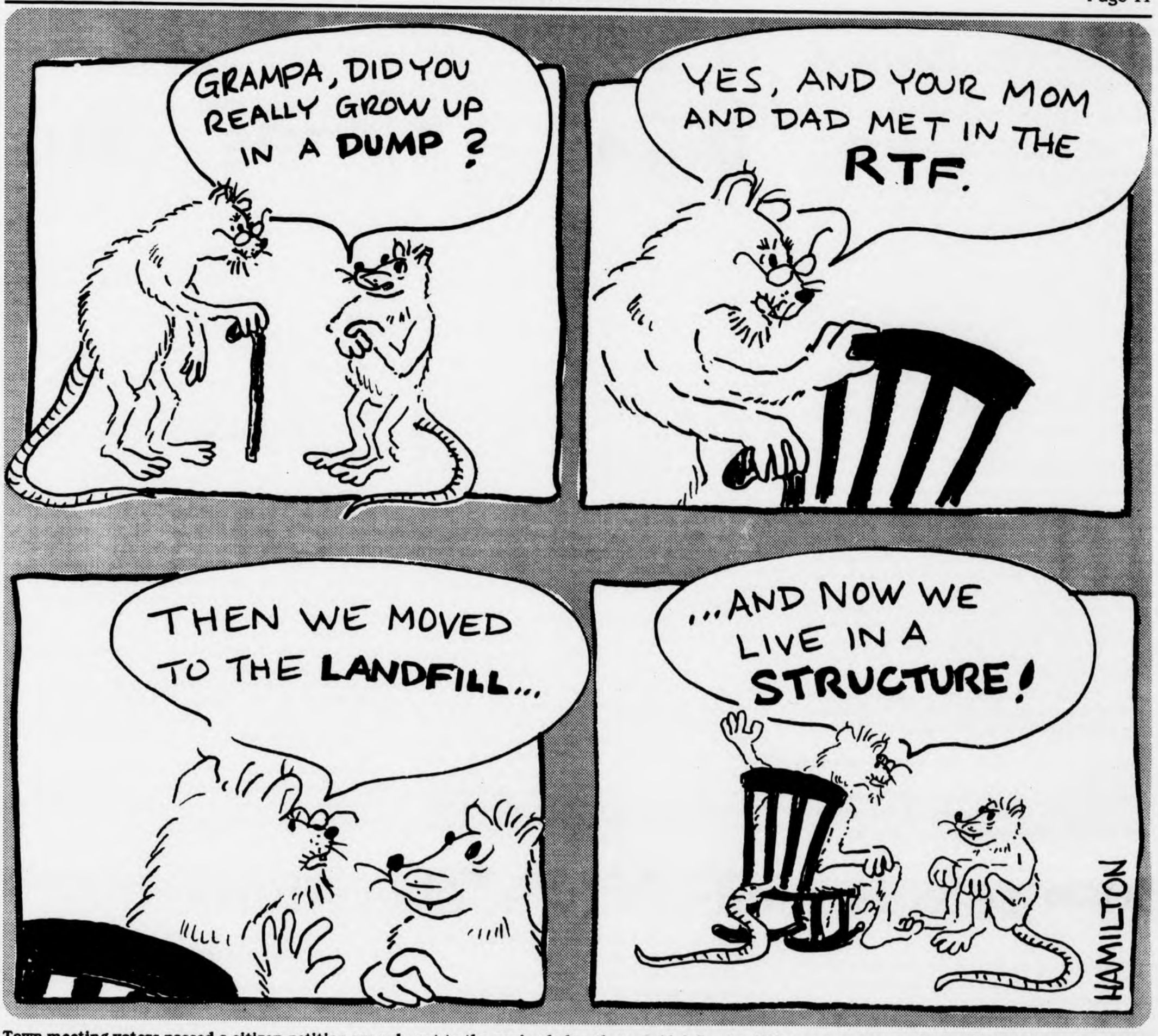
1) overwhelming approval of a S.A.F.E. resolution to prevent the Commonwealth of Massachusetts from siting a sludge dump at the CHL landfill

2) an overwhelming vote in favor of defining a landfill as a structure

3) a 60 percent majority vote in favor of rezoning which, while it fell just short of the two-thirds vote required for passage, nonetheless clearly expressed the majority opinion in opposition to playing Russian roulette with our water supply.

It is the intention of S.A.F.E. to continue to work with town boards, state agencies and concerned citizens of Cohasset to find the appropriate means to prevent further expansion at Cohasset Heights and to keep Cohasset safe for future generations.

Linda T. Keller
Secretary, S.A.F.E.
Cushing Road



Town meeting voters passed a citizen petition amendment to the zoning bylaw that would define landfills as "structures" which will limit future expansion of Cohasset Heights Limited.

Bush selects mediocrity at every turn

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Mariner columnist

The only thing United States Republican Senators didn't call Professor Anita Hill last week was a lesbian for refusing Judge Clarence Thomas' charms. But they wondered about it. Here's what they did call her:

"Scorned woman."
"Out of Control."
"Experiencing fantasy."
"Politically motivated."
"Unstable."
"Perjurious."

Nothing unique about any of that.

Men say those things about women all the time. They're put-down control statements.

Sure Professor Hill could be lying about Judge Thomas.

And, Judge Thomas could be a secret porno flick watcher and like to talk dirty.

A third scenario is that both parties are correct; but that nothing is as bad as it seemed.

What I learned from watching the judiciary committee hearings:

Judge Thomas whined alot about how unfair all of this was. Almost all the time. And once he started whining all the Republican Senators started whining, too, about how unfair it was it got leaked, and how the press is a bum. This got very tiring. The prize is, after all, a lifetime job.

Remember the indignation when Watergate was leaked? I remember my mother calling me from Pennsylvania (Land of Nixon) complaining about the rotten press. After the Watergate hearings I asked my dad how he felt about Nixon now. He said: "Well, he lied to us."

Well, that's true. People certainly do lie. Just about all the time.

commentary

The U.S. Senate was aware of Professor Anita Hill's confidential allegations well before last week. They didn't act on it. Apparently they didn't consider it important. Until the leak.

Two high school girls wondered what any of this had to do with Judge Thomas' qualifications and ultimate nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court.

I asked them if they thought his being the former director of the EEOC might make a difference. They said why? I said do you know what the EEOC is? They said no. After I told them they said yeah, it might have a bearing.

Several people wondered why she followed him to his next job at the EEOC. Well, lots of people (men and women) hate their bosses; they stay because they need the job; because they love the job; because they need the experience on their resume.

Many people wondered why she didn't file charges.

Maybe because she worked at the EEOC and saw what happened to women who filed charges: mostly they lost their jobs. Ultimately, they lose their jobs. Does anybody know what happened to the Herald's Lisa Owens? - sexually harassed by several Patriots football players.

Angela Wright, a second person from the EEOC office who claimed sexual harassment, was described in a daily newspaper as having burned other "bridges," and having a "history" of making sexual harassment claims. What does history mean? Twice? Thrice? The message was: Angela's a troublemaker; nice girls don't complain.

In EEOC jargon, a "bridge~ is the highest person in one's field and/or life. Thomas was Hill's bridge.

And of course Prof. Hill wouldn't have been just

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State House report

(Continued from page 10)

Massachusetts.

Update on MWRA Bills

The summer and fall of 1991 may be remembered for the period of time where the people and the Legislature finally began to challenge the completely independent status of the MWRA, and its unchecked policies. The five bills that I have co-signed are all progressing through the Legislative process. House Bill numbers 6142, 6143, 6144 and 6145 have all been admitted to the Joint Committee on Natural Resources and await a public hearing. Some of the objectives these bills would accomplish are the elimination of the added 15 cents/ 1,000 gallon tax to MWRA ratepayers, stopping the creation of another agency within the Authority, and rescinding the recent MWRA pay hike.

The other bill, S1643 has already received one public hearing in Boston by the State Administration Committee. Further hearings throughout the MWRA district are scheduled before that Committee under an official verdict on the bill, however supporters are optimistic. S1643 represents an attempt to significantly alter the structure of the MWRA.

Public Service Committee

I am happy to announce my appointment to the Public Service Committee. I look forward to being an advocate for Pension Reform.

bulletin board

Hibiscus for culturing

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 9:30 a.m. at the Walton Rodgers Hall. Lois Weltman will share her knowledge on Hibiscus culturing and Annette Sechen will present a bulb forcing workshop with all members of the club invited to participate.

Be sure to check your newsstand this week for the holiday issue of *Colonial Homes*. It will have a lovely spread on Cohasset featuring the Lothrop House and other homes decorated by members of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. Remember that this is also the year that this club will hold its House Tour. Plans for this event are coming along well and tickets will be available soon.

Since the Lothrop House was photographed in *Colonial Homes*, it has received a new lawn, compliments of the Community Garden Club. Additional plantings will soon be seen also.

Update on AIDS

The Social Service League and the Cohasset Board of Health will present an "Update on AIDS," on Monday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Walton Rodgers Hall (St. Stephen's Church) in Cohasset. The program will include a panel discussion on the medical and social aspects of AIDS, complications and other conditions resulting from AIDS that are of concern to the community, and services and support groups that are available to P.W.A.'s (persons with AIDS) and their families in the South Shore area. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Panelists will be:

• Brother Benet Hill N/BSG, R.N., president of the Board of Directors of the South Shore AIDS project and a registered nurse with the I.V. Team of the Boston VNA.

• Kim Horte, R.N., AIDS clinical nurse with the Brockton VNA;

• George Mulligan LICSW AIDS coordinator with the Brockton VNA who will accompany a P.W.A. who will also take part in the discussion.

The program is free of charge and all area residents are urged to take advantage of this unique opportunity to learn more about this major Public Health problem that in some way will touch all of us in the future. Please call the Social Service League at 383-0771 or 383-0821 for more information.

Special events at CCC

The Cohasset Community Center is planning a seminar for those recently divorced, currently going through a divorce or contemplating this step. Led by Dr. Michael McNamara and Neal Brown on Monday, Oct. 21, 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the nominal fee of $15, these experts on finance and the law will teach women how to make intelligent investment and budgetary choices.

Men may find themselves with new financial responsibilities that are difficult to meet. Also, starting another life and retiring comfortably are real problems to be faced.

A babysitting course for ages 10 and over starts on Wednesday, oct. 30 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The material is covered in a four-week session at a cost of $28. Linda Farrag, R.N. will stress better understanding of young children and infants. Their care and safety, as well as other practical tips will be covered. Participants will learn what is expected from a babysitter. Topics include first aid, fire safety, entertaining young children, child development and nutrition. An extensive babysitter's manual will be given to students.

The first Teen Dance of the season will be held on Friday, Oct. 18, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Grades 7 to 10 from the surrounding areas of Hull, Scituate and Hingham are cordially invited to attend. Admission is $5 at the door.

A D.J. and light show are featured.

The Center offers a New England art form for those of us who favor Early American or French Country decor. A cut and pierced lampshade workshop will take place here at the Center on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is a fee of $30. Patience, not talent, is the most important ingredient for participation. At the end of one Saturday's labor, you will have a 5"x8"x6" lampshade ready to use. Learn how to design and color and cut and pierce a flat arc, assemble the shade and add a rim. Printed directions and individual attention will boost your confidence. Please bring a hand towel, wax paper, a pencil, scissors, two small cans and your lunch.

For more information or to register for any of these courses, please call the Center at 383-0088.

Pre-Retirement seminar

During the month of November, the Cohasset Council on Aging will sponsor a four part Pre-Retirement Planning Seminar. Michael McNamara, host of McNamara and Money, will conduct this four part series, the first one to be held on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Cohasset Council on Aging Office at 3 North Main Street, Cohasset.

This first session will cover Financial Planning and will cover such topics as: Cash Flow and Budgeting, Lifestyle Changes and Adjustments and Projecting Retirement Income Needs.

Session two covers Assessing Your Financial Situation. It will be held Saturday, Nov. 9.

Session three is Investment Planning. It will be held Saturday, Nov. 16.

Session four is Insurance and Estate Planning. It will be held Saturday, Nov. 23.

The cost of this entire series is $20. Space is limited so make reservations by calling the Cohasset Council on Aging at 383-9112.

Concert Oct. 27

Subscriptions for the 46th season of the Hingham Civic Orchestra are on sale now as the orchestra prepares for the fall concert on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 4 p.m. This concert, as well as most of the others in the season will take place at the Hingham Civic Orchestra's new permanent home, Brandon Woods of Hingham, 110 Charles Street.

In addition to the fall concert, the subscription series includes the Yuletide Concert, Sunday, Dec. 8, at the Old Ship Church, the Children's Concert, Saturday, Feb. 8, the spring concert, Sunday, April 5, and the POPS Concerts, Friday and Saturday evenings, May 15 and 16. Not part of the subscription is the traditional outdoor concert at Glastonbury Abbey on Sunday, June 7.

Subscription prices are as follows: Family pass $55, individual $30, students and seniors $18. For additional information or to order a subscription please call Caroline Baldwin at 749-1242.

Bush selects mediocrity at every turn

(Continued from page 11)

turning in any old boss. "Chairman" Thomas was then the United States President's man in charge of job discrimination claims.

Prof. Hill was upset; she was not suicidal.

"Judge Thomas is a decent man; I don't blame him for refusing to listen to her filthy testimony," said the woman who was wrong about Nixon.

I told her that EEOC requires that accused persons face their accusers during a hearing (maybe not on national TV). But Thomas knew how it worked. Was he above EEOC policy?

Another person wondered why four pages of Anita's FBI testimony wasn't as specific as her eight hours of verbal testimony before the judiciary committee.

Four pages of 8-1/2 x 11 testimony is about as long as this column. Eight hours of verbal testimony, with U.S. Senators demanding specifics, might well add up to 30,000 pages of specifics.

Judge Thomas said he was very angry.

Not half as angry as the American public should be.

My issue is with President Bush.

Why does he continually reach to the bottom of the barrel to select mediocrity?

Under what bush did he find his quayle?

From what prehistoric cave did he dig up Chief Justice Souter?

And how is it that this man, this legal eagle, this brilliant man Judge Thomas never discussed his opinion on Roe vs. Wade, and told senators that over a 20-year period he really didn't believe what he said in his speeches, and even less of what he had written.

When Ms. Alvarez, a former aide to Judge Thomas, was asked if Judge Thomas had ever discussed pornography with her, she said:

"Not in the office."

Then where did he discuss it with her? – inquiring minds want to know.

The senator never followed up on the question.

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weddings

Miss Collins to wed David Hurwitt

Warren E. Collins III of 2 Jerusalem Lane, Cohasset announces the engagement of his daughter, Kate Anna to David Nelson Hurwitt, the son of Susan and David Hurwitt, of Darien, CT.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Principia College, Elsah, Illinois, Lawrence Academy, Groton.

Her fiance is a graduate of Principia College, Elsah, Illinois.

A November wedding is planned.

Miss Hayes marries Mr. Concannon

Lauren L. Haynes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Haynes, married Mr. John J. Concannon III, son of Mr. & Mrs. John J. Concannon Jr., of Waltham on June 29 at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Fr. Ronald Tacelli and Fr. Keohane officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by William E. Haynes. Maid of Honor was Hilary Haynes of Cohasset.

Bridesmaids were Robin Haynes, Cohasset, Kristen O'Brien, Cohasset, Jill Ryan, Cohasset, Meghan Kelley, Quincy, Christa, Kelly, Kara Concannon, Waltham.

Chris Mass, California, served as Best Man. Ushers were Robert Graham, Lexington, Dan Shea, Lexington, Jeremiah Toomey, Lexington, John Maguire, Lexington, Gerard Concannon, Quincy, Christopher Kelley, Quincy, Joseph Steeves, Belmont.

The bride is a graduate of Derby Academy, Cohasset High School, Boston College, and is employed at Notre Dame Academy as a Social Studies teacher.

Her husband is a graduate of Loyola Academy, Boston College, Suffolk Law School, and is employed as an attorney at Bingham, Dana, & Gould in Boston.

A reception was held at Hatherly Country Club in Scituate.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Quincy.

Miss Plante weds Mr. Collari

Miss Jacqueline Marie Plante, daughter of Maria and Patrick Plante of Cohasset, was married Aug. 24 at St. Anthony's Church to Mr. Robert James Collari, son of Carolyn and Richard Collari of Lynnfield.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ronald T. Sordillo of Basking Ridge, NJ.

The bride wore her mother's 31 year-old wedding gown.

Mrs. Anna M. Karski, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, with attendants Miss Jennifer Plante, Miss Mary Plante, Miss Karen Collari, and Miss Lisa Richard. Nicole Plante, niece of the bride, was the flowergirl. Mr. Richard Collari, Jr., twin brother of the groom, was the best man, and Mr. Patrick Plante, Mr. Paul Plante, Mr. Peter Plante, Mr. Peter Dion, and Mr. William Herzog were the groomsmen. Paul Plante, Jr., nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

The wedding reception was held at the Golden Rooster Restaurant in Scituate.

The bride graduated from Cohasset High School and Tufts University. She is currently employed by General Electric of Lynn as a software applications support engineer.

The groom graduated from the Reading High School and Tufts University. He is presently employed by the J.F. White Construction Co. of Newton as a civil engineer.

The couple is living in Wakefield after a wedding trip to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket.



Mr. & Mrs. Robert Collari



The Mariner welcomes engagement and wedding announcements. Accompanying photos are welcome but will not be returned by mail. Please indicate if the photo is to be returned, and pick it up at the Mariner offices after your announcement has been printed. The address is 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield.





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senior corner

Upcoming events, please mark these dates on your calendar:

Oct. 29- Tuesday- Halloween will be our theme at our regular Tuesday luncheon. Help with this get together and wear a costume. The menu is open roast beef sandwich, salad, and desert.

Oct. 31- Thursday- Trip to the Captain Robert Bennet Forbes House, a Victorian house museum overlooking the Neponset River and Dorchester Bay. Be sure to bring a "bag lunch" as we will be having lunch with the director of the new Milton Council on Aging, Alexandra Hakimdin at the new office. Cost will be $9 for the day. Call the senior center and make your reservations now.

Nov. 15- Friday- Did you remember to bring your house plants in before the frost sets in? Interested in learning the proper care for these special plants during the long winter months? Come and meet Deborah Swanson, Horticulturist and 4H agent from the Plymouth County Extension Service. Deborah will be at the senior center on the 8th at 9:30 a.m. bringing with her a wealth of knowledge of the caring and storing of your house plants. Call the senior center and make your reservation.

Nov. 17- Sunday- Plans have been finalized for the trip to Boston to see the musical hit comedy "NUNSENSE". The cost is $24.99 and includes the bus, a brief stop at Copley Place in Boston, and the play.

Dec. 6- Friday- A full day on the Cape- leaving the center at 9 a.m. and returning at 4 p.m. Visit the Ashumet Holly Reservation in Falmouth, where you may select fresh cut holly from a variety of holly trees, visit the potting shed where you may purchase some unusual gifts, or have chowder and cider. Have lunch at the Daniel Webster Inn. Call and make your reservation- 383-9112.

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Applications may be made at your local Social or Human Services office. An application will be mailed directly to you if you call 471-2600.



Mabel Biagini plays for the senior citizens during Discovery Day last week at the lunch sponsored by the Council on Aging.

(Alan Chapman staff photo)

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mariner sports

Leo's Tiger Cats lose opener to Rangers

By John Kinchla

The "new kids" on the junior high school sports scene this ice hockey season all hail from Cohasset. The "kids" are sponsored in the Pilgrim Arena's Junior High Ice Hockey League by Leo Fiori's Exxon on Route 3A.

Fiori is Cohasset's youth sports mogul. In the past, he has sponsored the Little League Champion Red Sox and the Cohasset High Boys Ice Hockey Team (The Tigers). He is now venturing into the junior high sports scene with the Tiger Cubs.

Fiori's Cubs roared onto the ice and pressured the Bridgewater Raynham Rangers (a select team from the Bridgewater/Raynham/Brockton area) for the first eight minutes of their season opening contest. However after twenty minutes the Cubs were down 2 to 0.

Matt O'Connor played stellar defense as Brendan Kinchla and Dave Noble had three breakaway attempts in this first 20 minute time frame.

Kevin Smith attempted to hold back the tide with his diving determined defense but the Rangers had a physical advantage with several players towering over the opposing Cubs.

Cohasset coaches, Jack Noble and John Graves had the lines and defense shifting well and the Tigers kept battling back. Keith Jackson, Jeff Thompson and Taylor Devin both skated a fast left wing while Joe Magner, Tom Kittle and Mike Shields played impressively on the left side.

Cohasset had several great opportunities at the 33 minute mark when Dave Noble tried three times from the left side to penetrate the B/R goal. Jared Graves and Greg Schultz kept the left side buttoned down with excellent defense until B/R found a seam in the Cohasset zone going across center ice from left to right.

Nevin Bunstien tried to provide some offensive spark at the 30 minute mark, but Cohasset couldn't get his rebound past the B/R goalie. At this juncture Jeremy Williams replaced Kevin McKenna in the Cohasset net. McKenna had every reason to feel triumphant despite the 3 to 0 score, both goalies played solidly in this contest.

Dave Hansen played well at center with Jeff Thompson on his wing as both boys kept hunting for that first Cohasset goal.

Cohasset's offense kept sweeping into the B/R end and the Cubs defense played a quiet and steady game. The Cubs had three practice games with select teams prior to this game with Bridgewater Raynham. This fourth game as a team dramatized that the Cubs are improving.

Synchronized swimming

The Cohasset Swim Center under the direction of Abbie White presented an end of season water show.

Coach Dawn Meehan had high praise for all the swimmers.

Cohasset girls swimming in the show were Dawn Meehan, Abbie White, Jill Magner , Katy Whitehouse, Elizabeth Ingber, Mareth Collins-Wooley, Jennifer Meehan, Jamie Kurtz and Taylor Strecker.



The Synchronized Swimmers gather for an end of the season celebration.

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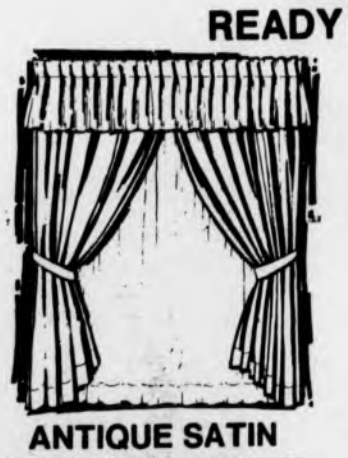
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Homecoming was sweet



Sugar Ray Jones gallops in for one of four touchdowns in the first half of the game against St. Clement's Saturday.

John Stoblerski staff photos page 16-17

A 'Ray' markable homecoming for Skipper football

By Michael Farley
Mariner Sports Writer

After being on the road for its first four games, the Cohasset Skippers came back to their own playground and feasted on some home cooking in the form of the St. Clement's football team.

With a punishing ground attack led by junior running back Ray Jones, the Skippers scored early and often in the process of mutilating its feeble opponent by the score of 36-6. The game was really no contest from the opening minutes, as Cohasset ran up a 22-0 lead by the end of the first half.

The story, however, was the continued offensive exploits of one Ray Jones. A possible page from the Cohasset playbook might look something like this:

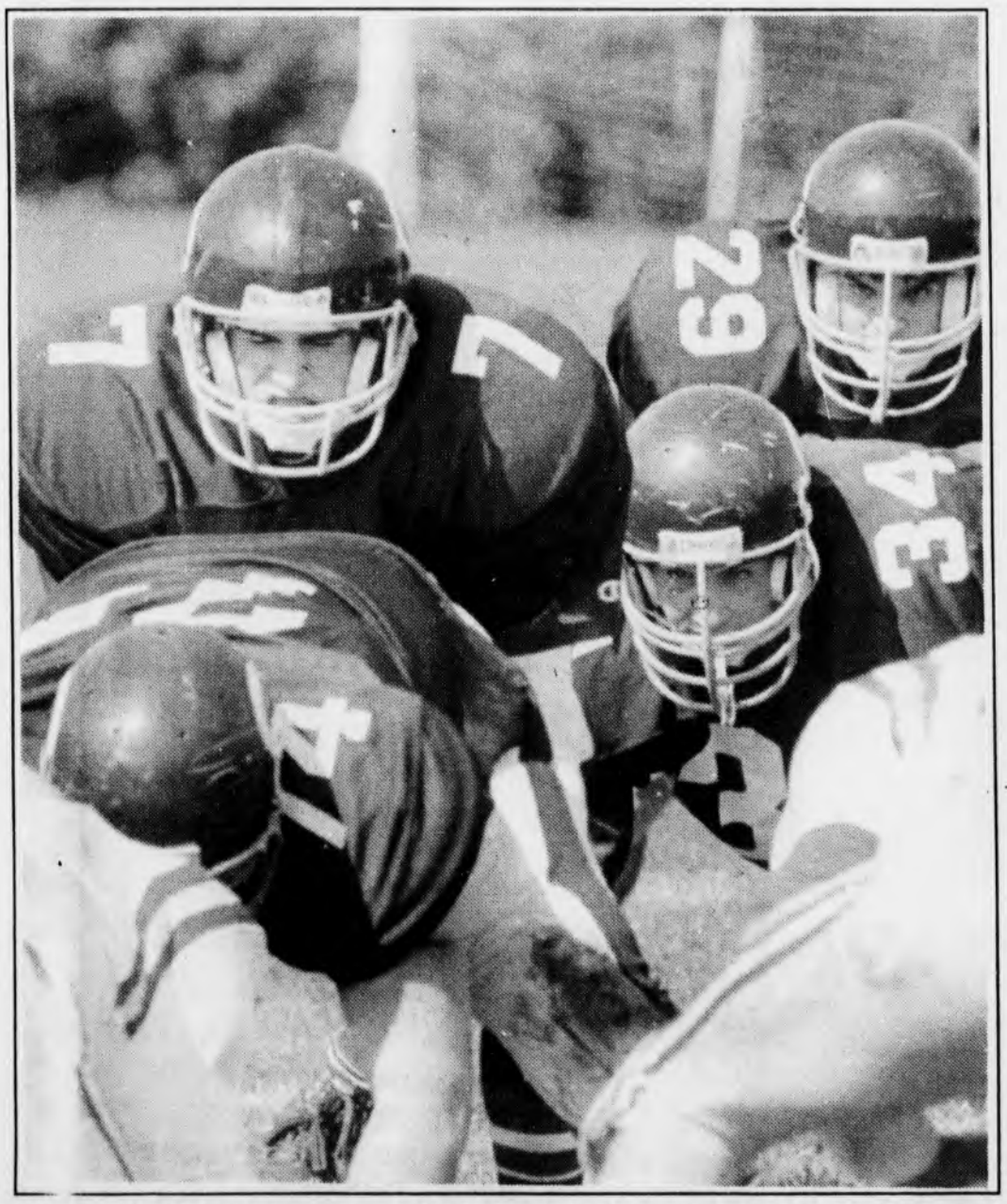
Ray Jones right.

Ray Jones left.

Ray Jones up the middle.

Ray Jones - touchdown.

In all, Ray Jones would make it into the St. Clement's endzone four times, three by land and one by air. He would amass 147 total yards for the afternoon



Cohasset's offense was stern — including Tim Conroy, 74, Matt Keefe, 7, and backs Chris Rolandelli, 34, and Sean Mulligan, 29.



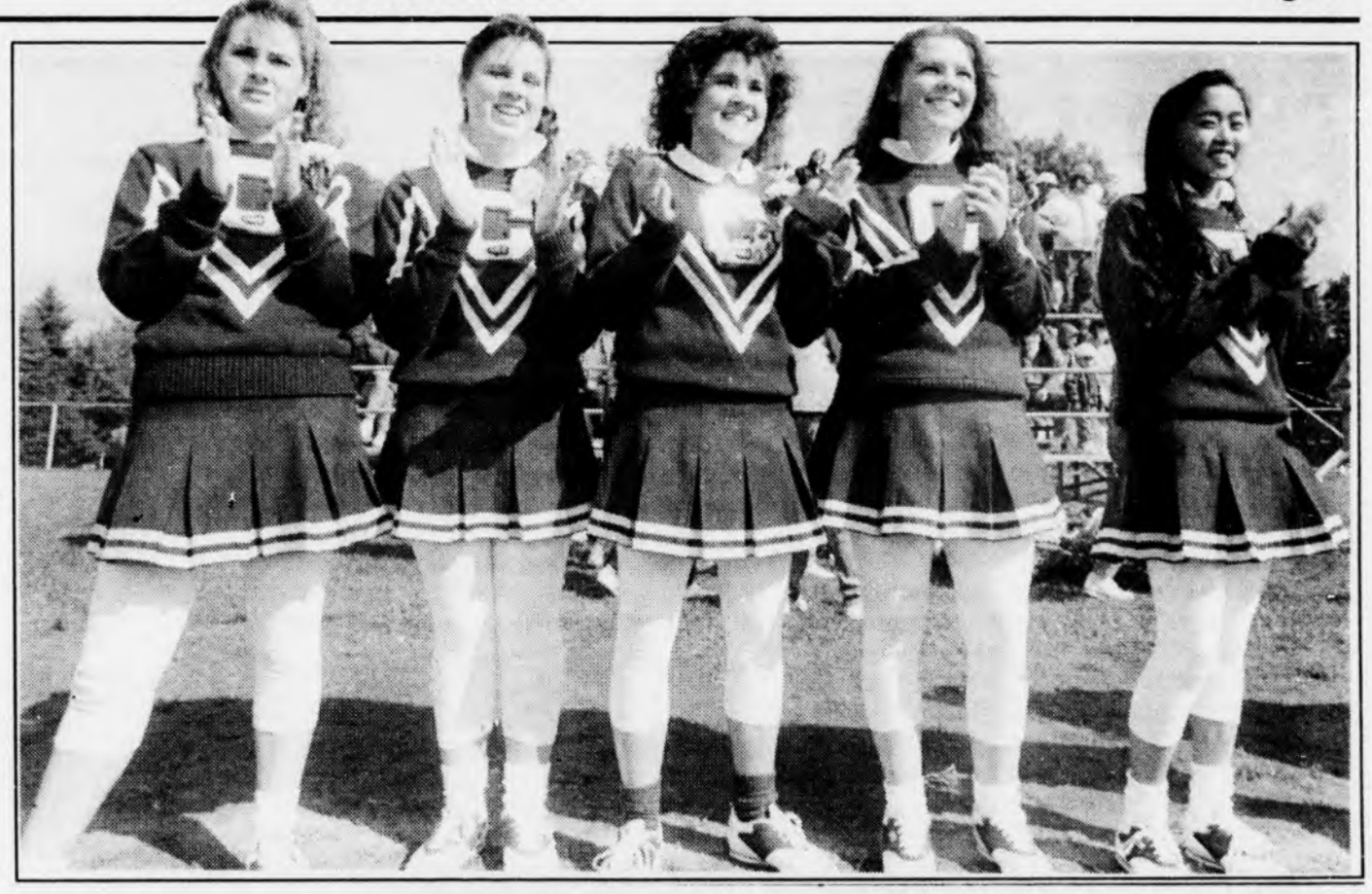
Homecoming King Carlo Lagrotteria and his Homecoming Queen Amy Gallant were crowned during ceremonies Oct. 12 at halftime.

on the touchdowns alone.

The Skippers initial touchdown drive began with 2:35 left in the first quarter following a St. Clement's punt. Jones was responsible for Cohasset's opening three plays, picking up a first down on a third down and five carry. Cohasset managed to work its way down to the St. Clement's five yard line with the second quarter under way, and Jones went to work. Taking advantage of some power blocking in the trenches, Jones was able to dance his way by the St. Clement's defense for his first touchdown. Coach McDermott decided to go for the two point conversion and junior Sean Milligan obliged with a second effort through the right side for the 8-0 mark.

Feeling the pressure to keep up, the defense showed its force on the ensuing series of plays with senior Brendan McCarthy rallying the troops. On first and ten at the St. Clement's 30, McCarthy, with help from sophomore Chris Rolandelli, threw St. Clement's for a one yard loss. Then on 2nd and eleven, McCarthy teamed up with junior

(See page 18)



The Cheerleading Squad were in pace with the victory.

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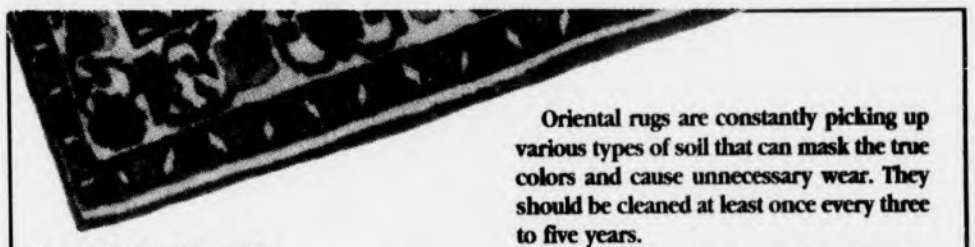
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mariner sports

Undefeated streak ends, but girls still earning points

By Michael Farley
Mariner Sports Writer

Heading into last Tuesday's game against a young and inexperienced Carver team, the Cohasset girls soccer contingent was seeking to continue its seven game unbeaten streak. No problem, as the Skippers lit up the scoreboard with a 7-1 thrashing of Carver.

The streak would come to a halt though in their next contest with Abington. Despite outshooting the Green Wave, 15-7, Cohasset could not muster enough offense to overcome the 2-1 deficit before heading back to their backyard for a homecoming celebration at the expense of Stoughton Saturday afternoon.

At Carver, the league's leading scorer and Cohasset's own Jen Reidy kicked in with three goals. Coach Kenan Startzell's team experienced an early scare in the opening moments with Carver striking first just three minutes into the contest. Have no fear. Faster than you can say "blowout," junior midfielder Allison Ludlow put the Skippers on the board for the game tying goal and Cohasset would pour six more unanswered goals on the Carver defense for the 7-1 final.

The showdown of the week had the Skippers playing host to Abington, which took advantage of a fortunate bounce late in the first half. The Jen Reidy - Erin Murphy was the headline act once again as the senior forward was the benefactor of another Murphy set up. With Cohasset up 1-0, Abington capitalized on a deflection to even the score.

"Abington only had two shots on goal in the second half, but managed to score on one of them," mentioned coach Startzell. Down by a goal with time running out, the Skippers pushed on.

"The girls pressed hard for the last two minutes, but just couldn't convert," added the coach.

Needing just five more points with six games remaining, Cohasset entertained themselves and the fans at homecoming by watching Stoughton fall like leaves in autumn in the face of a barrage of offense from Cohasset's front lines. Cohasset pounced on Stoughton and continued to suffocate the opponent's defense in the process of establishing a 4-0 margin in the first half.

Jen Reidy took the honors for the Skippers' first goal of the day on a breakaway down the middle and punched it by the Stoughton goalie. Reidy decided to give her sidekick Erin Murphy a little glory on a well timed centering pass from the left sideline. Murphy took the pass in stride and whistled one through the posts for a 2-0 lead. After a tally from junior midfielder Kathleen O'Brien, freshman midfielder Martina Snyder felt it was time to show her stuff.

Snyder broke past the Stoughton defense while one of her teammates floated a high kick up over the opposition. The goalie fumbled the ball, and Snyder outraced her, gaining control and sneaking a shot by for the fourth mark of the half. Cohasset would add one more before the afternoon succumbed to

Homecoming for Skippers

(Continued from page 17)

linebacker Steve Cahill to force a third and long situation.

St. Clements squeaked out a first down, but the defense kept applying the pressure. Sophomore defensive tackle Andy Church worked his way into the St. Clement's backfield and just missed a sack on a third down play, forcing an incomplete pass and creating a fourth down and 14.

The next offensive play from scrimmage began at the Cohasset 25 yard line and ended in the St. Clement endzone. Quarterback Matt Keefe found Jones on a short crossing route over the middle and then watched along with the rest of the way for a 71 yard touchdown completion. Who went for the two? Ray. Keefe handed off to number 25 who walked through a gaping hole opened by the front line making the score 16-0.

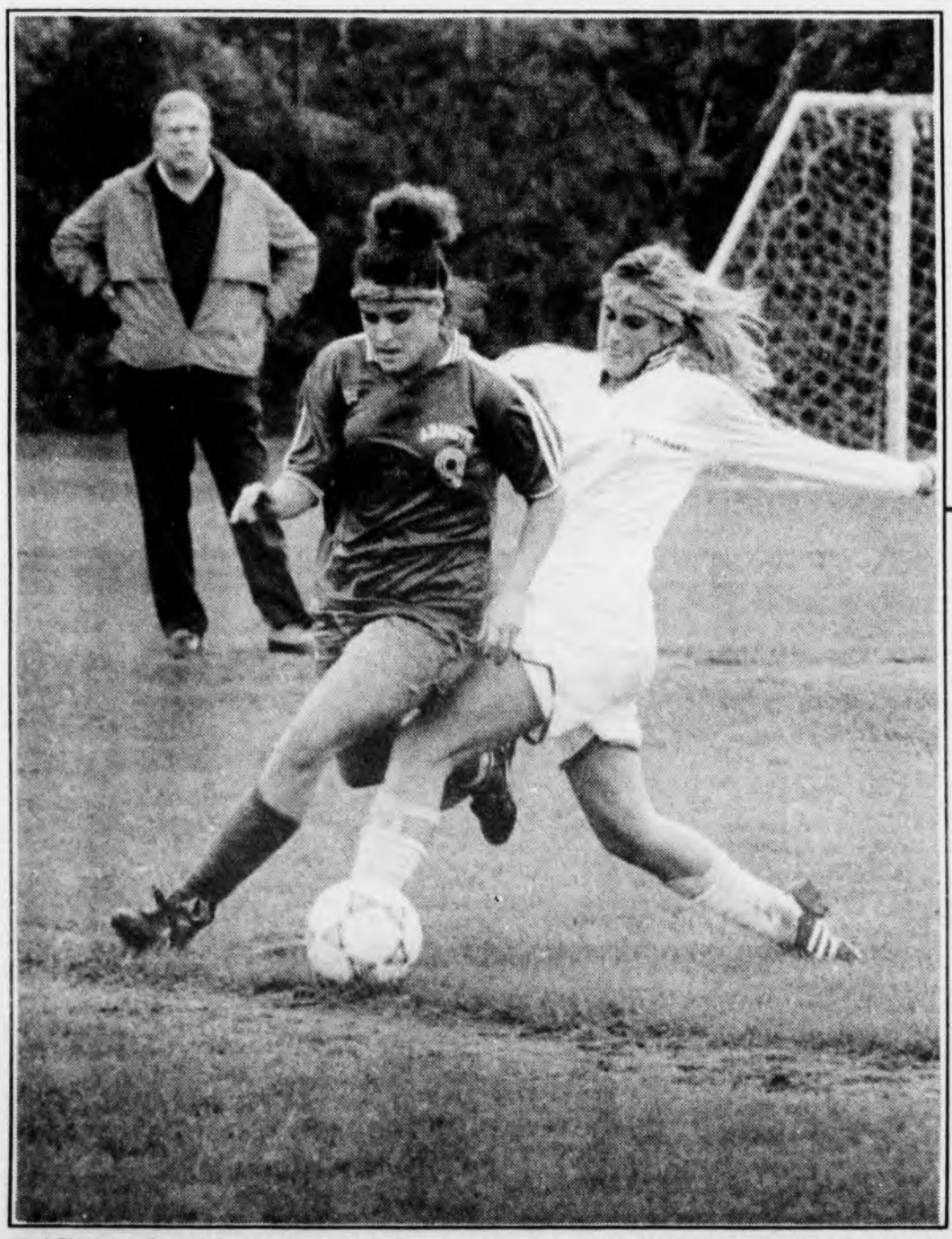
Like clockwork, it was the defense which came in and convinced the St. Clement's offense to take the day off, setting up the Skipper offense to march onto the field to do more damage.

After a key third down and nine connection from Keefe to senior tight end Charles Shield, the Skipper train steamrolled its way deep into its opponent's territory to set up the third Ray Jones score. On first and ten, just outside the 10 yard line, Keefe saw Jones in the back of the endzone, but unfortunately, so did a St. Clement defender as he tipped the pass just enough to break up the bid. However, the dam soon broke as the Cohasset front six surged like high tide during a hurricane, giving Ray (and perhaps a busload of family and friends) enough room to stroll through for his third touchdown of the day. The extra point failed, and Cohasset would enter the locker room at the half with a 22 point cushion. The lead was protected by a late interception by Matt Keefe just prior to the intermission.

The second half opened with the Skippers taking over on downs early, and the Jones show continued its act on second and six from the Cohasset 39 yard line.

Ray cradled the handoff, and glided along the left side of the line, turned upfield and galloped down the sideline before cutting back against the grain while leaving two defenders looking for their shoes. By the time it was over, Ray had notched his fourth touchdown of the game, giving his team a 28-0 lead. Cohasset would score once more before St. Clements salvaged a last gasp touchdown drive for the 36-6 final.

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Heidi Lincoln, Cohasset's ace defenseperson, gets into step with Abington's Liz Holmes. (John Stobierski staff photo)



Below, The Cohasset Cheerleaders, with mascot Laura Kondrat in foreground, get ready to give all they have for success.



Field hockey team finishes on a positive note

By Michael Farley
Mariner Sports Writer

On paper, coach Deb Bostwick's girls are playing out the schedule. On the field, they're playing out their hearts. After a tie against Scituate virtually eliminated the Skippers from post-season contention, they were faced with the challenge of wrapping up the schedule without an emotional letdown. Cohasset responded by dishing out defeats to East Bridgewater and Carver, respectively.

Last Wednesday, the Skippers traveled to East Bridgewater and packed a 2-0 victory into their road luggage. After an uneventful first half, the teams headed to their respective benches with the game tied at zero.

"The girls were very blah in the first half, and I could only thank God for their skill level," were the words of Bostwick.

"I called a timeout and gave them a pep talk. I told them that we were a better team," she continued.

Bostwick injected just the right amount of pep as the girls struck first in the second half on a goal from Danielle Shaughnessy, the junior inner, assisted by sophomore link Katie Norris. Norris executed a crisp push pass to Shaughnessy, who converted.

The second goal came from junior inner Sarah Douglas, who was "crating havoc for the opposition" all day long, according to Bostwick. The tally was engineered with 40 seconds left in the game, as sweeper Katie O'Connor fed the ball to Corkery who found Douglas. Douglas exploited a rare opening left by the Viking goalie, who had played phenomenally throughout the contest.

The Skippers then took their traveling show, victory in hand, down to cranberry country to play the role of unwanted guest in Carver. Carver entered the match with a 4-0-5 record, but was faced with the task of playing a tenacious group of Cohasset girls who had been left off the dance card for Cohasset's homecoming festivities. They took out their frustration on Carver with a second consecutive shutout, 2-0.

The strategy heading into the contest was to shore up the defense, as Bostwick shifted two of her sweepers, Karyn Murray and senior tri-captain Stacey Pierce, back to defense. Proceeding to operate with two links and three forwards, the Skippers jumped out to a 1-0 lead as sophomore wing Cilla Goff hooked up with Danielle Shaughnessy for the eventual game winner. Shaughnessy would again benefit from Goff's generous play-making capability for Cohasset's insurance goal.

"We all played great today. My defense was really strong, the offense had shot after shot, and Becky (Golden, soph. goalie) really kept her head in the game," boasted an excited coach Bostwick.

In addition to the nucleus of starters, the coach could not help but praise the play of her supporting cast.

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Road race for drug treatment

Project Turnabout, Inc. will be holding its third annual Road Race and Fun Run/Walk on Sunday, Nov. 10 in Hingham,to raise funds to support their drug treatment program on the South Shore. The 10k Road Race and 2 mile Fun Run/Walk will start at the Hingham High School, 41 Pleasant Street, go into Wompatuck State Park and back to the high school.

The 10k Road Race will start at 11:30 a.m.; the pre-entry fee is $7 if postmarked by Nov. 1; post-entry fee is $8 if postmarked after Nov. 1 or received on the day of the race. The 2 mile Fun Run/Walk will start at 10:30 a.m.; the pre-entry fee is $5 if postmarked by Nov. 1; post-entry fee is $6. Registration will start at 9:30 a.m. and runners may register for either event on the day of the race.

Running gloves will be given to the first 100 entrants. Awards will be given to the first three male and female runners in the following categories: Youth (to 18 yrs); Open (19 to 39); Masters (40 to 49); seniors (50+).

Project Turnabout is a non-profit, residential drug treatment program located in Hingham. The money raised from this event will be used to support current operations. According to George Smart, Executive Director, "Due to the state fiscal crisis, this year alone we have already been subjected to two budget cuts, with a possible third cut coming up. We have already had to cut back on staff positions, and any further cuts could severely limit the number of new clients we can treat. On the average, we receive 12 calls each week from people looking to enter a treatment program. We currently have a waiting list of 15 individuals for whom we do not have a bed available.

Project Turnabout has been providing this much needed treatment service for over 20 years. This is the only program of this kind to serve the residents of the South Shore. This successful program has enabled many individuals to turn their lives around and become successful and productive citizens in our community.

For further information about the Road Race or the program itself, contact Martha Hawkins at 749-6320.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 91P2144E1

Estate of ALICE G. DAUNT late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that BARBARA C. ELLIOTT of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 6, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the third day of October, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
10/17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 91P2153E1

Estate of RICHARD J. GUILFOYLE late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that C. BARBARA GUILFOYLE OF COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 6, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the third day of October, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 91P2173E1

Estate of BEATRICE STUDDS late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that COLIN A. STUDDS of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 6, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

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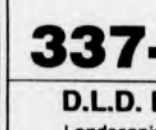
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recreation report

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a four week Landscape Design Course to be taught by Greg Bilowz, Landscape and Environmental Design architect.

The program is scheduled to begin on Wednesday evening, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m., at Cohasset High School meeting weekly to Wednesday, Dec. 11. The fee for this unique opportunity is $32 per person and class must be limited in size. To register please call the Cohasset

The course outline follows:

Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Basic Horticulture Practices: Including propagation techniques, pruning, soil preparation, fertilization, mulching, edging and how to survey your land.

Seaside Landscaping: Methods of overcoming the elements and creating wind breaks for delicates.

British Gardens: A slide presentation of Britain's finest gardens, including Bodnant Garden, Hidecote Mannor, Knightshayes Court, to name a few.

Class Project: Class members to plot a section yard and design an improvement scheme for the site. Participants will need to bring a piece of graph paper, pencil and ruler to this class.

Bilowz holds a B.S. degree in Environmental Design from U. Mass and an M.A. degree from the University of Sheffield, England and has been actively involved in the field for fourteen years, specializing in Coastal Landscape design.

Due to restrictions of class size, early registration is advised for this program and should demand warrant, a second class could be established.

Special Events

Anyone interested in attending the Thursday, Nov. 14, Wang Center performance "The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber" and/or the Boston Ballet Sunday, Dec. 1, performance of the "Nutcracker," may call the recreation department office at 383-6791, for further details.

The price for each performance is $35 and includes bus transportation and cost of admission. Buses leave from Scituate Town Hall at 6:30 p.m. for the "Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber," on Thursday, Nov. 14, and at 12:15 p.m. for the performance on Sunday, Dec. 1, for the "Nutcracker." Should enough Cohasset residents register, buses will stop at Cohasset Town Hall as well at the above approximate times.

Deadlines for registrations are Oct. 17, and Nov. 1.

Aerobic Circuit Training

Aerobic Circuit Training Classes will be taught by Margret Watson.

Aerobic Circuit Training combines muscle building benefits for weight training with cardio-vascular benefits of aerobic exercise, all in one class.

The hour long classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., in the auditorium of Town Hall.

Each class consists of a group warm-up, circuit exercise using free weights, with aerobic activities interspersed throughout the circuit and a cool down and stretch.

Whether a beginner, or accomplished exerciser, circuit training will be the most efficient workout. Lose weight, burn fat, build muscle, improve cardio-vascular efficiency/condition and achieve total fitness through aero-circuit training. The fitness concept of the 90s.

Program fees for this self-supporting program will be $32 for eight, one-hour classes. Circuit training is conducted continuously on a year round basis and the $32 is applicable towards any eight classes. That is, consecutive classes, or classes may be taken more intermittently. Checks are payable to: Town of Cohasset and are due upon registration at class.

Late registrations for some programs will be accepted and fees will be prorated accordingly. Late registrations will be accepted for both soccer Clinics grades K-2, and soccer leagues, grades 3 to 7, as well as grades K to 3 afterschool sports and games programs. If interested please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at: 383-6791 as soon as possible.

Should program fee charges represent undue financial burden, please consult with the Recreation Commission.

Halloween Fair

The Cohasset Community Center's annual Halloween Fair will be held on Sunday, Oct. 27 from 1 to 3 p.m. on the Common.

Children of all ages will gather in their Halloween costumes to partake in an afternoon of fun and laughter. The fair will begin with the traditional costume parade around the Common followed by many special activities and "games of skill." Activities include cupcake decorating and apple creature creations.

This year some new games have been added for the children to enjoy. Be sure to stop by "The Fish Pond," "Duck Pond" and "Tip the Dolls" in the circle of games. Last year's game of chance, "Lucky Lollipop" was such a success that another has been added; the children will delight in "Apple Picking."

Every child will leave each game or activity with a prize or something to eat. Face painting, balloons and refreshment stands will complete an afternoon of fair-going.

Pumpkins decorated for the Pumpkin Contest should be dropped off at the Common at noon. Pumpkins will be judged in many categories, each one is sure to be a winner.

Tickets for all games and activities may be purchased at the fair; tickets are four for $1. Most games will cost 50 cents to play.

The Cohasset Community Center Nursery School sponsors this event for the enjoyment of all!

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIV, No.4 | Thursday, October 24, 1991 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents



It was Evie Dorr Day last Saturday as CHS celebrated a Dorr-like victory over St. Clement's on the football field. Everett Dorr, center, was honored by friends and former colleagues in the Cohasset school system for his years of dedicated service. In this picture are the town officials past and present who turned out for the tribute. The upper gymnasium at CHS was dedicated in Mr. Dorr's honor. A suitable sign is in place. (PLD photo)

Child abuse prevention written into curriculum

By Lisa B. Eigner
Mariner staff

Child abuse prevention is already part of the public school curriculum.

School committee heard about the new area of study last Wednesday.

Students in grades K-12 will be better equip to fend off potentially dangerous situations, acording to officials who know of no other school system taking such an extensive approach.

Developed by health education coordinator Michael Gill. the curriculum was designed to educate students on an "age appropriate" basis, starting with the basics for kindergartners and moving up to a more intricate curriculum for high school seniors.

Included within the more than 150-page curriculum/ workbook are sections on:

• goals for sexual abuse prevention (kindergarten and grade 2);

• main points children need to know about sexual abuse;

• kindergarten— sexual abuse prevention— "Little Bear" program;

• grade 1— physical abuse prevention— "Sometimes it's O.K. to tattle";

• grade 2— sexual abuse prevention— "Some secrets should be told";

• grade 3— personal safety while at home alone— "Home alone";

• grade 3— identifying community support systems— "Who do you tell";

• grade 4— emotional abuse prevention— "Some scars do not show";

• grade 5— sexual abuse prevention— "Yes you can say no";

• grade 6— sexual abuse prevention— "No more secrets"; and

• grade 7-12— sexual abuse prevention

"The most practical reason for educators to become involved in the identification, treatment and prevention of child abuse and neglect are part of the every day reality of working with and for children," said Gill.

In the introduction of the booklet, Gill writes that, "schools are the only environment where children are seen daily, over periods of time by professionals trained to observe their appearance and behavior."

In the program, Gill stresses five core points that form the foundation of his curriculum. These points were adapted from the Child Abuse Prevention Project, Illusion Theater, Minn.eapolis, Minn.

"Sexual abuse is any sexual contact between a young child and an adult, even in the absence of coercion or force," states the first point.

"No one, even a friend or relative, has a right to do

(See page 3)

Eastern Edison promises more

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Geographic location and Mother Nature's bounty do not always work to Cohasset's advantage — at least not when it comes to restoring electrical service after a hurricane.

That's the bad news from Eastern Edison respresentatives. The good news is that they are doing all they can to minimize the problems created by geography and trees.

Representatives of the utility came to town Monday night to answer questions about their response to power outages caused by Hurricane Bob. They also took suggestions for improving their response in the future.

According to Barbara Hassan, vice president of Eastern Edison's Brockton Division, all of the electrical power for Cohasset is carried on lines from Scituate and Norwell. Cohasset is, literally, the end of the line for Eastern Edison service. If the Civil Defense directors of Scituate and Norwell request a power shutoff, as they did in the aftermath of Hurricane Bob, Cohasset loses its power.

Falling branches and downed trees cause most of the power outages in Cohasset according to utility respresentatives and local officials. Some of those

(See page 4)

A Kennedy advance woman gives advice

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

Long before Camelot there was a young woman who, like the Kennedys, had lots of children and much love and fervor for her town, her family, her neighbors.

While anybody else might have thought it was quite enough to have produced seven children in eight years; to have completely renovated one's home; be involved in kid things and help to found the Cohasset League of Women Voters....Ann Whelan had some time to spare, so she gave it to the Democratic party.

From the early 1950s through 1960, Ann Whelan travelled all over the country with the John and Robert Kennedy campaigns as one of five Kennedy Advance Women. Her personal history of the years she spent, and the people and issues she met, is on tape at the Kennedy Library, waiting for a writer.

THE EARLY YEARS

Ann Flaherty Whelan grew up in Milton. "In those days it was a very Yankee community - we were the first Catholics on our street.

She graduated from Framingham State College where she had studied to be a dietician, and continued her studies in Europe. After teaching in the Boston Public Schools she met and married her husband, Jim Whelan (a current member of the Government Structure Committee).

"In those days it was a disgrace to work if you were

(See page 13)

Inside

Frances Marks resigns . . . page 2
Barbara Conte feted . . . . . page 5
More on Mr. Dorr . . . . . page 6 & 7
Homes featured . . . . . page 9
Kids write . . . . . page 14

Kingston's treasures . . . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

Phone company permit

Selectmen approved a request from New England Telephone to install an underground conduit and vault at the intersection of Route 3A and King Street. Voicing concerns about the safety of the intersection, selectmen made their approval contingent on a possible reconfiguration or reconstruction of the intersection.

According to the telephone company representative, construction is not expected to begin until April or May. The vault is expected to be erected entirely on state-owned land.

SAFE vs CHL, III

SAFE, the environmental group opposed to expansion plans at Cohasset Heights landfill, has tackled the existing landfill. They hope to flood the state Department of Environmental Protection with objections to the landfill.

Under a new state requirement, landfill operators must secure a permit to continue current operations. DEP is slated to make the decision on CHL's permit request by October 30. SAFE wants DEP to open a 21-day period for comments on that permit request.

SAFE raises concerns about odor, contamination of the public water supply, wetland damage and other environmental problems at the landfill site.

If the DEP grants a public comment period, their Oct. 30 decision will become provisional. The agency will have 30 days following the close of that period to issue a final decision.

The board of health and selectmen joined the effort by requesting a comment period as well.

The board of selectmen voted 4-0 to request the comment period.

Cushing Plaza auction

Cushing Plaza goes on the auction block Nov. 7 as part of a foreclosure action by a Rhode Island bank. Selectmen granted a permit to hold the auction, but noted the parties could resolve the matter before that date.

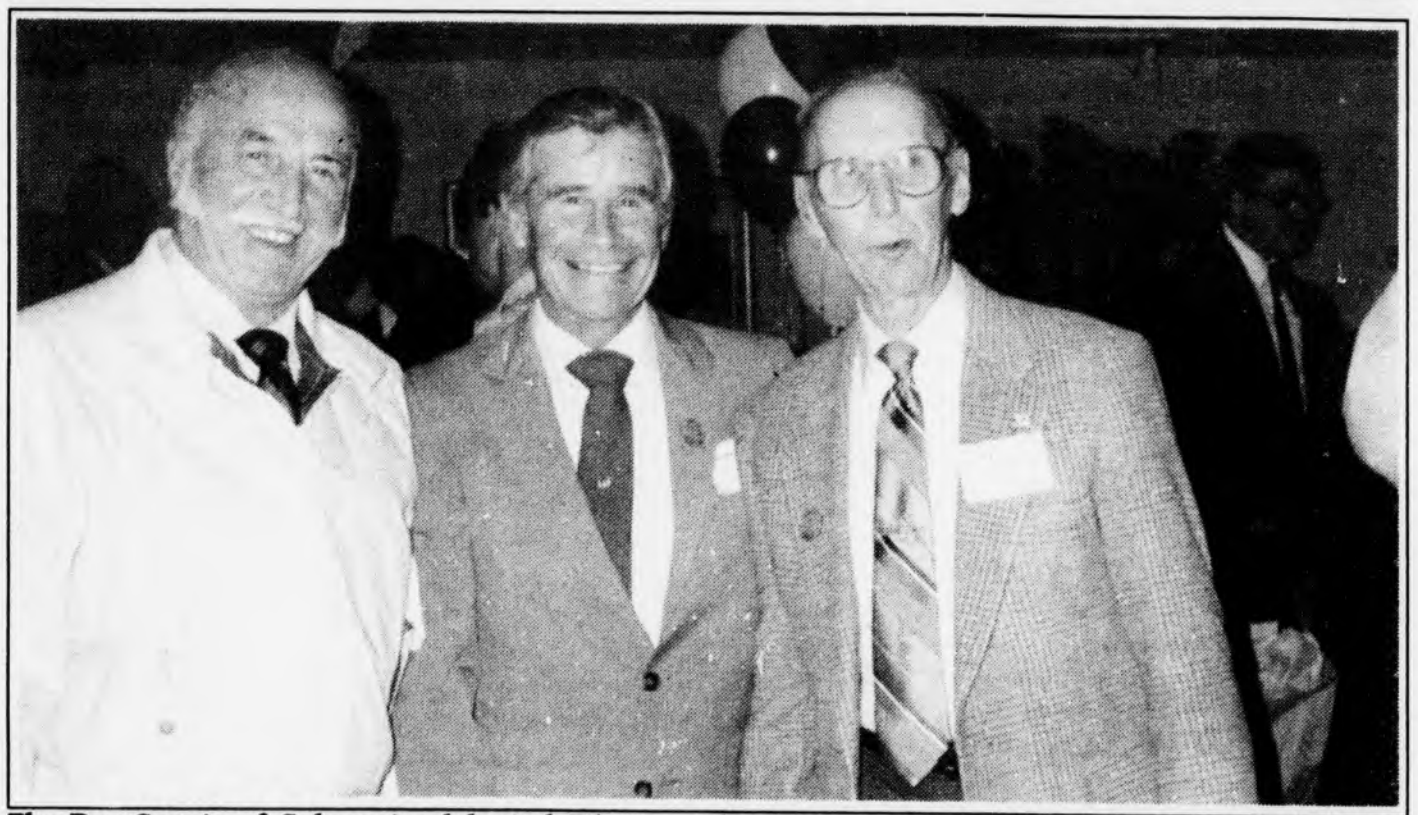
Old Stone Bank of Providence, R.I. took possession of the shopping center from Cape Elizabeth Realty Trust.

The 13-store operation suffered a series of vacant store fronts when major tenants went belly up, notably J. Bildner & Sons. Things seemed to stabilize this year, and three tenants recently sought to expand their operations.

The shopping center remains plagued by septic system problems caused by a high groundwater level. The Cohasset board of health has taken legal action to compel corrective measures.

When asked, selectmen said they had no information about the effect the auction would have on current tenants in the Plaza. However, they stressed that viable tenants in the complex make the property more desirable to potential buyers.

"I don't want the townspeople to panic, thinking there are going to be fire sales there," selectman Diana Kornet said.



The Boy Scouts of Cohasset celebrated 75 years of existence with a party at Kimball's By the Sea. Selectman Rocco Laugeli, Gordon Flint and Arthur Clarke, former selectmen's executive secretary and longtime official, were among the guests on hand to pay tribute to the Boy Scouts. (PLD photo)

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Cohasset's week

Hauling all dories

Harbormaster Irv Gadow plans to pull the Margin Street and Lawrence Wharf floats during the week of Nov. 1. All skiff and dinghy owners must remove their boats before that date, according to Gadow.

If the harbormaster is shutting up shop, can winter be far behind?

The Renaissance continues

Not content to rest on their laurels — or town pumps, in this case — the Village Renaissance people are cooking up plans to beautify Depot Court and make it safer for cars and pedestrians in the process.

Jackie Dormitzer and Beth Christoffel approached selectmen for authorization to go forward with plans to install a landscaped safety island at the intersection of Ripley Road, Depot Court and Pleasant Street.

Dormitzer and Christoffel described the intersection by South Shore Art Center and the town parking lot as causing confusion for motorists. They believe the island will improve the flow of traffic.

"It will also help tie in the village aesthetically with the town parking lot," Dormitzer said.

Local architect James Sandell has volunteered to assist in the design and planning of the intersection. Sandell served as architect to the town pump project as well.

Curiously enough, project organizers discovered the town had asked Norfolk County engineers to draft conceptual designs for safety improvements at the intersection in the '70s. Norfolk County engineer Al Downs turned up seven different designs prepared for the area.

Selectmen approved release of the designs to the citizen group. Doyon said Downs offered to meet with the group and explain each design in detail.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle told Dormitzer and Christoffel that Highway Superintendent Harold Litchfield would work with them. Laugelle said Litchfield could get the state to donate granite curbing to the project.

Child abuse prevention . . .

(Continued from page 1)

this," is the second.

"It's important to tell someone when you don't like the way you are being touched or treated," says the third.

The program's fourth point stresses that "sometimes, no matter what you do, you can't protect yourself. It is never your fault when this happens."

The final point representing the framework of Gill's project is that "sexual abuse should not be a secret. It's okay to talk about it. Tell adults. Keep telling until you find someone who will help stop the abuse."

The child abuse prevention program will continue until Nov. 1.

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Eastern Edison promises more . . .

(Continued from page 1)

outages could be prevented or minimized by what utilities call "vegetation management" —or tree trimming in layman's terms. It's a form of management Cohasset residents don't cotton to.

"The public doesn't want their trees cut, but they want their power," selectman Rocco Laugelle said.

Wire Superintendent Stephen Wigmore put it more graphically as he described a Linden Drive resident chasing his crew out of the street to protect her trees from pruning.

Hassan said the problem wasn't unique to Cohasset.

"It is not received well," she said. "The only time people are receptive is the week they are without power. It continues to be an ongoing problem."

According to engineer John Hoffman, Cohasset would suffer more outages from tree and animal damage if the voltage carried by the lines was greater. He and Laugelle, who works for Eastern Edison, explained the higher voltage lines are frequently knocked out by squirrels and birds.

The advantage from lower voltage service becomes a disadvantage in a widespread power outages because the utility must restore service in a chain. The highest voltage lines must be brought back on line first, Hoffman said. Service work begins on the 110,000 volt lines. Cohasset lines only carry 4,000 volts.

Although the utility is constantly upgrading the lines to higher voltage levels, Laugelle said Cohasset really has no demand on electrical service that would justify installing the high voltage lines.

On more practical matters, Hassan explained that the utility had ordered outside work crews the Sunday before Hurricane Bob struck. Those teams could not be sent to Eastern Edison until their own companies determined that their areas were safe from the storm's effects, Hassan said. She said all teams were on their way to the South Shore Monday morning and the last one arrived Monday night.

Each outside crew had an Eastern Edison supervisor to coordinate activities. The crews were also assigned to restore service along a feeder line to reduce problems of unfamiliarity with a location.

"They don't need to know where they are, they just follow the line," Hassan explained.

In addition to regular work crews and out-of-town teams, every Eastern Edison employee, from clerical workers to executives, had a special hurricane assignment.

"We even called in retirees," Hassan told the selectmen.

The biggest challenge facing Eastern Edison is communication.

"This is the last piece of the puzzle I'm working on," Hassan said.

Many of the problems experienced during Hurricane Gloria were alleviated by improved telephone and information systems.

During the reign of Gloria, the utility only had 12 telephone lines. Today they have 36 customer lines, 16 of which are toll free lines. Additionally, there are special numbers for hearing impaired customers, customers with medical priorities, police and fire officials, and the designated municipal contact person. In an emergency, the utility mobilizes a back-up phone system for those special lines.

"We've done a lot to improve communication since Gloria," Hassan said. Unfortunately, it hasn't been glitch-free. During the hurricane emergency, the municipal phone line between the utility and Cohasset was out of service for a while.

The utility also tried to improve coordination with

(See page 5)

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Eastern Edison responds . . .

(Continued from page 4)

local officials following the Hurricane Gloria debacle. They make annual contact with the towns to set restoration priorities. Following the Bob experience, local officials asked Eastern Edison to put Ripley Road Nursing Home on the priority list for service restoration. The utility also converted the electrical service to the traffic light at the intersection of Route 3A and Beechwood Street so it wouldn't go out of service in future power outages.

Cohasset Civil Defense Director Arthur Lehr told Hassan and her associates that Eastern Edison needs to update the priority list for service restoration in Cohasset. He told them that every time he gets a list he strikes off the abandoned Nike site and the discontinued pumping station on Sohier Street. Both have been out of commission for 20 years or so. When the list comes back again, the two sites appear on the list.

Lehr also suggested the utility should send a list of the medical priority customers to town officials responsible for planning for evacuations of residents. Hassan said that had already been done following a meeting between the utility and safety officers in the region.

Cohasset police sergeant Robert Jackson told the Eastern Edison representatives that police officers would like some training or informational pamphlets on handling electric service emergencies. Jackson said the police phone was flooded with calls from residents wanting to know when service would be restored.

In the early stages, callers accepted the news that it would be three to five days before service could be restored. But, said Jackson, as soon as they saw a neighbor had lights, they'd get angry and call back. Those calls tied up the police emergency lines.

Laugelle and selectman Jane Goedecke objected to the notion of the police department trying to provide detailed information.

"You can't tell anybody when they're going to get [service] back," Laugelle pointed out.

Goedecke was adamant that the police department should not be bothered with those kinds of calls at all.

"In a small town, you call the police department about everything," she complained. "The public needs to find another way. I'm not in favor of police learning about feeder lines. I want the police department to be given a phone number to tell people to call."

Although Eastern is more than willing to provide the training Jackson was looking for, Hassan warned selectmen that customers are looking for a level of information no one can provide.

As long as no one has any electricity, she explained, everyone is calm. "The minute the first light goes one, they want to know 'when is my house going to be turned back on?' and 'why can't my street be next?'" Hassan said.

Just as the police department cannot provide that detailed information, neither can the utility, she said. With 60,000 customers without electricity, a large information center cannot provide information on individual streets. Hassan said the utility frequently does not know that status of reconnection efforts until work crews turn in their paper work at the end of their shift.

"They just keep working," Hassan said. "They don't call in on an hourly basis."

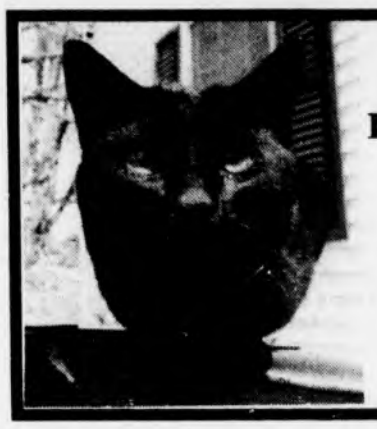
On a humorous note, the utility has proved the old adage that you can't please all the people all the time. According to Hassan, the utility routinely told customers that it would take three to five days to restore service to 90 percent of the customers. Rather than being pleased at being restored sooner, customers who came on line earlier than expected were as angry at being misled as those who were without service for more than five days.

One promising new piece of technology will allow Eastern Edison to identify and tag wires as either live or dead. That will relieve safety officers from the need to guard every downed wire as if it is a live wire. That frees up police officers and firefighters to clear blocked streets and take on other duties.

Hassan said the utility has ordered the equipment and expects it to be delivered soon. Eastern Edison plans to train employees who will be assigned to towns in the district in case of emergency.

According to Hassan, the utility has tried to learn from each major power outage. Following Hurricane Gloria, customers were without service for seven days. By comparison, 90 percent of Eastern Edison's customers had service restored within three days of Hurricane Bob.





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Former CHS players who served over the years with Everett Dorr gather for a group photo. Mr. Dorr, who was honored Saturday, is in the center.

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Everett Dorr honored

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Everett Dorr told the hundreds of people who rallied to honor him that Oct. 19 "had to be my most outstanding day ever."

Mr. Dorr worked for the Cohasset school system from 1949 to 1982 when he retired.

During his years as a sports star and then coach, he won national, local and regional awards for his own sporting endeavors as well as many accolades for his coaching ability. It was from a man who scored wins in many areas—football, basketball and baseball.

"This means so much to me," he said and the crowd cheered.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, who was head cheerleader for one of the teams Mr. Dorr coached to victory, was on hand to make a special presentation honoring the retired athletic director and sportsman.

There were too many officials, too many words of praise to find room for all.

Suffice it to say: the stands of the stadium were filled with people who respected the longtime coach.

The upper gymnasium is now officially the Everett W. Dorr Gymnasium. A sign carved by Mr. Dorr's eldest son, Chuck, was presented during the ceremony.

Chris Ford, school committee member, pointed out that Mr. Dorr's true character came from his willingness to encourage all the students who went out for sports, not just the stars.

Mr. Dorr said he took pride in teaching kids who tripped over their feet how to play sports.

School Superintendent Stephen Hart introduced Mrs. Dorr and two of the couple's three children, David and Chuck, who were on hand for the day. The Dorr's third son, Danny, lives in Florida.

After the game, everyone was invited back to the Dorr home.

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around town

• Two Cohasset residents have joined the 556 other freshmen at Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vermont. **Stephen M. Pozatek,** son of **Dr.** and **Mrs. Zigmunt W. Pozatek** and **Kristin K. Martin,** daughter of **Dr.** and **Mrs. John D. Martin Jr.**

• **Nora Rose McPartland** was born Sept. 14 to **Ed** and **Audrey (Knight) McPartland**, at Cape Cod Hospital. A tea was recently held at her grandparents home (**Norman** and **Nancy Knight**). Friends, her brother **Ian,** and her great-grandmother, **Lydia Ericsson** were all in attendance. Sounds as though Nora has lots of love surrounding her.

• Happy belated birthday greetings go to **Ken Fone** this week...it isn't fair how some people get older but never change one bit. Keep up the good work Ken, you are a super guy and we love you.

• The captains and players of the Cohasset Varsity and Freshman football team want to say thank you to all the mothers and the Gridiron Club for the great pasta dinner. The night was a success and all that pasta helped in the big win over Weymouth Catholic on Saturday. Again thank you all and see you next week.

• **Tracey Stohl** of Cohasset has arrived at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, New Hampshire to begin her freshman year. Her major is nursing. She is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. James Stohl** of Cohasset.

• **Barbara Lagrotteria,** another freshman, has entered the class of 1995 at Wheaton College in Norton. She is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. James Lagrotteria** and a graduate of Cohasset High School.

• Congratulations to **Jennifer C. Martin**, who is participating in St. Lawrence University's International Study Program this year. Jennifer is a member of the Class of '93, a psychology and French major, a member of Chi Omega sorority, and a participant in the International Study Program in France.

• Mark Nov. 2 (Saturday) and Nov. 3 (Sunday) on your calendars. It's time for the Cohasset High School's Drama Workshop Production of "Crimes of Heart," by **Beth Henley**. Under the direction of **Ron Emmons,** it promises to be a great one. Be sure to watch for more details.

• Congratulations go to **Ellery Clark** once again. He has won another big event. This time it was the Maryland Senior Olympics and he won the 200 and 400-meter dashes for the third straight year. He didn't even have any stiffness or soreness, and was able to repaint his wooden fence the next day.

• Had a chat with **Jean Syrmopoulos** last week, and she told me the 10th anniversary of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church is coming up. They are celebrating with a dinner-dance with Greek American music at the Barker Tavern on Nov. 8. Tickets are available by calling Jean at 383-9071.

• **Bill Fallon** made the front page of the sports page again, but this time the paper is the Foster's *Daily Democrat*, a newspaper in New Hampshire. Bill has been named the Portsmouth High School Clippers' head girls' basketball coach. Most know Bill's impressive record that he tallied when he was the CHS girls' coach. He coached for nine seasons and had a 135-60 record, won a state championship in 1988 and was named *The Boston Globe* Coach of the Year in 1985, all in Cohasset. Thanks to lack of funds, Bill had to leave Cohasset, but our loss is Portsmouth's gain and we sure do wish him and his Clippers well...we will be watching....

• Talking about coaches, what a fine tribute was paid to **Evie Dorr** last Saturday at halftime of the Skippers' football game. People of all ages, from all locations, friends, co-workers and relatives all were there. Evie's son, **Chuck,** carved a sign to dedicate the gym to his father; it is a fine one. The whole day was a success, and one gal reported that she hadn't had so much fun in years, seeing all of the "old" faculty and administrators together again. Certainly lots of reminiscing and fond memories for Evie and **Fran**, and for all of us.

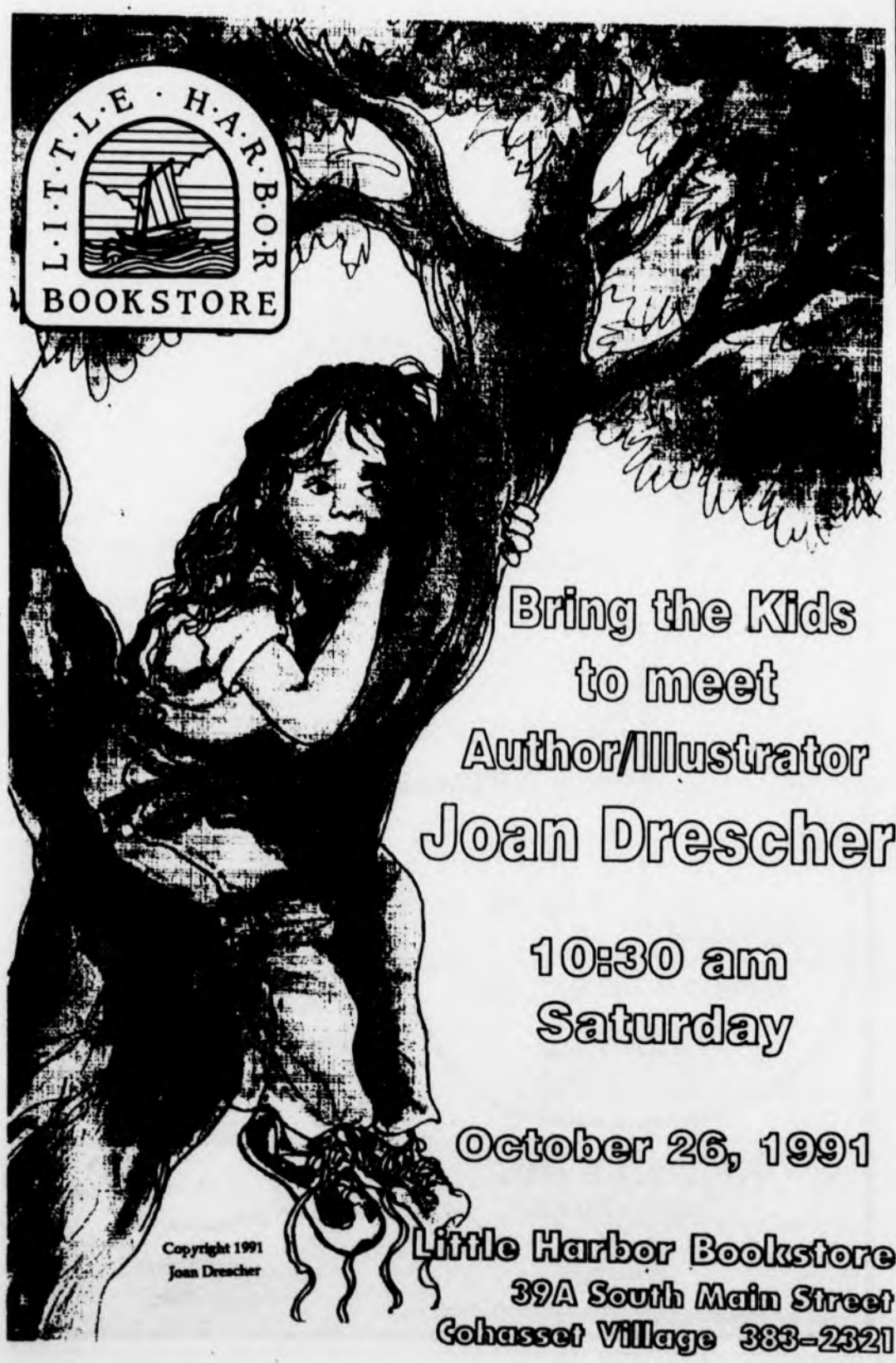
• Congratulations go to **Ellen** and **Michael Maher** on the birth of their baby boy, born on Oct. 6 at South Shore Hospital.

That's the news for this week, please let us know what is going on in your life.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Ashley Van Hartesvelt displays her watercolor "Fish" at the South Shore Art Center's Blue Ribbon members exhibition which continues through Nov. 9. The center is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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Colonial Homes magazine features Cohasset treasures

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The December issue of Colonial Homes magazine is a hot seller in this area.

The national magazine focused on our history and maritime heritage as well as on the beauty the magazine's staff discovered when they came to town last winter.

The folk art of Jeanne Replogle earned a four-page display in the magazine along with photos of the home the artist shares with her husband, David. Some of the work shown in the magazine will be included in the folk-art exhibit scheduled for display at South Shore Art Center from Nov. 14 through Dec. 21.

Copies of the December issue of the magazine are on sale at the Art Center as well at local newstands.

The home of Dr. John and Suzanne Moyer, decorated in her own authentic yet stylized ways, captured four pages more of attention as a "Festive Farmhouse." Suzanne is one of the featured folk-artists in the upcoming show at the art center.

The waterfront home of Richard and Maggie Tibbetts took six pages of the magazine under the title "Time and Tide.

The Historical Society's Lothrop House and food cooked by members of the Cohasset Community Garden Club provide a tasty four-page display called "Mariner's Legacy."

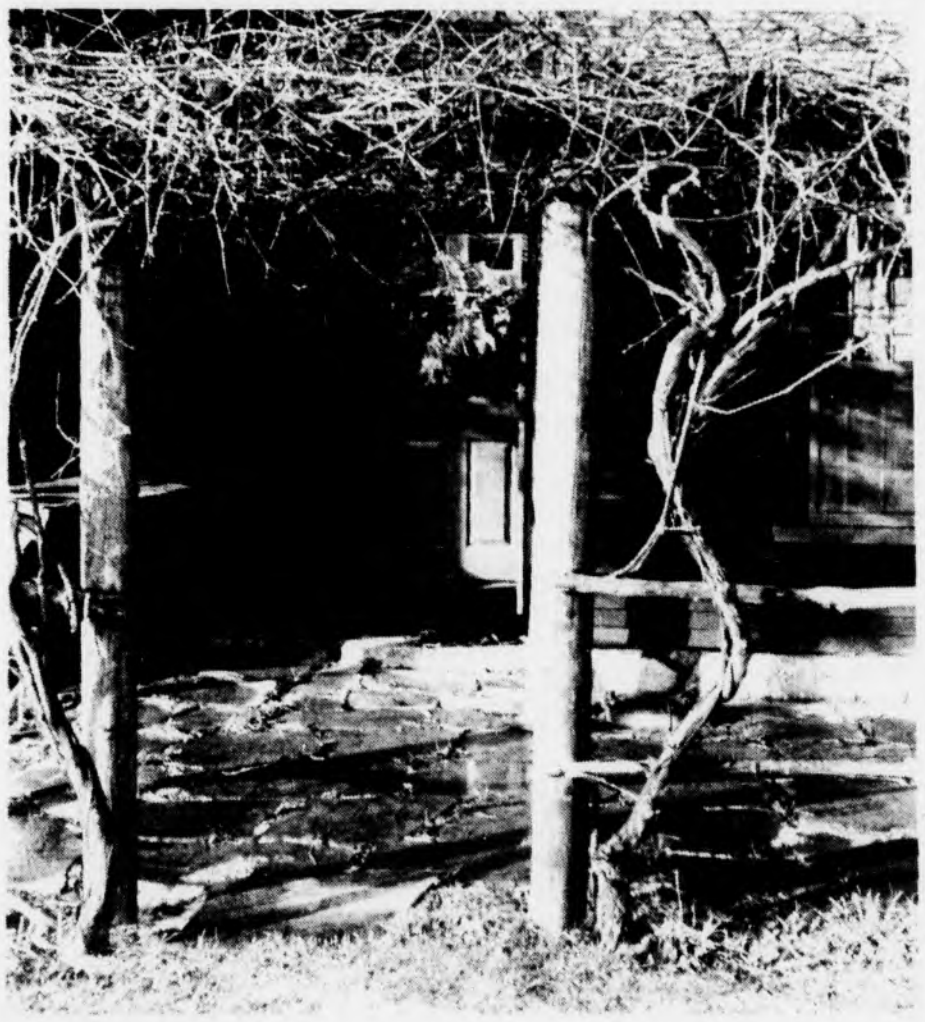
Scene from the community at large introduce the glossy, full color feature on the town.

The Community Garden Club gained a piece of national attention with the article in time to draw larger than usual crowds for its Holiday Images House Tour. The tour is held every other year. After the tour two years ago, women from the club contacted Colonial Homes to let the staff there know what a photogenic community Cohasset can be.

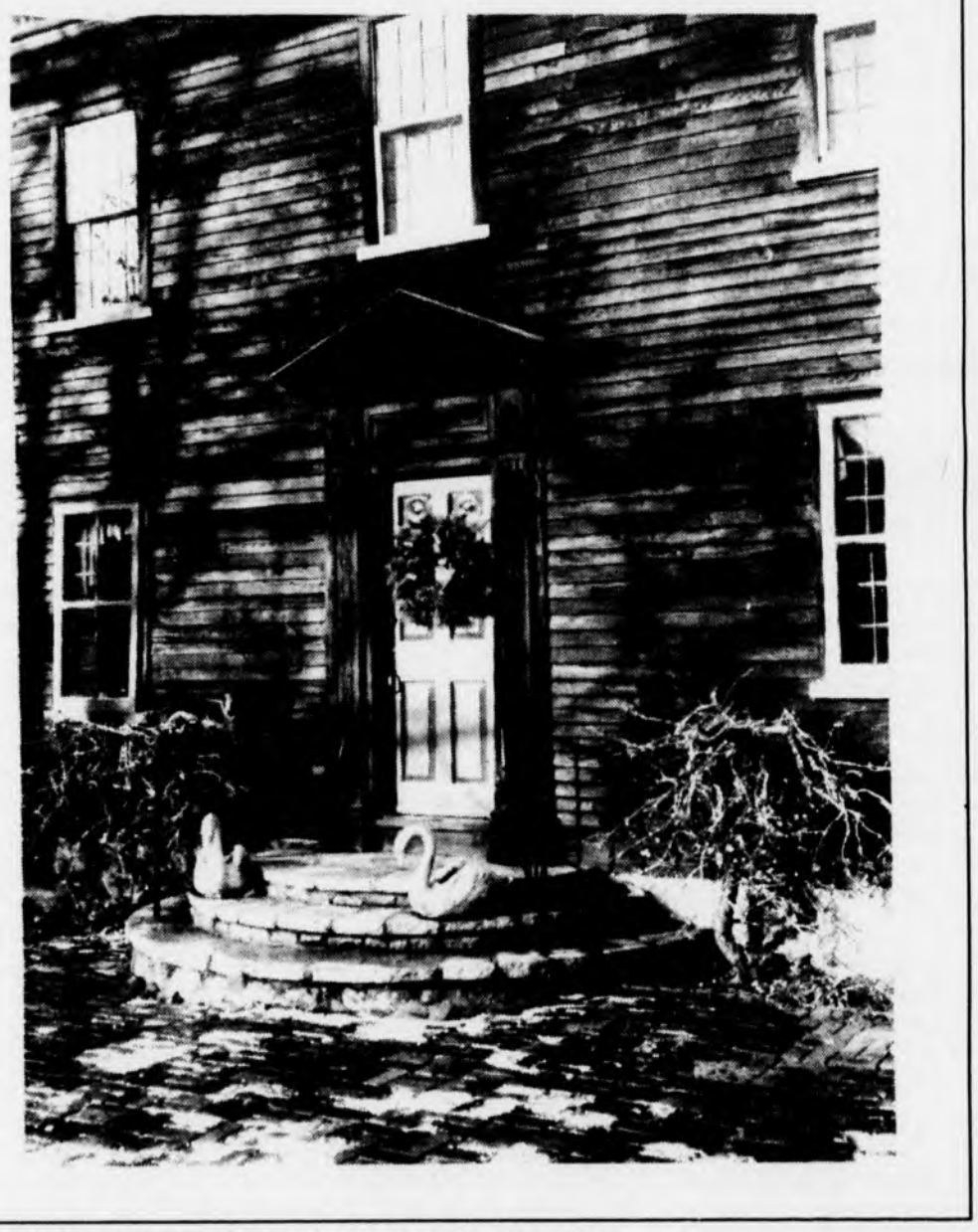
This year the tour is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 5. The tour includes six private homes, the Lothrop House and the Second Congregational Church.

Over the span of more than 20 pages, the magazine manages to touch almost all the pieces of town that matter. There is the steeple of First Parish Church, the Community Center, several harbor views, Minot's Light, the Paul Pratt Library, the Yacht Club, the Second Congregational Church and, of course, the homes.

More homes were scheduled for the shoot, but magazine staffers said the policy of the publication is to give in depth display to the homes featured.



The home of Dr. John and Suzanne Moyer off King Street as it looked last winter when the staff of Colonial Homes magazine photographed their antique farmhouse, built around 1727.



The classic style and elegance belies the fact that the Moyer home off King Street began its existence in the 18th century as a simple farmhouse.



Holiday trim with wreaths and swags bedecks the Moyer home, one of three private home included in the more than 20-page spread on Cohasset "fishing village to actor's colony," as the national magazine sayd.

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editorial

Let's lighten up

Halloween is coming—this weekend there's Halloween fun thanks to the good people of the Cohasset Community Center.

It's time to think of candy and magic.

All Hallow's Eve is the traditional day for witches to celebrate. We think it's appropriate for Cohasset to enjoy the full flavor of the day.

After all "Witches of Eastwick" was filmed here.

Maybe there's a witch or two still practicing somewhere in the Village.

If there is, we wish she would cast a spell or two to help the community lighten up and enjoy the sunshine.

Sometimes it seems the true frivolity of holiday is escaping as we send out our children armed with a dozen or so rules about trick or treating and followed by a parent bearing a flashlight.

The reality of the world we live in demands precautions.

For a brief minute or so, let's suspend reality and think about a giant Halloween party for all the town's notables.

We have some costume suggestions and since there's still a week to the big day, maybe there's a chance we'll hit a responsive chord.

How about Rocco Laugelle in a police uniform?

How about Greg Doyon as a knight-in-dull armor?

How about Tanna Kasperowicz in a crown and gown, carrying a scepter, all the better to hit on the politicians?

How about Bill Ramsey in a magician's cape?

How about Jack Worley looking hyperactive?

How about Dickie Barrow without his sleuthing gear?

How about Jane Goedecke in something that clashes — say an aqua skirt, yellow blouse and red shoes?

How about Laura Doherty as a retired teacher?

How about the entire Cohasset High School coaching staff posing as easy to reach and intent on getting the scores into the paper.

Imagine the receptionist at the Mariner as lonely and isolated.

Imagine Howie Motenko without his Boy Scout outfit.

Imagine Bill Weeks as a Presidential candidate.

Imagine Gerry Studds hanging around the Village.

Imagine Bob Hedlund in torn and faded dungarees and a T-top.

Imagine Mary Jeanette Murray in her old CHS cheerleader uniform.

Imagine Connie Afgar campaigning for expansion of the dump.

Imagine Joseph Godzik as a walking cigarette in a commercial.

Imagine Richard Henderson as a radio newscaster doing 30 second sound bites.

Imagine Martha Gjesteby as a train conductor for the Old Colony.

Imagine Gov. William Weld as keeping his campaign promises.

Imagine Herb Towle as a lighthouse keeper.

Imagine Diana Kornet as chairman of the board of selectmen.

Imagine Joe Kealey as the new fire chief.

Imagine Steve Hart in something frivolous

And what about Bill Quigley working fulltime on dog catching.

How about having the entire town dress down to lose the preppy look.

Cohasset Mariner

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Ruth Pulver applauds the work of the Council on Aging during a recent function of the senior center. (Alan Chapman staff photo)

Chamber Chatter

By Paula Knowles
Cohasset Chamber of Commerce

What has child authors, in-house publishing, new wave mathematicians, film makers, satellite and cable classrooms, and computer friendly students and faculty? Believe it or not, the answer is "the Cohasset School System."

This was the message brought to us last week when the Chamber held its annual School Forum program. And it was brought to us forcefully, not by the words of the School Committee or Superintendent, but by the amazing works of the students themselves as presented by the principals of the three schools. Principals Linda Whitney and Ken Eckberg delivered a quick 1-2 punch as they demonstrated first the books and stories written and published by the grade school students and their adult assistants, and then the basics of a new Math program that places emphasis on learning by seeing not only what is, but also what the possibilities are.

But the knock-out punch was delivered by High School Principal Meg Gallegher, and all she had to do was push a button. That button was attached to a VCR, and what it played for us was a video, produced and directed by students, that illustrated the widespread use of computers and word processors throughout the schools. Classrooms, library, art and industrial science labs...video and computer technology was everywhere. By the time Gallegher had finished telling us about the present and future uses of satellite and cable classrooms, the bout was over, the crowd was on its feet, the judges were unanimous. The schools had taken every round.

Now, the fight analogy may seem a trifle forceful for a simple meeting with school administrators. But I have used it for a reason. Since the passage of Prop 2-1/2, we voters have been getting tougher and tougher when asked to vote for an override. The message seems to be "give us what we pay for, and we'll consider paying for a little more?" The schools, along with every other department in town, have been fighting for their lives. Well, this is one fight that seems to have been worth it. Because we are now, I feel, truly starting to get what we have been paying for. We are getting kids who are being trained to live in the world as it really is. And we are seeing administrators who are thinking about the future.

Those present Tuesday night were amazed at the changes that have taken place in our schools. They were also filled with ideas of how we, the business community as well as we the taxpayers, could help get the word out. The Chamber will continue to assist the school committee in any way that it can; but a lot more is needed. Find out what is going on in our schools. Go up and see for yourself. You don't have to have a child in school to be welcome; after all, your tax dollars pay for this educational system whether you want them to or not. And when you are at the High School, ask how you can become part of the cable classroom team. All it takes is a VCR, a blank tape, and a cable program that is free of charge to cable subscribers. You might also ask about helping out in the library, or the Osgood playground, or as an aide at Deer Hill, or.... I'm sure you get the idea. Find out what we have, and where we are headed before you are asked to pay for more. My mind was changed by what I saw. I think yours may be too.

A SECOND THOUGHT: Don't forget the Chamber Auction Nov. 16 – you don't have to be a company to donate. Just call Keith Knowles at 383-6266 for information or gift pick-up.

Kasperowicz commentary praised

letters

To the Editor:

For sure, "Bush selects mediocrity at every turn."

Bravo! Bravo to Tanna Kasperowicz. Let's hear more from her — only next time please put her commentary in South Look for readers of the other towns.

I was frustrated by discussions of the question: "Why did Anita Hall wait ten years to speak out about the sexual harassment? Don't those questioners realize that, ten years ago, victims of battery, rape, incest and sexual harassment were ignored and scorned? Rarely were they helped — or believed.

These are sad days when the leaders of our great country replace specifics and facts with jokes and emotion.

Those hearings were a fiasco, typical of the trend in this nation today.

Thank you, Tanna, for your valuable words.

Priscilla Daniels
Cohasset

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor.
Please include address and telephone number for verification.



Executive secretary Gregory Doyon and selectmen are sorting through 66 resumes looking for a replacement for the fire chief. High on the official job description are words about the candidate's management qualifications and ability to handle finances.

Tinytown to donate $125,000 to charity

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Mariner political columnist

commentary

Just remembering...a couple of years ago when the Tinytown selectpersons tried to sell the Independence Building without knowing its boundary lines. That caused a few little snags and jags, and ended up with nobody wanting the Independence Building.

* * *

Wonder what Tinytown selectpersons think happened Oct. 7, when town meeting refused to fund the police contract? It's always a riot to hear what they think happened. Looks like selectmen are going to do nothing about the contract – just return it to next spring's annual town meeting and hope it squeaks through.

The rumor mill (it never stops) says selectmen's labor counsel, Atty. Robert Garrett, has been asked by the Tinytown Police Association to speak on its behalf at town meeting next spring. Wouldn't that be cozy? For several years, a lot of people have been wondering who Garrett works for - the police or the town.

If town meeting is ignored, it could be very angry by next spring...and selectmen challengers (please, God, please) could make things knotty for incumbents.

Now. Consider this.

The Oct. 7 special town meeting voted, resoundingly, to return the police contract to the selectmen for rethinking.

Special town meeting said: we shouldn't be negotiating three year contracts in these trying times; 2 or more percent of the negotiated 4 percent increase in consecutive years should be tied to an override; minimum manning should be removed as a message to the fire department. Stuff like that.

During a special Tinytown meeting cable TV exit interview, Selectperson Ned Tebbetts told Wigy Pierson the police contract had lost because of "all the campaigning." But it seemed to most people there they were just voting their empty pocketbooks.

So, here's the point.

On Oct. 7 voters legally directed selectmen (who claim they are town meeting driven) to renegotiate the darn police contract. But it sounds like they're going to just ignore that vote, and wait 'til we're in a better mood.

At the same time they're ignoring voters' legal directive to renegotiate, they're trying to say town meeting told them to give the Bates Building to Habitat.

The Bates Building, which always brings out the worst in the Tinytown selectpersons, is starting to make people crazy.

Tebbetts said while he and his fellow selectpersons recognized the seriousness of the financial problems, they were, after all, only following town meeting's directive to make a $125,000 donation to charity.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said, "Town meeting just voted down the police contract...let that be your guide" (as to what town meeting is feeling about finances these days).

Further, Laugelle said: "Town meeting didn't tell you to give the Bates Building to Habitat. You three people (Tebbetts, Diana Kornet, Jane Goedecke) voted to give it away. There was no vote of the town. All you have is a non-binding resolution."

Kornet said: "I resent your bringing this up once more. You're wasting time; (but) you may be regarded as a saint by the people who agree with you." (Yep, he is – this week, anyway).

In an effort to educate us about the substantial override he wants next spring, Tebbetts worried aloud about the trial balloons Weld is floating on further state aid reductions.

So you see. If you vote down an operating budget override next spring it will be your fault for not giving Tebbetts the money. It will not be his, Kornet's and Goedecke's fault for not downsizing government (contracts, departments, etc.). It will be your fault they don't "get it."

It's very crafty the way this group mixes things up. You'll note they didn't put their $125,000 charitable donation on the override ballot last spring...nope, a menu they thought you couldn't resist went on the override ballot: $3,000 for the King Street intersection;' $20,000 for a paint job; and other stuff for the schools they thought you couldn't possibly resist.

Selectperson Martha Gjesteby tried to deliver a "state of the taxpayers out there" message which Laugelle should have supported, as it fed right into his philosophy about not giving the Bates building away. But it fell on deaf ears.

Wouldn't it be fun to own a property on which the Tinytown sewer plant encroached upon your backyard; the sewer workers took showers in your basement (where they also stored poisonous chemicals?); and the town had an easement to drive big trucks through your property?

This is a current description of the Bates Building easements.

I am beginning to hate the Bates Building. How did it get there? Whatever was its original purpose? It is becoming a real headache. Selectmen have discussed it for thousands of hours; the advisory committee has also worried over it. Now, Hostile Sewer Suitor Ted Guild has arrived in the 11th hour, like Prof. Hill, and has made claim on the Bates Building on behalf of the sewer commission.

Seems like everything selectpersons have done recently is becoming unwound. Like bad knitting.

* * *

Curious that Tinytown selectpersons didn't take a position on the Thomas confirmation hearings. President Bush has enjoyed their support in the past.

October Witness

By Priscilla Daniels

These roads are dangerous
winding 'round their corners
in spirals. You can't keep
your mind on their yellow
stripes and blinking lights.
Wet pavements, spattered
with blots of brilliant
colors. Everywhere you go
leaves splash their flaming
rainbows over the canvas
of this fast decaying world.

Spirit Pasta Feast was tasty

letters

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all the mothers who so generously baked for our traditional Spirit Pasta Feast for the varsity and freshman football team, cheerleaders and coaches. The mothers of the football players and cheerleaders surpassed themselves this year with the quantity and quality of food and with serving and cleaning up after the festivities.

A special thank you to the Gridiron Club for providing the paper articles and soda for the evening and to Rose and Peter Collins for their extra efforts.

All 90 people who were fed appreciate the kindness and support from the First Parish Unitarian Church for allowing us to use their kitchen and banquet hall.

What a display the football team put on the following day with a win against Weymouth Catholic High School. All that pasta and enthusiasm really helps!

Many thanks to all,
Sandy Theriault

Plans in place for 51st Cohasset Village Fair

Christmas and the holidays may seem ages away, but time is running for planners of the 51st annual Cohasset Village Fair, this year to be on Saturday, Dec. 7, when the historic Common and buildings around it will be transformed into an extended bazaar scene from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Representatives from the four sponsoring churches under the leadership this year of Chris and Rose Kierce of St. Anthony's as co-chairs, have been meeting over the past couple of months and already have determined the outlines of the day's activities that build on a standard format but attempt to introduce novelties that add a special appeal.

Working with the Kierces on the Central Committee are John and Gail Brooks and Sheila Wallingford of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church; Sharon Moody and Debbie Anderson of the Second Congregational; and Jean Syrmopoulos and Cindy Dedes of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church. Completing the central organization are Georgine Butman, Secretary and Deanna Mulligan, Treasurer.

Already, the flood of attic treasures and basement bargains that go on sale at the Fair's Bargain Bazaar has started to flow into the collection point in the basement of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street. This will be open to receive these donated items on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., until Nov. 25. Books for the popular Book Table of the Fair may also be left there.

As plans stand now, the Town Hall will again be the focal point of activities, housing the Boutique, raffles of donated items and dolls, cheese, plants, baked goods and candy, grabs and ornaments. The adjoining Second Congregational Church will be the site of the Bargain Bazaar and Book Table, with wreaths to be sold on the patio between the two buildings. St. Stephen's will be the focus of the Secret Room for children's private shopping, and of the traditional Village Fair Dinner that concludes the day.

Santa Claus will park his sleigh in the Community Center after arriving via a fire engine in mid-morning. The Community Center will also host the Chowder Bar and children's activities.

Committee chairmen of the various events and tables are currently setting up workshops where hand-crafted articles will be fashioned or collected, so that by December 7 tables and booths will be overflowing with items designed to meet the holiday shopping needs of the hundreds who annually have this event on their calendar.

Flowers By The Sea opens

Lee Androski of Cohasset will be celebrating the opening of her new shop, "Flowers By The Sea." She is having an Open House Saturday, Nov. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. with refreshments and a display of Holiday ideas.

Androski formerly owned the day care center, Miss Lee's By the Sea in Cohasset. After many years of floral work at her home, she has now opened her own store.

Flowers By The Sea is a full service business, preparing flowers for all occasions.

Flowers By The Sea is located in the Cushing Plaza on Route 3A next door to Sea & Cheese. For more information call 383-6764.

Singers ring out

A newly formed singing group — the S.C.C. Men of Harmony and a couple of women — specializing in barbershop-style tunes, debuts Saturday, Oct. 26 at the Second Congregational Church Ham and Bean Supper starting at 6 p.m. Some of the singers include: Al Sencabaugh, Frank Wheelwright, Gary Ritts, David Clinton, Millard and Bob MacNeill, Lisa Fichtner and Joan Trask, directed by the master of all choir masters — Bob Leavitt. Tickets available $4 adults, $2 children. Call the church office at 383-0345 9 a.m. to noon, Monday to Friday.

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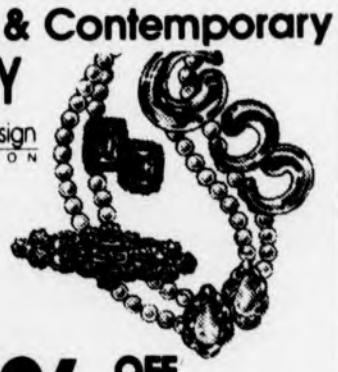
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Ann Whelan: Kennedy advance woman . . .

(Continued from page 1)

married," so Ann stayed home and produced seven children in eight years.

Ann and Jim moved to Cohasset as young marrieds in 1954, living in an apartment in the old Piepenbrink house on North Main Street, and then built a home on the Fenway.

"But the house on the Fenway was not made for seven children, so we had to move," Ann said. "We had Roger Whitley (a current member of the advisory committee) look at the house architecturally, but all that could have been done is a wing with a separate entrance and there is no way we were going to have teenagers coming into the house through their own entrance."

So, they sold their Fenway home (in four days) and moved into a summer home on Atlantic Avenue, where they still reside. Within 10 years they had completely renovated and insulated the house, and installed a tennis court.

Ann remembers that "The family tennis court was done before the kitchen," by a completely democratic vote of the Whelan family. "But it paid off - three of the kids gave tennis lessons for years. Robby (youngest son) still runs the Children's Hospital Tennis Tournament," Ann said.

THE KENNEDY ADVANCE WOMAN

"Jim and I raised our kids in the Supermom era," Ann said. "Everybody had large families in the '50s and '60s. It was right after the war, and we were all invincible.

"No one ever had a feeling they couldn't have everything they wanted. Today, young marrieds need two incomes in order to survive. Back then, everybody had beach wagons, everybody played tennis."

Polly Fitzgerald, Ann's friend, was Rose Kennedy's first cousin. When Polly called Ann and asked her to be one of five Kennedy Advance Women in JFK's efforts against Henry Cabot Lodge for Senate, Ann couldn't resist.

After JFK's Senate victory, came the presidency. And after JFK's death, came Bobby Kennedy and his campaigns, victories, and ultimate death. Ann was with Bobby Kennedy the night he died.

The Kennedy Advance Women were responsible for organizing teas and coffees through the United States. "Each day six Kennedy women would greet anywhere from three to ten thousand people across the country. We worked with state governors and female democratic leaders and I remember we always had to insist on open, public meetings, because we wanted black Americans to attend.

"We always planned the teas at an armory, a gym, a YWCA...never a Ritz Carleton."

Ann said: "The night Bobby Kennedy died, we had been down in the hotel function room with him. Three of us had gone upstairs to change for dinner. The hotel operator called our room and told us the news.

"I look back on those years now, and I feel we saw both the beginning and the end of an era. In the beginning of the 5'0s the media was in its infancy. By the '60s the media had grown up, there were easier ways to reach people. The teas and coffees we had been organizing were no longer necessary.

"When JFK first walked down the street in Wisconsin (Wisconsin Primary) no one knew him."

Within ten years, television had metamorphasized the world.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE WHELAN KIDS

Katie, the oldest, works in Washington, D.C. where she is employed as National Finance Chairman of the Democratic Governor's Association.

Martha, who is next in age, lives in Plymouth where she is employed in day care.

Before she was married, Ann, the next, worked at Southby's as an art expert, and then at Grogan & Co. on Commonwealth Avenue. She lives in Connecticut, and has two children.

Jim, fourth in line, is in New York City where he is struggling to become a writer, and drives a taxi to support his writing habit. I suggest to Ann that his mother has his book - "The Kennedy Advance Women." Ann smiles.

Elizabeth, the fifth, graduated from Rhode Island School of Design last spring. Her major was textile design. She's living in New York.

Joe sells paper, for a large company.

Robby , the youngest, is a transportation energy broker in Boston.



Ann Whelan

Cohasset resident, Gary Garber, joins Brockton staff

Brockton Hospital President Norman B. Goodman has announced that Cohasset resident Gary R. Garber, MD, is joining Brockton Hospital as the Medical Director of its new $1.2 million cardiac catheterization laboratory, opening in October.

Dr. Garber comes to the hospital from University Hospital in Boston, where he served as director of computer applications in cardiology and assistant professor of medicine. Dr. Garber has extensive clinical and computer experience in the field of cardiology and is board certified in both cardiology and internal medicine. He received his medical degree from S.U.N.Y. Downstate in Brooklyn, New York and served his internship and residency at Boston City Hospital.

"Dr. Garber is a highly credentialed and well-respected cardiologist. Under his direction, Brockton Hospital' s new cardiac catheterization laboratory will provide patients with access to an important procedure from a highly qualified health-care team," said Goodman.

Dr. Garber will oversee all staff and clinical operations of the new laboratory which occupies 2,500 square feet of newly renovated space on the fifth floor of the Hospital. During his own medical career, Dr. Garber has performed close to 3000 cardiac catheterization procedures.

"I think it is essential to provide patients with this important service in a community setting. Brockton Hospital is an excellent hospital, and the procedure will be well-regulated, and performed only by those physicians who meet the hospital' s credentialing guidelines," says Dr. Garber.

During a cardiac catheterization, a catheter is threaded from the groin to the heart where a contrast dye and X-rays are used to image coronary blood flow. The procedure is used to diagnose heart disease and the extent of damage to the coronary arteries. Approximately 1.3 million cardiac catheterizations are performed annually in the United States .

Last year Brockton Hospital was designated by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as a regional site for cardiac catheterization. Several reasons were cited, including the excellence of the Hospital's medical care and services, its established affiliation with the Boston University School of Medicine and University Hospital, an existing site for catheterization, and its accessibility to the extensive and diverse population it serves.

Dr. Burton J. Polansky, Chief of Medicine and Cardiology at Brockton Hospital, says that Dr. Garber, a skilled administrator and clinician, is developing a service that will be responsive to the community .

Dr. Garber' s interest in cardiovascular disease and computer applications has led to the development of a series of educational software programs for cardiology. He and several colleagues are developing hardware and software that produces a three-dimensional picture of the coronary arteries, enhancing cardiologists' ability to see and evaluate damage to the heart. "I think it will represent a significant aid to cardiologists, helping with the entire diagnostic and treatment process," says Dr. Garber.

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school notebook

Goldilocks

The following stories were written by fourth graders after hearing "Goldilocks and the Three Bears." A level of thinking called synthesis (from Bloom's Taxonomy) was employed.

Goldilocks and the three Fishes

By Liz Hassan

Once upon a time there was a little barnacle named Goldilocks. One day she was swimming along when she saw some clam shells stuck together. She looked closer at it and saw a door. So she decided to go in. When she was inside she found three bowls of cooked apples with cinnamon. First, she tried the big bowl, it was too hot. Then she tried the medium sized bowl, that was too cold. Then she tried the littlest bowl and that was just right so she ate it all up! Then she went into the living room and saw three chairs. A medium, a big and a little tiny chair. First she tried the big chair it was too hard, then she tried the medium sized chair it was too soft, then she tried the little baby's chair and it was just right so she stayed. Then she got sleepy to she went into the papa fishes bedroom and tried his bed it was too hard. Next she tried mama fishes bed it was too soft. Finally she tried the baby fishes bed it was just right. So she went to sleep then in swam the fishes. Then all of a sudden the papa fish thundered out with, "Who's been eating my cinnamon and apples!?!" Then mama fish yelled in her fairly high voice, "Who's been tasting my cinnamon and apples?!" Then baby fish cried, "Somebody's been eating my cinnamon and apples and ate it all up! "Then they went upstairs and papa yelled "Somebody's been sleeping in my bed!" Then mama cried, "Somebody's been sleeping in my bed!" Then baby fish screamed, "Somebody's been sleeping in my bed and she's still there! "At that Goldilocks jumped out of the bed, screamed and swam as fast as she could out the door and the fish family never saw her again.

By Ben Peterson

One morning, the three fish were eating their kelp. "Mine's too hot," said Papa fish. "Mine too," said Mama fish. "Mine three," said the wee Baby fish. So the three fish left the reef and set off for a swim on the ocean floor. Meanwhile a little girl named Goldilocks was swimming nearby. When she went under and opened her eyes she saw a big beautiful coral reef.

She decided to go in. The first room she came to was the kitchen. "Nice stove, nice refrigerator." She thought to herself, "When I get out of here I'm going to check out the Lechmere down here and buy my mom one of those stoves." Then she said, "Look what I found ... kelp! I think I will try some."

She went and tried Papa's kelp. "Yuuuuck! Too dry!" She tried Mama's, "Pteewy ... too soggy." Then she tried Baby's kelp, "Mmmm ... just right!"

Then she walked into the living room.

She saw some sand chairs with sand fresh from the bottom. She sat in Papa's chair, "Ohh, too rocky," she said. Then she sat on Mama's chair, "Uhg, too squishy," she cried. Then she sat in wee little Baby's chair, "Ahhh, just right." But it was so little it smushed into little bits of gravel. "Whoops," she cried and tiptoed up the stairs as quietly as possible. When she got to the top of the steps she was so tired. Surprise, surprise there were three beds.

She tried Papa's bed, "Eww, too hard,"she yelled. She tried Mama's bed. When she hopped onto the bed she sunk in the middle. "Too soft," she said. Then she tried Baby's bed "Ahh, just right," she said and fell asleep.

Meanwhile the fish had entered the reef. "Someone's been tasting my kelp," said Papa. "Someone's been tasting my kelp," said Mama. "Someone's been tasting my kelp and they ate it all up," said Baby fish.

Then the three fish walked into the living room. "Someone's been sitting in my chair," said Papa fish. "Someone's been sitting in my chair," said Mama fish. "Someone's been sitting in my chair and it broke into itsy bitsy pieces," said Baby fish and he began to cry.

Then the three fish walked up the steps. "Someone has been sleeping in my bed," said Papa fish. "Someone's been sleeping in my bed," said Mama fish. "Someone has been laying in my bed ... and there she is!" cried Baby fish.

Goldilocks heard Baby fish cry and swam out of the reef as fast as she could!!

THE END

P.S. She never got to Lechmere!

By Liz Myers

Once upon a time a little girl named Goldilocks (a very naughty girl) was walking near the harbor. when she saw a tank, a mask and a snorkle.

She put them on and jumped i the water. She saw all sorts of fish and coral.

Soon she came to a path and a coral castle. The gate was open so she went right in.

She didn't know that in the ballroom a party was going on.

First she went in the refrigerator and took out three seaweed salads. A big one, a medium one and a small one. The big one was too soggy, the second one was too dry, but the little one was just right! Then she went to sit down because she was so full. First she sat in the big chair that was too big, the medium one was too soft, but the tiny one just right. So she sat down. But the telefishon was broken! So she went to take a nap. The first bed of coral was too pointy, the second was too squishy, but the third one was just right. Several hours later the fish came down from the party. They were so tired they didn't see the mess that Goldilocks left. When the baby fish went to go to sleep he saw Goldilocks and screamed his gills out.

Goldilocks woke up, she was so scared she swam as fast as she could to the dock, returned the snorkle and ran home.

THE END

Halloween party

The Annual Children's Halloween Party will be held at the First Congregational Church on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

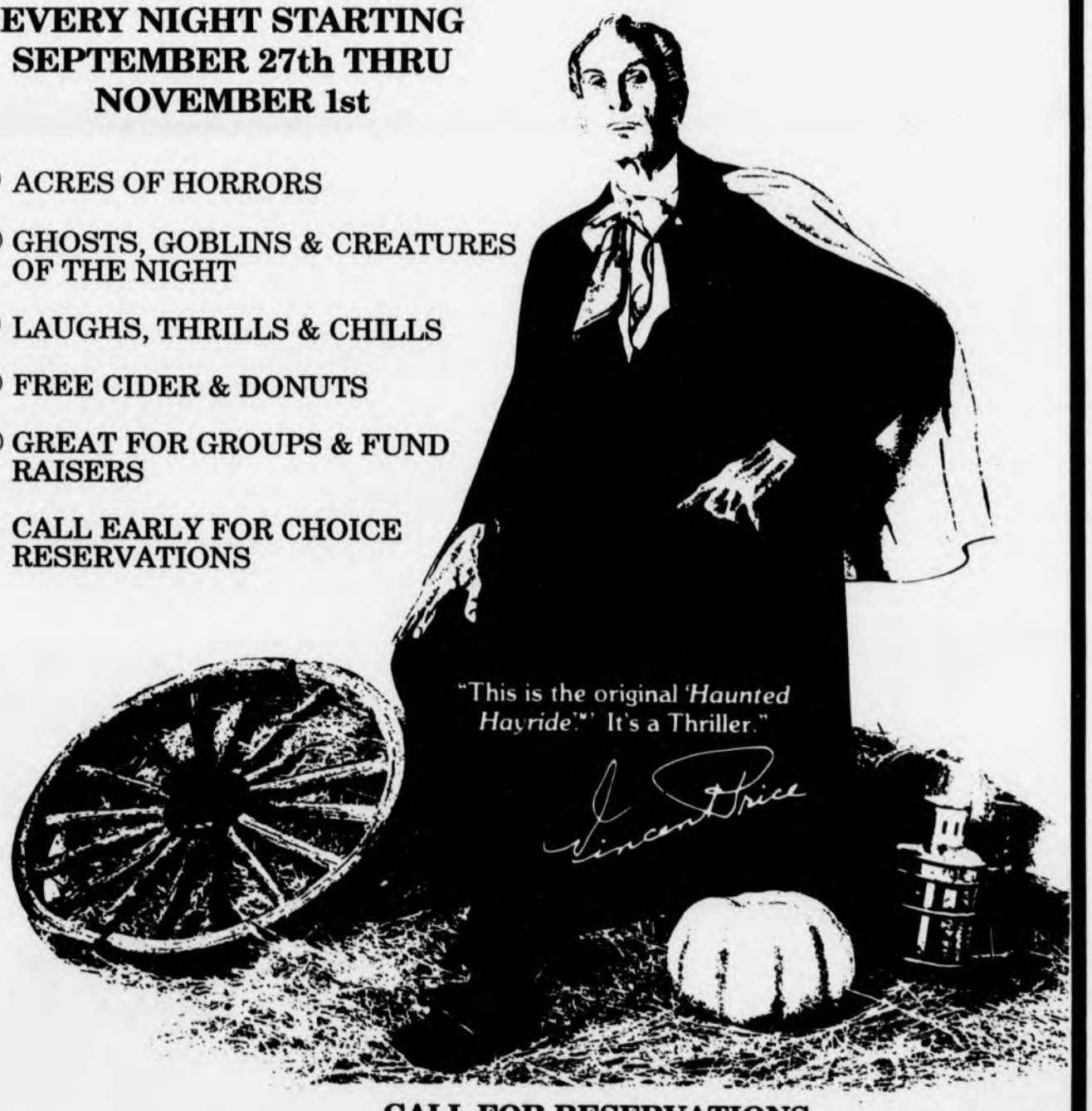
The church is located at 382 Country Way in Scituate.

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bulletin board

Support group for spouses

If your spouse is the primary wage-earner, the loss of the job is a crisis for the whole family. How can you be supportive without being intrusive? How do you deal with your own feelings and fears? Are you ready to jump into the work force? What about the children?

Come and meet with others experiencing similar stresses and learn from each other.

Where: Social Service League of Cohasset, St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset.

When: Friday mornings, 9:30 to 11 a.m. beginning Nov. 1. Babysitting is available.

Cost: Free service of the Social Service League.

Contact Patricia C. Carleton, LICSW at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Surviving and healing

Thursday, Oct. 24, Host Wigmore Pierson's guest(s) on Pierson to Person will be clinical social workers Catherine Brennan and Lola Cohen and three survivors of incest who will discuss their traumatic experiences, their memories, surviving and healing.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hanover, Hingham, Hull, and Norwell; on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Scituate.

The public is invited to be part of the studio audience each Thursday evening and those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information contact the Pierson Show's Executive Producer, Robert Belliveau at 545-0643.

Fish expert at Gulf

Are stripers really coming back? What happened to the eels that used to be so plentiful? What other kinds of fish frequent Gulf waters? Questions like these — and many others related to Fishlife in the Gulf River will be addressed in an illustrated lecture by Dr. Alan Hankin, Associate Director of Programs and Exhibits for New England Aquarium Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish House of the Unitarian Church on Cohasset Common.

Dr. Hankin is an expert in coastal marine ecology. A graduate of the State University of New York, where he received his Doctorate in Environmental Science, he was for ten years Executive Director of the Lloyd Center for Environmental Studies in South Dartmouth, Mass. He was principal investigator for the Buzzards Bay Project and conducted studies of marine mammals of Buzzards Bay and the maintenance and management of salt ponds and tidal inlets. He joined the New England Aquarium in 1990.

This will also be the Annual Meeting of The Gulf Association. Reports on Association activities, and votes on next year's officers are planned.

Volunteer meeting for PSO

The first organizational meeting for the PSO Christmas tree and wreath sale will be held at the Deer Hill School Cafeteria on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. The agenda for this meeting will include an analysis of last year's successful task list. Interested parents and students are invited to attend.

Additional meetings will be held at Deer Hill on Thursday, Nov. 7 and Thursday, Nov. 21. All meetings are at 8 p.m.

The Christmas tree and wreath sale will take place at Cohasset High School Sunday, Dec. 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Last year's one day sale raised over $2,000 for the PSO.

Scary tales

Celebrate Halloween with a visit to Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset Saturday, Oct. 26 at 10 a.m. to meet author Alvin Schwartz. Schwartz will be signing his latest children's books, *Scary Stories 3: More Tales to Chill Your Bones* and *Ghostly Tales From Folklore*, a new I Can Read for the younger set.

Alvin Schwartz's new collection of 25 terrifying tales, *Scary Stories 3: More Tales to Chill Your Bones*, is guaranteed to set spines tingling with stories of swamp creatures and strange dreams that come true. *Ghostly Tales From Folklore* is about singing ghosts, toast-eating ghosts and teeny-tiny ghosts. Both books will keep readers and listeners on the edge of their seats. Schwartz's many other books include, *Ten Copycats in a Boat and Other Riddles, Flapdoodle: Pure Nonsense from American Folklore, In a Dark, Dark, Room*, and *Scary Stores to Tell in the Dark.*

Each of Schwartz's collections explores a different aspect of our folklore. His books deal with tongue twisters, word play, riddles, folk poetry, nonsense and superstition. They also take in scary stories, tall tales and other types of tales and legend she collects and retells.

Schwartz lives in Princeton, New Jersey, with his wife, Barbara.

For further information, please contact Buttonwood Books and Toys at 383-BOOK.

Falmouth author tours

Falmouth author Susan Baur will sign copies and read from her latest book, *The Dinosaur Man: Tales of Madness and Enchantment From the Back Ward*, Sunday, Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. at Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset.

In *The Dinosaur Man*, psychologist Baur enters the worlds and minds of her schizophrenic patients at Mountain Valley Hospital. Though stories of the patients Baur befriends are often humorous, the reader is immediately struck by the author's respect for these patients and their private worlds.

Baur's previous books include *Hypochondria: Woeful Imaginings, The Edge of an Unfamiliar World: A History of Oceanography*, and *On Almost Any Wind: The Saga of the Oceanographic Research Vessel Atlantis.*

The compelling art work of Domenic Cimino, the "boxes" inspired by the book, *The Dinosaur Man*, will be on display at Buttonwood Books and Toys prior to Baur's appearance, and during the time of the reading.

For further information, please call Buttonwood Books and Toys at 383-BOOK.

Homes sought

Cultural Homestay Institute (CHI), a non-profit educational exchange organization, is sponsoring a student exchange between Cohasset and Czechoslovakia from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15.

The High School age Czech. students will stay with local host families, visit cultural and historic sights, and get acquainted with the American school system. Fifteen Czechoslovakian students, accompanied by two female teachers, will ride the school bus daily to the Cohasset High School.

At a time when so many changes are happening in the world, Cultural Homestay needs volunteers to help by hosting a Czech student for either two weeks or one month. Host family requirements are just room and board. No driving is necessary. If you are interested, please call Jill Suddath at 545-0767.

Coffeehouse opens

A New Bethlehem Coffeehouse for developmentally-delayed adults will take place in Walton Rodgers Hall at St. Stephen's Church, 16 High Avenue, Cohasset, on Sunday, Oct. 27 from 2 to 4 p.m. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided. This is the first in a series of coffeehouse programs that will be offered by St. Stephen's Church every other month on the fourth Sunday.

The coffeehouse program is sponsored by the Outreach Committee at St. Stephen's Church whose mission is to be a unifying, freeing and healing expression of Christ's love. For more information you may call 383-1083.

Pot Luck at SSAC

The Adult Fall Pot Luck will be held at the South Shore Art Center Saturday, Oct. 26 from 7 to 10 p.m.

The center is located at 119 Ripley Rd. in Cohasset.

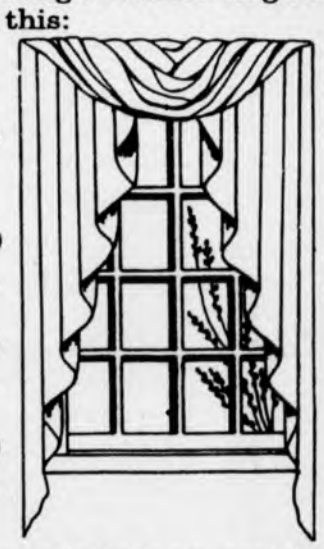
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Recent research by the Research Center at Tufts University reveals that the effects of aging can be slowed or even reversed by the right kind of exercise. The Village at Duxbury (a full service senior living community) along with New England Health & Racquet are co-sponsoring a presentation by Dr. William J. Evans. Dr. Evans, the chief of the Human Physiology Lab at Tufts, fitness consultant to the Boston Bruins hockey team and New England Patriots, and author of *Biomarkers*, will provide insight into this breakthrough.

If you are over 70, this FREE two hour course offering is a prerequisite for your future good health.

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Call Irene at The Village at Duxbury to reserve:
1-800-696-9744 or (617) 934-9744

senior center news

News from Sue Connolly
Coordinator

The Outreach Program "reaches out" to seniors in the community, for the purpose of identifying needs, providing information and referring persons to service providers and agencies. Under Outreach, there are several new programs, including a Caregivers Support Group which meets once a month to help provide emotional support to caregivers, to address issues of concern and inform them of available community resources. The newest program under Outreach is Services for Seniors, a job registry program of private pay workers who provide in-home support services to the elderly. These services include homemaking, personal care, meal preparation, respite care, errands and companionship.

If you would like further information about Outreach, the Support Group, or Services for Seniors, please call Sue Connolly at 383-9112.

Nov. 20 - Wednesday — Big Dig update! This is regarding Central Artery Project to take place at the Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. Dick Jarvis will present a project overview about this tremendous undertaking and will show slides about why, cost, length of time, and how all this is done. Sounds interesting? Call the Center now and make your reservation as we must know by Nov. 6 if you plan to attend.

T'ai Chi for Beginners by Tony McAllear — This class of T'ai Chi Ch'uam is a beginners-level introduction to the Chinese art of meditations in motion. T'ai Chi promotes mental, emotional, and physical healing by combining movement meditation, relaxation, and self-defense. Its principles are so fundamental, proficiency in any physical activity or sport is greatly enhanced by its study. In western terms, it can be described as no-impact aerobics and, to an outside observer, resembles a slow-motion dance. Every muscle, joint, ligament, and organ is thoroughly exercised. We need ten (10) people to offer this class on Friday mornings. Come join us and learn to enjoy relaxation! Call the Senior Center now and let us know you'd like to participate.

Dec. 8 — "First Ladies" — You won't want to miss this one! Robin Lane, well known entertainer, will join us. Robin portrays many of our "First Ladies." This is certainly an honor to the Council on Aging to have her as our guest. As she entertains us, you will almost feel the presence of the First Ladies. This will be the first fund-raiser by the Friends of the Council on Aging so please save Sunday, Dec. 8, and make this event a successful one for us and an enjoyable afternoon for all of you!

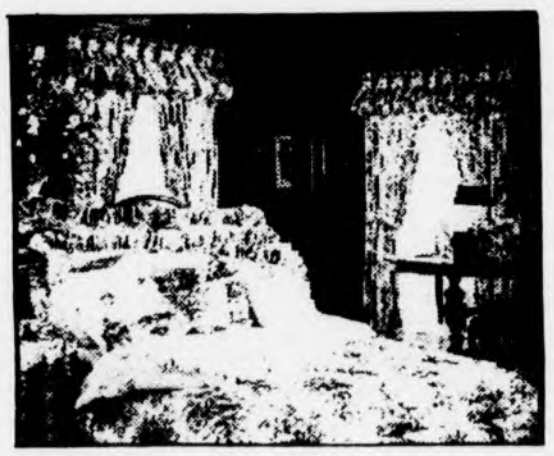
TUESDAY LUNCHEONS

Nov. 5 — Dr. Susan Emmer, Chiropractor with practice at 87 Sohier Street in Cohasset will be our guest speaker. Her emphasis will be on wholistic care, gently chiropractic techniques, nutritional counseling, preventive care and a particular focus on overcoming overeating.

Nov. 12 — Khalil Sharifzadeh, MPH, recommended speaker by the Cohasset Board of Health, will cover issues of proper care and handling of food as they apply to special conditions relating to senior citizens. Her talk will be followed by a question and answer period.

Nov. 19 — Dorothy Monouri, third grade teacher at the Joseph Osgood School, has agreed to bring her third grade class to join us. Those of you who were present when these children visited us last year may well remember what a pleasant and joyful occasion this was. These children can really help us smile.

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recreation report

Babysitting course

Registrations are still available for the Babysitting Course given by Linda Farrag, R.N. at the Cohasset Community Center on Oct. 30 for a four-week period on Wednesdays, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

This course stresses a better understanding of young children and infants, their care and safety and other practical tips. Participants will learn what is expected from a babysitter. Topics include: first aid, fire safety, entertaining young children, child development and nutrition. Students receive an extensive babysitter's manual.

For kids only

This group led by Velma Begley at the Cohasset Community Center is designed especially for children who can function comfortably in a playgroup without a parent present. Children will participate in all the fun Ms. Begley has in store — music, games, crafts, stories, free play and group activities. Group meets Mondays and Fridays, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Interested? Please call the Center at 383-0088 for further information.

Dog obedience classes

The Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for Beginner and Intermediate Dog Training Classes to be taught by Mrs. Laurie Cleveland. Classes will be held Tuesday evenings, at the G.A.R. Hall, Scituate, beginning Nov. 5.

Beginner classes will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and the Intermediate - Advanced class will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee for the eight week program will be $40. Checks made payable to the Town of Cohasset, may be brought to the first class. Participating Dogs should be a minimum of three months of age.

DRAMA WORKSHOP
FOR AGES 5 TO 17

The Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for Drama Workshops for children and youth ages 5 to 17 years. Instructing the Drama programs will be Ms. Darcy Pratt of the Cohasset Dramatic Club. Pratt has previously taught children's drama workshops and is active in local theatre productions. Pratt conducted the Recreation Department's Drama Workshops last season. Workshops meet for seven week sessions and the first session is scheduled to begin on Saturday, Nov. 16, at Cohasset High School as follows: 9 to 10:30 a.m. for ages 5 to 9; 10:30 a.m. to noon for ages 10 and over.

The fee for Drama's seven week session is $54 a child and a $10 family discount for additional children is available. Checks should be payable to "Town of Cohasset." Drama Workshops are designed to orientate children and youth to the many aspects of the theatre and play production and to teach and reinforce the various skills and techniques essential to stage acting.

Participants with or without prior acting experience are encouraged to register. To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791 as soon as possible.

Cohasset to be featured in TV commercial

Kermit the Frog went west to Hollywood to sign a standard rich and famous contract. Cohasset is doing just as well by staying home. This time it was a company making a Brooks Pharmacy commercial that came calling.

According to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, Redtree Productions contacted his office Thursday, Oct. 16 for permission to film in town the following day. Doyon polled selectmen by phone and consulted with Police Chief Joseph Kealey before granting a hasty permit.

Redtree shot footage on the sidewalk in front of the Red Lion Inn and in the parking lot at Sandy Beach. The grateful production company donated $200 to the town common maintenance fund.

Selectmen confirmed Doyon's action in a unanimous vote, but expressed contradictory opinions about the need for police details for film crews.

Doyon and Kealey decided there was no need for a police detail since the filming required no obstruction of the street. Selectman Rocco Laugelle took the position that a police detail should have been required.

"You can't believe the dangers to people working out in the street," he said. Even when the action is confined to the sidewalk, Laugelle worried about pedestrians wandering out into traffic. He insisted that a police detail should be required to protect public safety in all situations.

Selectmen Diana Kornet and Jane Goedecke took exception to his position.

"If there is no obstruction of the street, I am not going to make them pay for a policeman," Goedecke said forcefully. "Personally, in this state, entirely too many police are standing around watching holes being dug. It's a waste of the people's money."

Goedecke and Kornet contend decisions about the need for a police detail should be left to the discretion of the police chief.

Laugelle continued to hold out for his position, saying it made things run smoothly and avoided citizen complaints. He stressed that he had no objection to film projects.

"I welcome anyone doing filming in Cohasset," Laugelle said. "I love it. I love people to see our town."

Doyon took the opportunity raised by Redtree to update selectmen on Housesitter business.

According to Doyon, the vegetable dye used by the film crew to create a more autumnal scene on the common washed off the leaves, but remains on the sidewalk, road and duck pond wall. Doyon said a contractor has been hired to steam clean the paint at Hollywood's expense.

Doyon also said that the Housesitter company has made arrangements with a local contractor to plant the trees promised in partial payment for filming in Cohasset. Because the season for tree planting is over, eight new trees will be planted in the spring. The company will pay the town the full amount the contractor will charge for the work.

Tree and Park Superintendent Peter Laugelle is scoping out the village for appropriate planting locations.

Ham-and-bean supper set

Ladies of Cohasset's Second Congregational Church will present an old-fashioned home-cooked ham-and-bean supper in the Bates Hall vestry of the church, Saturday, Oct. 26, at 6 p.m. Tickets for the event, are $4 for adults and $2 for children under 12.

Planned is a traditional New England Saturday night menu of home-baked beans, ham, cole slaw, home-baked breads and rolls, and pies.

Following the supper there will be a musical program featuring a Barbershop Quartet and sing-along under the direction of Bob Leavitt, Minister of Music.

Workers on the supper include Fran Walton, Mary Campbell, Phyllis Peck, Eleanor Smith, Marilyn Adams and Florence Beal. Reservations may be made through Fran Walton, 383-1798 and Mary Campbell, 383-0569.



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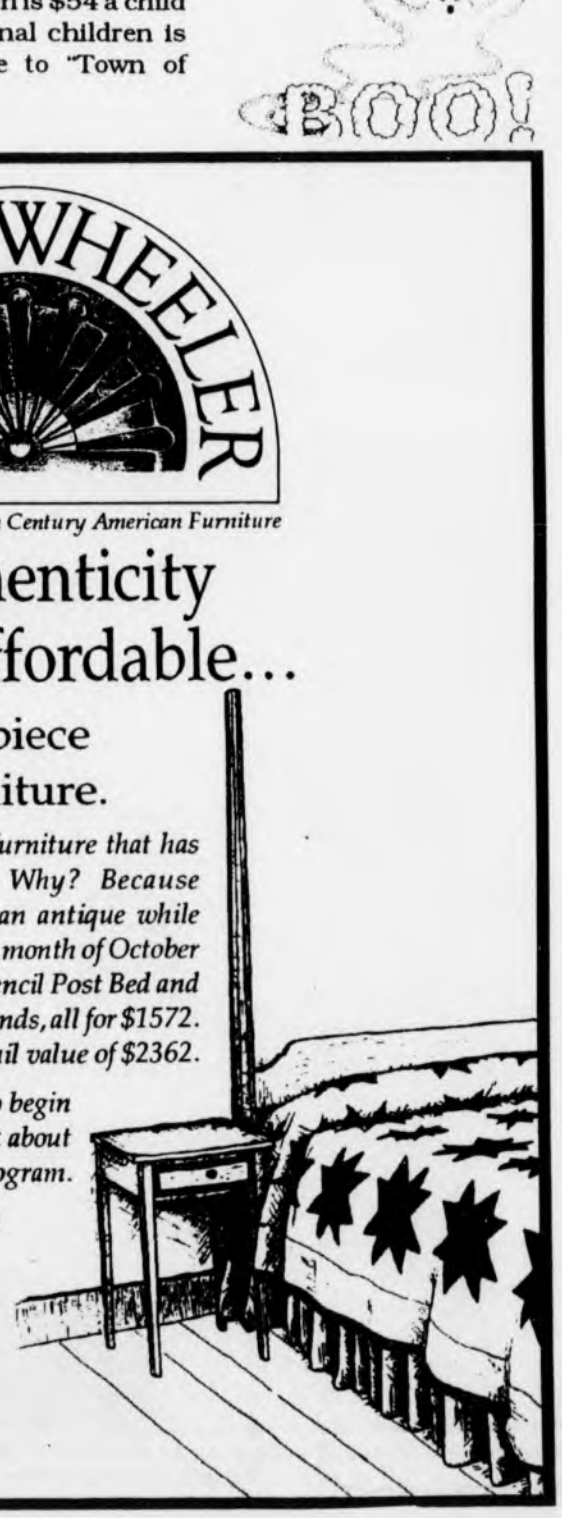
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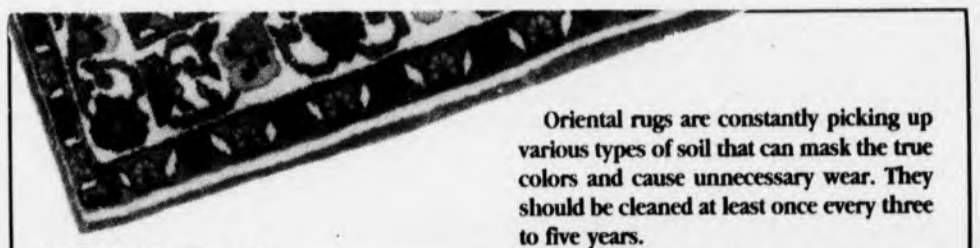
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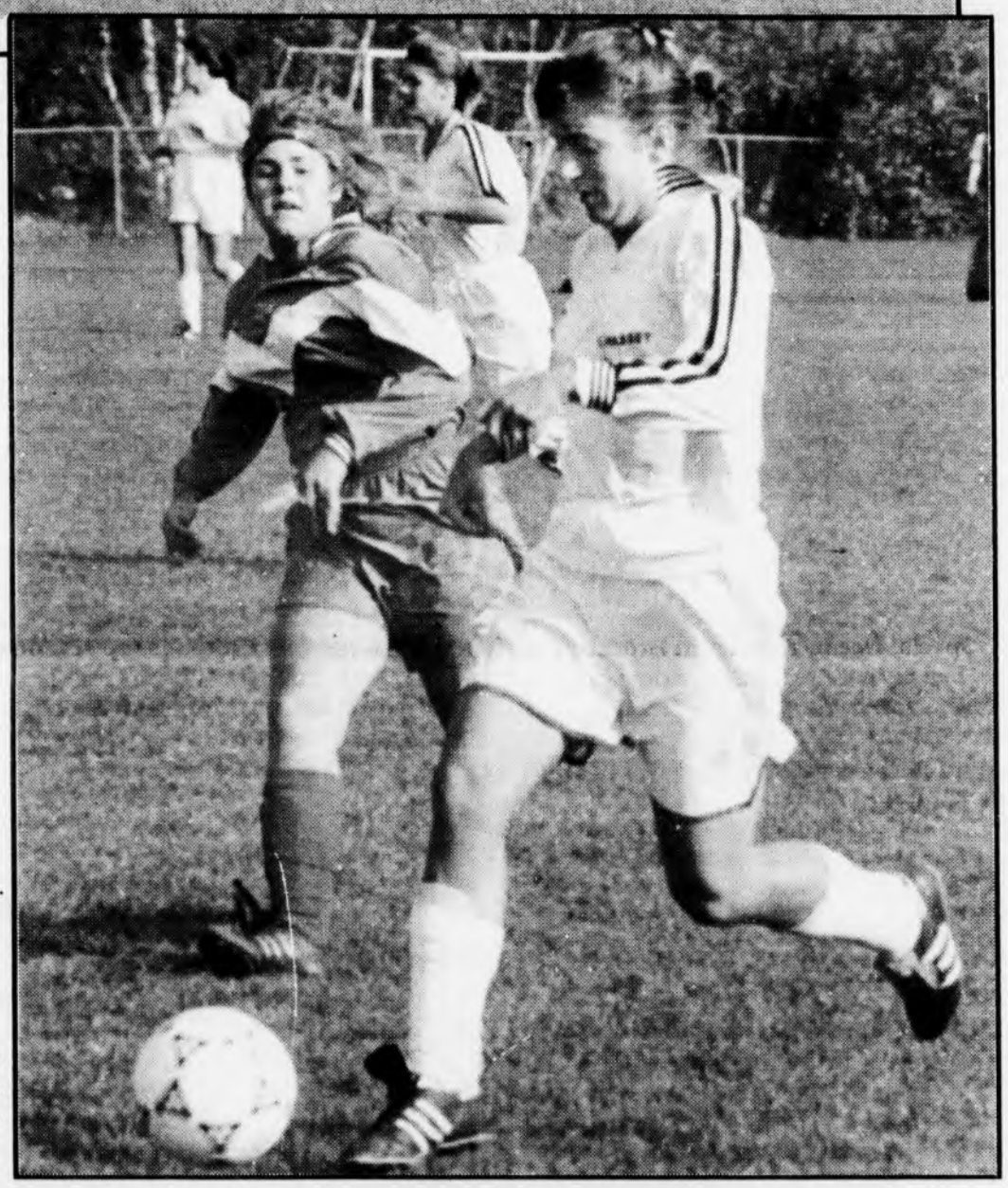


Kathleen O'Brien scored one of the two Skippers goals.



Katie Carroll goes head to head with Rockland's Michelle Lee for control of the ball.

Photos by John Stobierski



Jen Reidy, another scorer for CHS, moves the ball along.



Kennan Startzell, the coach, studies the action of the soccer match.



Skippers get involved on the sidelines as Cohasset rolled over Rockland 2-0 in recent play.

mariner sports

Bets are placed on parent-daughter game

By Michael Farley
Mariner sports writer

You will be hard pressed to find any of these bets in Las Vegas, but these just might be some of the wagers you'll hear at the dinner table this week for some of the members of the 1991 Cohasset field hockey team. A week's worth of chores against a week's worth of rides to the mall. A week of setting the table versus an extra hour on curfew. Double or nothing on allowance.

Oddsmakers will be scrambling throughout team members' households to make sure all bets are in before the momentous parent-daughter field hockey game this Sunday. Both varsity and junior varsity teams will participate in the festivities. Parents, please remember: Legislation was passed in Congress stating that under no circumstances shall a parent of an athlete ground their child as a result of losing to that child in a parent-daughter competition. Well, good luck to all those involved ... Also in the works is a matchup featuring the boys soccer team taking on the field hockey team. Shades of Bobby Riggs versus Billie Jean King hover around Cohasset as the boys will try their hand (or feet) at field hockey ... The girls will celebrate their season's accomplishments at a banquet Monday night at Friday's restaurant. The location can be confirmed with Coach Bostwick.

From the Sports Archives ...

The football team evened its record last Saturday, treating themselves to a 37-6 trouncing of Weymouth Catholic in Cohasset. The Skippers (3-3) stormed Catholic with 31 unanswered points in the first half, highlighted by another spectacular performance by junior halfback Ray Jones. Jones rushed for 148 yards and scored four more touchdowns Saturday (he had four the previous week against St. Clements), all in the first half. In addition to runs of 19, 30, and 51 yards, Ray showcased his defensive talents with a 25 yard interception run for a touchdown. Cohasset's other score was the result of a Matt Keefe to Charlie Shields connection of 50 yards ... The *Boston Globe* acknowledged Jones by selecting him to the week's Division six honorable mention list for offense. For the season, Ray has accumulated 12 total touchdowns (ranking him third in the division, second in league play), while three tied for division lead of those have been the result of Matt Keefe touchdown tosses ... It appears as though the boys and girls soccer teams will both be headed for the tournament this year. The boys are 8-4-1 in the South Shore league, just a couple of points behind second place Rockland ... There is a familiar expression in sports that offense wins games, but defense wins championships. Adhering to that notion, the Skippers boast the second ranked goalie in the league in Chris Goodman. In 13 games he has allowed 13 goals for a 1.00 goals against average ... Meanwhile, Jen Reidy and Co. had played their way into second place, just a handful of points behind Abington. With a 7-3-2 record, the girls should be one of the seeds in post season competition. Senior forward Jen Reidy is at the head of the field in scoring with 15 goals and 10 assists and with more games to play.



Chuck Endris congratulates Ryan Cibelli, co-captain, after he scored the only goal in the 1-0 defeat of Hanover last week.

(Alan Chapman staff photo)

Dalton awarded teaching chair

The South Shore Art Center recently awarded the Shirley F. Neer Teaching Chair for Children's Art to faculty member George Dalton. A Plymouth resident, Dalton has been on the faculty for four years.

Dalton has taught clay for 20 years, including tenures in Detroit before coming to Massachusetts. A Special Needs Teacher in Brockton, he holds a Master Degree in Special Education from Bridgewater State College. In addition to teaching at the SSAC, Dalton teaches clay with his sister Judy Rossman, also an SSAC faculty member, at Country Way Pottery in Scituate.

Shirley Neer, a devoted teacher of children, headed the SSAC's fundraising program in 1985 for the 119 Ripley Road (Cohasset) building. After her enormous success, she took over as President of the Board of Directors in 1987. Upon her death in 1988, her family and the SSAC board and staff established the teaching chair in her name.

Dalton is the second recipient of the Shirley F. Neer chair. He is not only known for his outstanding teaching skills, but also his creative pottery. Many of his pieces are available at the SSAC Gift Gallery. The Main Street Gallery in Plymouth is also currently displaying Dalton's works.





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mariner sports

CHS field hockey team wraps up league play at Hull

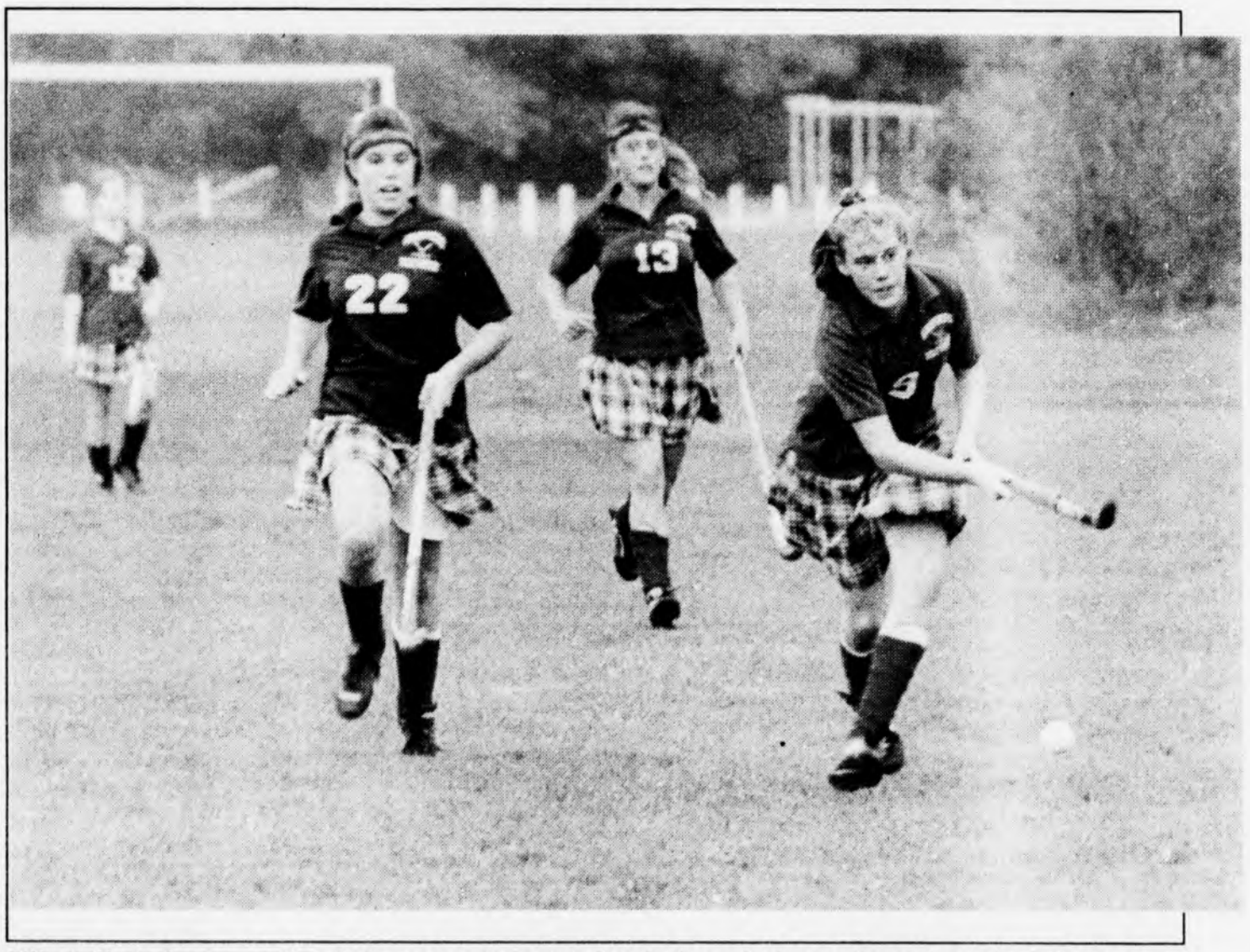
By Michael Farley
Mariner sports writer

During the summer months, Hull means Nantasket Beach, arcades, tourists, and Coppertone tans. During mid-October, it means cottage rents cut in half, vacancy signs and the most dreadful thought for a high school athlete: playing in hell, I mean Hull, on a cold, rainy afternoon. With high winds and rain filled skies wreaking havoc on playing conditions, Deb Bostwick and her girls paddled and battled for what probably seemed like 40 days and 40 nights before dropping their league finale to the Pirates, 1-0.

The lone goal of the game came as a result of a scuffle in front of the Cohasset net. Several players tussled for ball control when Hull gained possession just long enough to expose an opening left by Becky Golden. "We played well today," commented an enthusiastic coach. "Hull came into the game needing the win to qualify for the tournament, so they were very motivated for the game as well," the coach added. She did point out one noticeable weakness.

"We couldn't get our corners working today. We practiced them, but we're going to have to refine that part of our game," was the analysis of Bostwick. Although a lack of scoring was etched on the scoreboard, lack of effort and support was nowhere to be found. Bostwick noted the fine play of sophomore sweeper Katie Norris and senior tri-captain Kathleen Conroy, as well as the support of the parents who braved the might of the adverse weather conditions.

Congratulations to three members of the Skipper field hockey team who shared the spotlight Saturday (Oct. 19) with the rest of the League All-Stars at East Bridgewater. Representing Cohasset were senior tri-captain Stacey Pierce at defense, senior tri-capt. defense/link Laurie Bronstein, and Karyn Murray, a junior sweeper who also spends time at the center halfback position.



Cilla Goff, 9, charges as the stickwomen attempt to break through the scoring column in action against Hanover. Bridget Corkery, 13, follows Goff's lead. (John Stobierski staff photo)

Soccer Boosters succeed

The Cohasset Soccer Boosters Club congratulates Terry Mulcahy, lucky winner of the Cohasset Soccer sweatshirt. The winning ticket was drawn during homecoming festivities on Oct. 12.

The Boosters thank everyone who so generously supported the Cohasset High School soccer program by purchasing raffle and Pancake Breakfast tickets — helping to raise almost $3,000.

Our soccer teams have worked and played hard to achieve a very successful year.

Early Release Day

Oct. 24 will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Junior/Senior High School, noon; Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School, 12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the Junior/Senior High School.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff to attend inservice workshops on Literature and cooperative research and development programs.

Democrats hold annual auction

Co-op 8, the South Shore Democratic Coalition, will hold its seventh annual auction party Saturday, Oct. 26, at Temple Beth Sholom's Boyer Auditorium, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the auction begins at 7 p.m.

More than 100 items will be gaveled down by Reps. Jan O'Brien (D-Norwell), Paul Haley (D-Weymouth), and Frank Hynes (D-Marshfield). Long-time auction host Jim O'Gara of Marshfield will again be on hand.

Additionally, a silent auction will be part of the evening's festivities, and regional, state and federal Democratic leaders have been invited to auction off items they donate.

Tickets are $5 per person and are available from Democratic Town Committee members in Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate and Weymouth. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

The auction is Co-op 8's primary annual fund-raiser. Proceeds benefit the individual town committees in their efforts to provide education about, and support for, the Democratic Party.

Caregiver's support group

A SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders) counsellor will be speaking at the next meeting to be held Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the Cohasset Community Center from 7 to 9 p.m.

The counsellor will discuss insurance matters and answer questions you may have about Social Security, Medicare, Medex or Medicaid.

The support group is open to anyone caring for an elder at home and has questions or concerns you would like to have addressed.

Capital treats

Sen. Robert Hedlund R-Weymouth wishes to invite anyone interested in attending a trick-or-treat party hosted by The Massachusetts Candy Distributors Association at the State House in the Great Hall on Oct. 31, from 3 to 6 p.m. in the afternoon. Any little hobgoblins who want to trick-or-treat Sen. Hedlund or Gov. William Weld will get to visit the very spooky Great Hall and receive a bag stuffed with goodies.

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mariner sports

Leo's Tiger Cubs defeated by Blackhawks

By John Kinchla

Leo's Exxon Junior High School Hockey Team (the Tiger Cubs) were defeated by the Braintree Blackhawks in a tumultuous game before 200 rabid fans at the Pilgrim Arena on Friday night.

Playing their strongest game of the season, the Tiger Cubs kept Braintree in check for 25 scoreless minutes before they started to fade.

Jeremy Williams excelled in goal during the first half. Countless times he made diving, leaping stops. Cohasset's outstanding four man defensive corp of Kevin Smith, Jared Graves, Brendan Kinchla and Matt O'Connor kept the Blackhawks at bay.

Cohasset's defensive strategy during the first half was to "ice" the puck on every occasion. The defensemen were instructed to stop the puck (if possible), three feet from the Cohasset blue line; and to fire it back into the Blackhawks' zone.

The Cohasset's wings were instructed to chase the puck midway through the Blackhawk zone and to apply pressure along the boards in the neutral zone.

During the second half of the contest, the Tiger Cubs began to show their fatigue. Cub wingers Jeff Thompson and Tom Kittle played outstanding games against the larger, more experienced Blackhawks. Both boys absorbed the complexities of the Tiger game plan and fought to maintain their positions on the ice. Both boys are learning the game fast and should become important contributors to the program as the Cubs mature.

Braintree found Cohasset's weakness in the second half as they swept numerous times from left wing to right wing, where they found a huge swath of ice along Cohasset's boards. Cohasset's wings were overpowered and the defensemen were sore from their over-effort.

The Tiger Cubs tried to fill the gap by reassigning stronger players to the right side, but Cohasset was short on numbers. Many key players for Cohasset were participating in a soccer game on Saturday and could not play against the Blackhawks on Friday night. Eventually, the Tiger Cubs became fatigued and Braintree started to score.

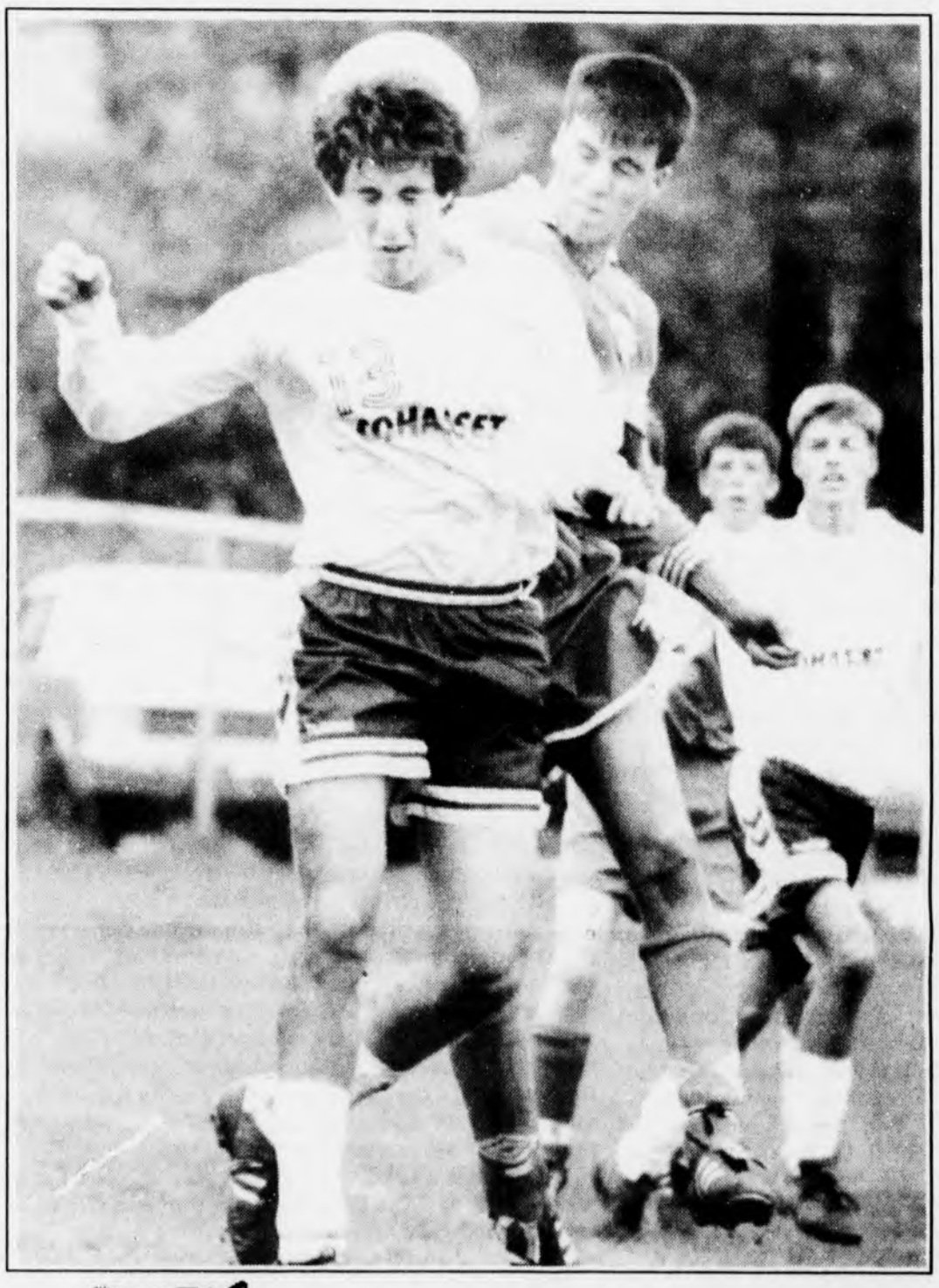
Jeff Tosi replaced Jeremy Williams in net for the second half. Tosi's stand-up style frustrated the Blackhawks. By the 45 minute mark, Cohasset's defense had collapsed, yet Tosi fought on.

Cohasset adopted many player combinations to combat their increasing fatigue. The addition of lightning fast, Guy Scarpaci to the roster allowed Cohasset to experiment with him at both wing and defense. Guy's first competitive hockey contest in over two years was received with much enthusiasm by the team. Even an out-of-shape Scarpaci is a Cohasset varsity prospect.

Scarpaci's play allowed 9th graders Brendan Kinchla and Mike Shields to play with some abandonment on offense. Kinchla's two way play, strong defense and backchecking created several scoring opportunities. The Kinchla, Scarpaci, Shields line combination resulted eventually in a goal for Kinchla and an assist to Scarpaci and Shields.

Eighth grader Dave Hansen played an outstanding game, switching from left wing to right wing and occasionally back to defense. His enthusiasm for defense caused a mismatch on the right side which resulted in a Braintree goal. Dave fought back though. In this game Dave showed improved quickness while on offense and an improved awareness of his responsibilities on defense. In this game, Dave took on many of the tougher defensive assignments and did an admirable job.

The next game for the Tiger Cubs is Friday.



Brooks Doten heads toward victory as Cohasset won 1-0 over Hanover in soccer action last week.

(Alan Chapman staff photo)

Weir River competition

Cohasset High School Alternative students will compete in the Head of the Weir Race Saturday, Oct. 26 in the lifesaving boat restored by them last year. The "John Warren II," on permanent loan to the school from the Hull Lifesaving Museum, is the mainstay of a rowing program for the Alternative School and other high school students.

The "John Warren II" is a 26-foot, multi-oared, Monomy Surfboat originally built for lifesaving activities. Other types of boats racing will include multi-oared gigs, doreys, sliding-seat shells, and kayaks. The race begins at 2 p.m. and good viewing locations would be at the George Washington Boulevard bridge over the Weir River, Hull, and the boat house at Hull gut.



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MBTA budget battle could derail Old Colony plans

By David McKee
Mariner staff

Political wrangling over next year's budget threatens to derail the Old Colony project, according to MBTA officials.

"If the budget goes through as proposed, then I would say Old Colony is dead at least for this year," said Anne Larner, executive director of the MBTA advisory board.

The MBTA board of directors is seeking a budget that could force towns to choose between saving current services or funding future construction projects, according to Larner.

"Already the subject of the Old Colony Rail is controversial on the advisory board," Larner said. "I would say there is a split decision among the 78 communities (who have representatives on the advisory board). But now the board of directors is putting the towns in an even more difficult position. How could Boston, or Quincy or Cambridge support new projects like the Old Colony Line while taking cuts to their own service?"

The budget is expected to be finalized in early November. From there, the advisory board must approve it without being able to add any additional funding.

The board of directors, appointed by Gov. Weld in April, have proposed a level-funded $740 million budget for FY93, after MBTA officials submitted a request for a $785 million budget.

In order to level-fund the FY93 budget, the board of directors chopped $45 million from the proposed operating budget of $566 million.

This reduces the operating budget to $521 million after a budget of $550 million for FY92.

However, the board of directors increased the debt service on the capital program for the MBTA, which funds construction of new projects such as the Old Colony Line, from $190 million to $219 million.

"The board of directors is showing they support expansion of the MBTA, but it will be at the expense of current service. They just cut right from the bottom line without really thinking of the consequences." Larner said.

But even with the debt service increase, there might not be the finances for new projects like the Old Colony Rail.

"I would say of the $219 million allocated, $200 million is already owned on bonds for previous work," Larner said. "So there is not a lot to cut in that line item, if the board is looking to even things out."

The cuts in the operating budget will lead to political in-fighting between towns that have full MBTA service and those who are seeking more, according to Larner.

"The board did this without any sense of what's going on," Larner said. "They said they want to maintain the same level of service, but with less funding and another year of inflation, they realistically can't. They have put the advisory board in a tough spot and I think politics will sink the Old Colony Rail."

Larner said a fare increase is not a possibility.

As for the cuts in service, Larner could not be specific.

"I would say that the cuts would have to come from everywhere," she said.

However, Larner said the board of directors can still add to the budget by reviewing the 41 different line items in the budget.

The board of directors is scheduled to meet on Nov. 6 to review the FY93 budget.

Once the board of directors reaches a final decision on the budget, the advisory board has 45 days to debate the budget and make it legal.

However, once the budget reaches the advisory board, it cannot be increased from the figure approved by the board of directors, according to Larner.

"I have no idea what the board of directors is up to or what their motivations could be for putting us in this position," Larner said. "But if things continue like they have in the past week, services will be severely hurt and Old Colony could be through."

The MBTA recently completed environmental impact studies on the $600 million project. When the studies were released, MBTA officials estimated the construction could begin on the project in the spring and would be complete by 1997.

school notebook

Project writing lab takes off at Cohasset High

By Joan Kovach
Special to the Mariner

Who can forget the dreaded essay question on a high school exam? Probably many of us feel that we are on safer ground with good old multiple choice questions. Composing the sentences and paragraphs for essay questions requires a confidence in writing that so many educated Americans just don't have.

Project Writing Lab, an effort undertaken by the high school faculty, the PSO and community members, is an attempt to change all this. "The lab (would) improve the writing environment of the ... school in which it is instituted; ... foster the practices of peer editing, conferencing and publishing, ... integrate writing into science, art, social studies, math and other courses (besides English), (and) combine the teaching of writing with the learning of word processing," states William Kite, Chairman of the English Department at the Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School in his Writing Lab Proposal.

So far, the town has been unable to provide the funds necessary for the lab. Project Writing Lab chairwoman Kathy Walsh hopes that the more the town knows and understands about the project, the more willing they will be to support it.

"Perhaps people feel the computers obtained through the Stop and Shop program over the past two years should be used," said Walsh. "They should be and they currently are being used, thanks to this terrific program and the support our community gave." The Stop and Shop program went a long way toward establishing the use of computers throughout our entire school curriculum, and two of these are in use at the high school in the form of a small writing lab. Walsh said, "From the computers obtained through the Stop and Shop/Apple program, six Apple computers are in daily use at Osgood, ten Apples are the basis of the Deer Hill computer lab, and the remaining five are Macintosh computers in constant use at the high school library (1), alternative School (1), foreign language program (1), and the start-up writing lab in the English department (2). Through the efforts of Project Writing Lab, these two Macintosh computers will be combined with others and networked to several printers. This hardware, together with appropriate software such as Writer's Helper will create the learning environment in which students, in the context of a group of peers, with faculty supervision and input and computer analysis of their work, will practice writing and master writing skills.

Future news articles in this paper will describe in more detail how the programs can improve students' writing and invite an increase in writing activity.

Putting In Your Two Cents

The community at large can begin to support the program when they purchase gas at the Mobil Station on 3A. From Monday, Oct. 28 to Sunday, Nov. 3, Cohasset Mobil Mart will donate two cents from each gallon of gas purchased to Project Writing Lab. This generous start-up effort will be enlarged when theatre-goers attend the Cohasset Drama Club's Dec. 12 performance of "The Homecoming." Proceeds from that performance will also go to Project Writing Lab. Individuals may contribute to the Project by sending a check to the Cohasset PSO, Box 30, Cohasset, MA, and noting "Project Writing Lab" on the contribution, as well as by filing up their tanks at Mobil and attending the special performance of "The Homecoming."

There is hope yet that the college application essay, the open ended question and the long overdue thank you note to Aunt Emma won't be the impossible task we've always known it as.

Fall concert October 27

Subscriptions for the 46th season of the Hingham Civic Orchestra are on sale now as the orchestra prepares for the fall concert on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 4 p.m. This concert, as well as most of the others in the season will take place at the Hingham Civic Orchestra's new permanent home, Brandon Woods of Hingham, 110 Charles Street.

In addition to the fall concert, the subscription series includes the Yuletide Concert, Sunday, Dec. 8, at the Old Ship Church, the Children's Concert, Saturday, Feb. 8, the spring concert, Sunday, April 5, and the POPS Concerts, Friday and Saturday evenings, May 15 and 16. Not part of the subscription is the traditional outdoor concert at Glastonbury Abbey on Sunday, June 7.

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New officers at Art Center

The South Shore Art Center recently held their annual meeting at which new officers and members of the Board of Directors were voted in. Keith Kretschmer of Hingham was named president, while Ronald Rawson and Kenneth Ingber, both of Cohasset, were named 1st vice president and 2nd vice president, respectively. Virginia Allen of Scituate was named corresponding secretary and Eleanor Gorman of Cohasset elected secretary.

Nancy Cusack of Scituate, Meg Robbins and Richard Lee Evans of Hingham, and Margo Vickery of Quincy were elected as new board members.

Chris Rifkin of Hingham, the board's outgoing president, was applauded for her dedication to the Art Center over the last three years. Rifkin will remain on the board as head of the Exhibition Committee. Eleanor Gorman was also cited for her coordination of the Saturday volunteer program for the Art Center.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 91P2177E1

Estate of MARGARET F. HENDRIE late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that DONALD O. SMITH of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file an appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 6, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the third day of October, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
10/24



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Barbara Conte looks toward the future

By Barbara Conte
Special to the Mariner

I am looking forward to retirement. The most difficult part for me is leaving the staff, parents and students that I've come to know so well over the thirty-seven years. All of them have been such an important part of my life.

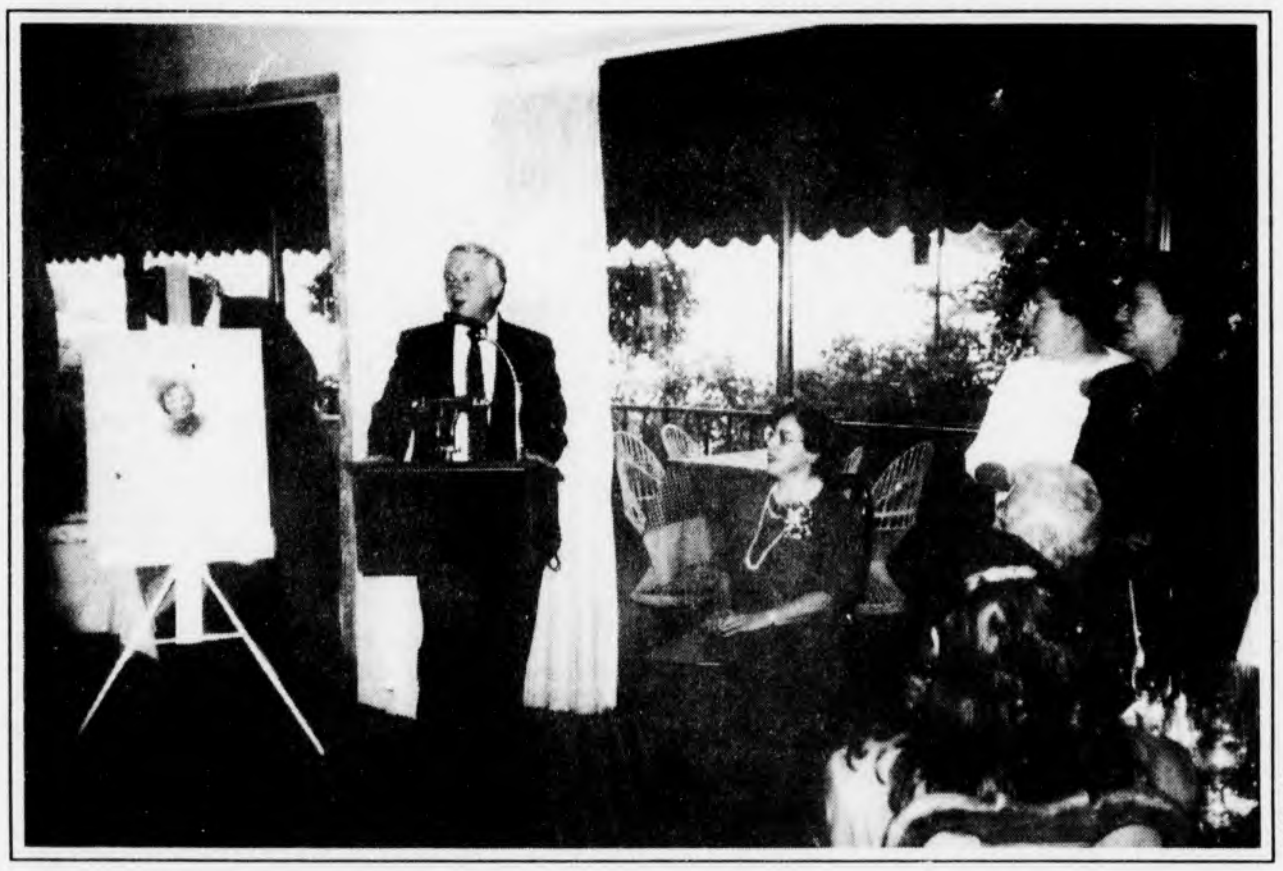
Now, it is time for me to look toward the future. Over the years, my father took great pleasure in building a replica of an Italian villa, which he had not finished. I am looking forward to having the time to continue working on it and to completing the project which we both enjoyed so much. My father also taught me the skills and techniques needed to design and to make authentic scaled models of period furniture. It is a skill which I have enjoyed developing, and I intend to continue to pursue it. In addition to the Italian villa and miniature furniture making, I have always enjoyed art. Working with the Cohasset Historical Society and developing the History of Cohasset coloring book was thoroughly enjoyable. I plan to continue and perhaps to further expand my endeavors in illustrating children's books.

Working at Deer Hill has been a pleasure in my life. I'm now looking forward to further developing and enjoying these interests.

I would like to thank everyone who attended my retirement party and made this event such a memorable one for me. I would like to thank the Deer Hill staff, and everyone who worked on the committee for making this event possible. It was a wonderful day!



Barbara Conte



Supt. Steve Hart leads the praise during the retirement party for Barbara Conte recently at Kimball's -by-the-Sea. Miss Conte is seated.

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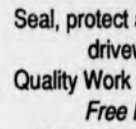
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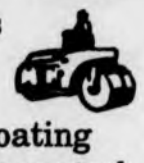
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Monte Carlo Night auction to benefit schools

A collection of terrific items will go on the auction block at 11 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2 at the sixth annual PSO "Monte Carlo Goes West!" night at the Cohasset Community Center. All proceeds will go to Cohasset schools.

At the top of the list will be a week's vacation at a newly renovated, four bedroom, two bath, fully equipped Cape house with wrap-around porch — a three minute walk to the beach, for the last week in August.

Other desirables include:

- a weekend at the Boston Harbor Hotel;
- Boston Bruins tickets for two;
- an estate planning session;

There will be many other exciting products and services in live and silent auctions — also, door prizes.

Buy your tickets today from any PSO board member, or by calling Jim or Donna French, 383-9901, or Carol Riley, 383-6215. Tickets are $20 each and include a $5 start-up stake at the door. Games will include poker, blackjack and craps.

Town Clerk Frances L. Marks resigns

Town Clerk Frances L. Marks sent a letter of resignation to selectmen. Marks, who has been hospitalized with heart problems, tendered her resignation effective Dec. 31.

Marks, whose current term expires April 1993, has been town clerk since 1984. Prior to that she served as assistant town clerk for 13 years.

Selectmen reportedly will appoint an interim town clerk until regular town elections are held in April. Monday night they did not comment on the matter except to note receipt of Marks' letter and send her their wishes for a speedy recovery.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIV, No.5 | Thursday, October 31, 1991 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Town tries to cap soaring legal costs

By Lisa B. Eigner
Mariner staff

In the past 10 years, the town's legal budget more than doubled, according to town counsel Richard A. Henderson.

"However, they're only about one third of what Cohasset incurred during the mid '80s," Henderson said, explaining that steps are being taken to hold the figure down.

Henderson said the costs are becoming more reasonable.

"For FY '91, the town counsel went under its budget by $3,248," said Henderson.

For FY '91, legal costs totaled $63,768, a substantial decrease from FY '88 when costs totalled $163,083.

"Yearly costs have fluctuated," said Henderson, who attributed this year's decrease to the declined activity in the town's two main legal cases.

"When the economy was better," Henderson said, "there were more development projects. Now, there aren't any commercial development projects pending in Cohasset."

"The best way to cut back on legal services," said Henderson, "is to be very cautious of retaining specialized counsel unless it's absolutely necessary."

According to Henderson, litigation is far more costly to the town than general legal services.

"We've cut legal costs by taking advantage of the district court system," Henderson said.

"As of this year," said Henderson, "the health inspector, building inspector, dog officer, and harbor master can go to the district court in Quincy and file a simple request for a criminal hearing instead of filing a civil suit."

Henderson claims that thanks to this new procedure, the town will eliminate: paying a $100 court entry fee, preparing a formal complaint, and hiring a Norfolk County sheriff to serve the complaint. All of which represent substantial savings to the town.

"Civil litigation," Henderson said, "equals lots of expense and court time. And the more steps that can be avoided, the better off the town will be."

Included among the town's legal costs are services rendered by town counsel, the labor counsel, the assessor's special counsel, the environmental counsel, and the sewer department's special counsel.

Since 1983, all labor negotiations on the police and fire departmentshave been handled by the law firm of McGowan, Engel, Tucker, Garrett & Schultz.

Last year two more groups of town employees voted to unionize, the clerical union and library employee union.

Legal costs for labor negotiations and collective bargaining have peaked as high as $20,969 in FY '86

(See page 3)

Social Service League spotlights AIDS

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Donna looks like the very picture of health. She is attractive and vivacious. Her life is filled with a good job, a 13-year-old daughter and a serious relationship. There is talk of a marriage in the not-too-distant future. She calls herself lucky.

But Donna also has AIDS.

Donna shared her story at a workshop sponsored by the Social Service League Monday night. Nearly 30 people turned out to hear from Donna and representatives from agencies working with people with AIDS, their families and friends.

"I'm exactly the same as you except I have this virus," she told the audience. "I've gotten sick and I've gotten well." Currently Donna's T-cell count, an indicator of the state of her immune system, is in the normal range.

Donna doesn't know for certain when or how she contracted AIDS. It could have come from a transfusion during one of several operations she had before the

(See page 4)



Robert Banks is ready for Halloween. See photos from the Community Center's Fair on page 16.

(Alan Chapman staff photo)

High winds & rough waters smash boat

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

As high winds whipped the surf to 29-foot swells this week, boats rocked in Cohasset waters.

Sometime Monday night the Arabello, a 38-foot sailboat owned by Clark Chase of Cohasset, tore itself away from its mooring in Sandy Cove and crashed upon the shoreline, according to Harbormaster Irving Gadow.

The Arabello was a wooden hulled boat.

No one was injured in the incident.

Winds hit 48 miles an hour Monday night.

The harbormaster said he expects to see quite a bit of activity in the harbor this weekend as owners move their crafts into safe docking for the winter.

The past season was unusually light for accidents in the water, Gadow said.

Throughout the summer, the harbormaster was involved in 28 rescues, most of those were boats stranded after running into engine trouble or running out of gas.



INSIDE

In an Emergency, p.5
Meet Ken Ingber, p.6
Halloween Fair, p. 14
Adieu to CHS, p.16

Cohasset's week

Hiltz will be roasted

Friends of Lester Hiltz, who is a Cohasset resident, are holding a dinner roast in his honor at the Barker Tavern, 21 Barker Road, Scituate, on Friday, Nov. 22. Hiltz is retiring as Norwell Health Agent.

Cocktails will be from 7 to 8 p.m.. A dinner dance will follow.

Tickets are $30 per person and must be purchased in advance at the board of health office, 345 Main St., or by calling Carol Dunn at 659-1863 or Dottie Jenkins at 545-2554.

The deadline for purchasing tickets is Nov. 11.

Voke 'super' search

South Shore Vo-Tech officials began the search for a new superintendent this week to replace Dr. Clifford Easton, who is leaving at the end of the school year.

The position, which will be advertised in regional and national trade/education publications pays an annual salary in the range of $58,000 - $62,000.

Requirements include a business background and 10 years of experience in educational leadership dealing with students, staff, and the community.

The regional school committee hopes to select semi-finalists in December and conduct interviews in January. Finalist interviews have been tentatively set for the first or second week of February.

As of Oct. 1, the enrollment for the regional technical high school, which has campuses in Hanover and Abington, was 383 students.



Mariner editor Pat Desmond talks about newspaper production to a group of Cohasset Weblos who toured the Mariner plant Oct. 24. The group led by Allen DeVito includes: Joey Carbone, Justin Maitland, Mario Bruzzone, Kevin DeVito and Mike Sadler. The young men said the Mariner should run more sports and more humor.
(John Stobierski staff photo)

Tax Bills due Nov. 21

The first half Fiscal 1992 real estate and personal property tax bills have been mailed. Both taxes are due on Thursday, Nov. 21. Office hours on Nov. 21 will be: 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Postmark dates will not be accepted. Payments must be received in the Collector's Office by 7 p.m. on Nov. 21. The Tax Collector's Office is usually closed to the public on Wednesdays. On Wednesday, Nov. 20 it will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to process tax payments for those people wishing to pay in person.

"Each year a number of tax bills are returned to the tax office because of improper mailing addresses. Any property owner who has not received a tax bill should contact our office at the town hall by calling 383-9900, extension 113. Failure to receive a tax bill does not waive payment of the tax and does not excuse the homeowner from interest charges on payments received after the due date. New property owners should also contact our office to obtain copies of their tax bills," said Elizabeth Ripley, Treasurer/Collector.

"Again this year we are using the automated lock box system to process and record the tax payments. The bills are printed on special paper with special ink to provide a readable scan line. Please be sure to use the original copy of your bill when paying by mail or in person so that the payment can be processed through this system. If you have an escrow account you should send both copies of the original bill to your bank immediately to ensure a timely payment," Ripley said.

She added that 10 volunteers from the Senior Center and friends helped again this year prepare the tax bills for mailing.

This is the third year in a row that this group has helped the town hall departments with special projects.

"This year the group arrived at 9 a.m. and by 2 p.m. I was able to take over 3,000 bills to the post office for

(See page 3)

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Town tries to cap legal costs . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and gone as low as $4,137 in FY '88.

Henderson said he is opposed to department heads seeking outside help for legal services, and feels that other routes should be consulted first.

"If a department head needs legal consultation," said Henderson, "there are one of two avenues they should explore *before* seeking outside help."

First, he said, department heads should pose their questions to legal counsel at the state level.

"State agencies will answer questions about legal matters on the local level," said Henderson.

"The state can provide free legal advice to local town government, but it's up to the department heads to seek the advice."

If that doesn't produce the necessary answers, Henderson said that the potential for future legal problems can be minimized if bylaws, contracts, and regulations are reviewed in advance of publication.

"If the town observes procedure," said Henderson, "they're less apt to run into legal snags."

In litigation since 1979, is the lawsuit filed by the state Attorney General against Cohasset's sewer commissioners.

While the town signed an agreement with the state on the issue years ago, the suit still exists and fees continue to mount.

The state contends that Cohasset is polluting the waters of the James Brook and Cohasset Harbor. The solution, according to the agreement is construction of a new sewerage plant.

More than 10 years later, Henderson said that lawyers and engineers are still trying to find an alternative to building a new facility.

Invoices show that during that 10-year period, the Boston-based law firm of Goodwin, Procter & Hoar was paid well over $100,000 in legal service fees.

Cohasset Heights, the private landfill off Route 3A, is number 2 on the list of ongoing town cases. Litigation continues. The board of health employed the law firm of Davis, Malm & D'Agostine from 1984 to 1985.

Since 1985, the board of health has been using Boston's Warner & Stackpole for the case.

For FY '86, when their services were first employed, Warner & Stackpole were paid $16,116.

The following year, the firm received $108,235 for work on Cohasset Heights issues.

According to Henderson, the marked legal fee increase was because 1987 was the year when most of the activity involving the Cohasset Heights project took place.

Tax Bills due Nov. 21

(Continued from page 2)

mailing. Our special thanks to: Marion Smith, Eileen Kurtz, Helen Murphy, Mary M. Brennock, Shirley Laidlaw, Betty Enders, Charles Marks, Isabel R. Salvador, Laura Connor and Albert Irwin," she said.

Any early tax payments will be appreciated, Ripley said.

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Social Service League spotlights AIDS

(Continued from page 1)

blood supply was purged of AIDS-contaminated donations. She could have caught the virus during the years she abused alcohol and drugs. It could have been the result of sexual contact in prior years.

The only certainty is that her exposure came more than six years ago. That is when Donna decided to lick her drug and alcohol dependency and get her life back together. During the first five years of recovery she suffered from recurrent sinus infections, two bouts of cancer and a series of gynecological problems, but no one ever tested her for AIDS or even suggested she could have been exposed.

Although the possibility of exposure crossed her mind from time to time, she pushed it aside.

"I thought it was a gay man's disease," she confesses.

Donna spends little time or energy trying to determine how she got the disease.

"It really doesn't matter to me," she explains. "I have it, and that's the bottom line."

Happenstance led to the discovery of her AIDS status a year ago last week. A friend was going in for premarital blood tests and decided to have an AIDS test to be on the safe side. Donna accompanied her to the anonymous testing site in Boston.

"I thought, 'What the heck, I'm here. I'll be tested, too'," she said.

Donna got the bad news in person.

"All I wanted to do was get out of the room," she said.

At the time Donna was involved in a serious relationship.

"I went into shock. The only thing I could think about was the relationship," she told the audience. "I thought, "Oh God, it's gone!" I wondered who was going to love me, who was going to take care of my daughter."

Donna describes herself as being in shock.

"I fell apart the next day. I was crying for my mother, but I didn't want to tell her."

Telling her daughter and her parents was essential, but frightening.

"You spend your whole life protecting your children. How could I be the cause of so much pain?

"I felt such guilt and shame. I thought I deserved it.," she said. "But nobody deserves a disease like this, I know that now."

Donna credits the knowledge and skills she learned through recovery and membership in a 12-Step program for the positive steps she has taken to deal with her life since finding out she had AIDS.

"I knew I had to find somebody who knew what I was going through," Donna said. "I needed to find out that this rock in my gut would go away and that I could live with this."

She found a support group and the courage to tell the people closest to her.

The man she was involved with stayed with her for the next six months. When the relationship ended, it ended for a variety of reasons.

Telling her daughter was even harder. She chose to tell her at the beginning of a school vacation to give both of them time to get used to the idea before having to deal with the pressures of school life. Her daughter took it better than expected.

> ***"The people who have AIDS have a strong will to live. If the people don't give up, we can't give up."***
>
> **Benet Hill**
> **a registered nurse with**
> **Boston VNA's AIDS project**

"She put her arms around me and said, 'Mom, it's okay. It's not your fault."

Donna's parents and friends also continue to provide her with emotional support. Since finding out about the AIDS, she's started a relationship with a man who is is not infected.

"I realized it was not my choice, it was his," Donna says of their decision to go forward with the relationship. They are talking about making a more serious commitment to each other.

Her employer and the co-workers she has chosen to tell have been remarkably accepting and understanding. Her employer bluntly told her not to let anyone drive her out until she is ready to stop working.

"I haven't met up with a lot of rejection. I have seen some fear," Donna says. "Then they realize, "Oh my God, it's Donna we're talking about.'

"I guess they found out what they needed to know, too."

Donna's story is neither typical nor unique.

"I've been lucky," she says. "I'm luckier than a lot of people I know. What has this virus given me? I've looked a myself more fully. I know who I am and what's important. I feel like more of a person."

Donna laughs and adds, "I broke a nail in the ladies' room downstairs and I was really upset."

Chances are you have never met Donna, although she is real and that is her real first name. But Donna is not the only person with AIDS living on the South Shore. If AIDS has not touched your life yet, it will soon. Cohasset has had its share of AIDS victims.

According to Kim Horte, a registered nurse with the AIDS project run by the Brockton Visiting Nurses, there were 4,353 people with AIDS living in Massachusetts as of Sept. 1. Many more are HIV positive and will, in time, develop AIDS. Scientists calculate that it may take as long as 10 to 12 years after exposure to develop symptoms.

According to Donna, only 12.5 percent of the people with AIDS know they have it.

Donna, Horte and the other panel members stress the importance of information. Know how AIDS is transmitted, how to protect yourself and how to help if someone you know is diagnosed as having AIDS or being HIV-positive.

In a nutshell, AIDS is caused by a virus that attacks the body's immune system. It is a blood-born disease. The virus is passed by having sex with an infected person, by sharing needles to shoot drugs or other contact with blood and can be passed from an infected mother to her baby during pregnancy or birth. There have only been five documented cases of a health worker contaminating a patient, all five cases were caused by the same person.

Anyone — male or female, adult or child, gay or straight — can get AIDS.

If you suspect you may have been exposed, get tested. But Benet Hill, a registered nurse with Boston VNA's AIDS project, stresses the importance of being tested anonymously at first to protect your confidentiality.

It takes one to three weeks for the results to come back. Hill said people going in to get their test results need to bring a close friend along for support.

"If the test result is positive, it is a traumatic time," he said. Many people have suicidal feelings when they first learn they have AIDS or are HIV-positive.

Hill also recommends working with a doctor and hospital with expertise with AIDS. It is also essential to sign up for employee health benefits to maintain access to medical care.

There are painfully few resources for people with AIDS or those who are HIV-positive on the South Shore. Most people will need to travel to Boston or Brockton for medical services, although Hill said Jordan Hospital in Plymouth has developed some expertise.

The message Donna, Hill and Horte want spread is that sooner or later AIDS will touch your life.

"It's an epidemic," Hill said. "It's pandemic — it's all over the world.

"The people who have AIDS have a strong will to live. If the people don't give up, we can't give up."

If you or someone you know has tested positive or may have been exposed, you need to educate yourself. For more information, call the South Shore AIDS Project at (508) 559-1174 or the AIDS Action Committee at 437-6200. All calls will be kept strictly confidential. You can bet your life on it.

'Color on Silk' by Nancy Jaye

The Artist's Son Gallery presents "Color on Silk," by Nancy Jaye, throughout the entire month of November. A wine and cheese reception will be held Friday evening, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in honor of the Hull textile artist, who has achieved national recognition.

Jaye received her formal training from the Philadelphia College of Art where she earned a BFA in Printmaking and Fibers. In her professional experience over the past 15 years, Nanci has enjoyed batik painting, a process of painting on silks using dyes and wax. Her work varies from patterned, stylized figures to bold, sweeping abstracts. Because silk is luxurious in nature, it offers great versatility and reacts well to the dye. She uses a broad range of colors from subtle pastels to bold, bright tones.

She has displayed her unique work in group shows throughout the East Coast as well as in solo exhibitions at The Corner Gallery-New York City and others throughout Massachusetts.

Also interested in fashion and costume, she has developed a line of hand-painted silk scarves which incorporate her strong graphic compositions and unique color combinations. These scarves have been marketed and sold throughout the country in better fashion stores and museum gift shops. Currently, the American Craft Museum-New York City, The Museum of Fine Arts-Houston, Nordstroms-Washington, Fred Siegals-Beverly Hills, Henri Bendals-New York City, and Snooty Hooty-Georgia, are carrying her scarf line.

As a selected gallery artist-member of the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset and co-founder and

(See page 9)

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Council on aging help means lower pay for Kathy Bryanton

The personnel board and selectmen met Monday to talk about reclassifying the director of the town's senior center, Kathy Bryanton.

The meeting was held at the request of the Council on Aging, Bryanton's employer. Not long ago several members of the COA appeared before selectmen to ask help in gaining a raise through reclassification for Bryanton.

At the time David Chittim and Gerard Keating asked the selectmen to speak to the members of the personnel board on Bryanton's behalf. The COA would like to see the director's job paid at a higher rate.

Bryanton is a grade H on the town pay scale, which amounts to $467 for the job which is classified as 35 hours a week.

One of the requests of the COA is to upgrade the work week from 35 to 40 hours and add the possibility of obtaining overtime money for extra hours work.

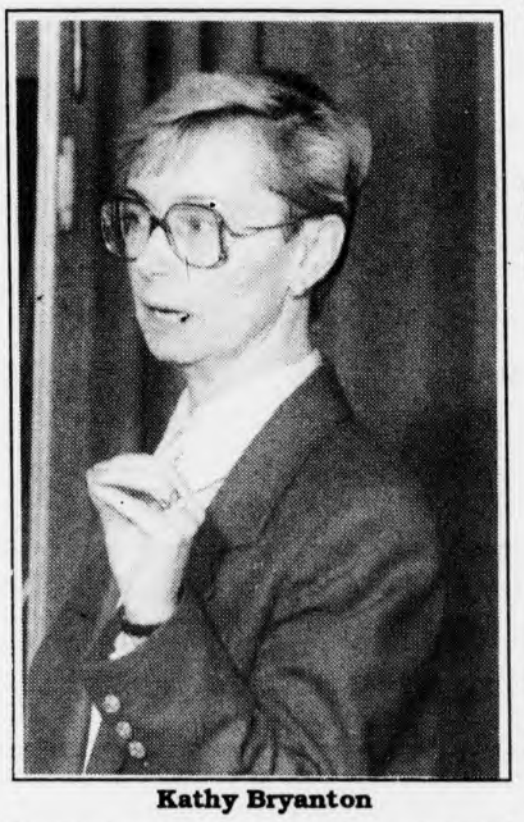
The personnel board is still researching how the director's job ended in the overtime exempt category — but it has been that way since 1987, a year after the position was created.

Barbara Moore, co-chairman of the personnel board, said the position does not carry enough responsibility to be upgraded to the J level sought.

"This isn't to say the individual isn't doing the job well or isn't qualified. It's just that the job itself doesn't rate the change," she said.

She pointed out that among the positions at the J level is that of harbormaster and director of the recreation department — both jobs require independent action on the part of the employee.

Moore pointed out that the COA is actively involved in the day-to-day operation of the senior center, unlike other boards that set goals and leave the implementation up to the director.



Kathy Bryanton

She said the volunteers from the COA help create programs as well as help carry them out.

In a three-page handout from the personnel board, the job of director was analyzed. Many of the responsibilities listed by the COA as part of the job description were said to be run by other organizations.

"We took the COA senior center community focal point wheel, provided to us by the board and its new job description, and determined what is actually done by the director," the hand-out said. "We concluded that the current position designbated as director of COA and paid at grade level H is appropriate and fair given the level of responsibility this position handles."

ALS ambulance may lead to more regionalization

Selectman Diana Kornet and Executive Secretary Greg Doyon toured a regional communication headquarters for Dukes County this week.

In a report to the rest of the selectmen, Kornet said the tour was part of her work on the regional committee working out details for the Advanced Life Support ,ALS, Ambulance that South Shore Hospital will run next year for the region.

Kornet said all of Martha's Vineyard uses one central emergency dispatcher. Two to three dispatchers are on duty at a given time. The headquarters serves the six towns on the Vineyard which have a summer population of more than 100,000 but a winter population of about 12,000.

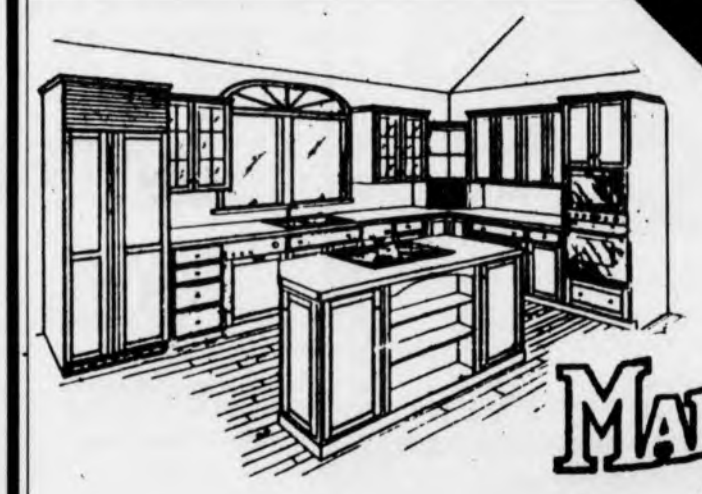
There are seven dispatchers who work the various shifts. The same people handle the work year-round.

Martha's Vineyard uses 911. All 911 calls go to the central communications center.

Kornet said the tour, which included officials from the other communities involved in the ALS plan.

"It was thought we might benefit from a regional dispatcher," Kornet said, explaining that the ALS plan is not worked out in detail as yet.

Earlier this year Town Meeting voted to accept the concept of an Enhanced 911 emergency system. Under a new state law, the telephone company must provide the enhanced 911 service at no additional wiring cost to communities seeking it. Until now Cohasset has not had a 911 emergency number. In the past the telephone company charged communities a fee for the rewiring needed to make 911 work.



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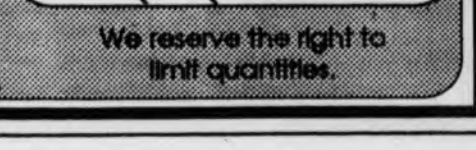
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Ken Ingber joins the advisory committee

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

Making King Street one way would have been stupid. "The additional traffic we (King Street residents) foresaw as a result of the new Super Stop and Shop never happened," Ken Ingber concedes, of his first effort as an active citizen in town.

Ingber's second effort was to redesign the nutty intersection at King and Beechwood Streets. Ingber, a lawyer, doesn't have any particular facility with intersection design, but out of all the engineering plans submitted his was chosen.

During all of the above, Ingber didn't know it, but he was attracting the attention of the town fathers and advisors.

Hmmmm, they said, as they scratched their brows. Ingber had been active on his street, would he be interested in serving the town at a higher level?

He was interested, and last October he and fellow King Street resident, Debbie Cook, joined the advisory committee as new members. Last month the Ingbers moved to Woodland Drive.

Ingber finds the entire "town" experience enchanting. Selma and Ken Ingber were both raised in Brooklyn, New York and graduated from Brooklyn College. In 1979 he graduated from Boston University Law School (where Selma obtained her master's degree) with a slew of honors; after which he joined the law firm of Gaffin and Krattenmaker in Boston, where he is now a partner.

Selma, a psychotherapist, is associated with Mar Vista Psychological Associates on Parkingway in Cohasset. The Ingber children are 8-year-old Elizabeth, and David, practically 7.

Ken says after 11 years in Cohasset, he and Selma are still loving small town life. In addition to his "street work" he was also a participant in the Osgood Playpark (foundation and construction) and he is vice president and legal counsel of the South Shore Art Center.

"It's fun to live here. If you have a problem with your children in New York City, you get scared. Here, you know your children's friend's parents, you know the policemen, you know the reporters," Ken said, adding that he is not in the habit of trusting "the press," but he finds the local press nonthreatening with the exception of the Tinytown columnist.

In other matters, Ken says the Thomas confirmation hearings as conducted by the Senate were not unlike the kind (but not type of issues) the Cohasset Selectmen must consider weekly. "They (senators and selectmen) deal more with people. It's a due process issue, they diffuse warfare. It's critical that warfare be diffused."

Regarding the confirmation hearings, Ken says "I feel something happened (Thomas vs. Hill). When you write a review article (Ken was Developments Editor of the Boston University *Law Review*) you pursue a theory and test it. You don't criticize a scientist for having a hypothesis.

"Anita Hill gave him (Judge Clarence Thomas) a character reference. This was not a criminal charge. The Supreme Court operates through its prestige, it doesn't call in its Army. What was at stake here was the prestige of the court."

Will the U.S. Supreme Court lose anything through the addition of Judge Thomas?

"Unlike Judge David Souter, Judge Thomas will certainly bring life experience to the court," Ken said, adding Thomas' regulatory experience could be very significant. "But we should all remember



Ken Ingber

that no one is natural under the scrutiny of the TV cameras. The whole process is artificial."

Ken talks about how the truth is a very strange thing. In an earlier job, Ken worked a calculator. Almost immediately, he realized something was kooky with the calculator. It was broken. But then, after a brief trial, it was discovered the second one was broken, and the third one was broken.

"How many times does that happen - three calculators in a row not working? My boss asked if I was dropping soda into the machines, he couldn't believe this was happening."

Ken relates the calculators to another level - town government. "Running a town is like operating a household. Basically, you want to keep it clean, and running in order. If it's not clean, if it's not running properly, something's going on. Something needs to be fixed."

Ken says Sen. Arlen Specter (R - Pennsylvania) is the most effective cross-examiner in the Senate. With respect to the Thomas confirmation hearings, Ken feels Specter was "Constitutionally sensitive. He could have given Professor Hill a much harder time. He didn't. He was gentle. He toned it down."

Would Ken have selected Judge Thomas as a U.S. Supreme Court Justice?

"No. Scalia was a scholar; Robert Bork was the most qualified nominee to go before the confirmation hearings in this century." Ken agrees with the president's critics who say both Presidents Reagan

(See page 7)

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Joan Drescher works on an illustration during a recent talk at Little Harbor Books in Cohasset Village. The children's book author and illustrator did chalk drawings of her audience and for her audience. (PLD photo)

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C.O.A. news briefs

SHARE registration for the month of November is Nov. 6, 10 a.m. to noon and Nov. 7, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center. Distribution Day will be on Saturday, Nov. 23 at Town Hall from 9 to 11 a.m. Please be early.

Anyone of any age who would like to volunteer at the SHARE warehouse in Canton, please call Eileen Corbett at 383-6467.

If you volunteer two hours per month, you are eligible to receive $30 worth of food for just $13 through the SHARE program. Special Note: The food will be distributed on November 23, the Saturday before Thanksgiving. Any orders not picked up by 11 a.m. will be donated.

November 3, Sunday at Old Ship Church is a Candlelight Service at 4 p.m. and reception following at Parish House.

Call now at 383-9112, shuttle leaves the center at 3:15 p.m. to go to Hingham. Return approximately 6 p.m.

Cohasset Girl Scout Troops #4339 and #4300 are looking to recruit Foster Grandparents, male/female. To start this program, we will be having a family style Thanksgiving Dinner on November 22 at Bates Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.

Any questions, please call Georgine Botman, 383-2528 or Louise Smullen, 383-1327.

Registration deadline is no later than Nov. 8.

Ken Ingber joins . . .

(Continued from page 6)

and Bush "have been committed to hiring nobodies." But he feels the law is so exciting, so great and inspiring, that the law itself will compel Judge Thomas.

Judge Learned Hand once said he was responsible "To these books around us. That's to whom I'm responsible."

As a newly-appointed member of the advisory committee with a three-year term, Ken says his committee assignments will be looking into town buildings, law, town counsel and outside counsel.

Long before his appointment to the advisory committee, Ken said he spoke on town meeting floor in favor of giving the Bates Building to Habitat. Aware that the advisory committee has taken a stand against donating the building to Habitat, Ken said in his new role he will have to consider the public's increasing reluctance to overrides, the public's personal financial situation, and the advisory committee's fiscal knowledge and perspective.



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Recent research by the Research Center at Tufts University reveals that the effects of aging can be slowed or even reversed by the right kind of exercise. The Village at Duxbury (a full service senior living community) along with New England Health & Racquet are co-sponsoring a presentation by Dr. William J. Evans. Dr. Evans, the chief of the Human Physiology Lab at Tufts, fitness consultant to the Boston Bruins hockey team and New England Patriots, and author of *Biomarkers*, will provide insight into this breakthrough

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around town

• Congratulations go to **Janet** and **Richard Wisenfeld** this week, they became the parents of a brand new baby girl on Oct. 10. They can join the proud grandparents, **Judy** and **Peter Kulturides** walking around Aaron River Road.

• Mark this Saturday, Nov. 2, on your calendar for a night of fun. It is the sixth annual PSO Monte Carlo night, and it will be at the Cohasset Community Center from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be blackjack, craps, poker, a live silent auction, door prizes, Tex-mex hors d'oeuvres, and a cash bar. The dress is rhinestone cowboy (optional) and the music is country western. Tickets are $20 per person, which includes a $5 start-up stake, and proceeds benefit curriculum enrichment for Osgood, Deer Hill and Cohasset Jr/Sr. High. Call **Jim** and **Donna French** at 383-9901 or **Carol Riley** at 383-6215 for tickets and information. Tickets will also be available at the door.

• We have to keep watching *Sports Illustrated* magazine. **Krissy Pompeo** is going to be in one of the articles that is coming up. Krissy, daughter of **Hap** and **Leah Pompeo**, will be in a photo as well as being quoted...how exciting.

• **Tom Wigmore** was recently chosen co-employee for the month of September at the Baird Center. Tom was told that he has been a breath of fresh air at the Baird at a time when they all needed a lift. His sense of humor and good nature has made him an immediate hit with both the kids and the staff alike. Tom has also been a great help in filling in for extra overnights whenever staff are in need. Tom has caught on to their system very quickly and should be an "excellent counselor if his supervisor ever spends any time with him." Everyone thanks Tom for his efforts and we will also add that the Baird Center's gain is certainly the State's loss.

• Another event that is newsworthy this week is the Gridiron Club's dinner-dance. This year it will be held on Nov. 11 at Kimball's-by-the-Sea, and there will be a live band. For more info, please contact any member of the Gridiron Club, or ask them about it at the game this Saturday.

• We are hearing rave reviews once again this year, and our hats are off to the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce. They, and all of the businesses, of course, sent tote bags designed and made by **Ron Goodwin** and subscriptions to the *Mariner* (write me about your news concerning college life, okay?), and lots of other little items that thrill the students. Thanks to the Chamber.

• Hope everyone got a chance to see the festivities at the Common last Sunday, when the Community Center had its annual Halloween Fair. It was wonderful. The kids looked great and had such fun at all of the games that were provided. If you missed it, be sure to catch it for your little one (or big ones too) next year. It was a great effort by all of those involved.

• It is hard to imagine the Town Clerk's office without **Frances Marks** at the helm. As you probably know by now, she resigned effective Dec. 31; health reasons prompted her to do so. Be sure to make a trip to the town hall to tell her what a fine job she has done for our town. She really is a hard-working, fine lady. We certainly wish you well, Fran, and thank you for your efforts.

• The schedule is out for the weekly Cable Show, Pierson to Person, and here it is: Thursday, Nov. 7, Hingham's three member Board of Selectmen; Thursday, Nov. 14, two-hour special on AIDS; Thursday, Nov. 21, World Globalization and what it means; Latin American Economist, Dr. Alejandro Toledo, and Sociologist, Dr. Braulio Munoz, and others; and no show on Thursday Nov. 28, as it will be dark due to Thanksgiving Day.



George Dalton and Susan Neer talk about his plans for the teaching fellowship he was recently awarded through South Shore Art Center.

• That's all the news for this week. Be sure to give me a call with your newsworthy event as that is what makes this column possible.

• And, be sure to watch out for the ghosts and goblins tonight. Drive carefully and have tons of goodies waiting for them when they arrive at your house.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Have a SAFE and HAPPY Halloween!



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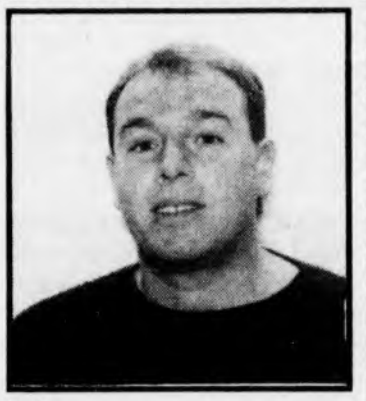
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Members of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset get ready for the next house tour. The committee includes: from left, front, Noel Manion, Barbara Christensen and Cynthia Wessling. At back are: from left, Mary Hickey, Arlene Ferriera, Peg Smart and Janet Lamp. (Alan Chapman staff photo)

'Color on Silk' by Nancy Jaye

(Continued from page 4)

President of the Hull Arts Incorporated, Hull, Nanci has extended her skills to Corporate Commissions, including the Harbor Point Development in Dorchester. She was the recipient of the Hull Arts Lottery Council Grant in 1989 and her work is represented by the National Art Sources Corporation in New York City and Fragments in Soho, New York.

Elle, Cosmopolitan, Harpers Bazaar, Womans Wear Daily, Accessories, Food and Wine, and American Craft, are just a few of the publications that have featured her work throughout the years.

"We are pleased to host Nanci's show throughout the month of November," says Domenic Micarelli, owner of The Artist's Son Gallery, "and we do anticipate a tremendous response to her work from both our local customers and the Greater Boston area."

The Artist's Son is open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 383-1841. Nanci Jaye's artwork will be on display and available for purchase through Nov. 30.

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editorial

In tribute to the many volunteers of our own Boy Scout Troop 28

The Boy Scouts of Troop 28 are an exception bunch. It's easy to see, the troop is working on the side of the good and valuable.

Troop 28 celebrated its 75th anniversary this month as troop members from earlier years joined with the young men now enrolled on the trail to Eagle.

The troop was founded in 1916, according to the present batch of officers. The Rev. Fred Stanley, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, was once scoutmaster of Troop 28, at the time known as Troop 1, serving in the position for 23 years. The minister was followed in his leadership role by Lewis Bell, who relinquished his position as scoutmaster to Arthur L. Lehr Jr.

Mr. Lehr was honored during the anniversary dinner for troop members Oct. 20 at Kimballs by the Sea.

He was followed as scoutmaster by Harry Meserve, Donald Sladden, Nelson C. Pratt Jr., David E. James, Merle S. Brown, John Pape, Earle Bestick and finally the current leader, Howie Motenko.

Lehr was honored by the scouts as the Oldest Silver Beaver. The Silver Beaver award is given outstanding scout leaders.

Warren Bates was honored at the dinner as being the oldest scout from the troop. He began in scouting in 1917. Irving C. Blossom was honored as the oldest Eagle Scout from the troop.

The point is that many people have volunteered to bring some old-fashioned fun into the lives of our young men.

Scouting concentrates on teaching skills that have application in the wider world. Sure, it's great to know how to camp in the wilderness and build fires without matches.

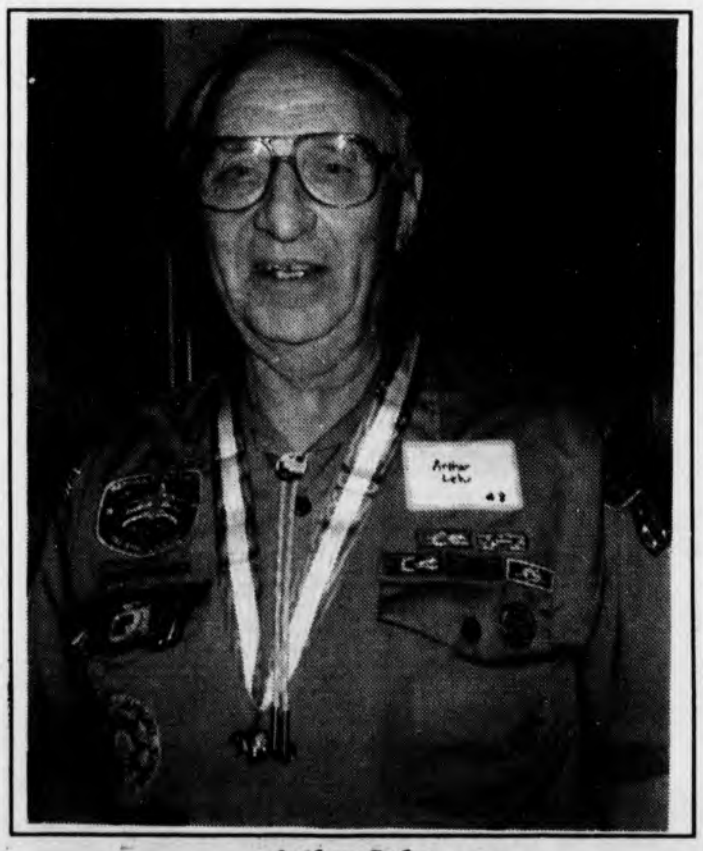
It's greater yet to understand how to cooperate and work as a team toward a goal.

We want to take a minute and salute the values of the scouts. We want to pay tribute to the many volunteers who make the program a success.

Over the 75 years of the troop's history, 60 young men earned their Eagle Scout award. Last year two young men — David H. Farrag and Christopher J. McElroy — received the honor. The year before one scout was given the Eagle — William Anstead. In 1988, no one earned the award.

The present troop committee includes: Harold Barnes, Carol Bestick, Joseph Buckley, Norman Card, Frank Chatterton, Lawrence Clarke, William Cole, George Collier, Roger Coulter, Pat Curtin, Allen DeVito, Michael Equi, Linda Farrag, Herbert Fielding, David Fulton, Charles Gammons, Eben Hall, Charles Harris, Oliver Hunt, Eustis James, Frederick Kaveney, M. Frank Knoy, David Lavange, Arthur Lehr Sr., Peter Lelecas, John Long, Tyrone Martin, Dr. William Matteson, Dr. John May, Lisa Merchant, Maurice Noonan, Taffy Nothnagle, Geoffrey Nothnagle Sr., Franklin Ogden, Robert Pensinger, Henry Perry, Charles Piepenbrink, Burtram Pratt, Elmer Pratt, Lloyd Prescott, Holy Preston, Robert Pyne, Peggy Reed, Robert Roig, Robert Rooney, William Russell, Michael Sawchuck, Mimi Sestito, Bradford Tite, Edward Tower, Richard Towle, Bronson Waterman, William Watson and Edward Woods.

We want all the men and women who volunteer to help teach the lessons of leadership to know they are appreciated.



Arthur Lehr



Looking toward the marsh across from Sandy Beach is a scene of simple elegance.

(PLD photo)

Why are some people so mean?

Recently, my family and I have been the subject of harassment by some children of the general neighborhood. It took some time to come up with a possible reason. A month ago, I found someone deliberately stopped right across my driveway. I was not only greatly annoyed by this but also late for work and ordered them away in no uncertain terms. This apparently upset them and they have retaliated.

By what right do people have to trespass upon your property uninvited and unwelcomed? Then, when told to leave, to send their children to accost you upon your own land, to curse you, to harass you, and to vandalize your property?

It is, of course, possible that the parents do not know of their children's actions.

I have worked for nearly thirty years in the Cohasset Historical Society and more recently in the South Shore Art Center. In nearly forty years of service, I have dealt with many Cohasset kids and I am happy to say that I have found the vast majority polite, kind, considerate and helpful. Even they know that one rotten apple can spoil the barrel.

Some Cohasset kids say that they are bored and have nothing to do. I work seven days a week, including holidays, and while the jobs are far from glamorous and are low paying, they are necessary. Nothing to do? There are a lot of old folks here that could use a hand but the few "rotten apples" have caused many to mistrust kids. The good kids feel trapped in this town. One told me that he would be very happy when he grew up and could leave Cohasset. What makes Cohasset so mean that it even drives away its own children? And when was the last class of the Cohasset High School to have a reunion?

Time and again, I have heard people say that Cohasset is mean, mean, mean. I know of a number of good, kind, helpful persons that were driven out by some action in this town that was hateful. And I can recall at least two incidents where tourists left, literally, in a screaming rage, swearing that they would never again visit Cohasset and would warn their friends from coming here. What makes Cohasset so mean as to even drive away the tourist dollar?

Cohasset has physical beauty equal to none. This has been proven by the two recent movies Hollywood made here. Yet, I was told by one of the workers of "Housesitter" that they did not feel particularly welcome by the townspeople.

It is said that Massachusetts drivers are the worst in the nation and it appears that Cohasset drivers wish to be the worst in the state.

They run stop signs, stop lights, speed, pass on curves, turn without signalling, and cut off other drivers with little regard or concern. In fact, all a flashing turn signal seems to indicate is that the bulb is working. Why is Cohasset so mean as to violate the basic safety laws, much less politeness?

Years ago, while in the State House, I ran into a group of politicians in a hall. One asked me where I was from and I answered, "Cohasset." "Oh," said another, "the (expletive deleted) of the State." It takes great effort to make a reputation like that. Recently, I was told that Cohasset is like Roxbury in vandalism. There is no comparison. Roxbury is poor and poverty breeds crime and hatred. Cohasset is not poor. So, what is the reason?

Cohasset was the first town around to give up foot patrolmen in its business area. A saving of money, it was claimed. But shopkeepers will say otherwise. Money saved on police protection ends up being spent to repair vandalism. Even the Cohasset Police have changed. I know of none today who have gained the

letters

respect and love once given to Thomas "Burkie" Kane.

Someone once claimed that Cohasset is mean because it is too rich and greedy. Yet it is also known for its volunteers. Again, what is the reason?

Maybe it is the Indian curse someone mentioned years ago. In recent years, talking with a number of Native Americans, particularly Slow Turtle, the chief medicine man of the Wampanoags, and New Moon at Plimoth Plantation, it appears to be true. We know this town as Cohasset from the Indian "Quonahassit" or "Long Rocky Place." Yet, it has another name not generally known – "The Land of Hobomock." Hobomock, to the Indians, was a dangerously vindictive spirit, equal to Logi of the Norse legends. The early white missionaries compared him with Satan. Hobomock lived under the ledges offshore and in his rage, caused the violently destructive northeast gales in winter. No Indians lived here and all shunned and feared this place.

About 1,500 years ago, there was a family of Cape Cod Indians so mean that they were actually run out of town. Unwelcomed anywhere else, they ended up in Hobomock's land. And, oddly, they stayed within the boundaries of present-day Cohasset. The Indians who summered on World's End and Nantasket Beach and those who summered at Scituate Harbor and near Muschquashicut Pond, refused to have anything to do with the Cohasset Indians. In fact, they created an empty buffer zone half a mile wide around Cohasset which they never crossed. So Cohasset's meanness predates the White Man.

Cohasset has great charm, beauty, and heritage. We should be enjoying it and happily sharing it with others. Yet, we take fiendish delight in being mean and spiteful, something I rarely have encountered in other towns. There is no excuse for Cohasset's meanness. Psychiatrists will have to ponder the reason for it.

My mother's ancestors founded Cohasset. It galls me no end that anyone need be ashamed to admit that they live here.

Robert Fraser
Todd Road

Cohasset Mariner

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(See page 15)

Chamber chatter

By Paula Knowles
Cohasset Chamber of Commerce

What good reason could there be to get you to leave your cozy home on the night of Nov.16 and trek down to the Community Center to join us at the Chamber of Commerce Auction?

Well, it is a good cause. But you already know that. And there are a million good causes trying to get your attention these days, as well as your money! No, there has to be some more compelling reason, like....how about a Free Dinner? Delicious franks with all the fixin's, hot baked beans, steaming brown bread....just perfect after a day of raking leaves or cleaning gutters or washing windows or scraping the boat or whatever weekend project you were stuck with. Then finish off with hot coffee or tea with dessert, and settle back to listen to Dan Leahy present the first few items.

Will there be anything to interest you or appeal to your pocketbook? How about 10 bags of lawn fertilizer and insecticide or crabgrass killer (Creative Landscape) to make your weekend projects a little easier next year. Or dinner once a week during July for your family from Strawberry Parfait (Joel Rosano). If your family is like mine, you "order in" from Carmine's at least that often anyway; so buy now and pretend it's free next Summer. Or go for dinner at Kimball's or the Chart House, and leave the kids at home. Bid on a show at the Music Circus too, and make an evening of it. After all, who deserves it more than you?

Maybe you're more concerned with the here and now...like Christmas. Don't worry, the old stand buys (little pun, there) will be there: Christmas china, wreaths, decorations and novelties. Last year some of these items went for a song. Or maybe presents under the tree are your main concern. We've got it covered. A beautiful framed and matted reproduction of a Colonial needlepoint circa the late 1600s (Cohasset Colonials) would look perfect wrapped in Currier and Ives paper. Or how about two leaded glass and brass torch lights for the mantle, or a magnificent split leaf philodendron for the greenhouse or sunporch (Peg D'Onofrio).

Why, we even have T-shirts for the kids – both young and old. Those Harborfest T-shirts that everyone loved so much will be up for grabs, as well as a new and rare item made up just for us: "Dobbs Mill Athletic Dept." shirts (Goodwin Graphics) to commemorate this year's movie. Then bid on some great children's clothes (EIEIO Clothing) and books (Buttonwood Books & Toys), and put them all in that ever popular Chamber of Commerce Tote Bag, available only in our "little piece of home" packages and at the auction. Still haven't been tempted? How about door prizes? A great Victor Borge Video from Bob Martin, crystal turtle doves, a Christmas bell, or gift certificates for everything from breakfast at the Log & Line to sports equipment from Good Sport. And you still haven't bid on Herb Jason's donation of a dozen fresh lobsters or Ernie Grassie's baseball cards!

These are a few reasons to join us on the 16th. The other reasons include all the items that I haven't mentioned, as well as the fun and great company the night with us will provide. Whether you come at the last minute, or reserve a table ahead of time, we'll welcome you with open arms. Dress up or come as you are, bid or don't bid. Just come on down. Join us for dinner and let us try to coax you into bidding. Dan loves a good audience, and we love a good challenge.

A SECOND THOUGHT: Dinner served 6:30-7:30 p.m., Auction at 7:45 p.m. Join us at any time during the evening.

Death of Courtney Allen leaves no answers

letters

Last week many families in Cohasset experienced the sudden loss of a friend. Courtney Allen, a nine-year-old Metco student, died after being hit by a motorist on his bicycle in Milton. Courtney had been attending school with us for three years.

All week long parents have been answering the questions of innocent children as to why. During telephone conversations and over cups of coffee, parents have traded stories of what our children were asking and how to answer.

Why did God do this? Why did it happen? Why Courtney? The children dealt with feelings of anger, grief, sadness and fear. For some, the way they look at things, and their lives, are changed forever.

No one had the perfect answer. For some children, no one had an answer good enough. For every person a different answer works. A different belief brings relief, support or comfort. Finding what works for each child is difficult because it is something some adults still

(See page 18)



Speeding motorists on Sohier Street shouldn't be the only ones concerned about police using hand-held radar guns. State police in Connecticut recently banned radar guns until questions about potential health hazards are answered.

Don't cancel your plans because your cap popped!

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Mariner Consumer Reporter

When we moved to Tinytown over 16 years ago, we chose our home for two reasons. It was close to the Tinytown Village; but more important, it was right across the street from Dr. Seadale.

From our house, the dormers on Dr. Seadale's house look like two, giant teeth. A comforting reminder that my dentist was close by.

Unlike most of his patients, I could see Dr. Seadale mowing his lawn, raking his leaves...so I always knew that sometimes when he was "out" he was really "in the yard," or had just pulled "in the driveway." When he was really "out" and was gone to Maine for the weekend, I knew that, too.

We became fast friends. For hours and hours I listened to him lecture on state politics, cancer research, and numerous other topics of which he was very knowledgeable. So, while I was largely uncomfortable, going to the dentist was like going to college. I'm sure I became much smarter over the past 16 years.

Alas. Things have changed. Last year the man I had come to know so well I could write a book about him, retired.

The dentist who bought the practice, Dr. Robert Thompson, is a fine dentist. And I feel a lot of good things about Dr. Thompson, like:

1) He will probably always be there for me, because he is 30.

2) Dr. Thompson is an excellent lecturer on many topics, and while my position (upside down) in his office doesn't permit me to offer conversation other than: "Hmmmmm, Ahhhhhhh, Ummmmmmm," we also are developing a fast friendship.

3) And, there is something very different about having a younger dentist, who is young enough to be your son. (Actually, most of the people who service my body are now younger than me). While he knows more about teeth than I do, he doesn't know everything about life; so I get to advise him on things, here and there.

4) He is very accessible, and I know I can call him with any emergency and he has pledged to never let me down. But, things are different this time. Dr. Thompson is a newlywed, and a couple of weeks ago just as I was preparing to go out for the evening, the cap on Tooth 6 fell off.

While it would not be necessary for me to smile that evening, as I would be in a large group, having a hole there with a post sticking up made me look and feel like Dracula.

So, I thought: Really, T.K., it would be awful of you to bother this nice young dentist a week after his honeymoon, and surely by now someone must have invented something for pasting these things back in.

And sure enough they did; after looking hard, and reading all the outside box labels, I found my product.

Dentemp is a temporary filling mix which can be used to replace fillings, loose caps and crowns. It said. Now, this should be noted. My crown appeared to have simply come off (I was eating a juje fruit at the time). The post was there. When I slipped the tooth back in place it nestled. And, there was no throbbing pain or swelling.

commentary

And so, I proceeded to read the instructions.

Dentemp comes with a little mixing tray, and like a real dentist you have to mix the cement (which is white), squeeze out any excess liquid, and wait for 10 minutes for the cement to reach the right consistency.

While you are waiting for it, like a real dentist you sterilize the tooth (post) area. I dabbed the tooth area with peroxide, and then dried it with my hair dyer.

Then, I stuck the ball of cement in the tooth, put the tooth in place, and bit with some pressure until I felt it was a proper fit.

I did all of this; everything looked fine and I went out into the evening and tentatively smiled. Note. I did not clean off any cement on surrounding teeth because I was terrified Tooth 6 would fall out again.

When I saw Dr. Thompson the following week he said "Well, you did a good job, except you've gotten cement all over your mouth, you didn't try to clean any of it up."

"I dint try hery harth," I said, with an instrument in my mouth. I explained how I had noted the instructions said the temporary cement would last from 1 to 4 days, so I didn't try to get any of the excess cement off, fearing the tooth would probably fall off again before I saw Dr. Thompson.

"I'm not going to try either," Dr. Thompson said. "That cap will be on anywhere from two weeks to 13 years." He explained that when temporary cement is utilized inside a tooth, such as for a crown (or a cap), its lasting power increases to the 26th power.

The cap has now been on for five weeks, and I highly recommend the product. But probably 92 dentists will write to the *Mariner* next week saying the product stinks and shouldn't be used by nonprofessionals. However, the package said the product was created by a professional dentist; and in any case, I am a professional dental patient.



Autumn Graveyard

By Priscilla Daniels

This is not the scene you had wanted:
A colorless, hot afternoon shriveled to a ripple, and you rocking;
Ghost wings blurred — off in the distance;
On a vanishing sand bank skeleton forms bent, as if digging;
Birds chirping near pallid stonewalls;
Eyes staring toward the horizon.
The neighbor has veiled his skiff
in marsh-gauze like an apparition.
Over this cove a salt scrim hangs so low
that it mirrors its own solemn image.
Nearby, in a freshly shoveled mound,
a clump of golden lilies trumpets upward
as if for the last time.

weddings

Miss Corbett marries Timothy Brooks

Miss Kathryn Ann Corbett of Cohasset married Timothy Austin Brooks of Crawfordville, Ind., Aug. 11 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset.

The couple was married by the Rev. Clifford Cutler, pastor of St. Stephen's. A reception followed at the Barker Tavern in Scituate.

The bride is the daughter of Eileen and Paul Corbett of Cohasset. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Austin Brooks of Crawfordville, Ind.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown trimmed with elincon lace and a cathedral train.

Sara Corbett of Cohasset was maid of honor for her sister. James Rooney of Cohasset was best man.

The bridesmaids were: Jaqueline Plante of Cohasset, Kathryn Perle of Michigan, Kathryn Bean of Ashburnham and Laura Brooks, sister of the groom.

The ushers were: Matthew Corbett and Peter Corbett, both of Cohasset and both brothers of the bride; Chris Zimmermann of Seattle, Wash., and Mark Eberman of Washington, DC.

Thomas Patrick Conley of Weymouth served as ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Dartmouth College. She is an elementary school teacher who has taught in Burbank, Calif.

The groom is a graduate of Dartmouth College and UCLA Law School. He is employed by Ice-Miller law firm of Indianapolis, Ind.

After a wedding trip to St. Martin, the couple is living in Crawfordville, Ind.

The Mariner welcomes engagement and wedding announcements. Accompanying photos are welcome but will not be returned by mail. Please indicate if the photo is to be returned, and pick it up at the Mariner offices after your announcement has been printed. The address is 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield.



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Cohasset bookstore expands

Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset has expanded. Located in Cushing Plaza on Route 3A, the store took over an additional 1,200 square feet formerly occupied by Sea n' Cheese which has moved to a larger location in the complex.

Buttonwood Books and Toys, which is celebrating its second anniversary, now occupies 4,000 square feet. Owner Betsey Detwiler said, "In our first two years of business we have gone from 6,000 book titles to over 35,000 titles. The extra space has given us room to better display all our books, especially those in the children's section. The former Sea n' Cheese space is now devoted solely to toys, including Playmobil, a recently acquired line."



Alvin Schwartz, an author whose scary stories are on sale at Buttonwood Books, looks over the seasonal decorations as he prepares to sign books at the shop in Cushing Plaza Saturday. With Schwartz are: Betsy Detwiler, shop owner, Geoff McWilliams of Cohasset and Peter Zimmermann of Hingham.

Open gym

The Recreation Department will sponsor free, open gym at Cohasset High School during the month of November, on Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m. Supervising the open gym will be Matt Salerno and Arnie Reppucci of Cohasset High School.

Open gym is available to girls and boys in junior and senior high school. No pre-registration is necessary, however, a pre-established limit of participants will be allowed in the gym at one time. Participants would wear sneakers on gym floor and no food/drink is allowed.

Open gym will conclude on Wednesday evening, Nov. 27.



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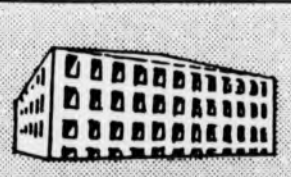
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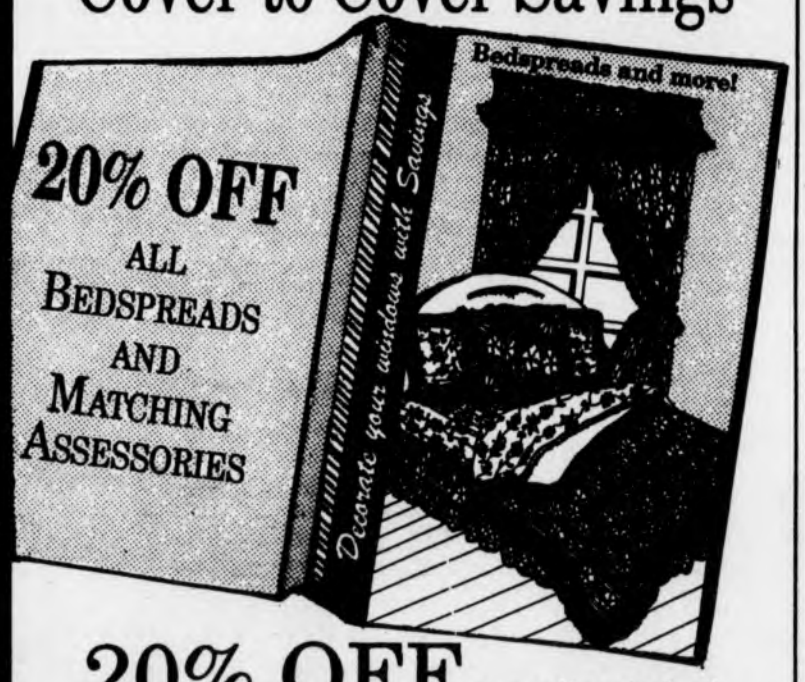
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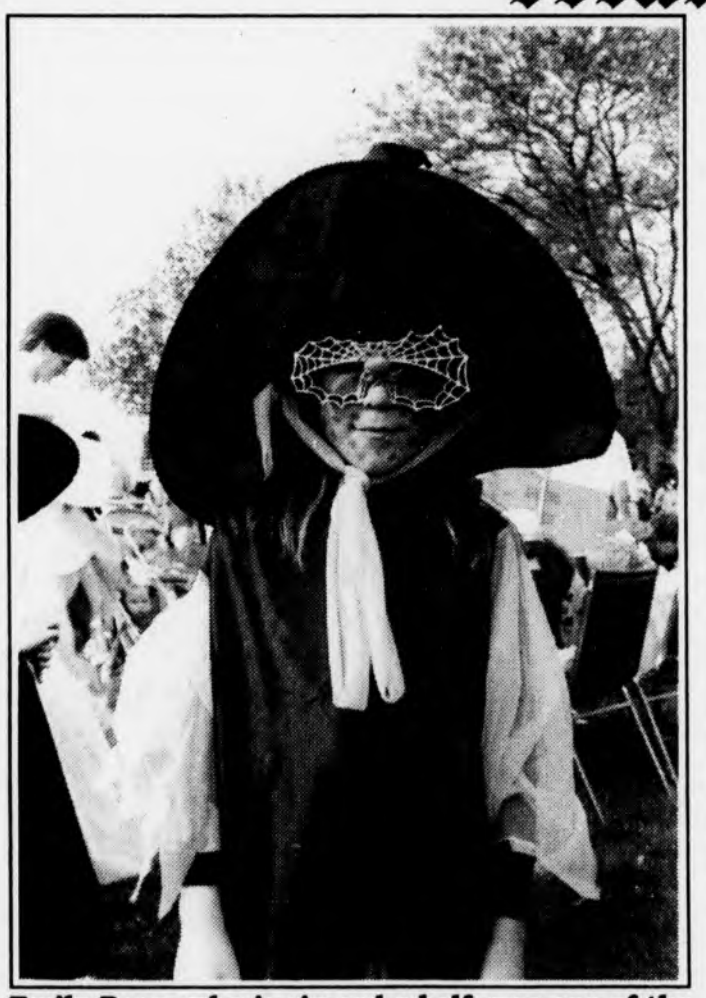
From: Rte. 3 south to Weymouth/Abington exit, 16B. Follow Rte. 18 south to Strawberry Valley Golf Course (*6.8 miles*). Left to Whitman Center. At Whitman Center 4 way stop, turn left, Fifth street on right, Marble Street - immediate right into parking lot (*behind Walter's Pub*). Follow signs to 2nd floor.

From: Rte. 24 south take Brockton exit, 18A. Follow Rte. 27 south from Westgate Mall (*6.2 miles*) to 4 way stop at Whitman Center. Continue straight to fifth right onto Marble Street - immediate right into parking lot (*behind Walter's Pub*). Follow signs to 2nd floor.

Common oozes with eerie creatures



Angela Rugg, 9, looks down upon the Cohasset Community Center's Halloween festivities from her perch in a tree on the Common Sunday. No, she didn't fly over the gathering. She wished the hundreds of fair-goers well.



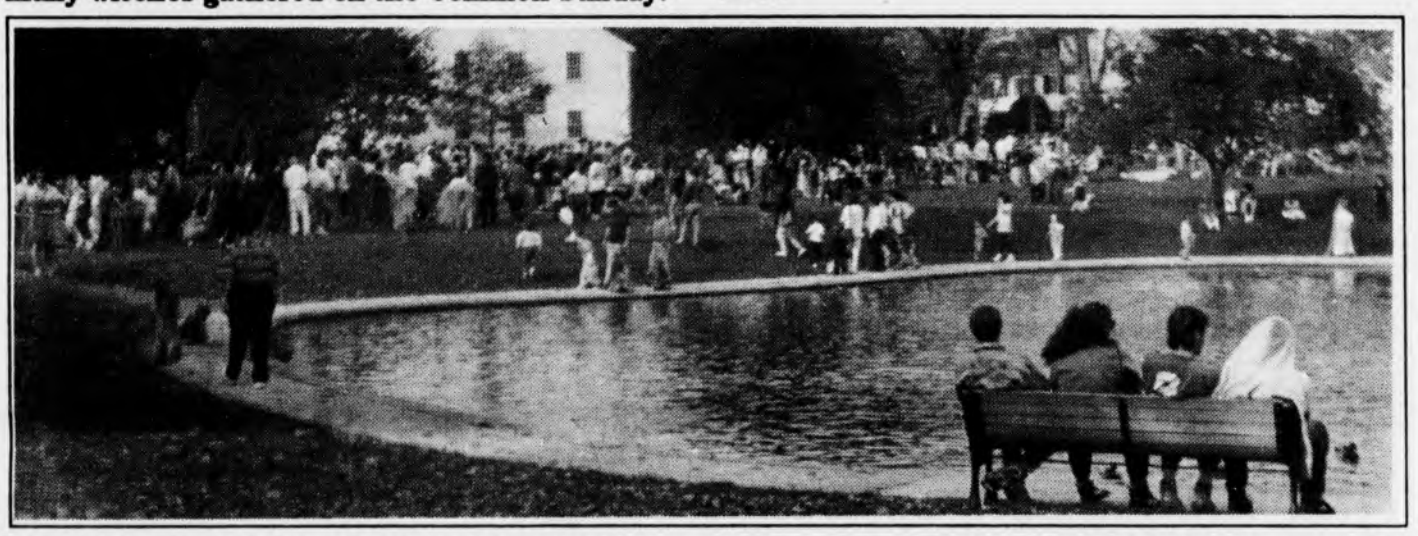
Emily Dean, who is six-and-a-half, was one of the many witches gathered on the Common Sunday.



Sarah Hassan, the clown, and her sister, Liz, take a minute after creating special cupcake decorations, one of the many activities for those looking for a treat. Sarah will be six years old in a month. Liz is nine.



The crowd of spectators was outnumbered by the monsters, Dalmatians, and princesses who clustered in the warm afternoon sun at Cohasset Common Sunday for the Halloween fair.



Hundreds of people turned out for the Cohasset Community Center's Halloween Fair on the Common this week.

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A volunteer supervises the use of the Gym Dandy at the Cohasset Community Center's Halloween Fair Sunday while vampires, soldiers and other tricksters enjoy the fun.

(PLD photos)

Scholarship contest

Eastern Edison Company is calling for entries in the 11th annual Thomas Edison/Max McGraw Scholarship program.

This is a nationwide contest sponsored by the Max McGraw Foundation, coordinated by the National Science Supervisors Association.

"Thomas Edison and Max McGraw were important pioneers in the electric industry of the United States," said Eastern Edison president John D. Carney.

"This program recognizes that the inventive genius of Edison and the business entrepreneurship of McGraw continue to exist among today's young people."

Students in public, private and parochial schools can enter. Ten students will be chosen as finalists — five in the junior grades (7 to 9) and five in the senior grades (10 to 12).

There is no formal entry form. Applicants must submit two copies of a proposal on a completed experiment or a project idea which would have practical application in the fields of science and/or engineering.

The proposal must be accompanied by a single letter of recommendation from a teacher of a sponsor.

Finalists and grand award scholars receive their awards upon graduation from high school.

A junior and a senior finalist selected as Thomas Edison/Max McGraw Scholars will receive respectively a $3,000 and a $6,000 scholarship and an all-expense-paid trip to the final ceremonial program.

The four remaining senior division finalists will each receive $1,500; those in the junior division will receive $750 each.

Entries are judged on how the project best exemplifies the creativity and ingenuity demonstrated by the lives and work of Thomas Edison and Max McGraw.

Entries must be mailed no later than Dec. 1. For further details, call Ruth E. Stetson at Eastern Edison at 1-800-242-5810 or (508) 580-1213.

New courses at CCC

The Cohasset Community Center announces three new courses which are now being offered at the Center.

Business Skills for the Homemaker with Instructor Jane Ellis is a refresher or additional skills course which will assist the homemaker in returning to the workplace. Additional skills of speedwriting, word processing, typing and bookkeeping will be covered. This course will be held at the Depot Court building.

Bernice Lofchie, Registered Dietician and Nutritionist will be conducting an "Eat Better and Get Healthy" Weight Loss and Nutrition Course at the Center for an eight week period, starting on Jan. 13. Classes will be held on Mondays from 10 to 11 a.m.

For those interested in adding to their office skills, Denise Sullivan will be teaching a course in Lotus for a five week period beginning Jan. 25. The classes will be held at the new Depot Court unit of the Center on Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m.

For further information on the above or registration, please call the Center at 383-0088.



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Foreign exchange students bid Cohasset adieu

By Lisa B. Eigner and Andrew MacLellan
Mariner staff

After a two-week stay with their Cohasset High School hosts, students from France's Lyceé Blaise Pascal bid New England adieu.

Thanks to Cohasset and Scituate High Schools' combined foreign exchange program, 59 French high schoolers toured their way through Massachusetts and New York.

Of those 59, 12 were housed in Cohasset, where they spent the duration of their Oct. 15 to 30 trip.

While hosted by their Cohasset contemporaries, the French students were privy to some of the more noteworthy Massachusetts sights.

During their first week, the exchange program toured the Boston area, giving the exchange students a glimpse of the Hancock observatory, Beacon Hill, the State House, and Faneuil Hall.

Their second week included a tour of the JFK Library, a trip to the Aquarium, the Museum of Science, Plymouth Plantation and the Mayflower.

The New York portion of their trip, a two-day excursion into the heart of The Big Apple, took the students to the World Trade Center, Battery Park, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Little Italy, Harlem, Chinatown, and Southport.

As discerning critics, the students quickly uncovered the pros and cons of American life.

"I think it's relaxed and not as difficult as France," Cohasset visitor Corentin Daniel said of the American school system.

"There is a better relationship between the professor and the students. They speak more easily.

"They finish school very early and they do their homework late in the day.

"In France, we go back home and do our work right then."

The French school day lasts from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., according to Audry Cour who stayed in Scituate.

"Boston is a nice city, but New York is very rich. But you can see on the same street a limousine and a man who has nothing.

Corentin Daniel
Cohasset visitor

"We only have classes and there is no time for sport in school," she said. "We just work. We have Wednesday afternoon off and the weekends, but there is not a lot of time for activities."

"In France, we don't play sport with the school, we play with a club," Daniel added.

While the school schedule was attractive, a cloistered nightlife and American food ranked as the two things the French students found hardest to adjust to.

American food in general is "disgusting," according to Guillaume Sol, who is staying in Scituate.

"The only thing we have in France that is American food is McDonald's," he said. "I like it, but once a month, that's all.

"(Sandra Doireau) is going to take me out to a French club when we go over," said host Heather Sprague of Scituate, who is in her second year of the exchange program.

"She goes into Paris to the clubs and she's going to take me for a ride on a motorcycle, because I've never been on one before.

"They do different things than we do here. Some of the things she thinks are kind of boring because it's such a different lifestyle over here."

Boring or not, the students were on the go for the greater part of their stay.

Daniel preferred the New York trip to Boston, but remained curious at the disparity between the economic classes in the United States.

"Boston is a nice city, but New York is very rich," he said. "But you can see on the same street a limousine and a man who has nothing.

"On the same street you can see a very rich man and a very poor man."

Despite his acute social conscience, Daniel found time to shop.

"The prices here are the best for compact discs and jeans," he said. "Levis, they're cheap here. In France, they're very expensive."

Daniel is also a fan of American music, especially Phil Collins and Dire Straits.

"I like the foreign music but I don't see any French singers here," he said.

Daniel is leaving with his loot, including a Celtics T-shirt, but he also takes away deeper memories.

"This country is very nice," he said. "The trees and all of the different colors. It's very beautiful.

"It's very different here - the cars, the life.

"In a city in France, I find people are very aggressive. Here all the people are very nice. They are *sympatique*.

The following Cohasset high school students donated their homes for the benefit of the exchange program: Jessica Sammon, Kathleen O'Sullivan, Jessica Jenkins, Sarah Atherton, Stacy Pierce, Adam Mc'Namara, Kristen Grassey, Katherine Brennock, Kate Barrett, Carole Smith, Sheryl Saef, and the program's coordinator, George Fortin.



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bulletin board

CPR course

Dr. Michael Equi and Linda Farrag, RN will lead a CPR course on Wednesday, Nov. 6, 7 to 11 p.m. at the Center. Course charge is $20. The course covers emergency resuscitative techniques for cardiac and/or respiratory arrest and procedures for alleviating airway obstructions. An American Heart Association Certificate is awarded upon completion.

For further information or registration, please call the Center at 383-0088.

Puppet show at CCC

The Cohasset Community Center offers a monthly puppet show for pre-schoolers performed by Pat Boylan. The next puppet show is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 1, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. It will feature "The Grasshopper and the Ant." Admission is $2. Please call 383-0088 for further information.

Children's author in town

Meet children's book illustrator Margot Apple at Buttonwood Books and Toys' second anniversary on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Ms. Apple will sign her books *Sheep In A Jeep*, *Sheep In A Ship*, and *Sheep In A Show* which she illustrated, and her latest book, *Blanket* which she wrote and illustrated. Please call 383-BOOK for further information.

Buttonwood hosts book fair

The Carriage House School will receive 20 percent of any purchase made at Buttonwood Books Thursday, Nov. 7, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. This special shopping evening is open to everyone.

If you need to do holiday or birthday shopping soon, make a list and bring it to Buttonwood Thursday night Nov. 7. You'll avoid the holiday shopping crowds and benefit the Carriage House School at the same time.

At 7:30 p.m., Betsey Detwiler will make a presentation of the latest and best books for children at every age level.

Buttonwood Books is located in the Cushing Plaza on Rte. 3A in Cohasset.

Antique show at Deer Hill

Saturday, Nov. 2, the fifteenth annual Antique Show and Sale will be held at Deer Hill School, 208 Sohier Street, Cohasset, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. sponsored by the Beechwood Congregational Church.

Dealers from the South Shore and Cape Cod will be there to display and sell antiques such as furniture, glass, books, linens, dolls, Victorian, antique prints, primitives, and much more.

Admission to the show is $2. Discount tickets are available from the dealers, Cheryl Kristiansen, Chairwoman (383-0070), or with newspaper ad.

There is plenty of free parking. A public snack bar is available featuring hot dogs, sandwiches, soup, coffee, tea, cold drinks, and desserts.

Cheryl Kristiansen, Chairwoman of this year's Antique Show announces the following people will be dealers: Andrea Hunt, Peg Leg Duck, Scituate; Paula Arms, Antiques Plus Interiors, Bridgewater; Cynthia Peterson, Country Accents, Yarmouth; Sandra Kittila, Country Cat, W. Yarmouth; John Richardson, Indian Fort Bookhouse, Hingham; Caroline Conner, Lincoln Mill Antiques, Marshfield; Joan Talbot, La Petite Curiosity Shop, Pembroke; Valerie Gedziun, Liberty Tree Antiques, Quincy; Joan Krainin & Paula Gockle, Torrey House-Curtis House, Norwell; John Brandt & Richard Ogden, Cohasset Antiques, Cohasset; Barbara Morin, Nana's Attic, Duxbury; Robert Legg, Camp David Antiques, Duxbury; Susan Mangione, Heart's Desire Antiques, Duxbury; Gerry Pearle, Purple Pigeon Studio, Wareham; Joan Fox, Joan Fox Antiques, Marshfield; Carol Franzosa, Times Past, Hanover, Susan Krueger, Older & Better, Scituate; Maureen Brown, Sponged Bear, Scituate; Nancy Pereto, of Cohasset Antiques, Cohasset; Doris Bourdage, Red Penny Studio, Quincy; Lya Fait, Marshfield; Edwards & Therrien, Precious Prints, Hanover; Judy Benson, Wander 'N' Goose Antiques, Bethlehem, N.H.; Arlene Ferreria, Country House Antiques, Cohasset.

Auction to be televised

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce announces that this year their Annual Auction fundraiser, to be held at the Community Center on Nov. 16, will be televised on cable channel 3. Each donor company will be acknowledged on the air, and a limited number of phone in bids will be accepted. The free franks n' beans dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m., and the televised coverage of the auction itself should begin at 7:45 p.m. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend. For donation info or to reserve a table call chairperson Keith Knowles at 383-6266 or the Chamber at 383-1010.

Young Life celebrates 20 yrs.

Young Life, which has been serving teenagers nationally for over forty years, will celebrate its 20th Anniversary on the South Shore with a fundraising banquet in Cohasset on Monday, Nov. 18.

Young Life is known for its meetings, programs and activities which are supportive, fun and based on Christian principles. Young Life, and Wild Life the Junior High club, put emphasis on relationships. Two full time Young Life staff, Becky and Rich Chamberlain of Hingham, and numerous volunteers spend hundreds of hours every week being involved with teenagers. As a result of years of Young Life ministry, thousands of young people have been positively affected.

The fundraising banquet, which will begin with a reception at 6:30 p.m. and will include dinner, will be held at Kimball's By The Sea in Cohasset. The North River Singers of Pembroke will entertain with music and Greg Leisinger, the New England Young Life Director will speak. The banquet is being chaired by Debbie Flanagan of Cohasset and Sue Bush of Hingham. The committee includes Sarah Pease of Cohasset and Kathy Rogerson of Duxbury. There is no charge to attend the banquet and anyone interested in coming is welcome to call 383-2816 or 749-9412 for tickets.

Cable tv listings

HOME SHOW

Gail Bell appears on "The Home Center" Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. when her guest will be credit consultant Lou Malvesti. He will explain how to repair a bad credit report. "The Home Center" can be seen on cable Channel 53 in Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell, Scituate, Hull and Hanover.

CHANNEL 53
TUESDAY, NOV. 5

6 p.m., Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler celebrates a Marc Brown spectacular. He reads this celebrated Hingham author's *Arthur's Birthday*, *Arthur's Tooth*, *Arthur's Nose*, and *Dinosaur's Beware*.

8:30 p.m., Bob Detwiler's Journal, Dan Jones Executive Director of the North and South River Watershed Association, with the help of videotape footage taken by Mike Barnes brings us up to date on the current condition of the Watershed. Mike's camera work is shot from a helicopter and canoe.

CHANNEL 53
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

6 p.m., Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads *The Pumpkin Man* and *The Crafty Creeper* and *Rain Player*.

8:30 p.m., Bob Detwiler's Journal: Viewers will find this program both educational and interesting as it focuses on the new South Shore Hospital Emergency Center. Dr. Leonard Winer, director of Emergency Services and Mary Higgins, R.N., director of Critical Care/Emergency nursing at South Shore Hospital are guests.

Petition to add cigarette tax

Residents who are concerned about children becoming addicted to smoking are encouraged to sign a petition now through November 20 to help keep cigarettes out of young people's reach.

The Massachusetts Coalition for a Healthy Future is seeking 4,000 signatures in your community, and 150,000 statewide, to place a question on the 1992 ballot.

The initiative petition, if approved by voters, would add a 25 percent excise tax to the price of cigarettes to make it more difficult for children to buy them. The Massachusetts Coalition for a Healthy Future is led by the American Cancer Society's Massachusetts Division, The Massachusetts Medical Society and Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Massachusetts.

For additional information call Unit Coordinator Lori Westhrin at (508) 746-1023.

DIAMONDS: CARAT, CUT, COLOR & CLARITY...

THIS WEEK, CHAPTER I – CARAT

Weight for weight, there are few things in nature more precious than a diamond. None are more lasting.

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School lunch menu

Monday, Nov. 4

Grilled hot dog or cheese pizza, potato puffs, fresh fruit, and milk.

A la carte
onion rings
chicken nuggets
nachos

Tuesday, Nov. 5

Baked ham with whipped potato, pepperoni pizza, vegetable, salad, milk, and jello.

A la carte, hamburger, french fries, pizza

Wednesday, Nov. 6

Grilled cheeseburger or Mexican pizza, salad, apple juice, and dessert.

A la carte, spicy fries
cheeseburger, nachos

Thursday, Nov. 7

Release day.

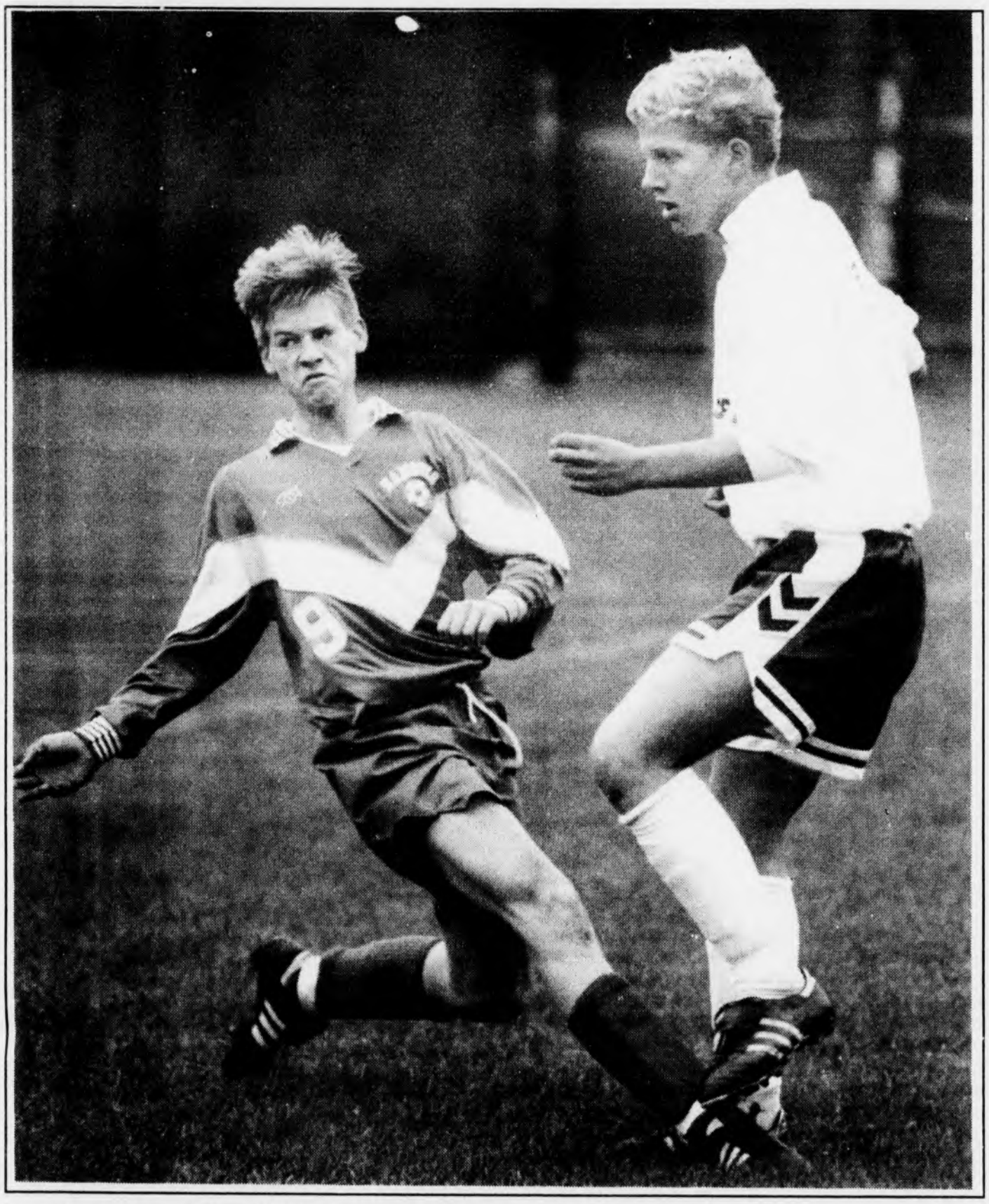
Chicken filet on bun, vegetable sticks, milk, and fruit cup., No a la carte

Friday, Nov. 8

Tuna salad croissant or cheese pizza, lettuce tomato, milk, and juice bar.

A la carte, onion rings, veal Parmesan, nachos

school notebook



Dan DeMichele wrestles with Hanover's Joe Pierce as CHS won 1-0 recently.

Arts Boosters celebrate the opening of the 1991-92 season

By Sue McNamara

The Cohasset Arts Boosters Club held its annual organizational meeting recently to plan support for the arts at Cohasset Jr/Sr High School for the academic year. Parents volunteered to assist teachers with each scheduled event and officers were elected: President, Sue McNamara; Vice-President, Martha Equi; Treasurer, Olga Nohe; Secretary, Retta Dwyer.

Following the meeting the Arts Boosters explored new ideas with Cohasset High School teachers of the arts, including Ron Emmons, Colleen Lucas, Bryan Marks, John Packard, Colleen Foley Wheeler, and Jo-Ellen Wood. Teacher Joan Wool discussed plans for a multi-discipline high school course, for 1992-93, that analyzes innovative uses of technology and the arts in business. Drama Workshop Director Ron Emmons appealed for business sponsorship of the State Drama Festival; both the PSO and the Arts Boosters agreed to provide support. Parent Beverly Barrett announced that donations to the Arts Boosters in memory of John Barrett will be used to fund scholarships.

Please mark your calendars with the Cohasset High School arts events, beginning with the Drama Workshop's fall production, "Crimes of the Heart," this Saturday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 3, at 6 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Teachers and students alike are working hard on their productions, and they provide great entertainment for the whole community. If the kids say, "There's nothing to do in Cohasset," let's go to the theatre, the concerts, the art exhibits. We can support our budding artists and have a good time.

Crucial to the success of the arts is community support, as audiences and as patrons of the arts. This week the Cohasset Arts Boosters Club sends its annual fund-raising letter to all Junior/Senior High School parents and to business patrons requesting financial support to assist Drama Workshop, Literary and Arts Magazine, Junior/Senior Chorus, Show Choir, Barbershop, Jazz Ensemble, and to fund scholarships and the acquisition of essential equipment. Please consider becoming a patron of the arts and send your tax deductible contribution, payable to Cohasset Arts Boosters Club, to Olga Nohe, 10 Surrey Drive, Cohasset, MA 02025. If you wish further information or would like to work with the Arts Boosters, please call Sue McNamara (383-6945).

Student matches wits against the teacher

By Michael Farley
Mariner sports writer

Carol Anderson used to coach Deb Bostwick. Last week, she came to Cohasset with her Marshfield team to outcoach Deb Bostwick. The only problem was that Anderson might have taught her ex-player too well, as the teams squared off in a home and home series which ended in a draw. Whatever the lessons learned, it seems no message was lost in the translation from Coach Bostwick to her girls as the Skippers took to the trenches to fight off Division 2 Marshfield. With its leading scorer in Danielle Shaughnessy battling illness, Cohasset relied on tenacious defense to overcome both its opponent and questionable officiating. Marshfield struck first on a play where three of its players in front of the net played kickball in the circle without a call from the referee. Eventually, the ball bounced in for the 1-0 deficit.

"I was extremely frustrated that there was no call in that situation," said Bostwick.

"Defensively, we played great. Becky made several nice stops, and Kathleen Conroy played unbelievably," added the proud coach. "I just think the refs lost control of the game."

Despite the adversity, the girls maintained their intensity and composure, tying the score at one apiece in the second half. Sophomore Cilla Goff cruised down the wing on a give and go with Danielle Shaughnessy. Goff fed it to Danielle after leading the goalie out of position, and Shaughnessy fired it through into the empty net.

"It was one of those goals that you draw on the chalkboard," exalted the coach.

The same two teams went at it again on Thursday, this time changing fields, which in this case is like going

(See page 24)

sports

scouting news

The Boy Scouts of Troop 28 of Cohasset started off the fall season by attending a Rotary Club dinner-meeting.

Scoutmaster Howie Motenko highlighted this past year's activities in scouting.

Motenko's goals for the boys are: to succeed and grow, to experience activities the boys normally wouldn't try, to become more active in community service projects and to strengthen leadership skills among the boys.

Ryan Bishop gave a detailed description of the first class camping trip in New Hampshire. "It started off warm ... rainy ... slippery ... icy ... cold!

Chad Whitman spoke about the "Warm-Up Camping Trip." It was a weekend spent preparing and learning the necessary skills for the annual Klondike Derby.

Lodovico Sestito continued with a description of the events of the Klondike Derby that is held at Camp Sayre in the Blue Hills Reservation.

The Scouts placed fourth position among all the troops.

Motenko included giving thanks to the Rotary Club and the Troop Committee for their support "Without them we wouldn't have been able to have accomplished as many activities as we did this past year."

Death of Courtney Allen leaves no answers

(Continued from page 11)

question. Yet the children are learning to respect different people's ways.

Accepting the untimely death of anyone, especially a child, can be incomprehensible. It also makes us pause and reflect how easily life can be changed, how quickly a life taken. As we try to deal with our own grief, our hearts ache for his family.

Courtney was a beautiful child with an engaging smile and a twinkle in his eyes that made you love him. He brought joy to all who knew him and we will always miss him.

To help us all and because we want to remember him, we think of things to do to ease the pain...a memorial, a donation, a remembrance. All wonderful and loving ways to say our goodbyes.

letters

As our children walk out the door to play, to ride their bicycles, to walk, we tell them to be careful, to take care of each other. Look out for one another. Losing Courtney made us step back and, once again, see the importance of teaching our children to be a community that cares for each other, watches out for each other and supports each other. Every person is someone's child, someone's light, someone's love.

As we go about our busy days, if we remember this, maybe it will help.

Rhonda Myers

Did you get an 'A'? Or make the Dean's list? Let us know! Send your school news to the Cohasset Mariner P.O.Box 71 Cohasset, MA

Keating makes Hall of Fame

Chris Keating will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at the University of Maine Oct. 25.

Keating captained the 1978 Black Bear football squad. As a linebacker he led the team in tackles for three seasons under coach Jack Bicknell. Keating joined the Buffalo Bills in 1979 where he played for six seasons. His seventh and final season he played for the Washington Redskins. In 1979 he was inducted in the State of Maine Sports Hall of Fame.

He is a Vice President of Lanier and Manning, an investment firm in Rochester, New York. Chris is married to the former Nancy Pallatroni. They have three children.

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public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, DIVISION 91P1719-AT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth H. Barrett, also known as Elizabeth Barrett, late of Cohasset, in said County.

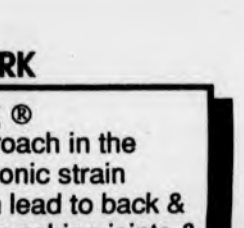
A petition has been presented to said Court by the special administrator of said estate for authority to sell certain securities and to deposit the proceeds in insured, interested bearing accounts for reasons more fully set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of November 1991, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this October 25, 1991.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

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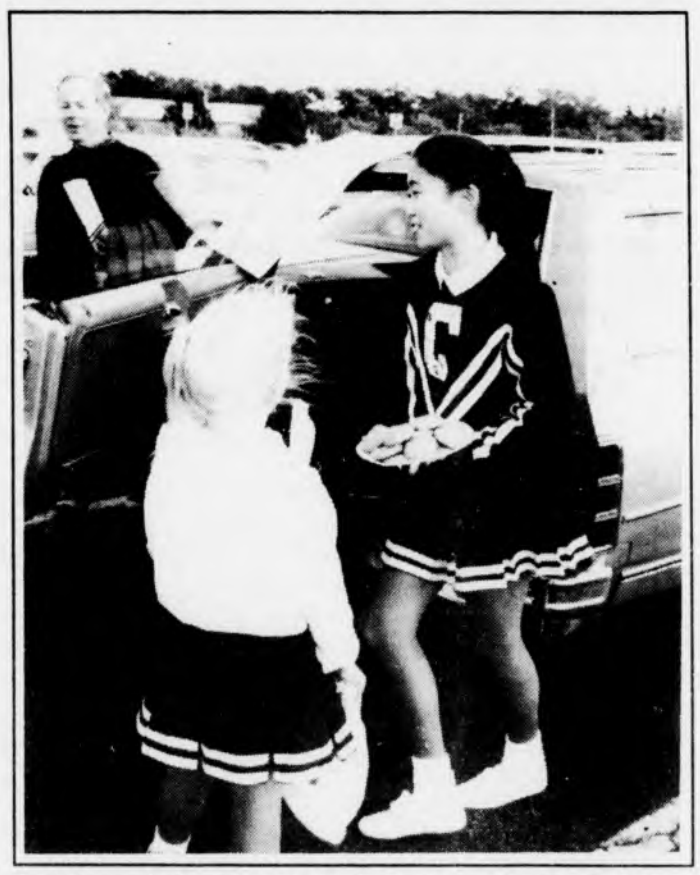
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Chris Kondrat blocks his Hanover opponent at last week's game. CHS won 1-0.
(Alan Chapman staff photo)



A Cohasset cheerleader helps mascot Laura Kondrat get ready for the last game of the season — coming this weekend.

Cheerleaders of the week

The Cohasset Skippers Varsity Cheerleading Squad was awarded "Cheerleaders of the Week" on Saturday, Oct. 26 during the football half-time.

The squad appeared on Cable Saturday at 8:30 p.m. during the football conference program showing highlights of the football team as well as the cheerleaders of the week.

Coach Ruthann Sargent congratulated the girls for their accomplishments. And also feels that they were awarded this honor for their hard work, drive, cheerleading camp over the summer, and long practices.

The Varsity Squad would like to congratulate the football team on a great victory. 57-0!!!

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In recent Tigers hockey action, John Kinchla was seen scoring.

Paula Graham graduates

Paula Graham of the Cohasset Office of Jack Conway & Company, Inc., has recently graduated from the Floyd Wickman "Sweathog" Course.

The intensive 12-week course focused on all aspects of salesmanship and how to effectively sell and list real estate.

"Paula did an excellent job in becoming the best salesperson she can be," said Mary Ellen Neagle, manager of the Cohasset Office. "We're all very proud of her."

The Chamber of Commerce auction happens Nov. 16 at the Community Center — Call Keith Knowles at 383-6266 to donate an item.

Student matches wits against the teacher

(Continued from page 18)

from a red wagon (to a) luxury liner. Sensing that her team might be a little winded on the much larger Marshfield playing surface, Bostwick advised her girls "to anticipate a little more on offense and defense." Finding themselves down 2-0 after the first half, the girls played a step quicker and responded with two unanswered goals for the season ending tie. Cohasset came out and dominated the first seven minutes of the concluding half, led by the stellar play of juniors Bridget Corkery, Karyn Murray, and Sarah Douglas.

Also playing well was the other Murray, Kate, who was filling in at the inner position for the absent Danielle Shaughnessy. Kate capitalized on the opportunity by netting her first goal of the year. Sarah Douglas tallied the Skippers' final goal of the season on a feed from Cilla Goff, who also assisted on Cohasset's first goal. According to her coach, "Cilla made the goals happen today."

The girls finished at 3-4-7, with Shaughnessy leading the team in overall points and playmaker Cilla Goff compiling the most assists. Both will be back next year.

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Raffle tickets are available at Cohasset Music at a cost of $1.00 each or in lots of five for $3.00.

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PSO Monte Carlo Night
page 14

CHS sports
pages 21,22

Cohasset Mariner

Vol, XIV, No.6 | Thursday, November 7, 1991 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents



A gull flies high above Jerusalem Road as surf crashes and the wind whistles.
(Alan Chapman staff photo)

As Cohasset storm damage exceeds $1.5M

Lobster fleet floats in dire straits

By Lisa B. Eigner and Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Five cars were washed off Atlantic Avenue, eight families were evacuated to a shelter set up in the high school and school was cancelled Thursday when a surprise Nor'easter rocked the coast last week.

Explorer scouts manned the evacuation shelter until Red Cross personnel arrived.

"The power of wind and water is amazing," said Director of Civil Defense and Emergency Service Preparedness Arthur Lehr.

He said most of the families evacuated ended up spending the night with friends.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said the lobster pots usually land on the beaches after a storm.

"This time they haven't landed," Goedecke said. "It turns out they have formed a giant wad. And they are on the bottom in a huge ball. It's a devastating loss for the lobstermen."

Selectman Chairman Ned Tebbetts pointed about that the shore along Hull is lined with dead lobsters, creating future problems for the shellfish industry.

Three homes were damaged.

Fishermen lost $1.5 million in gear due to the Oct. 30 storm, Lehr told selectmen Monday night.

"We're lucky to have the ledge along the coast," said Selectman Rocco Laugelle. "In Scituate there were 49 homes destroyed completely, 300 badly damaged and 600 homes somewhat damaged. The ledge saved us."

The full extent of storm damage in town is still being tabulated, Lehr said. But he believed the Federal Emergency Management Agency, FEMA, will come through with funds to repair roadways, beaches and other structures badly weakened by the sea.

Lehr opened his emergency center in the fire station Wednesday before getting word an emergency had been declared.

(See page 4)

New playing field may be built at Deer Hill

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

A Deer Hill play field may be expanded into regulation size but the town won't come out ahead.

Peter Laugelle, park and tree warden, told selectmen Monday the junior varsity field at the high school will close on Nov. 16 so he can repair extensive damage, reseeding the field and letting it lie fallow in the spring.

In fact, the crunch will come next spring when the soccer field at Milliken must remain closed.

Laugelle said that if the town goes ahead with the plan to upgrade a field at Deer Hill, it will take a year before the area is ready.

He said he discovered a girls team playing on the injured field after he had closed it due to water last week.

"They did more damage in one day," Laugelle said.

Lsugelle wants to see one field closed — to heal — on a rotational basis. Without closing a field, the grass cannot be reseeded.

The key movers in town playing fields showed up at town hall Monday to talk with selectmen about the possibility of shaking a few more dollars out of some old accounts to construct the new playing area at Deer Hill.

Ken Ekberg, longtime committee member, Deer Hill

(See page 6)

New holiday cards benefit young cancer patients and their families

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Marita Carpenter is living out a dream these days — her three children are healthy.

"Each day is such a great gift," she said.

Two years ago her oldest child, Joel, struggled against cancer. The disease took its emotional toll on the entire Carpenter family.

"It's a family disease," Marita explained.

Because she appreciates what she and her family have Marita gives her time as a volunteer to the Families for the Cancer Center at the Boston Floating Hospital for Infants and Children.

Saturday, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. she plans to sort 2,500 boxes of Christmas cards. She hopes she'll have enough help to get all the work done.

Anyone interested in helping with the work may stop by the Unitarian Parish House on North Main Street.

"People are welcome to stop by for an hour or for the whole time," Marita said. "We can definitely use the help."

The cards themselves were created by children who are cancer patients at the hospital, which is a subsidiary of New England Medical Center.

Joel, who is in grade 2 at the Osgood School, isn't participating too heavily in the Christmas card project.

"He's had enough of the hospital," his mother explained. "And I do enough volunteering for our whole family."

But Joel is looking forward to one part of the drive. He and the rest of the families will have a chance to meet Bruins-star Ray Bourque at a kick-off party Filene's is sponsoring for the cards.

Joel, turns 8 years next month. He is in remission after undergoing treatment for cancer at the Floating Hospital. After surgery and other extensive treatment,

(See page 17)

Cohasset's week

What's open, what's not

Veterans' Day will be observed Monday, Nov. 11, throughout the country.

While manufacturers, banks, government offices, schools and libraries will be closed, supermarkets, retail shops and liquor stores will be open after 1 p.m.

There will be no mail delivery.

The Mariner is not on a holiday schedule. Deadlines for adverstisments and news copy will be at the regular times.

Federal aid down 27%

Selectman Chairman Ned Tebbetts commented on declining government aid this week, pointing out the town has suffered a large loss over the past five years.

Tebbetts had the figures pulled together from the town cherry sheets showing that in fiscall 1988 there was $1.4 million in state aid. For the current fiscal year, there is $725,497 in aid.

At the same time federal aid was just about phased out.

The cumulative change amounts to a loss of 50 percent.

The figures show: 1988, $1.455 million; 1989, $1.493 million; 1990, $1.145 million; 1991, $1.001 million, and 1992, $725,497.

On Government Island lease

Selectmen agreed in principal Monday to a lease between the town and the Cohasset Lighthouse Keepers Inc.

But the signing is still in the distance as plans for the old lighthouse keepers house must be initialled as part of the project.

Meanwhile there is a movement a foot to place the area on the National Historic Register, a move that would prevent any exterior changes.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle, part of the committee involved in negotiations on the lease, said the proposal does not envision additions to the exterior.

"They didn't ask for that," Laugelle said.

Basketball registration

Registration for boys and girls basketball programs happens from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at town hall.

Fee for the recreation department program is $20. Checks should be payable to the town of Cohasset. A T-shirt is given to participants. George Ellinger will coordinate the Saturday program. Evaluations happen Nov. 16.



Two artists — Lynn Rizzotto and Nancy Connolly — display some craft items at the sale at South Shore Art Center last Friday night. (PLD photo)

Erbe tours colleges

Samuel Erbe, a department chair at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School, was one of 40 high school science supervisors to attend a Five College Science Colloquium, which included tours of the facilities and laboratories at Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, and Smith colleges, and the University of Massachusetts recently.

Erbe observed current work being done in the sciences at the host institutions which comprise the Five Colleges. Physics was featured at Amherst College; environmental science at Hampshire College; chemistry at Mount Holyoke College; geology/coastal and marine sciences at Smith College; and biology at the University of Massachusetts.

The Chamber of Commerce auction happens Nov. 16 at the Community Center — Call Keith Knowles at 383-6266 to donate an item.

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

November 1991	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 7	11:17	5:04	11:53	5:39
Fri.8	11:57	5:45	——	6:22
Sat. 9	12:37	6:27	12:39	7:04
Sun.10	1:18	7:12	1:22	7:49
Mon.11	2:02	7:57	2:07	8:34
Tues.12	2:49	8:44	2:55	9:21
Wed.13	3:40	9:34	3:48	10:12
Thurs. 14	4:30	10:30	4:43	11:02

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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Pedestrians win visible rights

The town wants to get tough on traffic violations in the Village. First the selectmen want to have the crosswalks painted green. Then the board wants to see some enforcement of existing laws — like the state law that gives pedestrians on a crosswalk the right of way.

Safety Officer Clifton Jones sent selectmen a memo this week on some ideas he has on ways to make the business area safer.

"This increases the visibility of the pedestrian walkways ten-fold," Jones said.

The selectmen liked his idea of painting the crosswalks flourescent green — but they want cost estimates on the paint before actually asking the highway surveyor Harold Litchfield to proceed with the work.

The crosswalks that may go green include: everything in the area from the Red Lion Inn to the Community Center, the one by the police station on Elm Street, the walkway at Depot Court near the parking lot and another on North Main Street.

Selectman Jane Goedecke pointed out that a No-U Turn sign wasn't actually needed since the move is illegal anyway.

Jones requested a sign saying there was no U-turn allowed between the Red Balloon and the Texaco stattion. He also suggested outlawing left turns at the spot to prevent vehicles from crossing the road to park in front of the hardware store.

The safety officer backed the selectmen's idea of putting a stop sign on Elm Street, in place of the yield sign.

After the storm: for children and their families

By Susan Etkind
Special to the Mariner

We survived it, some of us more easily than others. Many lost possessions—from photo albums to cars and houses. All of us lost some sense of security and safety. This has effected our children to varying degrees.

I am writing to share some thoughts that may be helpful to parents as they help their children. Let me first share some observations about children's perspective of the storm. Then I will describe briefly the changes in children's behavior due to the storm. Finally, I would like to share practical suggestions that may be useful.

THE CHILD'S PERSPECTIVE:

Water everywhere—angry,raging waves right on the streets and in the yards where they played.

Darkness in houses, on the street, trouble locating favorite toys, "teddy" or even Mommy at the other end of the house. Eerie glow of candles and flashlights (with scary thoughts of Halloween in their heads).

Fire engines, ambulances, police cars, sirens, everyone driving frantically to the rescue or just to gawk. "Can we get to our house?" or "Can we get out of our house?"

Cars—underwater, battered by waves—one child's question 24 hours after observing this was "were their children in that car?"

Houses gone or wrecked, toys and broken furniture floating across the marsh—"where is my bed?"

Telephone calls—watching parents making frantic calls about friends and power lines. Recounting all the drama we had seen and hearing sadder stories from friends. (The telling and retelling by adults helps them, but a child just listening is left feeling more and more anxious.)

Separations—one 7-year-old child spent a frightening hour on a school bus as the driver searched for a passable road to her house. What was she thinking? Maybe, "will I get home," "is my house there," "who will take care of me." Another little girl spent the night at her own home with a sitter, while her mom, dad and brother slept across town because the road to their home was flooded.

TYPICAL BEHAVIORAL RESPONSES IN CHILDREN AFTER THIS KIND OF TRAUMA

—Regression: bedwetting again, thumbsucking, clinging to parent.

—Sleep problems: nightmares, afraid to be in their own rooms/beds.

—Whenever our lights went out the children

(See page 11)

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Lobster fleet floats in dire straits

(Continued from page 1)

"We started efforts to be prepared," he told selectmen."Every department — fire, police, highway — did yeoman work."

Eastern Edison did better this time around, according to Lehr. He said there was a while when he couldn't find the Edison truck but in turned out that the truck was out with the fire captain.

Lehr called the National Guard into town to help with the evacuation. The Guardsmen had some difficulty finding the fire station, Lehr said. But once there, the work went smoothly.

"This storm gave us far more trouble than Hurricane Bob."

Joseph Kealey
Police Chief

"This storm gave us far more trouble than Hurricane Bob," said Police Chief Joseph Kealey.

A fire hydrant on Atlantic Avenue was knocked completely off its foundation and literally washed away during the apex of the storm, said Kealey.

About 500 homes were left without water during the height of the storm — but the water department managed to restore service to most customers in a matter of hours.

According to the fire department, a loss of water power near the coast was a dangerous concern to firefighters who were fearful of downed power lines causing fires.

Traffic detours were another significant concern with many of the coastal roads closed off due to flooding.

"Practically all of the major access roads were closed off on Wednesday night. The water was just too deep," said Kealey.

Among the roads shut down were: Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road.

Although flooding was the catalyst for road detours, downed tree limbs and stones washed ashore were factors that contributed to the hazardous conditions.

The roadways were cleared by highway department crews by Thursday morning.



A catamaran bit the dirt near Cohasset Harbor during last week's storm. Damage to the fishing gear was listed at $1.5 million by Civil Defense Director Arthur Lehr. (Alan Chapman staff photo)

"Only one or two houses suffered major water and wind damage," said Lehr.

By 10 p.m. Wednesday evening, however, Eastern Edison crews restored the majority of the town's power, said Lehr.

One building suffered a minor electrical fire.

One home was evacuated after gasoline canisters in the cellar were upset, releasing fumes throughout the house.

According to Fire Chief Daniel Brock, firefighters evacuated one home where gas cans had released hazardous fumes.

After the residents were evacuated to the high school shelter, the fire department cleaned and ventilated the home.

"It could have been much worse," said Kealey, who said that the ripped-up black top of the parking lot at Sandy Beach bore the mark of gale force winds and flooding.

Lehr said the parking lot will have to be replaced since the portion not torn by the storm was undermined by the flooding.

According to officials, although the docks weathered the storm with only minor flooding, a total of three boats broke their moorings.

Harbormaster Irving Gadow issued a warning to boat owners to clear the harbor by Nov. 1, said Lehr.

Gadow spent most of the week securing boats and other marine property. Lehr creditted the harbormaster with doing a great job.

With waves an estimated eight to 10 feet above normal, Sandy Beach also lost its share of telephone poles and wires.

The bathhouse was left with more than a foot of sand. Members of the Sandy Beach Association are meeting this week to work out a repair plan. Paul Corbett of the Sandy Beach Association told selectmen his organization is having a coastal geologist look over the beach damage.

Although the state is permitting emergency repairs along the coast, conservation commission approval is required.

This week the focus changed as repair work began. Even emergency repairs require conservation commission approval. There are special state regulations to deal with the emergency.

Jeffrey Waal of the conservation commission said he understands the state may allow communities to put rocks and beach sand back where they came from.

He said he is still reading the full text of the state orders and will issue a memo to waterfront property owners and town officials soon.

Most emergency repairs must be complete by Jan. 1, he said. Property owners have until Nov. 30 to file with the conservation commission for the emergency work.

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Congress seeks funds for damage created by Hurricane Bob

Against the threat of a Presidential veto, the House Appropriation Committee recently approved federal reimbursements to local communities for municipal costs associated with Hurricane Bob.

"Local cities and towns mopped up public damage from the storm in perfectly good faith and have been stiffed with the bill," said U.S. Rep. Gerry E. Studds.

"We made some real progress toward making sure southeastern Massachusetts isn't shortchanged.

The $5.3 billion dire Emergency Supplemental Appropriations bill approved by the committee includes $693 million for the Federal Emergency Management Agency which would eliminate a two-year backlog of FEMA reimbursements for past disasters.

Studds said the disaster money has been stalled because the White House refused to designate the hurricane costs as "emergency spending." Without that designation, the money would have to be offset by budget cuts.

In the wake of the hurricane, Studds questioned whether FEMA had the money to back up its assurances of prompt and full reimbursement to local communities.

"Communities in southeastern Massachusetts cannot absorb the total cost of the cleanup and cannot afford to wait 10 or 20 or 30 months to receive reimbursements from FEMA to which they are clearly entitled," said Studds.

The bill notes that the President has designated more than $1.14 billion in 1991 international assistance funds to meet emergency needs in foreign lands and that since October 1990 there have been 39 presidentially-declared disasters and 68 disasters declared by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Help is available

Temporary housing, grants for family assistance and low-cost loans to cover uninsured property losses are available to victims of last week's northeaster, now that President Bush has declared the storm "a major disaster."

The declaration applies to Plymouth and five other counties. While Norfolk County isn't on the list, town officials believe Cohasset is eligible.

Individuals, business owners and cities and towns will be eligible for financial assistance, according to Ed Lecius, a public information and congressional affairs officer for the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

FEMA will set up a disaster application center "somewhere in Plymouth County," he said.

He said the state emergency management officials have been looking for appropriate sites that are handicapped accessible with plenty of parking.

"We'd like to be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday," Lecius said.

A toll-free number 1-800-462-9029 already has been established. The location and hours of the disaster application center will be announced before the end of the week.

For the hearing and sppech impaired, the number is 1-800-462-7585.

The Red Cross, he said, also may have programs to help, particularly for the lobstermen who have been hard hit. He said the Red Cross toll-free number is 1-800-821-0777.

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New playing field may be built at Deer Hill

(Continued from page 1)

principal and high school lacrosse coach, told selectmen that with only a small amount of money to grade the field and install a sprinkler system, the new field could be created.

"The work is almost done," Ekberg said. "So far it's been done without a committee or a budget. I don't want to see a new committee — at least I don't want to be on a new committee but what we're asking is the use of some money already allocated for the playing fields."

Ekberg, Jack Worley, recreation director, Larry Shultz, chairman of the Milliken Field Study Committee, and Wayne Sawchuk, president of the Friends of Milliken Field, were all in favor of more playing space for the athletic organizations in town.

(Milliken Field is located behind Cohasset High.)

Sawchuk, as former chairman of the study committee that proposed expanding Milliken/Lillard Field, said he is not yet willing to give up hope on the project after he spent two years working to create the plans. The Friends of Milliken Field have control of about $5,000 given towards the $287,000 project.

There is some other money given to the town by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce for use of Milliken Field. Selectmen plan to ask the Chamber members about diverting the money, raised at a benefit in the course of filming of "The Witches of Eastwick."

Greg Doyon, selectmen's secretary, said there is about $4,000 in the account.

No one is sure whether that would be enough. Since all the work to date has been done by volunteers, there are no cost projections for the project.

Selectmen are ready to begin looking into the possibility.

The park department is willing to handle the seeding.

Highway surveyor Harold Litchfield has been responsible for some of the work to date. He does need to hire a grader to complete the work and needs town funds for the rental.

Sawchuk said he doesn't oppose the Deer Hill project but "I'm reluctant to tunr money over to this project, especially when I haven't even discussed it with the Bank of Boston."

The Bank of Boston was the main donor of the account for Milliken Field. That project failed to win approval of town meeting for the needed $280,000.

The Deer Hill project would not satisfy the needs of town sports organizations, according to the consensus at the meeting.

51st Village Fair preparations being made

With Cohasset's 51st Village Fair only a month away, volunteers in workshops in individual homes and in the churches which benefit from the event are stepping up their activities and enlisting more helpers to make sure that the booths and tables will be well-stocked Saturday, Dec. 7, for the hundreds of shoppers who count on the Fair for many of their special gifts and holiday decorations.

Bulletins of the four sponsoring churches—St. Anthony's, St. Stephen's, Panagia Greek Orthodox, and Second Congregational—have put out appeals for additional workers and donations of goods and services to this traditional major fund-raising event of the season which annually involves scores of parishioners.

Always early in preparation for the Fair, the wreath committee under Jean Manganaro is already underway, with workshops scheduled for Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to noon, this year in the new rear basement of the Second Congregational Church. Veterans of the process will welcome all newcomers and educate them in the skills of fashioning bows and special ribbons, and the other decorations that will be added to the wreaths in the final week before the Fair when the workshops will be held daily.

The Congregational Church will also be the setting for advance work by the Plant Committee led by Jean Syrmopoulos, which will be presenting boxwood greens, baskets with cuttings, and other table decorations in addition to an assortment of plants.

The Desmond Room at the rear of St. Anthony's Church will be the focus of workshops each Thursday evening at 7:30 scheduled by Nancy O'Hara, heading the Boutique Committee. She is calling especially for skilled knitters and crocheters who can take advantage of a large quantity of donated yarn. Aim of this group is to produce a wealth of "quick and easy" inexpensive gifts to offer for sale.

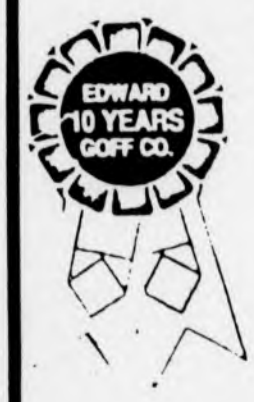
Among the most ambitious of the groups working toward the Fair are those preparing for the rush of young customers to the Secret Room, a shopping paradise for youngsters who will have a choice of a wide variety of gifts for parents, brothers and sisters and relatives, all priced within the means of limited purses. Kathy Pratt (383-0048) and Linda McCarthy (383-1190) head up this activity and would welcome help in producing the hundreds of items needed. Helping out with this effort, in addition to her Doll Raffle project, is June Simeone, who gathers volunteers at her home on Friday evenings and a CCD class on Monday evenings to fashion Secret Room items.

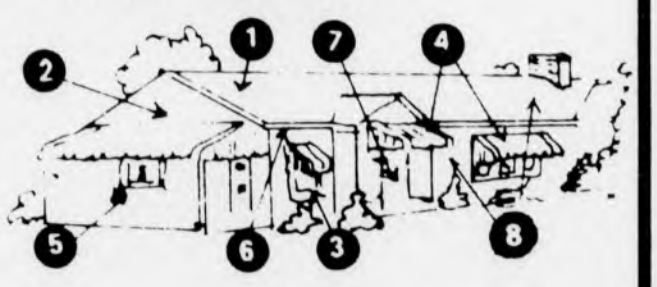
While fingers fly at the workshop, books and articles for the Bargain Bazaar are being assembled in the basement at the rear of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street. Items may be left there on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Helen Hooper and Betty Enders, long-time partners in the Book Table of the Village Fair, report the donation of an unusually large collection of fine travel books that will grace the tables this year, but would welcome gifts of children's books, which are always popular.

In the rotating leadership of the Village Fair, St. Anthony's Church "has the duty" this year, with Chris and Rose Kierce as Co-chairs of the Central Committee, with Georgine Butman as Secretary and Deanna Mulligan as Treasurer.

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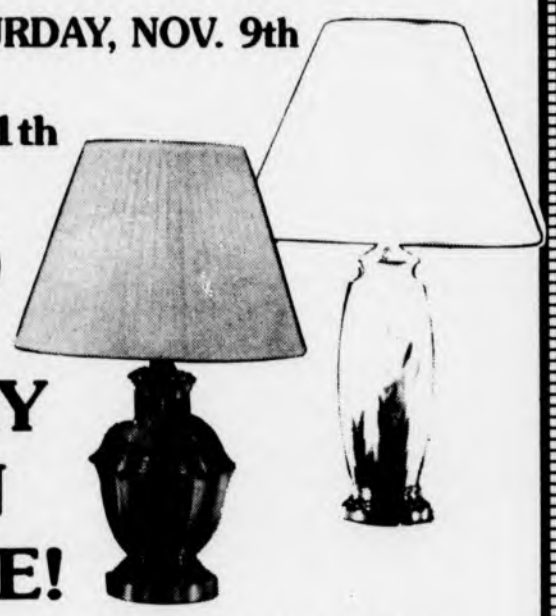
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Graduation prayer debated

The Cohasset Clergy Association is sponsoring a forum on the role of prayer in public life on Sunday, Nov. 17 from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Avenue, Cohasset. The Rev. Charles V. Bergstrom, D.D. will present the church and state issues that are involved. Barbara Bliss of the School Committee and Michael Putziger, an attorney on the Cohasset Advisory Committee, will respond. The forum will then be open for discussion and dialogue. The subject is receiving current attention because the Weisman case concerning prayer at high school graduations is being appealed to the Supreme Court late this fall.

The clergy of Cohasset, given the legal opinion of prayer at graduation, chose not to participate last spring in offering a customary prayer. At the same time, the clergy felt the absence of prayer to be a diminishment of the quality of our common life. The Clergy Association decided to present more of the issues and encourage dialogue through a forum which would explore the interaction between faith and public life.

The presenter for the forum, The Rev. Charles Bergstrom, has been close to the issue of school prayer. He warns that prayers at graduation seldom approximate the close communion with God which most faithful experience and desire. He questions, "Is such prayer a watering down of faith? On the other hand, where does the legitimate interaction between faith and public life take place?" These questions and more will be part of the dialogue and discussion on Nov. 17.

Mr. Bergstrom is a retired Lutheran pastor. He was most recently on the staff of the national Lutheran Church as Executive Director, Office for Governmental Affairs in Washington, D.C. There he was also President of the Washington Interreligious Staff Council. He attended the Conference on International Law and Religious Liberty in London in 1985. Currently, he lectures on church and state issues, is a Member of the Board and Chairman of the Executive Committee of People for the American Way, and Member of the Board and Vice-Chairman of the Center for Theology and Public Policy in Washington, D.C.

The Cohasset Clergy Association is comprised of the Rev. Gary A. Ritts of Second Congregational Church, host of the forum; the Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, will serve as a moderator of the forum, from First Parish Unitarian Universalist; the Rev. John Maheras of Nativity-Assumption Greek Orthodox Church; the Rev. John J. Keohane from St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church; the Rev. Stephen S.J. Hall at Beechwood Congregational Church; the Rev. E. Clifford Cutler of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church; and the Rev. Shuma Chakravarty, Assistant Minister of the Vedanta Centre.

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around town

• Naturally the main topic that is on everyone's mind this week is the horrible "No-name Storm" that hit the area last week. Many meteorologists were quizzed, and quoted, but only one was quoted often in the local papers, **Bob Thompson** in the Boston weather service office. Bob is in charge of the National Weather Service's Boston office and if the name sounds very familiar to you, you are correct! He is the son of **Bob** and **Jean Thompson**...Mr Thompson was a teacher at Cohasset High School for a number of years, and Mrs. Thompson was Dr. Sceery's wonderful nurse. Two super people who are, we are sure, very pleased and proud of their son Bob and his efforts. Cohasset is too.

• Due to the "No-name Storm," several little trick-or-treaters were disappointed on Halloween. Not those who frequent the Log and Line however, those children had a wonderful day. **Judy Kulturides** threw a Halloween Party that kids and their moms won't soon forget, complete with all sorts of homemade pastries, candies and surprises for all. Even though the Log was overwhelmed with people running in from the storm, they made sure the kiddos had a super time, and we are here to tell you that it was memorable. A huge thank you to Judy and her gang for making what would have been a blah Halloween into a big one.

• Happy belated birthday greetings to **Gertrude Young** this week. The big day was Oct. 29, and we won't tell her age. Everyone remembers Mrs. Young and her teaching prowess, here's to many more happy, healthy years.

• Attention all of you commuters...had a nice note from **Francine Townsend**, telling all about the new commuter boat service in Hull...it will take off from Nantasket Pier (near the Carousel and Jake's restaurant) and dock in Boston at Rowes Wharf, adjacent to the Logan Water Shuttle. There is plenty of close free parking right on the pier, and commuters can avoid all of the construction that is currently in progress along Route 3A in Hingham. The one-way fare is $4.75, but buying tickets in bulk can reduce that to $3.40. They depart Hull at 7:45 and 10:00 a.m., and 4:15 and 6:30 p.m. For more information call Nantransit at 925-1421.

• Congratulations go to **Peter** and **Traci Madge** on the birth of their daughter, who was born August 8 at Quincy Hospital.

• Another belated birthday greeting this week, this time it goes to **George McCullough** who was sixty last month. In honor of the occasion George's wife **Ann** threw a wonderful surprise party for him at Broad Cove. George was roasted by family and friends, and a sumptuous buffet rounded out a memorable evening. Congratulations George.

• Am happy to report that **Woody Kaye** was spotted around town last week, and he is looking great. Hope you are feeling fine and everything is behind you real soon Woody.

• Hats off to the Girls' Soccer team, after their big win Sunday. We hope that you can continue your winning ways all the way to the finals, but no matter what happens we are proud of all of you and your efforts.

• A standing ovation goes to **Chris Keating**, son of **Gerard** and the late **Margaret Keating**, this week. Chris will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at the University of Maine where he captained the 1978 Black Bear Football team. Chris joined the Buffalo Bills Team in 1979 and played there for six seasons. He finished his football career by playing one season for the Washington Redskins. Chris now lives in New York with his wife **Nancy** and their three children, but to us he will always be a "Cohassetite" that we are extremely proud of.

• Don't forget the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce's Annual Auction that will be held next week (Nov. 16). There will be a free franks and beans dinner that will begin at 6:30 p.m., and the auction (which will he televised on channel 3 live) will begin at 7:45 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend (no fee). If you need more information or would like to reserve a table, call **Keith Knowles** at 383-6266 or the Chamber at 383-1010. Support this effort.

• Finally, hats off to the football team and the big win last Sunday. The score was 20-7 and those who travelled to Newton for the game said it was a good one. We salute **Ray Jones** and his efforts...he scored all three touchdowns.

• That's the news from here...please call with yours.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Students from the junior high school band play at South Shore Art Center during a special concert Friday night. The band played jazz numbers as well as some more traditional music. (PLD photo)

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Studds: health care should be major campaign issue

By David McKee
Mariner staff

Saying the current health system is "an absolute maze" Congressman Gerry E. Studds is urging that national health insurance be a major issue in the presidential campaign of 1992.

"We cannot let another election go by without at least knowing where the candidates stand on national health insurance," Studds said at a forum on health care in Kingston Sunday night.

"Poll after poll shows tremendous support for national health care and I think we have to mobilize to demand changes in this terribly broken system."

The tenth district Democratic Congressman said in his travels throughout the district, which stretches from the South Shore to New Bedford and Cape Cod, there is support for a national health care system that cuts across political ideology.

"It's very rare to have a consensus on a political issue going from right to left," he said. "But that is what I've found in this diverse constituency."

He said in talking to groups ranging from the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, to union workers in New Bedford and small business owners in Plymouth, he has been told, "You've got to get going on national health insurance. Go do something."

Studds said he even switched from the Foreign Affairs Committee to the Energy and Commerce committee in order to help reform the health care system.

Studds has filed a bill calling for a universal health care plan based on the Canadian system, which is financed through taxes.

"I don't for a moment think the Canadian system is perfect," he said. "But if I had to choose between the U.S. system and the Canadian system, I wouldn't hesitate for three seconds."

Studds admitted that increased taxes result from a national health care system, but there would be an elimination of doctor, hospital and insurance bills in favor of a single payer.

"Look at what we are doing now, all the developed countries are doing it better than us," Studds said. "We are getting less for our dollar. And you don't have to tell me about the depth of cynicism in the country with the government. But in that context, of a big new government program financed through taxes, there is a strong consensus for it."

Studds said health care costs Americans $700 billion a year, an average of $2,400 per person.

He said national health insurance would cost less than the current system and everyone would receive adequate health care.

"Even with the current high price tag, there are 37 million Americans with no health insurance," he said. "That is possible in only one other country, South Africa. And that is not good company for America."

Studds said that 20-25 percent of each dollar spent by Americans is for paperwork.

He likened the current U.S. health care system as a patchwork quilt in need of repairs.

In addition to problems with red-tape in the current system, Studds said there are problems such as insurers not covering pre-existing health conditions, doctors practicing "defensive medicine" by ordering expensive tests to cover against possible malpractice suits and poor and uninsured people not receiving proper medical care.

Studds said he supports implementing national health insurance but said it would take a "miracle" to get it enacted in Washington in the current political climate.

"The fact of political life is that we will not get national health insurance without a president who totally supports it and pushes the congress to get it done," Studds said. "It isn't very often a major problem can be addressed through legislation that is immensely popular with the people. We're not there yet, but we're trying to get something before next fall."

Teens prepare for annual work trip

Having traveled in past years to Presque Isle, Maine (1988); Hindman, Kentucky (1989); Orland, Maine (1990) and Iaeger, West Virginia (1991); the Cohasset Youth Group (CYG) is already hard at work preparing for their summer 1992 trip. Several fund raisers are planned. Two currently under way are a "servant for hire," where members of the group offer their services (raking leaves, baby sitting, pet care, etc.) in exchange for a donation to the project; and coming just in time for Thanksgiving is a Homemade Pie Bake-off (pumpkin, apple and pecan). Servants and/or pies can be ordered by calling project coordinator Gary Ritts at 383-0345. Being organized: a recycling service; Coming in January - a Super-Sub sale, just in time for Super Bowl Sunday! Any teenagers or adults even remotely interested in traveling to Appalachia with us next summer should attend the information and application meeting on Sunday, Nov. 17, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church (spaces on the trip are limited - those attending this meeting will receive first priority).

Annual historical meeting set for Nov. 14

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its 1991 Annual Meeting on Thursday, Nov. 14 at Kimball's By the Sea. The annual fall event will begin with a Social Hour at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:45. A brief business meeting will be held after dinner, for the election of Officers and Directors for the coming year, and for reports relating to the recent year.

A special program for the evening will feature a movie shot in Cohasset in 1940, titled "The Movie Queen". In that production, local people appeared as actors and actresses in a script portraying the arrival of a well-known Hollywood actress in this small New England village. Scenes in and around the Common and village show Cohasset scenes and townspeople in this unusual and seldom seen movie. In the movie viewers can see the Movie Queen arriving from Hollywood via the Greenbush railroad line, Selectmen greeting the Movie Queen at Town Hall, Cohasset business people at work in shops and offices and local residents coming out of their churches on Sunday morning.

Reservations for the Historical Society's Nov. 14 Annual Meeting are $15 per person and may be sent to the Society at 14 Summer Street, Cohasset 02025.

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editorial

There are always problems & other ways of seeing things

There's a not-so-funny joke about a man and his psychiatrist. It seems the man was troubled by a feeling of impending doom — maybe a heavy case of paranoia.

The man ranted and raved about his worries and concerns. But nothing was really wrong with his life. He had his physical health (obviously, his mental health was in jeopardy). He had a job. His family was fine.

"But I'm sure something is going to go wrong for me," the man moaned.

The psychiatrist nodded.

"You can count on it," the counsellor finally said. "Yes, sometime, something will very definitely go wrong."

The truth in that joke is enough to give us all hope for the future.

The week we've just lived through left most of us with problems — the gloomy chill and grey skies alone are enough to prod an average person into the edge of depression.

The storm hit deeply into our feeling of well-being. It robbed people of their security. It left countless people with less than they had before.

Boats, homes, landscapes and automobiles all suffered damage at the hands of the storm-with-no-name.

There were people who experienced the devastation of losing all or most of their worldly goods. There were quite a few residences hit by water damage as cellars filled and streets became canals. Some of those people will find little help in reclaiming the loss. There were flood waters where flood waters had never flowed before and some were caught short, uninsured and unprepared.

But no one was maimed. No one drowned in the floods.

It's time to pause and be grateful for the major tragedy that didn't happen. No one lost a life to the incoming waves.

The town workers, utility crews and volunteers who pulled together to battle the elements did fine work.

We thank them all.

We extend our sympathy and compassion to those who lost their resources and energy in the aftermath of the storm.

Like the man in the unfunny joke, we know the future holds more trouble. For as surely as the sun rises and the tide ebbs, life holds ups and downs.

There will be more coastal violence in the future of our waterfront community. But the waterfront is, indeed, our most precious resource. We take our chances against the elements, realizing there is no way to control nature. There is no way to prevent a storm.

And if there was a way to put a stop to the power of sea, we would certainly destroy its beauty as well.

The storm-with-no-name is gone. The federal government has already sent out workers trying to put a price tag on the rebuilding work. The government will probably kick in a hefty amount to repair the wreckage. Who knows — it could be that this storm might be the kick our local economy needs?

Sometimes there's a good result to a tragedy.

Cohasset Mariner

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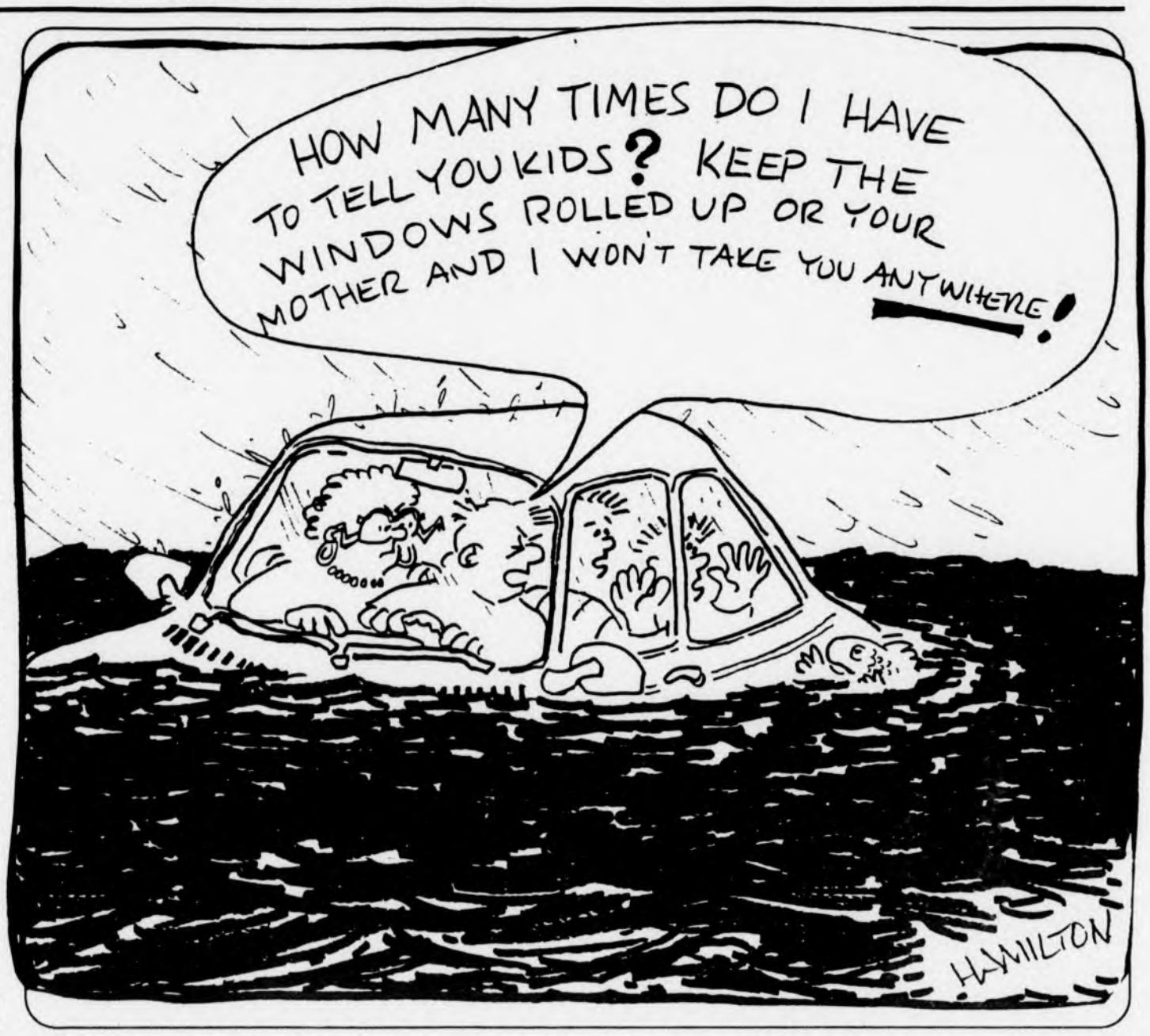
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As if police and firemen didn't have enough to worry about during last Wednesday's storm, they had to rescue some storm-watching tourists whose car was swept off Atlantic Avenue by the high water.

He wasn't looking—so picking him up was easy

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Mariner nature writer

commentary

A crowd was gathered around a little bird in front of Pilgrim Bank last week. He was huddled there with his eyes tightly closed, because it really was too awful to see where he was. I do the same thing during Red Sox games; it's too awful to look.

Everyone had an opinion as to what was wrong:

He probably got blown out of the sky by the strong winds.

I don't know what's wrong with him, but I do know this. If he doesn't fly soon he'll freeze to death (it was 55 degrees).

If he has a broken wing, it's doomsday for him.

Look at his little feet! They look wrong.

The young woman who had discovered the little bird was on her lunch break, and was happy that I was going to take care of the bird. So, this little story is for the young woman, who probably has wondered all week about the fate of the bird, which appeared to be a goldfinch.

He wasn't looking—so picking him up was as easy as anything. But, as soon as I cupped him in my hands, his eyes popped right open and he looked at me intently.

I walked across the street and into the back of Cards 'n Shards, where I tried to sit him on a bush branch. But his little legs wouldn't work; he fell right off. Then I put him on the grass, but when I walked away he just sat there, looking forlorn.

This will require a visit to the medical center (my back porch) I thought to myself, as the bird and I walked into Cards 'n Shards for an ambulance box.

Sue Straley, who is terrified of birds, even this pudgy little cartoon bird, raced to the back of her store to get a box so we'd leave quickly.

When I tried to put the bird in the box, he jumped right out and ran up my arm, where he sat cutely on my shoulder

Poor baby, I thought.

And then the little bird with the broken wings and broken feet flew to the Cards n' Shards skylight, the high one, in the front of the store. Sue Straley's able assistant, Nancy Pottenger, said: "I sure have a lot better things to do than catch a bird," as she brought me a little stool to stand on to catch the bird which was now flying wildly, everywhere.

Nancy Pottenger's little stool wasn't going to help me do anything. So I went over to Cohasset Hardware to see if they had a butterfly net. They said no, they didn't stock butterfly nets in November. You know who probably had a butterfly net? Yep—The Red Balloon.

In any case, an hour later I caught the bird in my hands, inside Cards n' Shards, and let him loose right outside of the store, 'cause Karin Bartow told me his family lived in the area. I'm still wondering how she knew that. The little bird flew to the tippety top of the tree out in front of Hernan's.

At this point Sue came out of her store and said: "So, what are you going to do for tomorrow?"

And then the next day the Nor'easter arrived.

***

Crazy, crazy Halloween. I had four Halloweeners and I knew every one. And two of them I called and asked to come.

At 6:30 p.m. I called the Duggans and said: "Where are the Halloweeners?" At 7, they were delivered. Kara, 2, was dressed as a dalmation dog, very original with her little spotted pants and her doggy shirt. Alex, 5, was an astronaut—very believable—and becoming so grown up. Around 8:30, Mark St. John (14-15?) stopped by, he was dressed like Charlie Chaplin. And Amy Mitman (24?), was dressed as a beautiful witch. I had thought she went to Arizona, so it was a treat to see her.

Guess who got to eat all the candy again this year?

* * *

Recently, the Tinytown Column got critiqued by Ken Ingber of the Advisory Committee, who was sitting in

(See page 11)

C.H.S. volunteers thanked

letters

To the Editor:

The South Shore Art Center would like to thank Bryan Marks and Colleen Wheeler of the C.H.S. Music Department for providing volunteers for their "Art of Giving" sale held on Nov. 1 and 2.

Musical interludes were provided both days by: Mark Connolly (saxophone), Simeon Ketchum and Connor Mangan (trumpet), Fay Menis (flute), Joel Puorro (drums) and Bryan Marks leading Bonnie Krueger, Bethany Maciel and Jason Pearsall on acoustic guitar. Other musicians seen helping at the sales table were: Jessica Jenkins, Rebecca Jenkins and Anne Lindgren.

It was wonderful to see the enthusiasm and cooperation of these talented students. We are all looking forward to hearing them again at the upcoming C.H.S. holiday concert on Dec. 18.

Lee Jenkins

Chamber chatter

By Paula Knowles
Cohasset Chamber of Commerce

The "Little Piece of Home" packages should all have arrived at their destinations by now. Our thanks to all of the parents who have passed on their offsprings' comments and thanks. Feedback like this keeps the program going year to year...a special thanks to the students who took the time to write us thank-you notes. The parents of Mo Long, Becky Jordan, Nicole Barry, and Melissa Christoffel should feel very good about their babies' futures—any teen today who will write a thank-you note from college is already on the road to success!!

Did You Know That:

Cohasset Music in Cushing Plaza has been displaying Cohasset High School art since it opened a year ago?...that the proceeds of their Minot Light 1-4-3 T-shirts benefit the Gov't Island construction project?...that they also sell Barbara Conte's history of Cohasset coloring book?

...that the Little Harbor Bookstore in the village is selling UNICEF dolls?

...that Buttonwood Books & Toys regularly donates packing, boxes, etc. to the schools?

...that the "balloon store", "sticker store", "paper goods store" in Cushing Plaza has a name? (to be found somewhere in this column).

...that work is now in progress to turn the idea of a Teen Drop-In Center into a reality?

...that Bay State Fitness and Bodybuilding (near Party Etc.) provides a personal trainer to members for no charge?...and that they have donated a full year's membership to the Nov.16th Auction?

AUCTION TRIVIA:

...match the business with the donation:

1. Rockland Trust
2. Mary Kay Cosmetics
3. Radio Shack
4. Cohasset Cycle Sports
5. Cohasset Music
6. King Jewelers
7. So.Shore Art Center
8. Stop & Shop
9. Artists Son

1. Bulova mantle clock
2. Ceramic Creche scene
3. All the food for the free dinner
4. Two-$50 Savings Bonds
5. $150 of art
6. $60 basket of beauty
7. $40 bicycle helmet
8. sheet music-200 Beatles songs
9. Two radio controlled cars

Answers available at the auction, Nov. 16. Free franks 'n beans dinner served from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Auction to begin at 7:45 p.m. And the dinner really is free. No catch. Free dinner, free coffee, free dessert. We won't even hold a gun to your head to make you bid. Join us. We won't even charge you for having a good time.



Crews work of salvage a boat tossed against the seawall by Border Street in the aftermath of the Nor'easter last week. (PLD photo)

After the storm: for children and their families

(Continued from page 3)

immediately became wild, running, yelling, fighting.

—Often when children need their parents the most they act the most obnoxious (whining, fighting, acting silly). It helps to understand this as a reaction to worries.

—After hurricane Gloria, one 4-year-old child could not be outside if their was a cloud in the sky or any breeze.

—Telling the stories over and over again.

—Silence.

WHAT HELPS

Talk—Children need the chance to talk and to tell their story over and over. Telling the story helps them to master the situation. One little boy worried that he would not get to share his "news" at school. His teacher, however, was well aware that all the children needed time to talk about this storm. You might also get the chance to reassure or to clarify their misconceptions. A 4-year-old was very concerned about his friend "Susie" in Montana. He needed to know she was fine and the storm was not that far west!

Drawing—is a wonderful outlet for children. One group of children stranded together drew obsessively in their coloring books. Now might be a time children could draw pictures of the storm, what they saw, what they imagined, what things looked like after, who helped them. Attached are some coloring pages.

Normalizing Feelings—Everyone gets scared sometimes, big people and little people. We might also feel angry, tired, nervous, sad, overwhelmed, silly, or numb.

Routine—When it looks like the world is falling apart children look for things that might stay the same, such as: going back to school, still having their favorite cereal, still getting a bed time story, going to gymnastics and seeing familiar faces.

Play and Friends—The best distraction is play and "play is the work of children". This may be how they master the storm by playing it out over and over. Play is also a great way to discharge anxiety over what they have heard, experienced, or seen on television.

Explanations—one example might be, "The storm happened because a lot of smaller storms came together with a very strong wind. The storm made the high tide too high. It doesn't happen very much and we might never see another one like it. The wind usually helps us, e.g. sailboats, fly kites, operate wind mills. Now that the storm is over, everyone is pitching in and helping each other."

Helping—Children feel more powerful if they can be active and help. Maybe they could pick up branches or stones, share some toys or bring food to a shelter.

Calm Adults—This may be particularly hard if you have also been traumatized by the storm. If you can find other adults to share your feelings with then you may be more able to help your children adjust and reestablish a sense of security.

In closing I want to make two additional comments.

—Any reactions to the disturbing events of this storm, no matter how abnormal, are normal. In other words, "an abnormal response to an abnormal situation is normal". Only if a child cannot go back to their normal routines after a few weeks and if their fears persist, then parents might consider talking with someone about the situation.

—It is predictable that many children will have a resurgence of worries the next time it rains, the wind blows, or people talk of "high tides". This should be short lived if parents realize what is happening and can provide reassurance and calm continuance of routines.

He wasn't looking—so picking him up was easy

(Continued from page 10)

her house eating her ham and bean soup, and her crackers and soda, when he said of her column:

"You're being extremely impolite; it's an affront. But then if you were nice about it no one would notice.

commentary

"The Tinytown columnist has changed the rules; all of a sudden someone is critically paying attention. Maybe that's good, maybe it isn't good.

"Maybe it's not fair. But there's a dialogue happening; sometimes the dialogue may be wrong; sometimes it may goes over the line. But there really should be a dialogue."

A few well-intended people called me to regurgitate the old Dukakis rhetoric about how the state will give us big points for low income housing, and how we really need those points for other stuff.

I'm confused. Is this a new lottery game?

If there truly is a point system, it must exist on paper; if it does exist, why aren't we getting points for the low income people who already live here and/or whose incomes are becoming lower and lower? And I should think we should get substantial extra points for Cohasset Heights.

One official said "One would think Cohasset Heights would wipe out the town's obligations forever!"

* * *

Commuter boats sail through rough weather

By Lisa B. Eigner
Mariner staff

With the addition of a third commuter boat service from the South Shore to Boston, rough seas may be ahead for the two veteran boat companies.

Nantransit, the Nantasket-based commuter service and new kid on the block, has only had its sails raised since Oct. 1, but company President Jeffrey Parker isn't worried about the competition.

"We're here to provide additional transportation alternatives to the South Shore," said Parker, "we're not out to create a commuter boat war."

The other two companies—Massachusetts Bay Lines and Boston Harbor Commuter Service— are still combatting recent state budget cuts.

Less than two months ago, Massachusetts Bay Lines lost its MBTA subsidy. It reduced fares as a means of compensation.

The price of a one-way ticket on the Massachusetts has dropped from $4 to $3, and 10-ride coupon books that could previously be bought for $34 can be had for the post budget cut rate of $25.

The subsidized Boston Harbor Commuter Service hasn't lowered its $4 one-way ticket rate and can still afford to sell 10-ride coupon books for $34.

Nantransit was awarded federal funds by Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) to help underride the capital cost of their boat, Cape Cod Clipper.

Running their service with only one 250-passenger boat, Nantransit is concentrating its efforts around penetrating the market.

"Our focus is designed to favor the frequent user," said Parker.

Nantransit's 10-ride commuter ticket from Nantasket Pier to Boston's Rowes Wharf can be purchased for $34, the same rate as the MBTA-subidized fare from Hingham.

A one-way tickets, however, are on sale for $4.75. Mass. Bay lines offers the least expensive ride to town.

Sports writer praised

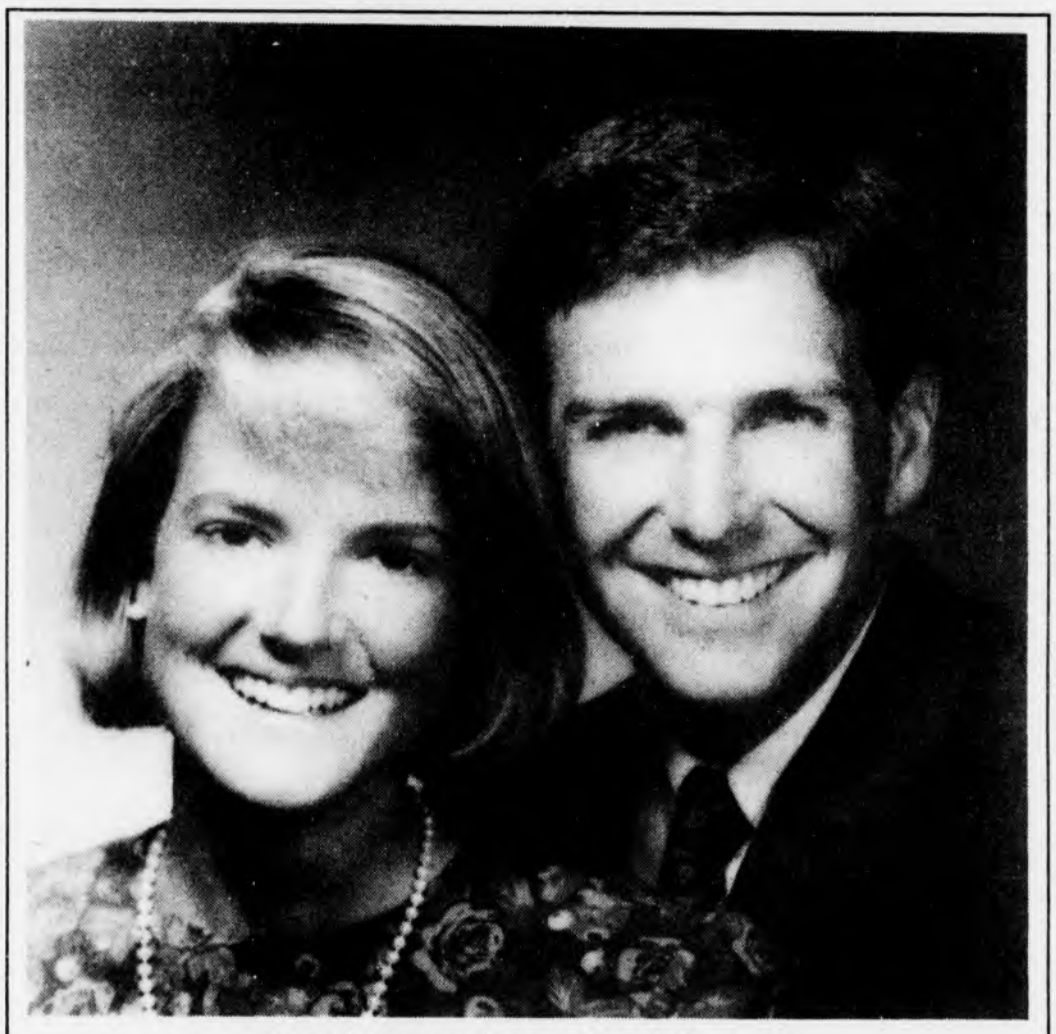
letters

To the Editor:

Kudos to Michael Farley for fantastic sports writing. To other *Mariner* readers: if you haven't yet read his sports articles, you're in for a treat when you do. Strictly *Globe* sports writing caliber.

Robert M. Davenport
Black Horse Lane

weddings & engagements



Pamela Weisenfluh and Kevin Lessard

Pamela Weisenfluh engaged to Kevin Lessard

Mr. and Mrs. F. Allen Weisenfluh of Rice Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Weisenfluh, to Kevin Lessard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lessard of Barnard, Vermont.

Miss Weisenfluh is a graduate of The Dana Hall School, Wellesley, and Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

She is currently employed as in investment officer at The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank.

Mr. Lessard is a graduate of The University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt. He works as a sales representative at Bachman Information Systems.

An August, 1992 wedding is planned.

Allison Vaughan weds David Kierce

Miss Allison Vaughan, daughter of Judith Conroy of Hull and Dale Vaughan of Grass Valley, Calif., was married October 5 in St. Anthony's Church to Mr. David Kierce.

He is son of Christopher and Rose Kierce of Cohasset.

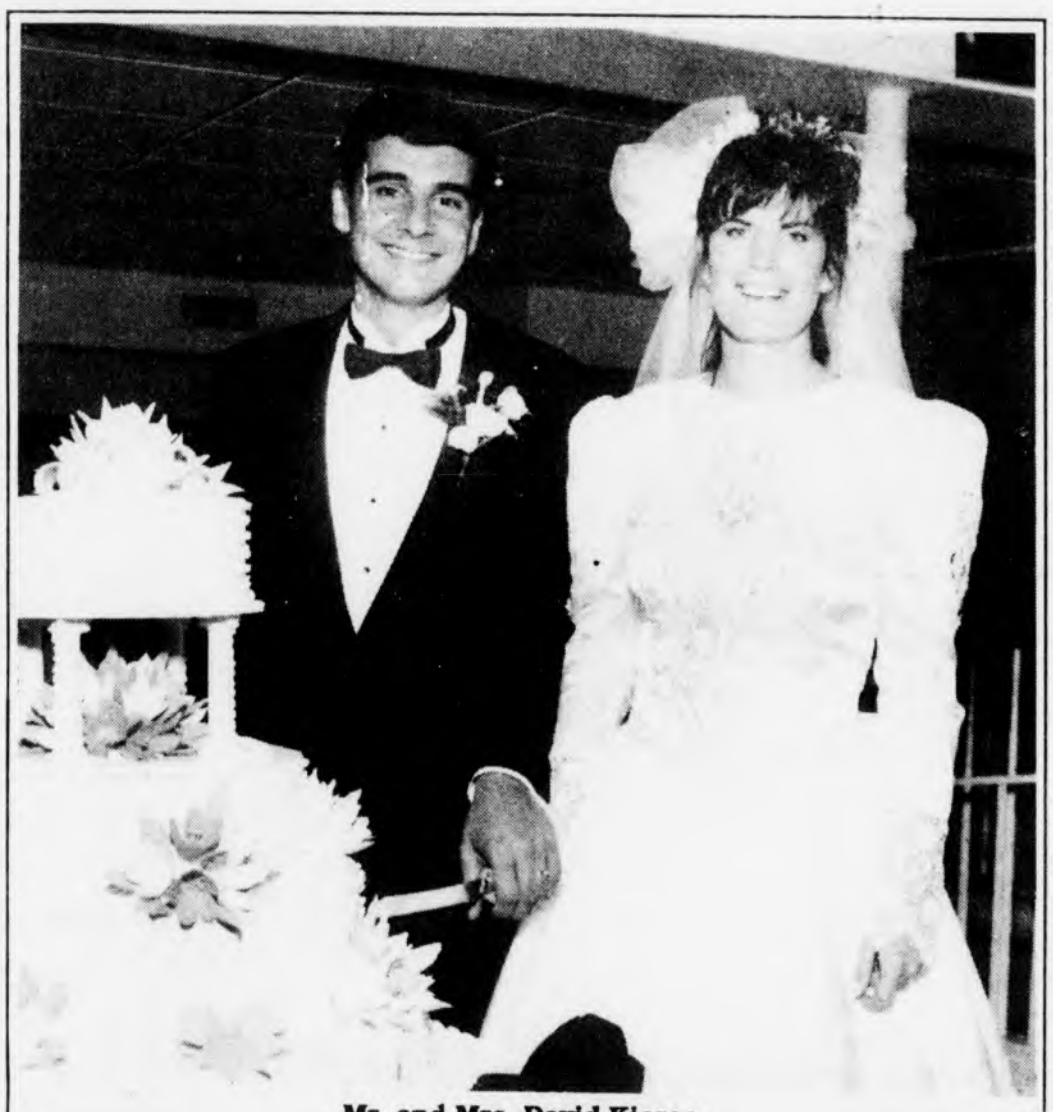
The wedding party included four brothers and three sisters of the groom.

The wedding reception was held at the South Shore Country Club.

The bride graduated from Nichols College. She is assistant director of investor services for Boston Capital.

The groom graduated from Nichols College. He is employed as a sales representative with General Foods.

The couple is living in Hingham after a wedding trip to Barbados.

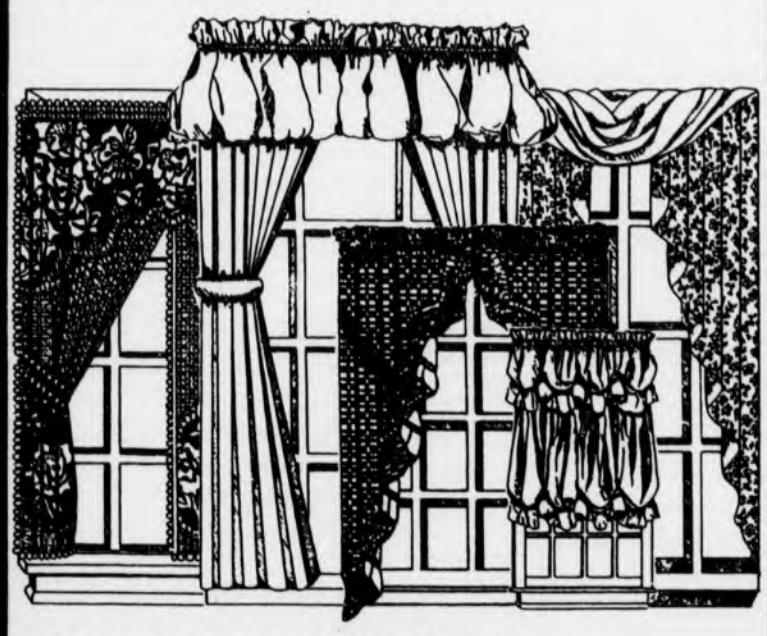


Mr. and Mrs. David Kierce

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HURRICANE GRACE/OCT. 30, NOR'EASTER DAMAGE/RECONSTRUCTION ENVIRONMENTAL/LAND USE PERMITTING

Private property owners, businesses and municipalities are faced with the significant task of reconstruction in the aftermath of the Oct. 30 Nor'easter associated with Hurricane Grace.

McGREGOR & SHEA, P.C. is a law firm with over 15 years of experience in environmental and land use law. We are currently assisting clients in the aftermath of Hurricane Bob, and we are prepared to assist you in dealing with federal, state and local wetlands laws, coastal regulations, zoning requirements, insurance claims, and emergency management.

For immediate assistance with reconstruction efforts, please call **McGREGOR & SHEA** at **(617) 338-6464**, 141 Tremont Street, Suite 200, Boston, MA 02111

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Pack 38 news

The following members of our "Be-Witching" Halloween Committee: Susan Etkind, Rebecca Merrill, Pearl Smith have organized the Trick or Treats; Allen DeVito, Tony Bruzzone, Bill Boyne, Bob Dennis, Chuck Onley have created our Haunted Kitchen.

Congratulations to the Cubs who have earned their BobCat Badge. Den 2, Tom Bilodeau, Jeffrey Garger, David Krueger, Michael McMillen, William McArthur, Robinson Murphy, Gregory Smith, and Russell Staples. Den 4, Timothy Baird and Philip Kreycik. Den 5, Adam Merrill. Den 7, Paul Previte, and David DeVito.

Last year Joseph Carbone and Mario Bruzzone earned the Gold Arrow.

Another Boy Scout from Troop 28 will be a Den Chief. Tony Bramlett will be the Den Chief of Den 7. We are delighted to have Tony and Mark.

The Bowl-A-Rama has begun. The Scouts bowl at the Cohasset Community Center.

The fundraising collection is distributed as: 50 percent to the Old Colony Council, 25 percent to Pack 38 and 25 percent towards the prizes if the scout collected over $15.

AKELA Training for all Adult Cub Leaders will be held at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset Tuesday, Session A: 11/5, Session B: 11/12 and Session C: 11/19 from 7 to 9 p.m. (Cost is $5 to cover cost of handouts, certification and patch.) Please bring notebook, pencil and Cub Leader Book.

Pow Wow sign up for Den Leaders and Webelo Leaders. Cost $8 if registered by Dec. 15. The event will be at Hanover Jr. High, 45 Whiting St., Hanover, Sat., Jan. 18. Fee includes program of 100 pages, school fee, doughnuts and beverage. Time is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Notify Linda Farrag so forms can be sent to Council for enrolling.

Youth Protection—Mandatory for all adult leaders. (It is included in AKELA training) Nov. 14, 7 p.m. downstairs, Quincy Savings Bank, Norwell Room, Route 53, Queen Anne's Corner, Norwell. Instructor: Doug Smith, Senior District Executive.

Pack 38 Meeting Nov. 20, 7 to 8 p.m. Deer Hill. Scouts to be in uniform. Bring a non-perishable food item for the Thanksgiving baskets.

Cubs also received awards, Den 6: Bobcat Award, Peter Kovach, Greg Ernest, Alex Etkind, Matt Meiklehan; Webelos, Justin Maitland—Geologist, Artist, Forestry, Outdoorsman, Handyman, Readyman, Fitness; Chris Onley—Fitness, Outdoorsman, Showman, Handyman, Readyman, Athletic , Webelos Badge; Kevin DeVito—Fitness, Handyman, Aquanaut, Readyman, Outdoorsman; John Paul Laugelle—Outdoorsman, Fitness and Greg Boyne—Aquanaut, Artist, Athlete, Citizenship.



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PSO gambles on education





Alan Chapman staff photos

ABOVE: Sheri Avitable shows her hand as the PSO works to benefit the schools.

ABOVE RIGHT: Jim French, fundraising chairman, welcomes the crowd to the Monte Carlo goes West Night.

RIGHT: Holly Holway displays a prize sweatshirt at the PSO Monte Carlo Night Saturday at the Cohasset Community Center.



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school notebook

PSO Christmas Tree/Wreath sale underway

Sales order forms are available now for the second annual Cohasset PSO Christmas Tree and Wreath sale. The PSO encourages all residents to buy their fresh-cut, premium balsam Christmas trees and wreaths through this unique fundraiser. Project Director, John Kinchla has asked that residents mail their order forms to the PSO, Box 30, Cohasset, MA 02025 prior to Nov. 30.

Kinchla said, "Last year we netted $2,000 in the one day sale. This year, we expect our customers will recruit their friends and neighbors and the revenues will soar. Sale order forms are being circulated throughout Cohasset. The forms have been attached to the Osgood and Deer Hill School lunch menus and they have appeared as inserts in local newspapers. The forms are also available at the following locations. On Route 3A: Leo's Exxon, The Good Sport, Vercollone's Mobil, Roberts' Market, Dwyer's Cleaners, Victoria's and Aveni Cleaners. At Cushing Plaza: Dunkin' Donuts, Sea and Cheese, and Toys and Party Etc. In Cohasset Village: the Children's Exchange, The Log and Line Restaurant, Cohasset Hardware, Tedeschi's Market, *Cohasset News*, the Cohasset Community Center, the Carriage House Nursery, the Cohasset Police and Fire Station, the Cohasset Public Library and at all Cohasset Public Schools.

On Nov. 23, there will be sales people at both the Cohasset High School gym and at the Deer Hill School gym from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A table will be set up to take orders.

The PSO offers a 100 percent money back return on the quality of the tree or wreath purchased. They state that "If upon your inspection on Dec. 8, the quality is less than green, fresh, high density or premium grade, we will refund your money. We offer a superior product at an exceptional price."

Cohasset High School Student Managers Joe Andrade, Brendan Kinchla, Patrick Reynolds and Chris McKenna suggest that to guarantee arrival of your tree or wreath, the sales form be returned with a check payable to the PSO prior to Nov. 30, and that you can pickup your tree and/or wreath on Sunday, Dec. 8 at Cohasset High School on Pond St. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Home delivery can also be arranged for an additional $10.

All money raised from this event will be used to provide educational services to the students of the Cohasset Public School system.

PSO Tree Sale meetings

Two organizational meetings for the PSO Christmas tree and wreath sale will be held at the Deer Hill School Cafeteria Thursday, Nov. 7 and Thursday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m.

The agenda for these meetings will include an analysis of last year's successful task list. Interested parents and students are invited to attend.

The Christmas tree and wreath sale will take place at Cohasset High School Sunday, Dec. 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Last year's one day sale raised over $2,000 for the PSO.

Early Release Day

Nov. 7 will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

SCHOOL	BUSES DEPART
Junior/Senior High School	1 2 p.m.
Deer Hill School	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the junior/senior high school.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff to attend grade level meetings and work on the budget.

Artist-of-the-Month

A meeting to discuss the upcoming project for Artist-of-the-Month at Osgood will be held at the home of Retta Dwyer at 49 Hobart Lane Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 10 a.m. Please call Retta at 383-6629, Linda Gardner at 383-9881 or Kay Londergan at 383-6135 if you are interested and unable to attend. Our featured artist will be Norman Rockwell. We welcome any enthusiastic volunteers, with or without an art background.

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE

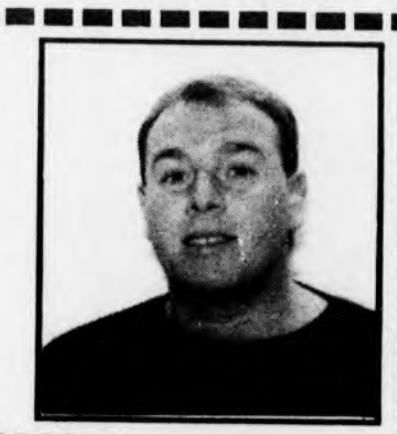
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Art center takes a folksy tack

The South Shore Art Center's (SSAC) current agenda includes a folk art festival beginning Friday, Nov. 15.

A reception to open the show is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 15, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The exhibit will feature 13 folk artists from Cambridge, the South Shore and Cape Cod, including Cohasset resident Jeanne Replogle, the curator of the exhibit, Carol Martin and Suzanne Moyer of Cohasset.

Replogle and Moyer are part of the photo display and article on the town in the current issue of Colonial Homes, a national magazine.

Replogle, will deliver the lecture, "Folk Art Today" Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Heading off the fall season was the second annual "The Art of Giving a Gift of Art Art Sale," held Friday, Nov. 1 and Saturday, Nov. 2.

The two-day event offered holiday shoppers hundreds of creative gift ideas for those hard-to-buy-for friends and relatives.

Seventy-five artists and artisans displayed their unique gifts of art.

Among the diverse collection of knickknacks were found scarves, stone-beaded jewelry, holiday crafts, weaving, hand-knit sweaters, baskets, dried flower arrangements, hand-turned bowls, sterling jewelry, hand carved birds, pottery, jewelry, gift baskets, and hand painted children's clothing.

Four Cohasset natives were among those with creations on display.

Nancy Connolly, Laila Roukounakis, Susan Cameron, and Jack Nash all had tables filled.

SSAC children's classes include:

• "Holiday Treasures" for pre-kindergarten through kindergarten, Tuesdays, Nov. 19 through Nov. 10, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Julie Hawkins-Burnham helps students explore a variety of media and make treasures to give as gifts or use to decorate their homes;

• "Cards and Calendars" for grades 1 through 3, Tuesdays, Nov. 19 through Nov. 10, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

• "Making Glazes and Slips", happens Saturday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. as George Dalton instructs students on measuring, mixing and blending various chemical compounds to make an assortment of glossy, matte and transparent high-fire glazes.

Lynn Rizzotto helps students create festive cards and memorable calendars for year-long use;

• "Holiday Crafts from Norway, Mexico and Poland" for grades 4 through 6, Wednesdays, Nov. 20 through Dec. 4 and 11, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

• Nancy Connolly teaches students the customs of other countries as they create ethnic treasures to keep or give as gifts.

• "Holiday Cookies" for grades 1 through 5, Friday, Dec. 13, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Lynn Rizzotto shows students how to create miniature paintings on cookies by using paint brushes, food coloring, trimmings and decorations to produce edible art.

Later in the season, the art center is offering an exhibit on Mary Waring Barnes and Robert Harvey, slated to run Tuesday, Jan. 7 through Saturday, Feb. 8, with the opening reception Thursday, Jan. 9, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The two-artist show will feature a selection of narrative oil paintings by Barnes and mixed media boxes by Harvey.

From Thursday, Feb. 20, through Saturday, March 28, the center will host the 1992 juried photography exhibit.

The juried exhibit features black and white, color and special effects photography.

An opening reception for the exhibit will be held Thursday, Feb. 20, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Special opportunities at the art center include:

• The SSAC Gift Gallery, open Tuesdays through Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., showcasing the talents of regional artists and offering out-of-the-ordinary giftware. Shoppers can select pottery, sculpture, jewelry, scarves, desk accessories, wooden pieces, or cards and frameable art;

• Tablescapes III, scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 11 from 1 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 12, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Thursday, Feb. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. is the SSAC's major winter fundraiser hosting the talents of local and regional artists and businesses who design and decorate table settings.

A champagne reception is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 11, from 6 to 9 p.m.

The Winter Term of Young Artists courses and workshops begins Tuesday, Jan. 21.

Registration opens Tuesday, Jan. 9. Call 383-9548 to request a brochure.

Classes for adults include:

• "Adult Painting Four-Day Workshop with Charles Sovek", Tuesday through Friday, Jan. 14 to 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Winter term of courses and workshops begin Tuesday, Jan 21. Registration opens Thursday, Jan 9.

Attention: South Shore Retailers

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New holiday cards benefit young cancer patients

(Continued from page 1)

he is healthy and "in complete remission," his mother explained.



"Have a Holly Jolly Christmas!"
Art: Frank Perry, 20 & Copy: Audrey Wong, 16

"It's like a dream come true," she said. Now he returns to the hospital once a month for a blood test.

"The last one was last Wednesday. We were heading to the hospital when the storm struck. On Wollaston Beach the waves were coming up to the car," she said.

But they made it to the hospital and the test results "were perfect," Marita said.

This time last year, Joel required quite a bit of medical care. A bone marrow transplant succeeded for Joel in the summer of 1990. His younger sister, Kate, the donor, was down for about a day after the operation. Kate will be four years old in January. She was two when the operation took place.

A group of families of children involved in the cancer center banded together more than a year ago to create some support for the hospital and staff in return for the support they had received.

Last year was the first year the cards were sold by the families. Money from that drive went to provide extras for the cancer clinic which is run by Dr. Lawrence Wolfe. Sales were handled through the families and through small stores that helped out. Many local retailers handled the cards after hearing about the project.

This year the goal is to double the sales. The goal is 14,000 boxes. And there is a good chance for success now that the cards will be distributed by a major chain like Filene's.

While Dr. Wolfe is given discretion to use most of the money for research and the items he feels the clinic needs, a chunk of this year's card money has been committed to beginning a support system for teen-agers with cancer.

The support begins with a party for the teens this winter at th Lafayette Hotel in Boston.

"It's hard for teen-agers," Marita said. "They need space they don't have to share with a two-year-old. They need to get together in a social atmosphere. They need to talk."

She said the cancer clinic at Floating Hospital moved last week to new space that will have a separate area for teenage patients.

"We want to get a stereo for it," she said. The teen program is being modelled after one underway at a children's hospital in Los Angeles.

"Floating Hospital treats this as a family disease," Marita said.

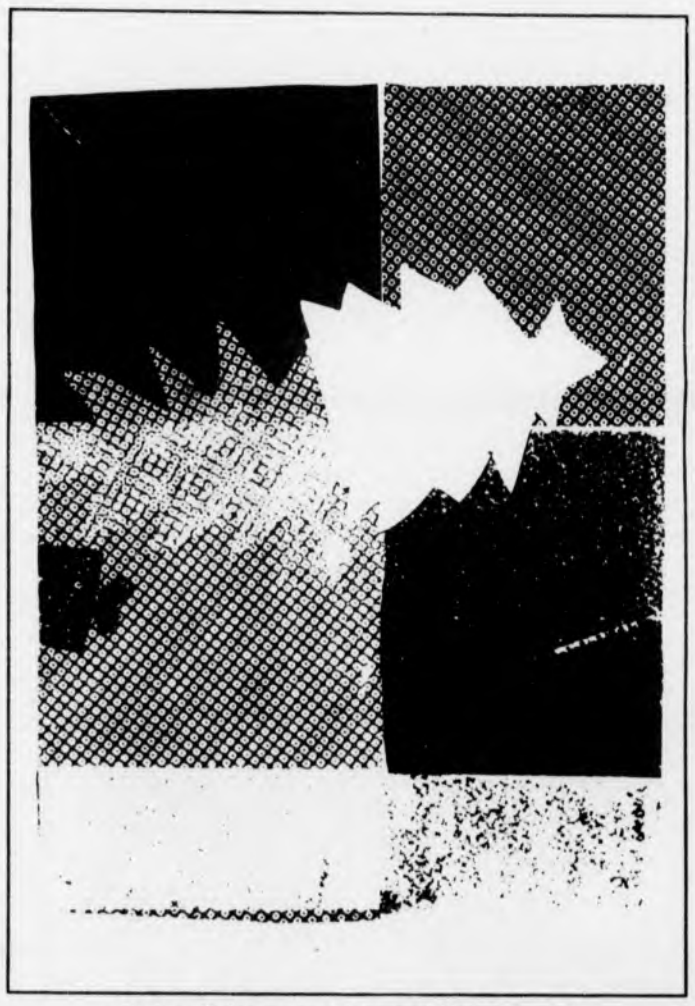
The Carpenter family has time to recover these days. Marita and her husband Joel Carpenter Sr. live on Heather Drive. Young Joel is doing fine. So are the other two Carpenter children — Kate and Robbie, who turns six in January.

Among the families involved in the project are several from the South Shore area. One of the cards used in this year's package was created by Jennifer Sansonetti, a cancer patient from Scituate.

Another of the families in the support group comes from Marshfield. Marita said Dick and Connie Hayes got involved after losing a granddaughter to a brain tumor.



"Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!"
Art & Copy: Matt Dube,8



"We wish you a Merry Christmas"
Art: Alison Whitehead, 9 & Copy: Erin Lawler, 16



"We wish your family a Merry Christmas"
Art & Copy: Rose Bubans, 5



"Have a nice day!"
Art: Tory Andrews,5; Mike Chiello, 12; Leanne Iovino, 8; Tiffany Holder, 6½; Elizabeth Sophos, 7 & Copy: Leanne Iovino, 8



"I send all my love to _____ on Christmas"
Art: Erin Connors, 5 & Copy: Nikki Iovino, 10

bulletin board

Organ music at St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, will commemorate Veteran's Day on Sunday, Nov. 10 with a Prelude Organ Recital at 5 p.m. and Choral Evensong at 5:30 p.m. The musical setting of the service will be by Stanford. The Psalms will be sung to compositions by Byrd and Vaughan Williams. The St. Stephen's Choir will offer the Anthem, "Cantique de Jean Racine," by Gabriel Faure.

Veteran's Day is an opportunity to give thanks for God's gracious care for and abiding presence with those who have served in the armed forces of this country at home and abroad. It is also a time to pray for current efforts toward peace in the world.

Evensong is a service of praise that expresses the unity of the whole church. The worship is drawn almost entirely from Scripture, telling of God's saving acts and leading to an expression of praise.

For more information, you may call 383-1083.

4-church Cohasset Village fair

The 51st annual edition of the Cohasset Village Fair is a joint benefit event sponsored by four Cohasset churches: Second Congregational, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic, St. Stephen's Episcopal, Panagia Greek Orthodox. In churches and public buildings around Cohasset Common, Saturday, Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Telephone 383-0578. Features all types of hand-crafted holiday gift items, wreaths, decorations, children's clothes and novelties, home-cooked food and candy, Greek specialties, Bargain Bazaar, raffles, "Secret Room" for children shoppers, snack bar, Santa Claus, Village Fair Dinner (advance ticket sales only). Admission free.

Adult workshops at art center

To some, November is a cold month but to the South Shore Art Center, November is another month in which to be creative. And, while students are developing and polishing their skills in Saturday workshops, they can also be creating some holiday gifts.

"Creating with Fimo" is offered to adults Saturday afternoons from 12 to 3 p.m. Nov. 9 and 16. Taught by Judy Rossman, this course shows adults (teenagers included) how to create unique jewelry with the colorful polymer fimo.

"Making Glazes and Slips" is offered to adults Saturday, Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. George Dalton will instruct students on measuring, mixing, and blending various chemical compounds to make an assortment of glossy, matte, and transparent high-fire glazes.

To register for these workshops which are held at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, or inquire about the upcoming winter term, please call 383-9548.

Give the gift of creativity

The South Shore Art Center offers five opportunities this November and December with its Young Artist Holiday Workshops.

"Holiday Treasures" lets pre-k and kindergarten students explore a variety of media with which to make a gingerbread house and other seasonal gifts and decorations. Festive cards and calendars are created by first through third graders in the "Cards and Calendars" workshop. Both are offered Nov. 19 through Dec. 10 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Fourth through sixth graders learn the customs of other countries as they create ethnic treasures to keep or give as gifts in "Holiday Crafts from Norway, Mexico and Poland," offered Nov. 20 and Dec. 4 and 11 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. "Clay Nativity Scenes" allows first through third graders to create and fire clay nativities that can become a special Christmas treasure to enjoy year after year. This is offered Nov. 21, Dec. 5 and 12 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

And what's a holiday without cookies? Edible art is what first through fifth graders create in the "Holiday Cookies" workshop Dec. 13 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. To register for the workshops, which are held at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, call 383-9548.

House tour offered

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will be holding its House Tour this year on Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Community Center. The price is $15. The proceeds help fund such community efforts as maintenance of the Community Center and Lothrop House and establishment and maintenance of Constitution Park and the High School Court Yard. The club also offers scholarships to Cohasset students each year and supports other projects for the preservation and conservation of our natural resources.

60+ meets for lunch

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club meets Thursday, Nov. 21 at the Unitarian Parish House.

A Social Service nurse will be present at 11:30 a.m. to take blood pressure. A sandwich will be served at noon.

Plans for the Christmas Party and Luncheon will be discussed. Bingo will be played. Bring a prize, $1 donation is asked.

Blackmur at Buttonwood

Former Cohasset resident, L.L. Blackmur, will sign her latest book, *The Circle of Mynnia*, at Buttonwood Books and Toys on Saturday, Nov. 9 from 3 to 5 p.m. Ms. Blackmur's novel, *The Circle of Mynnia*, is a romantic mystery that begins in Massachusetts and ends in Africa. L.L. Blackmur also wrote *Love Lies Slain*.

The Home Center

Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. on "The Home Center" Jerome Manning appears with Gail Bell. Manning is an auctioneer with offices in Boston and Yarmouthport. He will discuss the selling of single family homes by auction. "The Home Center" can be seen on Channel 53 in Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell, Scituate and Hull.

Art Center lecture series

The South Shore Art Center has scheduled a lecture on folk art at the 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, facility.

"Folk Art Today" will be the topic of the Nov. 21 lecture given by Cohasset artist Jeanne Replogle. Replogle will curate the Art Center's Folk Art Exhibit Nov. 15 through Dec. 21. She is also be featured in the current issue of *Colonial Homes*, entitled "Christmas in Cohasset."

All lectures are at the Art Center and begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $6 per lecture for members: $8 per lecture for non-members. For more information about the Art Center's fall lecture series, call 383-9548.

Community Center news

Cohasset Community Center has announced that the Body Fat Testing course originally scheduled for Nov. 4 has been rescheduled to Friday, Nov. 15 at 10 a.m. Pat Messing, a nutritionist, will test you to find your percentage of bodyfat to weight.

A new Gym Dandy session starts the week of Nov. 12. Gym Dandy is a unique program for pre-school children and their parents. It is based on the simple fact that children learn through play. The tot-sized equipment provides a safe and creative environment where children can develop and enhance their gross motor and social skills while receiving positive reinforcement from their parents. Each class is 45 minutes long. Group activities take place at the beginning and end of each class: the time between allows for individual exploration of the

(See page 19)

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Let's remember our women veterans

By Mary Jeanette Murray
State Representative

Let's honor all women who have served in the military on Veterans Day, Monday, Nov. 11, in a unique and lasting way. A donation of $25 will sponsor her registration in the Women in Military Service Memorial so that her contributions to our nation's military efforts can become a permanent chapter in our nation's history.

The Women in Military Service Memorial will recognize and honor all women in the nation's military forces, past and present. The site is the entrance way to Arlington National Cemetery. These registrations will become part of a computer register, which will enable anyone to find out about the service of their mother, grandmother, aunt, sister or a friend from their hometown. The names of more than 65,000 women have already been entered in the Register.

I was appointed by Gov. William Weld to be Chairman of the foundation for the state of Massachusetts. Some stories in the register are sad, some are funny, but all of them reflect the pride of being an American service woman. We are learning a great deal of history never previously documented, and this memorial will ensure it will not be forgotten.

This memorial, mandated by Congress in 1986 and signed into law by President Reagan, will be the first national memorial to honor all of the women who have served or are serving the nation.

A minimum donation of $25 is requested with each registration and will be applied to the cost of constructing the Memorial—an estimated $18 million.

For more information about registering someone or about the memorial, write to Women in Military Service Memorial Foundation, Dept. 560, Washington, D.C. 20042-0560 or call 1-800-1-SALUTE.

Cohasset Savings Bank pays dividend

Cohasset Savings Bank recently reported net income of $64,000, or $.06 per share, for the third quarter ended September 30, 1991, the first positive results since the first quarter of 1990.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, the bank showed a loss of $(29,000), or $(.03) per share.

Noting that results of a single quarter should not be taken as an indication that all banking problems are in the past, Donald E. Bates, President, welcomed the reversal in the record of losses in the past 18 months and said that continuing improvement is encouraging.

Factors involved in the improvement over the third quarter of 1990 included continued gains in interest and dividend income, lower interest paid on deposits as rates declined, and a reduction in the provision for loan losses from $500,000 in 1990 to $140,000 in the quarter ended Sept. 30. As a result, net interest income after the provision for loan losses, always a key indicator of a bank's operating results, was $482,000 in the quarter just ended, compared with a loss of $(70,000) for the 1990 third quarter.

Total assets increased to $68,769,000 at Sept. 30, from $65,775,000 at Dec. 31, and stockholders' equity at Sept. 30 was $11,561,000, or 16.8 percent of total assets.

Cohasset Savings is a 145-year-old community thrift institution founded in 1845 and serves a popular residential area of Massachusetts' South Shore.

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C ommunity Center news

(Continued from page 18)

equipment. Children will attend the class appropriate to their developmental stage.

The Center is forming a new For Kids Only class Mondays and Fridays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Children ages 2 years, 9 months to 4 years are eligible for this group. Kids who can function comfortably in a playgroup with a parent present will enjoy taking time away from Mom to participate in all the fun we have in store: music, games, crafts, stories, free play and group activities.

New classes in Yoga started Nov. 4. Led by Mary Norton, the Hatha Yoga is an ancient system of exercise performed slowly in coordination with deep and controlled breathing. Develop muscle tone, flexibility, coordination, concentration, balance, breath control and deep relaxation through slow fluid graceful exercises. Classes are eight weeks in duration and are held Mondays, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

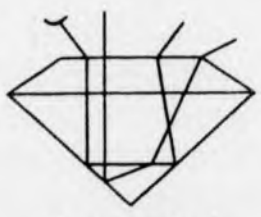
The second session of Tai Chi classes will start Nov. 27. Tai Chi for Beginners is an introduction to the classical system of Chinese exercise which promotes health, balance, relaxation and flexibility through slow, fluid movements. This class is held Wednesdays from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Advanced Tai Chi is also held Wednesdays from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.

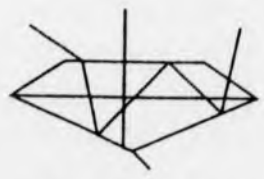
For information and registration on any of the courses, call the Center at 383-0088.

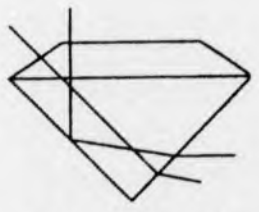


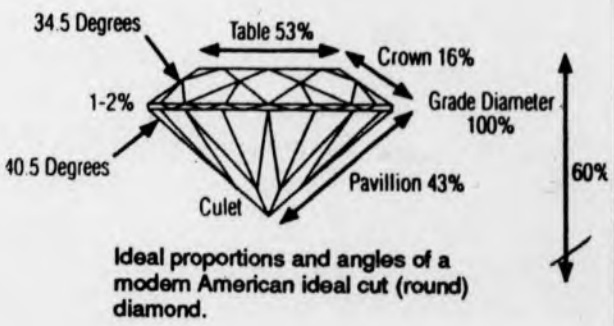
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THIS WEEK, CHAPTER II – CUT
Brilliance is one of a diamond's most admired qualities. The greater the fire, the greater the life, the higher the value. Life and brilliance are created as light rays bounce and reflect in and out of the 58 facets. A perfectly finished diamond results when a master craftsman cuts the facets along established proportions. The slightest change in angle of any of the 58 facets can reduce the brilliance, and thus the value.


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senior center news

By Kathy Bryanton
Special to the Mariner

The Executive Office of Elder Affairs and the Massachusetts Society of Eye Physicians and Surgeons (MSEPS) are co-sponsoring a statewide Eye Health Screening for Senior Citizens. About 30 hospitals statewide will conduct the free screenings on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to noon. The closest screening location to Cohasset is at the South Shore Hospital in Weymouth. For additional participating hospitals, call the Senior Center at 383-9112.

The ophthalmologists will screen for glaucoma, cataracts, macular degeneration and other eye diseases common to seniors. The screening will also include vision and blood pressure testing.

Certain age-related visual problems can lead to permanent loss of sight if not detected early. Although an eye screening should not replace a complete periodic medical eye examination, a screening can assist in identifying potential problems.

Nov. 15 - Friday - Deborah Swanson, well know Horticulturist and 4H Agent, has agreed to share her expertise in the caring, repotting, and storing of your favorite plants. Come to the Senior Center on the 15th at 9:30 a.m. and get first hand advice on the care of your plants. There will be a door prize. Call the center now and reserve a space.

Nov. 17 - Sunday - There are still a few seats available if you're interested in attending the all time Musical Comedy, "Nunsense". Cost is $24.99 round trip which includes the play and a brief stop over at Copley Place. Call the center now for reservations.

Nov. 20 - Wednesday - Central Artery Update - Dick Jarvis is coming from Boston, to the First Parish House, 23 North Main Street, to update us about the complexities of building a widened underground Central Artery and a new four lane tunnel to Logan Airport. To provide a much needed increase in highway capacity, State transportation officials have planned a massive undertaking - the Central Artery/Third Harbor Tunnel Project. The project will double Boston's highway capacity at its critical bottleneck with the construction of an underground, widened Central Artery and a new four-lane tunnel beneath Boston Harbor to Logan Airport. The enormity of the project, particularly in such an urban setting, combined with Boston's unique geologic conditions, make the Artery-Tunnel Project one of the world's most challenging and exciting construction jobs. Jarvis will also present a slide presentation. Call the center and make your reservation.

Dec. 6 - Friday - Holly Day at Ashumet Holly Reservation in Sandwich, Massachusetts. Let's all get into the Holiday Spirit and board the bus, sing Christmas Carols on the way to the Cape for a great day at the Ashumet Reservation. The bus leaves the Senior Center at 9 a.m. and will return at approximately 4 p.m. Sounds like a full, fun-filled day. After visiting the Reservation, we will board the bus to have a great luncheon at the famous Daniel Webster Inn, where you'll certainly feel the air of Christmas there as it will be decorated for the holidays; and then on to the Christmas Tree Shop where everyone of all ages enjoys just roaming around and viewing the items for sale in this store. Then, if we're not too tired, we'll have another carol sing-a-long. Call the Center now and make your reservation. The cost is $29.

Dec. 8 - Sunday at 2 p.m. - The Friends of the Council on Aging will again host another "Queen of Back Bay" production this year. This is a one-woman dramatic production by Robin Lane, well known actress, who portrays six of America's first ladies; dignified Jackie Kennedy, strong-willed Eleanor Roosevelt, compulsive Mary Lincoln, regal Julia Tyler, defiant Rachel Jackson, and for the first time on the South Shore, Abigail Adams. One reviewer said of Ms. Lane's production, "Actress Robin Lane brings her first ladies to startling life through the use of costumes and creative performing artistry". Tickets will go on sale soon so call the Center and reserve yours now. The cost of the program is $10. Proceeds will benefit the Vista and Senior Center programming.

Many activities are planned for the months of November and December and we do need your help in assisting with these Holiday functions. Please call now and be on our new list of volunteers.

Tuesday Luncheons

Nov. 12 - Khalil Sharifzadeh, MPH, will be our guest speaker. She comes highly recommended by the Cohasset Board of Health. Sharifzadeh will cover such topics as the proper care and handling of food as they apply to special conditions relating to senior citizens. There will be a question and answer period following her talk.

Nov. 19 - Dorothy Montouri, third grade teacher at the Joseph Osgood School, will be our guests with her class. Those of you who were at the luncheon last year with the third graders, will remember well what a pleasant occasion this was. These children are really enjoyable.

Nov. 26 - Thanksgiving. Let's all get together for our annual "Council on Aging Family Thanksgiving Feast."

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mariner sports

Skippers take first round girls soccer victory

By Michael Farley
Mariner sports writer

As New England's latest storm raged along the coast, the Cohasset Skippers' girls soccer team quietly prepared for their opening round tournament matchup against the 13th seeded Marian squad.

With over a week's layoff nestled between Cohasset's last regular season game and its initial tournament contest, it was important that the girls not lose their momentum. Coach Kenan Startzell thought the same.

"We kept a rigid practice schedule during the week, with only one day off," noted Startzell.

The strategy succeeded as the girls, led by freshman midfielder Katie Carroll and forward Erin Murphy, posted a 2-0 shutout against its Catholic school opponent.

The first goal came in the first half as a result of a Marian player committing a handball setting up a penalty shot. Katie Carroll accepted the honors and blasted home the eventual game winner for the Skippers. Cohasset continued its relentless offensive pressure (20 shots for the game) and netted an insurance goal just four minutes later. Senior forward Jen Reidy somehow managed to connect with Murphy on a crossing pass through several Marian defenders. Murphy obliged, making the score 2-0.

When asked to comment on his girls' performance, Startzell said that "it was one of the better games we have played this year. The game was a little easier than what the score indicated. He further added that they "hadn't known a whole lot about the team heading into the game. But I thought as the game progressed that we were the better team."

The defense also contributed superbly to the effort, allowing only five shots on goalie Heather Bass.

Next up was Catholic Central League member Cardinal Spellman. Spellman is the number two seed in the Division 2 South tournament. Cohasset was to play at Cardinal Spellman on Tuesday, and they look to get out to an early lead.

"They'll be tough to come back on if we get down early, but we won't change anything from the last game, or from what we've been doing all year," stated the man at the helm. "We'll continue to go with what has got us here."

Pompeo starts college on outdoor trek

Brian Pompeo, a first year student at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, started his college career with an adventure in the great Maine outdoors on a Colby Outdoor Orientation Trip (COOT).

The son of Arthur M. Pompeo Jr. of Cohasset, Brian spent four days exploring Maine on the Mt. Blue hiking trip. Nearly 100 percent of all new students joined in Colby's unique orientation program this year, a Colby record that the college believes may be the highest level of participation for such programs at any campus in the nation.

The array of trips included excursions to match nearly every interest and skill level, from the hard-core hiking of the Mahoosuc Notch trip which covers 18 miles of the most difficult part of the Appalachian Trail, to a scenic island bike tour. For students not interested in sailing, biking, hiking or fishing their way across various spectacular areas of Maine, Colby offered a few trips designed to be fulfilling in a less physical way. The Salmon Lake Theatre Trip gave those students interested in drama an opportunity to work on their acting amid the tranquil scenes of the Belgrade Lakes. The Habitat House Trip brought a group of students to Portland, Maine, where they devoted their four days to a community construction project for people in need.

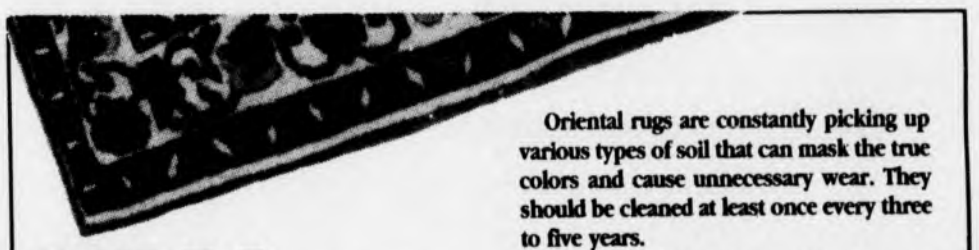
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Coach Chamberlain vows 'We'll be back'

By Michael Farley
Mariner sports writer

There are two halves to every soccer game. There are also two halves to the soccer season. The Cohasset Skippers had an excellent first half, but would rather cremate the second half and toss the remains into the waters of the Atlantic. After jumping out to an impressive 6-1-1 start, Cohasset tripped through the wires in the second half at 2-7-1, crawling away with an 8-8-1 record for the 1991 campaign. For a team that has qualified for the tournament with the regularity of a morning sunrise, the season did not prove to be as successful as many had hoped, including first year coach Richard Chamberlain.

"It was certainly disappointing in that sense," declared Chamberlain with an undertone of dejection.

"I don't know what else we could have done. We surely had a more talented team than what the record suggests," he added.

Adding salt to the wound towards the end of the season was the fact that Cohasset suffered injuries to a half dozen of its key players. The Skippers lost two starters against Norwell, and two more at Norton. With the Skippers winding up the season against a tough Rockland team, they had hoped to beat an inferior Norton squad the game prior. It was not to be, as injury plagued Cohasset could not overcome its losses and went down in defeat. The first ten to fifteen minutes were an adventure in futility as the Skippers did everything but put the ball in the net. Norton retaliated with what coach Chamberlain labeled "three lousy goals." With ten minutes left in the game, Cohasset mustered two goals to narrow the margin to one, but time ran out on the last ditch effort. Cohasset staggered its way into the season finale against Rockland and just didn't have enough punch to tame the Bulldogs. With the conclusion of the 1991 season, there will be plenty of time for reflection on the part of Coach Chamberlain as he sizes up his first season and looks ahead on ways to improve upon his inaugural year as head coach.

"There are a few elements that I feel the team could work on as a whole. I really think that we need to work on our team speed and size," said Chamberlain. "Hopefully, the boys will get involved with some off-season training."

This would certainly be a benefit against the bigger, stronger teams such as Hanover and Norwell. Chamberlain also pointed out that Rockland will be moving to the Atlantic division next season, which will also help the Skipper cause.

In terms of on the field changes, there will be some holes to fill, but coach Chamberlain remains confident with the future forecast.

"We'll be competitive, and should be in the running for the tournament," he injected. On offense, Cohasset will have the benefit of forward Bill Jordan returning for his senior year. Jordan, who along with departing senior forward Dan DeMichele missed playing time due to a late season injury, will look to lead the charge. Also returning up front will be forwards Chuck Endris on the right and Joe Andrade on the left.

"Next year we'll be experienced up front. I was pleased with the number of goals we scored during the year. We actually scored more than I had anticipated," noted Chamberlain.

The big question next year will be the defense. The Skippers will be losing three out of four defenders, including Joe Gagliano, Brooks Doten, and Mac Campbell. Coach Chamberlain mentioned that "they will be tough to replace. Next year, our defense will depend on a young crop of players, including prospects from the junior varsity. The junior varsity went undefeated this season, so we still have a good feeder program to draw from," he continued.

Junior Ben Chittick went in during the rash of physical misfortune, and "played great" according to his coach. Also returning will be Chris Goodman with another year of seasoning under his belt. A thumb injury contributed to a couple of rough games at the end of the schedule for Chris, but his coach is more than comfortable that he'll have one of the league's better netminders on his side next year. The Skippers hope that next fall will commence the next rise to the tournament level.

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The Skippers ground their way to a resounding 20-7 trouncing of Trinity Catholic this past Sunday to boost their record to 5-3 in Division 6 this season. Not bad for a team that didn't exist last year.

With the offensive line creating holes that would

(See page 24)

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Skipper football . . .

(Continued from page 23)

impress even the Patriot Missile, Ray Jones piled up 233 yards on the ground on 26 carries. For those without a calculator, that's over eight yards per carry. Of those total yards, 93 came on his three touchdowns (he had 16 in the first seven games).

The Skipper victory parade began in the first quarter with a march upfield which culminated in a 42 yard romp downfield by Ray Jones for the game's first six points. After failing to convert on the two point conversion, Trinity retaliated with a game tying touchdown and the kick for the 7-6 lead.

The Skippers battened down the hatches in the second half and began to wear out Trinity's defense with an effective running assault. Jones capped off a third quarter drive with a seven yard touchdown and iced it with the conversion for a 14-7 lead. Not wanting to be outdone by the offense, the defensive troops continued to defend their zone, setting up an opportunity for Jones' third tally. It was a 44 yard bolt. The rush failed, but it would prove to be more than enough for the Skippers' fifth victory of its welcome back season.

By Michael Farley

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recreation report

December ski trip

The Recreation Department will accept registrations for the season's first ski trip, scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 15, to Loon Mountain, Lincoln, NH. The cost of this trip is $42 per person and the trip will be limited to the first 45 registered. Bus will leave from Cohasset Town Hall at 5:15 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 15, and return at 7 p.m. that evening to Town Hall.

Special beginner packages are available to first-time skiers, and those who require equipment rentals should indicate this at the time of registration. Rental of equipment is $14 and cash should be brought the day of the trip for rental payment. Those who are interested in taking a ski lesson may do so, and lessons cost $12, and cash for payment should be brought the day of the trip.

To register for this early season special, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Registration confirmation is receipt of payment; however, telephone reservations will hold seats for one week. Checks payable to: Town of Cohasset, are requested for payment. Non-resident youth will be accepted for this trip should space be available.

The trip will be chaperoned by Recreation Department ski chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bestick.

Four-week landscape design

The Recreation Department is accepting telephone registrations for a four-week Landscape Design course to be taught by Greg Bilowz, landscape and environmental design architect.

The program is scheduled to begin Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m., at Cohasset High School to Dec. 11, less Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Eve. The fee is $32 per person and class must be limited in size. To register please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

The course outline follows:

Basic Horticulture Practices including propagation techniques, pruning, soil preparation, fertilization, mulching, edging and how to survey your land.

Seaside Landscaping methods of overcoming the elements and creating wind breaks for delicates.

British Gardens, a slide presentation of Britain's finest gardens, including Bodnant Garden, Hidecote Manor, Knightshayes Court, to name a few.

Class Project, class members to plot a section yard and design an improvement scheme for the site. Participants will need to bring a piece of graph paper, pencil and ruler to this class.

Bilowz holds a B.S. degree in Environmental Design from U. Mass and an M.A. degree from the University of Sheffield, England, and has been actively involved in the field for 14 years, specializing in coastal landscape design.

Open gym

The Recreation Department will sponsor free, open gym at Cohasset High School during the month of November on Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Supervising the open gym will be Matt Salarno and Arnie Reppucci of Cohasset High School.

Open gym is available to girls and boys in junior and senior high school. No pre-registration is necessary; however, a pre-established limit of participants will be allowed in the gym at one time.

Participants should wear sneakers on gym floor and no food/drink is allowed.

Open gym will conclude on Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Dog obedience classes

The Recreation department will accept telephone registrations for beginner and intermediate dog training classes to be taught by Laurie Cleveland. Classes at the G.A.R. Hall, Scituate, began Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Basketball clinics and league

Basketball registration for boys and girls, grades one to nine, will be held at town hall Saturday, Nov. 9 from 9 to 11 a.m. It is essential to register then, as evaluations will be held the following week. Further details will be coming home via a flier and also carried in local news media.



The Cohasset Boys Junior Varsity Soccer Team are from left to right: at rear, Mark Sechen, Thomas Greco, Devin O'Donnell, Kennie Leahy, Chris Adams, Jeremiah Stevenson, Coach Cliff Olsen, Ryan Freeman, Jim Magner, Eric Henry, Dave Nothnagle, Ben Redfield, Brett MacQuarrie; front row, Mike Riley, Chris McKenna and Brian Duffy. (Photo by Carol Riley)

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A 12 month calendar just for *your* family, featuring copies of *your* photos, *your* family history, *your* important dates and addresses. Beautiful full color reproduction, high grade paper, laminated covers and flexible binding insure that your family calendar will withstand heavy daily use and still retain its beauty as a treasure keepsake. Price for one is $24.00; quantity discounts are available.

For details, call Alison at Allen Photography, 545-5759.

Note: Photos taken by you or any professional may be used in calendar.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIV, No.6 | Thursday, November 14, 1991 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Action takes effect in January

Marion Douglas becomes town clerk

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Marion Clark Douglas was unanimously appointed temporary town clerk when selectmen met Tuesday night.

She is now the assistant town clerk. The appointment takes effect Jan. 1. The incumbent town clerk, Frances Marks, told selectmen last month that she would resign at the end of December.

Mrs. Marks is listed in stable condition at New England Medical Center in Boston. She has told town workers that her decision to resign is not the result of her medical condition. She told others at town hall that she had been thinking about resigning for some time.

The action on appointing the temporary clerk was taken with no public discussion about the selection.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby made the motion. There was no debate or opposition.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson sent a letter to the board this week outlining the process of filling the vacancy. According to Henderson the selectmen had the power to appoint a temporary town clerk and the temporary clerk would have the full power of the office.

Henderson said the selectmen could call for an election to replace the clerk at the next town meeting.

Before the appointment was made, Gregory Doyon, selectman's secretary, suggested that this is the time to look into the possibility of restructuring the town clerk's office.

Selectman Diana Kornet suggested the government structure committee could look into that area.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said that since staffing in the office is changing anyway, this is the time to look into other ways.

Gjesteby said the workload is heavy. She pointed out that when an opening occured in the selectmen's office, no one studied the idea of personnel cuts.

"As leaders of the town I think it is appropriate if we suggest a review," Kornet said.

She pointed out that the government structure committee would not need a vote of the selectmen to look into the town clerk's office.

Goedecke said all departments will be severely impacted by finances this coming year.



Joan Sullivan and Marcia Gearty box Christmas cards at the First Parish Unitarian' parish house last weekend. The cards are being sold as a benefit for the Floating Children's Cancer Center.
(John Stobierski staff photo)

It's sure — spring ballot holds override

Town officials are preparing for another fiscal battle — the word override had already been uttered.

Last week the long range financial planning committee met and town officials began looking at the numbers.

Selectman Jane Goedecke, who attended the planning meeting, said the projected shortfall for the coming fiscal year is at least $200,000 without factoring in raises or other costs that are sure to rise.

She said that to be realistic the shortfall will probably be $500,000.

The plan is to begin town meeting, adjourn the session without completing the budget and wait for the results of the override question at the annual town election.

"Then we can see where we stand," Goedecke said.

Selectman Chairman Ned Tebbetts said the trend indicates there may be a decrease in state aid.

The projections under discussion by town officials assume state aid will be level.

Goedecke pointed out that for every one percent raise granted to all town employees, the budget increases by $80,000.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said there may be need for some capital spending next year — there's a possibility there will be a new ambulance needed. Other capital items she mentioned include a school bus and funds for the sewer system upgrade.

She said there was no alternative but to cut personnel if an override is not approved.

Goedecke said the advisory committee agrees "There is little room to maneuver."

"They should call it the short range financial planning committee," quipped Selectman Diana Kornet.

Mariner visits

Harbormaster takes comfort in view of Govt. Island shack

By Lisa B. Eigner
Mariner staff

On the job three years this month, Harbormaster Irving Gadow finds overlooking the harbor a much calmer lifestyle than his last job, working drug patrols in the Coast Guard.

Before becoming harbormaster in 1988, Gadow spent 30 years in the Coast Guard working search and rescue missions and law enforcement cases.

Raised on his father's farm on the eastern shore of Maryland, Gadow left the fields and cattle behind when he enlisted in the Coast Guard shortly after his high school graduation.

Gadow didn't speak much about his Coast Guard days.

"I worked drug patrols off the Florida and New Jersey coasts," he said quietly, not partial to boasting about his past experiences.

As harbormaster, Gadow enjoys the serenity of the harbor and the contact with boat owners.

"Cohasset people are wonderful," said Gadow, who said that he'll only leave the position when the job stops being fun.

Motoring through the harbor during the summer months on the harbormaster's 17-foot Boston Whaler is just a fraction of Gadow's responsibilities.

Seven days-a-week Gadow's binoculars are around his neck and he can be seen standing in the window of his hill-top office.

"It's my job to monitor the 500-odd boats that are in the harbor," said Gadow, whose job includes keeping track of the harbor's moorings and general boat positions.

Apart from the harbor, Gadow and wife Janet live a quiet life at their home in Plymouth.

Since his son has grown and moved to Colorado, Gadow's home life consists of spending time with his wife, gardening and home maintenance.

"I live a quiet life," he said, as he reclined in his swivel chair.

But during stormy times like Oct. 30 when Cohasset Harbor was blasted by the winds of a Nor'easter, Gadow

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South Look
A cop and his dog

Michael Putziger on banks, police contracts and landfills

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset Advisory Committee member Michael Putziger is serving the second year of a three-year appointed term.

His better-known, better-half Myrna Putziger has been on the town's zoning board of appeals for many years, and has served as its chairman for the past six years.

Both Putzigers are attorneys. Michael, involved in real estate and banking law, is managing partner of the Boston law firm of Roche Carens & Degiacomo. He is a graduate of Boston University Law School, while Myrna graduated from Boston-College Law School.

He says bank mergers and bailouts, will result in "fewer banks. A lot of medium-sized banks will disappear, although the opposite is happening with the general business community."

Michael's firm has done some work in Cohasset, i.e.

(See page 9)

Cohasset's week

Unpaid 1991 taxes

Statements have been mailed to those property owners who still owe their Fiscal 1991 real estate taxes.

Demands were sent from our office June 7, 1991 and our Deputy Collector, John P. Riley, served warrants on those delinquent accounts during the week of July 8.

In some cases theses taxes remain unpaid due to a change in ownership. Any new home owners since January 1, 1990 who fail to receive a notice should contact our office immediately.

The town must receive payment in full, in the form of a bank check, money order or cash, on or before Friday, Nov. 22. Any properties that remain unpaid at that time will be processed for a tax taking and the Town will place a lien on the property. For further information please call the Treasurer-Collector's office at 383-9900, extension 113.

These notices are not to be confused with the new fiscal 1992 Real Estate Tax bills that were mailed Oct. 22.

New coffee shop

Selectmen granted a common victualler's license to Mary Lou's News at 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The shop is part of a chain that operates in Hull and other communities.

Laugelle commended

Selectmen issued a commendation this week to Patrolman Paul Laugelle for ignoring his own safety during the height of the storm Oct. 30 when he rescued three people from a stranded car.

In a letter written by Police Sgt. Robert Jackson to the chief, the sergeant detailed the situation briefly.

"Officer Laugelle's actions were taken without regard for his personal safety and at no small risk," Jackson said in the letter.

Patrolman David Cogill had called the station for assistance at Atlantic Avenue near Sandy Beach about 5 p.m. Oct. 30.

"A large wave had washed a vehicle off the road into Little Harbor," the letter said. There were three people trapped in the car, a man, woman and child.

"Officer Cogill was unable to reach them."

Laugelle used his own four-wheel drive vehicle to drive through more than two-feet of water to reach the car. The three people were taken to safety by Laugelle and a civilian volunteer.

Police Chief Joseph Kealey forwarded the letter to selectmen. The chief did not know the name of the volunteer.



Kathy Walsh, PSO president, accepts a check for $505.85 from Mike Burns, manager of the Mobil Station on Route 3A. The station donated 2 cents a gallon to the PSO's drive for the high school writing lab.
(Alan Chapman staff photo)

For the warmest happiest Christmas Party you've ever had, call PJ's We will lift your spirits with our festive atmosphere and holiday cheer

accommodations for 2 to 82

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Route 3A, Scituate
545-1340

Lessons in Natural Foods
presented by 14 KARROT NATURAL FOODS

Lesson #3 - ECONOMICS

In our last two lessons, we've discussed both the old-fashioned goodness and the health-related benefits found in natural foods. Still, some people are inclined to ask, "But aren't natural foods expensive?" In return, we ask, "compared to what?" When it comes to shopping for clothes, do you buy only the cheapest items available? Probably not. Afterall, we all know that the cheapest products don't always represent the best value.

The truth is that a naturally-prepared meal costs only pennies more per serving than a conventionally-prepared meal.

For 37c, you can make conventional peanut butter and jelly sandwich with white, processed bread artificially enriched with B vitamins; peanut butter that contains sugar, salt and hydrogenated oils; and jelly that has more high-fructose corn syrup than it does fruit.

For 49c, you can make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich with whole wheat bread, naturally rich in B vitamins, minerals and fiber; peanut butter made from organic peanuts (and nothing more); and pure fruit conserves sweetened with just a touch of honey. When it comes to eating right for your good health, natural foods are full of real value. **And with our grand opening sale now in progress, its a great time to take advantage of extra savings in every department of the store!**

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WEYMOUTH 242 Washington St. 335-5433
SCITUATE 363 Gannett Rd. 545-7066
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Everett W. Dorr, local hero, dies

Everett W. Dorr, 67, of North Scituate died Nov. 11 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth after a long illness.

A lifelong Scituate resident, he was a direct descendant of the Confederate general, Robert E. Lee.

Mr. Dorr attended Scituate High School where he started his football career and became a three-sport athlete.

He went on to Boston University and played on the Terrier varsity football team during his freshman year.

World War II interrupted his schooling, and he enlisted in the Marine Corps and became a paratrooper.

At the battle of Iwo Jima in the Pacific, he sustained a serious shrapnel wound to his left leg, causing permanent nerve damage. He was awarded the Purple Heart.

After the war, he returned to Boston University and became the placekicker for the football team and set a record for extra points which held for 23 years.

He was inducted into the Boston University Hall of Fame, and the Gridiron Club of Boston presented him the first Nils "Swede" Nelson Award for overcoming adversity.

In 1949, Mr. Dorr became physical education instructor for all grades in Cohasset.

He began his coaching career almost immediately, taking on the assignment for baseball, football and basketball.

And the Cohasset football team won several league titles.

Subsequently he became athletic director and served in that capacity for 25 years, retiring in 1982.

Last month, the Cohasset school department dedicated the high school gymnasium in his honor.

Mr. Dorr leaves his wife, Frances E. (Skinner) Dorr; three sons, Everett W. Dorr Jr. of Appleton, Maine, Daniel M. Dorr of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and David Dorr of Scituate; two sisters, Ruth Andrews of Scituate and Marjorie Peterman of Holyoke, and five grandchildren.

The Rev. Richard Dutton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will conduct a graveside service at Cudworth Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, followed by a memorial service in the First Baptist Church, 660 Country Way, at 3:30 p.m.

Visiting hours will be at the Gaffey Funeral Home, 757 Country Way, North Scituate Village, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14.

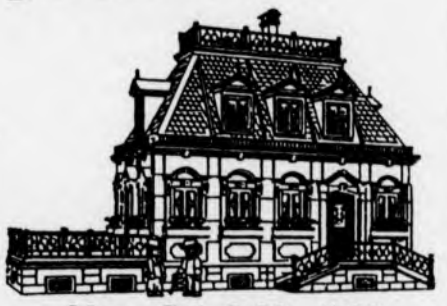
Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Scituate.

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But no matter which Holiday CD you select, you can be sure that you're getting one of the highest rates around. And unlike mutual funds, our CDs have a guaranteed return along with FDIC insurance making them among the safest and smartest investments you can make. What's more, only the Holiday CD gives you such a variety of terms to match your financial needs. The Holiday CD is available to anyone who is or becomes a Portfolio 50 or Zenith Portfolio member. To find out how you can join, just call or stop by your nearest Bank of Boston office.

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6.17 Annual Yield 6.00 Annual Rate

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MATURES JULY 1993
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Tales from suburbia

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner columnist

Okay, George Bush's protestations notwithstanding, I think those of us in the trenches will admit that we're in the middle of a recession. (My friend Cindy says it's a depression, but that's beside the point.) The president's problem is that he's listening to the wrong people: faceless, nameless (and possibly brainless) economists, who compile statistics based on observations that don't really tell the story. There are indicators that would give a more reliable reading of the economy than all the statistics ever generated by the department of commerce.

During the "boom" years, we would pay other people to do the things that we find really obnoxious. Now, we have to weigh the expense versus how much we really hate the task.

For example, Sunday my husband raked leaves in a cold drizzle. The job had to be done and it had to be done at that time, before the drizzle turned into the forecasted cold rain. In all honesty, the yard probably should've been raked last weekend. If the economy was in better shape, we would've paid a neighborhood kid to perform this chore—last week—rather than hoping that the leaves would blow across the street this week.

By the same token, people tend to be more tolerant of life's annoyances when they're not distracted by finding the money to make the mortgage payment. When two burned out light bulbs can screw up the entire week's budget, we suddenly start identifying with that sniper in the tower with a rifle.

Recently, I had to do an errand at a shopping plaza. There were two parking spaces near the door, but an old Buick Skylark was using both of them! I could feel my blood pressure rise. I wanted to wait in my car for the driver to return. Instead, I left an anonymous note on the windshield (in case the driver was also identifying with that sniper in the tower with a rifle).

Then there are computer phone calls. You know: you're hurrying from the car to the back door, in the rain, with your house-keys in your mouth, the baby slung under your arm, a brown paper bag that's ripping from the weight of a gallon of milk, hoping that you haven't missed a phone call concerning the results of your grandmother's medical tests, and you can hear the phone ringing while you're fumbling to unlock the door.

Instead of merely hanging up on the disembodied electronic voice, you scream into the phone every word that we can't put in the newspaper or say in front of your mother.

Today, in a large appliance-and-electronics store, a salesclerk actually lifted her derriere from her perch behind the cash register and helped me find the last copy of the "Fantasia" video.

Last Friday, at the local super supermarket, an employee cheerfully interrupted his conversation with co-worker to find and open a new case of yogurt so I could use my 3-for-$1 coupon before it expired next week. In times past, I would've throw away the coupon upon finding the shelves empty.

Two weeks ago, while eating out in a restaurant, the waitress and bus-boy practically fell all over themselves to bring extra rolls and butter to the table, and refill glasses as soon as they were empty. The dinner check was delivered to our table promptly. AND the waitress didn't ask the customary mid-meal "Is everything airight?" when we had our mouths full of food.

These workers all realize that there are several dozen people waiting to take their jobs. No one dares to say, "Everything we have is on the shelf," or "If there are none there, we're all out." At the mall, a salesclerk even offered to call other stores to see if they had the item I wanted in the size I needed.

And it also should be noted that it's now possible to FIND a salesclerk in the stores. No one ever seems to be on a break, and everyone can ring up a sale. I haven't heard, "That's not my department," or "This register is closed."

The guy at the gas station even cleaned my windshield, and I wasn't at the "full service" pump.

You can tell a lot about the economy when you notice which parking lots are full.

The malls are quiet, except for the days when the big stores are having a "one day sale." Even then, very few people are walking around with arm loads of packages and bags.

Moral of the story: people are making more holiday presents and decorations and buying only items with reduced prices.

Of course, George Bush doesn't have problems with rude, inattentive salesclerks, waiters, and cashiers. And, he doesn't have to weigh the annoyance of bathing the dog, versus the cost of taking Millie to a professional dog groomer. And, I would guess that his limousine can always find a place to park at the mall. I bet he sends the Secret Service to stand in line for gift boxes.

So, George should just scrap the present bunch of economic advisors and follow around some ordinary suburban people. Or, he could send the secretary of commerce to the mall. No one would recognize him. And, maybe a Buick Skylark would be taking up two parking spaces! That would show him how bad the economy **really** is!



Irving Gadow

Harbormaster . . .

(Continued from page 1)

has his job cut out for him.

"Everything happened so quickly that we had no time to think," said Gadow. He praised area fishermen for their help during the hurricane.

"Many of the town's fishermen spent the night with me at the harbor, standing right beside me and helping to secure boats and lines," he said.

It's for occasions like Hurricane Bob or the late October storm when Gadow takes up residence in the harbormaster's office to be on-hand in case of emergencies.

"During this last storm I spent the night securing all of the floats with extra storm line," said Gadow.

Up-keep of the harbor isn't easy, but with a handyman like Gadow at the helm it's smooth sailing all the way.

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Local business supports writing lab

Local businesses in Cohasset are joining in a big way to support Project Writing Lab, sponsored by the PSO.

The recently ended week of fund raising at Verc Mobil, Route 3A and Sohier St., successfully netted $505.85 for the writing lab. The PSO extends thanks to the management at Verc Mobil, and to all the people who patronized the station for the benefit of the schools.

The sales associates at the Hunneman/Coldwell Banker office in Cohasset will be running a garage sale Saturday, Nov. 16, to raise money for the writing lab, and for a video disc for Scituate H.S. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Margy Charles, 85 Linden Dr., Cohasset. Donations of attic and basement treasures would be greatly appreciated. Pick-up arrangements can be made by calling Hunneman/Coldwell Banker at 383-9202.

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce Auction Saturday, Nov. 16, will donate a minimum of 25 percent of their proceeds to benefit Project Writing Lab. The free dinner begins at 6:30 p.m., and the auction starts at about 7:30 p.m., at the Cohasset Community Center. It's a chance to start your Christmas shopping early with some great bargains, and help the schools at the same time.



The Chamber of Commerce auction happens Nov. 16 at the Community Center – Call Keith Knowles at 383-6266 to donate an item.

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
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SUNDAY 12:00-5:00
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Handcrafters of Fine 18th Century American Furniture
Start your Christmas Shopping early.
On Saturday, November 16th, all of our Santa Clauses and Christmas Ornaments will be 10% off.
Be sure and see our newest piece of furniture, our New England Lowboy, which for the first run only, will be offered at $695.



Regular retail price after Christmas will be $1200.

We carry Southwood Upholstered Furniture Reproductions
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Heineken 24-12 oz. bottles $18.79 +dep.
Samuel Adams 24-12 oz. bottles $18.79 +dep.

Mirassou Sauvignon Blanc & Zinfandel $6.99 1.5L

Robert Mondavi Sauvignon Blanc 1.5L $6.99
Sebastiani White Zinfandel 1.5L $5.99
Fetzer Table White 1.5 L $6.99

Kahlua 750 ml $11.99
Bailey's 750 ml $15.99
Grand Marnier 750 ml $21.99
Sambuca Romana 750 ml $15.99

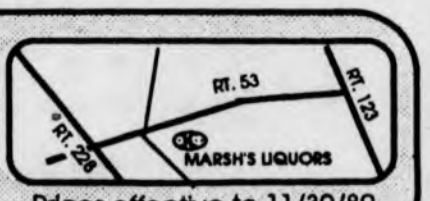
Choose from a wide selection of wines. 3 for $9.99

Chardonnay 750 ml Vichon $11.99
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Holiday gifts for history

By David Wadsworth

The Cohasset Historical Society suggests some special items relating to the town's own history as gifts for the coming holiday season. All items are available through the Society. For the general reader or interested historian, Rev. E. Victor Bigelow's *Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset* is an absorbing text. First published in 1898, "Narrative History" tells the story of this small coastal New England village from its founding in the latter 17th century to the date of publication of the book.

Covered are such fascinating topics as the first settling of Conahasset, the division of lands, early home and industry, the town's churches and schools, and the long seafaring era of Cohasset's history. The origin of the granite ledges, the glacial sculpturing of the town's topography, its flora and fauna and its pre-historic Indian culture are discussed. The book ends as Cohasset, by then a summer colony for Bostonian families, was on the threshold of becoming a modern suburb. The Bigelow history is the definitive history of the town in its early centuries, written in flowing narrative style by an accomplished author. Following the 1898 volume of "Narrative History" was the second volume of the town's history, volume 2 written in 1956 by Cohasset historian Burtram J. Pratt. "Narrative History," vol. 2 picks up the story where Rev. Bigelow left off, and carries it to the mid-20th century. In the Pratt history the transition of Cohasset into a modern suburban community is portrayed.

During the early 20th century the town still retained vestiges of its rural past and its 19th century outlook. Two great wars, a disastrous economic depression and the recovery from it followed by population growth shaped the modern community as we know it today. The accelerating events of the 20th century are described clearly in Pratt's "Narrative History" volume 2. These two volumes together constitute the history of Cohasset, and are highly appropriate as holiday gifts for young and old alike. Also available through the Cohasset Historical Society is a paperback volume titled *Cohasset's Deep Sea Captains*. Written by the son of one of Cohasset's most illustrious 19th century shipmasters, "Deep Sea Captains" details brief biographies of more than 50 Master Mariners. First published as an added chapter in the Town Genealogy in 1909, the book preserved, at the very end of Cohasset's maritime era, fascinating glimpses into a way of life now past; a time when Cohassset sailors ventured to all parts of the world on the large merchant sailing vessels owned and sailed by Cohasseters. Such capable Captains as James Collier Jr., Philip Fox, Joseph Smith and John Phillip Turner Percival are featured in a recounting of their careers on the sea. Another history-related book offered through the Society is Barbara Conte's fascinating *Coloring Book of Cohasset*. Detailing historical scenes and events, this is a coloring book for children and adults alike, written and illustrated by Miss Conte. Historically accurate, it is a concise view of the town's history, both entertaining and informative.

Newly added to the Historical Society's inventory of Cohasset-related items is the Society's own tote bag; of canvas and carrying the Society's seal and slogan. Produced by Goodwin Graphics of Cohasset, the tote bag is an attractive and utilitarian gift for the holiday season.

These and other Historical Society gift items are available through the Society, and can be purchased at its headquarters, the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street and at selected shops in Cohasset. The Society's phone is 383-6930.

Sandy Beach repairs detailed

The trustees of the Sandy Beach Association had a special meeting this week to consider the effects of the Halloween storm on the shore and building at Cohasset's Sandy Beach.

There has been extensive erosion of the beach itself so that considerable frontage now lies below the tide marks. Most of the sand was washed out to sea or has spilled onto the town's parking lot and across Atlantic Avenue onto the Association property abutting Little Harbor. In addition, the beach house has cracks in the block wall, damage to the roof and an overhead door that must be replaced. The interior has a great deal of sand that must be removed, while the soaked paneling and plumbing fixtures must be cleaned and restored. Much of the electrical system was destroyed by salt and sand. The newly-built walkway for the handicapped was broken and damaged but most of it can be salvaged for reassembly in 1992.

With the assistance of Dr. Peter Rosen, Coastal Geologist, the Association is submitting its written plans for restoring its beach property to its pre-storm condition in accordance with the emergency guidelines established by the Commonwealth and the town. The Association expects to work with local authorities in implementing such plans before the appropriate deadlines that have been published. The overall goal is to restore the beach to its natural state while preserving the environment.

Very shortly, the Association will be making the substantial efforts that are most urgent to move gravel and sand back onto the beach and to begin restoring vegetation wherever possible. Tons of small stones and boulders must be moved also and barriers restored. The beach house will be repaired and cleaned so that the walkway and guard tower can be stored inside. In the spring additional work will be done on the beach and on the house depending on how much the winter storms cooperate in restoring what the Halloween storm took away. The costs of this work are a strain on the limited resources of the Association and hopefully friends of the Beach will come forward with tax-deductible special donations before the end of this year.

Tax relief for storm victims

Special relief may be available for taxpayers who suffered losses as a result of Hurricane Bob and the nor'easter that pummeled the Massachusetts coastline last week.

A rarely-used provision of the tax law allows taxpayers, both business and individuals, to accelerate the collection of tax benefits (cash) resulting from these losses.

Normally, a taxpayer can deduct a casualty loss in the year the loss occurs, subject to the limits for deductibility of that year. However, since President Bush has determined that certain Massachusetts counties warrant assistance under the Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act, taxpayers in those counties may elect to deduct the loss on the tax return of the year in which the loss occurred or on the return for the immediately preceding year.

This option may maximize the speed of the refund or the amount of the allowed loss.

A taxpayer can immediately file an amended return for 1990 or can wait until all facts are known about 1991 to determine which year will produce a higher tax benefit.

The tax relief is based on the taxpayer having a significant loss resulting from either or both natural disasters, which are not reimbursed by insurance. An individual's casualty losses are subject to a limitation of 10 percent of adjusted gross income but business losses are not subject to that limitation.

While the determination of the deductible loss may require some degree of tax expertise, the fact of a significant loss after one of these events is usually painfully obvious. This little used tax provision can prove to be a welcome relief. One should consult a tax professional to determine eligibility and obtain more information.

(This article was written by Russell Coon, Jr., Director of Tax Services at Parent, McLaughlin & Nangle, the CPA and business consulting firm with offices in Boston and Raynham.

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Children will find attractions at Village Fair

Activities and attractions with a special appeal for children will again be on the bill-of-fare of Cohasset's Village Fair to be staged by four town churches in buildings around the historic Common and on the Common itself on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Knowing that the Village Fair is as important a holiday event for children as it is for their parents, the Central Committee of the Fair, with Rose Kierce as Chair, has stocked the bill-of-fare with all the familiar favorites. Parishioners of the four sponsoring churches—St. Anthony's, which this year has the leadership role, St. Stephen's, First Congregational and Panagia Greek Orthodox—are all joining in providing events of interest to children.

Established in recent years as high on any youthful agenda, the Secret Room, where children can shop privately for gifts for parents and relatives, is moving this year to larger quarters in the basement nursery school rooms of the Community Center. There, a committee headed by Kathy Pratt and Linda McCarthy, will put on sale hundreds of items priced from 25 cents to not more than $3. With parents barred from the room, the youngsters will be helped in their selection of gifts by members of church youth groups who will also see that the presents are attractively gift-wrapped.

Also in the Community Center, in an area at the rear of the large first-floor auditorium, a group headed by Louis Atathamaiou will conduct Children's Activities, featuring face-painting and crafts.

The Community Center will also be the site of Santa Claus' annual visit to the Fair. Through the invitation of Craig Muir, Santa has agreed to arrive on a fire engine about 10:45 a.m. and park his sleigh in one of the front rooms of the Center. There, in a bower of greens, he will listen to the wish lists of scores of children and pose for Polaroid photos with the tots.

En route to the Town Hall, the children are bound to patronize the Snack Bar, set up in a pavilion on the Common by a group headed by Bob Moody. This year they will be adding pizza slices to the usual menu of hamburgers, hot dogs and hot and cold drinks.

In the Town Hall itself, children will find attractions geared especially to their tastes. First to greet them will be a Grabs box, where for a modest investment, they can reach for hidden treasures.

The Town Hall also will again be the site of the popular Doll Raffle of June Simeone. She has distributed 50 dolls to parishioners of the four churches to be dressed in a wide variety of costumes and these will be raffled off in the two-step process that involves the purchase of a lollipop to discover a possible winning number.

The newly-redecorated Bates Hall of the adjoining Second Congregational Church will also have features of appeal to youngsters as well as to grown-ups. It will be the site of the Bargain Bazaar with its host of attic treasures. A committee headed by Sharon Moody, Annette Sawchuk and Debbie Anderson, has been assembling items for the Bazaar in the basement at the rear of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street. Hours for receiving donations have been changed to Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9:30 to 12, when members of the committee will be present to accept, price and store the donated articles.

The Congregational Church will also be the location of the Book Table operated by Helen Hooper and Betty Enders, and featuring a section of books for children.

Thanksgiving activities at So.Shore Science Center

KINDERGARTEN

Join Joni Benn (mornings) or Jini Foster (afternoons) for Kindergarten, Wednesdays (Nov. 20, December 4, 11, 18); 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m. Science Center members/$40. Non-members/$55 per session. Trail walks, stories, and crafts will teach young children about their local wildlife and habitats, migrating birds, and the changing seasons. Children must have turned 5 by Sept. 1.

NATURE WALK

Naturalist Barbara Devine leads a trip to the seashore to explore, Wednesday, Nov. 20, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Science Center members/$5 material fee only. Non-members/$10 (walk and material fee). Return to the Science Center to make seaweed prints with natural items collected at the shore.

A CELEBRATION OF FAMILIES

A Special Thanksgiving for Grandparents and Children. Thanksgiving is a special holiday when families get together and celebrate. Come to the Science Center to learn about wildlife families, Friday, Nov. 29, Saturday, Nov. 30, or Sunday, Dec. 1, 10 to 11:30 a.m. (except Sunday), 12:30 - 2 p.m., or 3 - 4:30 p.m. Children must be five years or older. Science Center members/$10 per family (2 adults, 2 children under 12). Each additional person: $2. Non-members/$15 per family (2 adults, 2 children under 12). Each additional person: $3. Discover the lives and family relationships of crows, coyotes, foxes, raccoons, and geese. Make a wildlife family mobile to bring home. Prepaid registration is required. Designed for grandparents and their grandchildren age 5 and older; parents welcome, too!

The non-profit South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, off Route 123 and one mile from Route 3, Exit 13. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday; noon - 4 p.m., Sunday, the center is closed Thanksgiving, Nov. 28. All programs require prepaid registration unless otherwise noted. Please call 659-2559. The center also features a nature store, six nature trails (one for the visually handicapped), picnic facilities, and a lending library.

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around town

• **Aylsa** and **Earle Goodrich** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last weekend, and what a celebration it was. Their three children, **Earle Jr., Mark,** and **Laurie,** threw a dinner party at the Barnside Tavern for over 100 friends and relatives. Those present said it was a real gala, and that they couldn't have been happier to be there...great food, lovely music, everyone festively dressed, sounds like fun! We extend best wishes to you Aylsa and Earle, and may the next 50 be even better than the first.

• We picked up the December Issue of *New England Bride* and spotted a lovely bride-to-be's engagement photo on the inside cover and in the story about engagement photo tips. The bride was none other than **Pam Weisenfluh,** and it is a beautiful picture (of them both). The whole article was about making every right move to get the perfect picture, and they were successful. Congratulations on your engagement, Pam, and on a beautiful picture. **Kevin Lessard** is the handsome bridegroom-to-be.

• The Cohasset Community Center will not be holding its Friday night dance this month, but you can be sure that it will be missed by all of the kids. Be sure to let them know you miss it, it could be the key in getting it back sooner.

• Congratulations go to **Paula Graham** who recently graduated from the Floyd Wickman "Sweathog" Course. It was a 12-week course on how to sell and list real estate and all aspects of salesmanship. Paula works at the Cohasset office of Jack Conway and Company.

• If you would like to have someone else make your Thanksgiving pies this year, why not consider buying them from the Cohasset Youth Group. It is one of the fund raisers that will help enable the students to go on their summer 1992 trip, and they do wonderful work. These same kids will also babysit, rake, etc., to benefit the project. If you are interested, please give **Gary Ritts** a call at 383-0345.

• On the subject of fund raisers, you cannot forget the auction that is going to go on this Saturday, put on by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce. The auction is going to be televised on Cable Channel 3, and you can call in with a bid...just a few of the many items that will be auctioned are Dobbs Mills T-shirts, Christmas decorations, housewares, clocks, books, gift certificates, car washes, etc. If you want to go, do. Free food, free admission, free laughs, and free fun. Dinner is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and the auction will start at 7:45 p.m. It will take place at the Community Center.

• Wasn't it nice that **L.L. Blackmur** came back to her hometown to sign her new book, *The Circle of Mynnia*? We hear that it is a good one. We haven't heard too much about Cohasset authors since **Mrs. Malley's** famous book hit the bookstores, and that has been a smashing success. We hope that Ms. Blackmur's is the same.



Brian Pompeo, a first year student at Colby College in Maine, moves into a slot on the men's soccer team. The son of Arthur Pompeo, he is a graduate of Belmont Hill School.

• **Charlie DeSantis** was in town last week and reports that his son **Mike** is still working extremely hard to become a pilot. He is in Arizona, where he will be undergoing intensive training for quite a while. In 1993 he will be back in Massachusetts to complete the final leg of his training. **Corey DeSantis** is loving her college life in California. With her vivacious personality, one can easily picture her there. That's one family where all four of the children will do well, just take a peek at their Mom and Dad.

• **Everett Dorr** was at the high school a few weeks ago, where he saw the brand new plaque made by his son **Chuck** put into place at the "Everett Dorr Gymnasium." Needless to say, he was thrilled by the whole thing, and we sure hope that he is feeling better as he reads this. Sure would be nice to have him watch some events in his gym, cheering everyone on just like when he was coaching there.

• Don't forget to purchase your tickets for the Community Garden Club House Tour, which will take place on Dec. 5 this year. Tickets are on sale at the Community Center.

• That's the news from here. Sure hope that you will take the time to fill me in on your latest.

Sallyann Chatterton
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Putziger . . .

(Continued from 1)

the Figueredo title dispute (harbor) and some other areas, although Michael was never involved. Myrna is involved with civil and commercial law and is responsible for "many additions to the Boston skyline," according to Michael.

The Putzigers live on upper King Street with their dog Zeke, a 6-year-old chocolate lab.

Michael's parents were U.S. citizens, but he was born and raised in Montreal, Canada.

With regard to the advisory committee, which unanimously voted against the police contract for fiscal reasons, Michael said he wouldn't be surprised if the selectmen resubmitted the contract to annual town meeting.

Nevertheless, he said, "Selectmen must be aware of the town's limited ability to increase funds. Town meeting may want to give raises, but it may not have the ability to fund the raises (override ballot)."

He agrees that Prop. 2-1/2 has added an interesting facet to town government, namely that the group giving approval doesn't have control over the revenue-raising process. For obvious reasons, Michael says, "This doesn't work. I'm not smart enough to know how to rework the system, but there has to be a link between town meeting and the electorate with regard to raising money. What we're ending up with is tension in town meeting."

While he doesn't find the quintessential of the police contract (0-4-4) over three years unreasonable, he said "Alternatively, a 4 percent increase isn't reasonable with respect to the town's limited revenue raising process" (2-1/2 percent).

Under the restraint of Prop. 2-1/2, the town is automatically able to raise $250,000 annually without anyone's consent. "A 4 percent raise, for all unions, would result in a total increase of $280,000—$300,000 over the Prop. 2-1/2 limitations," Michael explained.

He added that he wasn't even considering noncontractual increases which take place without negotiations—such as pensions and decreases in state aid.

He feels regaining control of town government finances will require a cohesive effort, and "It's not fair to criticize the selectmen" (for all of the town's problems) as "The unions demonstrate great strength. And we're currently living with the consequences of agreements made when we were living in more affluent times. We're living in a different environment."

"Selectmen must be aware of the town's limited ability to increase funds. Town meeting may want to give raises, but it may not have the ability to fund the raises (override ballot)."

With regard to the advisory committee's public/fire subcommittee, he said the town must become aware of the choices it has.

"Last year the advisory committee met with the fire chief to ask what steps could be taken to reduce costs in that department. He (the chief) did not have a single suggestion. However, there are obvious choices. We have a one-million-dollar fire department, and the costs of running this department are radically higher than towns of similar demographics. This fact alone seems to point to other options."

Additionally, he said the issue of management's ability to determine minimum manning levels in all departments is of premium importance to the advisory committee.

"At town meeting (the fall special) I said I had no problems with police manning. But, I do feel the police and fire chiefs, in concert with the selectmen, should determine minimum manning. At every advisory educational session we attend we are cautioned to remove minimum manning levels from collective bargaining contracts."

Michael is advisory committee liaison to the board of health, landfill, debt service, selectmen, the executive secretary, reserve fund and advisory.

He gives praises to the citizen committee known as S.A.F.E.

"I feel their objectives are laudatory," but he has real doubts that they (S.A.F.E.) can be effective.

"The state statute allows limited control of landfills in an industrial zone. Obviously, the statute exists because towns don't want to have landfills. While a landfill is in the review process, some reasonable limits can be obtained." But he doubts the landfill expansion can be completely stopped.

"S.A.F.E.'s structure article (passed by special town meeting) is a very interesting approach to attempt control, it's an imaginative approach....(but) it's a very close call" with regard to the article getting attorney general approval.

When Michael and Myrna are not solving the town's problems, they go cruising or skiing in Maine, with Zeke.



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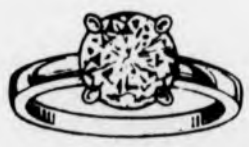


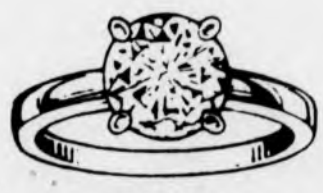
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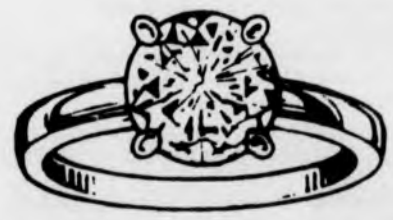
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editorial

Baby Bells . . . Big Brothers in infancy

With more than 450 years of testing, Machiavelli's assertion has been proved: *Knowledge is power.*.

If the basis for knowledge is correct information, than the controllers of information are the supremely powerful.

Last July Federal Judge Harold Greene reluctantly allowed the seven Regional Bell Operating Systems (RBOC), sometimes called the "Baby Bells," into the electronic publishing/information delivery business. Prior to the breakup of AT&T in 1984 (ironically presided over by the same judge), the phone company as a monopoly was barred from entering this field.

The Baby Bells won this hesitant decision despite the fact that they are *de facto* regional monopolies. There is no local competition and they own the phone lines.

The *Mariner Newspapers* join with a wide range of dissenting organizations, to call attention to this decision as poorly conceived and logically flawed. The National Newspaper Association, The National Association of Broadcasters, The Consumer Federation of America, The International Communications Association of America, along with many others, have all registered objections to this monopolistic endeavor.

A good analogy to the situation would be the ownership of the Postal Service by one large publishing house. The publisher could ensure that its publications are delivered with priority handling, while the competition's mailings received third-class treatment.

The Baby Bells own the phone lines. To allow them control over the data transmitted as originator, editor and deliverer is Orwellian in its implications.

Let's cite Judge Greene's concerns: "The most probable consequences of...entry by the regional companies into the sensitive information services market will be the elimination of competition from that market and the concentration of the sources of information of the American people in just a few dominant, collaborative conglomerates, with the captive local telephone monopolies as their base."

While this situation definitely has a commercial aspect, the social/political implications are much more frightening. As John Stuart Mill noted, "The free market of ideas," is the only guarantor of truth. To deprive others (either senders or receivers of information), equal access to the conduits (phone lines), is to invite the closing of the free market of ideas and open the door to Big Brother.

The recent cases involving the computer information networks (Prodigy and Compu-Serv), point out the dangers of new technologies moving faster than our ability to control them. In both cases illegal and immoral uses were being made of these services bulletin boards. Here we have two good systems being exploited by uncontrolled miscreants.

All is not lost. The judge provided that the Baby Bells cannot enter this market until all appeals have been heard. These include both Senate and House of Representative bills.

Presently the Subcommittee on Telecommunications and Finance is considering House Resolution (H.R.) 3515 that provides redress to phone company competitors. Essentially the resolution would prohibit the Baby Bells from starting operations without providing equal access to the phone lines for competitors and the separation of information gathering systems (with safeguards), from the parent delivery systems.

This legislation makes sense. After all, the original intent of the breakup of AT&T was the elimination of monopoly control. It would be unwise and unsafe for our way of life, to *de jure* allow monopolistic controls over both content and distribution of information.

Cohasset Mariner

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The view from the deck of the Nantransit, the Nantasket-based commuter service on its way into Boston. It has been sailing since Oct. 1 **(Photo by Richard W. Green)**

letters

Bank president clarifies position

To the Editor:

Although we were naturally pleased that Cohasset Savings Bank was back "in the black" for the third quarter this year, and to have this reported in the Nov. 7 issue of the *Mariner*, we really didn't deserve the good news of your headline which said "Cohasset Savings Bank Pays Dividend".

The fact is that the Bank showed net income of $64,000, or $.06 per share, on its outstanding stock for the quarter ended September 30, 1991, but has not yet resumed payment of a dividend. Quarterly dividend payments to stockholders were suspended last May in the light of the continuing recession and, while we certainly hope that circumstances will warrant resumption of the dividend soon, the directors believe there should be a more sustained evidence of improvement before doing so.

Perhaps either by printing this letter or a correction, you can mollify any stockholder who may be expecting a check.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call me.

Thank you for all past courtesies.

Donald E. Bates

Partnership credited for school help

To the Editor:

Students achieve with the help of the whole community, and the community benefits from a new generation invested with values and skills. At a recent Academic Awards ceremony at Cohasset High School, Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher, School Committee members, and parents honored 74 students who had achieved High Honors (A's) or Honors (B's) for all four terms of the previous academic year. Both Ms. Gallagher and the Committee commended the parents for their commitment to education, for turning off the TV and creating an environment conducive to study.

This partnership extends to the broader community as well. The Chamber of Commerce sponsors school forums, provides career speakers, internships, and jobs, sends care packages to college students. Each year the Rotary funds scholarships. Individual members of each group support sports teams and the arts. Senior citizens support the schools, while third graders enliven their lunches and young students "adopt" a pen pal. The Town Recreation Department, the Community Center and the Art Center organize a wide variety of programs for students. The Town Drug and Alcohol Committee promotes the Safe Homes program and more parents join each year. The Social Service League sponsors timely forums on drug and alcohol abuse and violence towards women.

In Cohasset, we are most fortunate that such a partnership exists, and, as a community, we must do all we can to foster it. The future demands it, and the present is enhanced by it.

Sue McNamara
PSO

Writing lab gains supporters

To the Editor:

On behalf of the PSO and all the people in town who are concerned with the CHS Project Writing Lab and quality education in general, I would like to thank the small businesses in Cohasset who have shown their support for our cause.

Thanks to Verc Mobil, who donated 2¢ per gallon sold for an entire week (raised $505.85) for the writing lab.

Thanks to Hunneman/Coldwell Banker who is running a garage sale Nov. 16 for the writing lab.

Thanks to the entire Chamber of Commerce, whose auction Nov. 16 will benefit the writing lab in a very big way.

Thanks to all the local businesses who donated items for the PSO Monte Carlo auction, which benefits a large curriculum enrichment program in all our schools.

As PSO president, I am encouraged to see the support that small business is giving to our town during these very tough economic times. We are working together to help Cohasset be the best. Living in the Cohasset community, sharing the same aspirations for our children and concern for our neighbors, every person can make a difference. Perhaps during this holiday season we can show our support of one another by making an extra effort to patronize our local businesses. You will save time, save gas and be a good neighbor at the same time!

Kathryn Walsh
PSO President

All letters to the editor are welcome and must be signed

Chamber Chatter

By Paula Knowles
Cohasset Chamber of Commerce

The auction is almost here, which means three things: one, that you won't have to hear or read (or, for me, write) anymore about it after next week; two, that you can finally come down and join us at the free franks 'n beans dinner and have some fun at the auction itself; and three, that the High School Writing Lab is going to get a sizeable donation from the Chamber soon after the auction. How sizeable? Well, that depends on all of you.

The Chamber Board of Directors, at a meeting held last Thursday, voted to donate a percentage of the proceeds from the auction to the Writing Lab. The more we make, the more the Lab makes. It's as simple as that. So I'll leave you with that, for this week. And I'll fill the rest of the column with a few of the items that will be up for bid this Saturday night at the Community Center. Free dinner 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Auction 7:45 p.m. Join us. Some of the items: Children's books, toys, clothes, big wheel and tricycle; gift certificates for breakfasts, lunches and dinners, as well as hair cuts, auto repair, gasoline, cleaning, tailoring, and cable TV; paint, glassware, decorator items, Christmas items, photo albums, and clocks; trips to Newport, Nantucket and the Marriott Long Wharf; ceramics, porcelain, lead crystal and good old-fashioned wood; books on birds, plants, gardens, and cooking, plus the best seller *Scarlett;* furniture, art, sheet music and posters from the Music Circus.

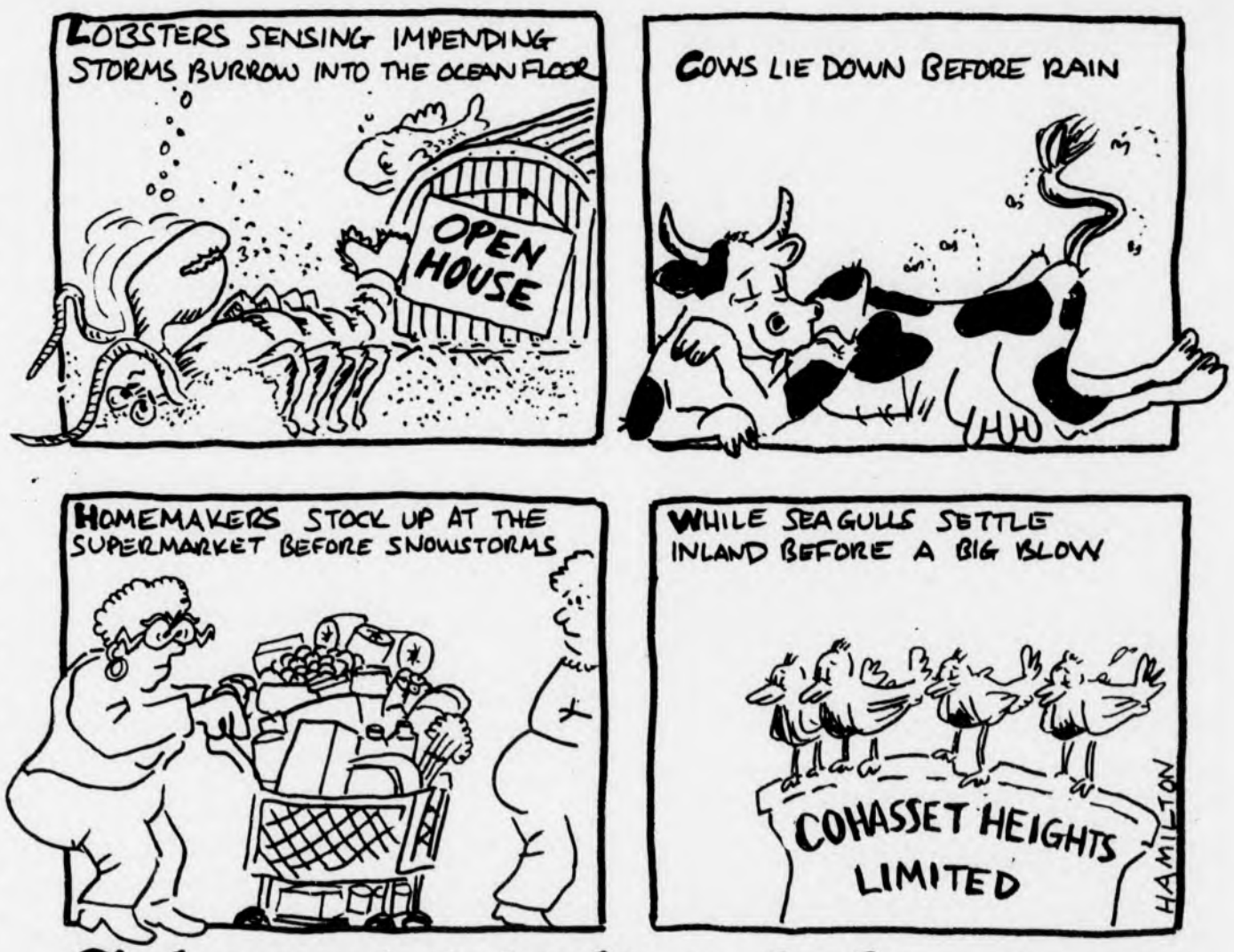
And some very special items also: an underground tank inspection from Web Engineering; $300 towards a homeowner's policy from Lamb Insurance; $100 worth of tax preparation from Vincent Nardo & Co.; a chimney inspection from August West Chimney Co.; and $100 off on business stationery from Cards & Shards. Over 150 items in all, plus more than 35 door prizes. And Cohasset Music has donated something to go with Ernie Grassey's baseball cards – a life-sized stand-up poster of Wade Boggs at bat. This one you have to see to believe. Wah Lum Kung Fu has donated lessons in Kung Fu and Tai Chi, and Bay State fitness donated a year's membership to their great gym – terrific Christmas presents for your teen or young adult (or mother or father, for that matter).

You can decorate your home, improve your mind, tone up your body, restyle your hair, satisfy your hunger, tempt your palate, and start your Christmas shopping all in one night with us at the auction. Oh, and you can repaint all the woodwork in your house with interior white latex paint from Hancock Paint. Something to keep you busy when the snow arrives.

Now, for the last time (really, I promise!), if you need any further information, call the Chamber at 383-1010, or Keith Knowles at 383-6266, anytime between now and 6 p.m. Saturday night. You may reserve tables by calling the same numbers (although reservations are not mandatory), and yes, Virginia, the dinner really is free.

See you all on the 16th.

A SECOND THOUGHT: Cable ch.3 will carry the auction live, and during the evening we will be announcing the times that some of the service items will be auctioned off. So if you are interested in, say, the tank inspection, but can't spend the whole evening with us, tune in to find out what time you should run down to bid.



Time to bail out of bad decisions

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Mariner political columnist

Town officials have a difficult job.

Last year's voters put them in office.

Next year's voters may send them on their way.

Their warrant is to a future generation of voters - none of whom can vote in the present, which is why the future hangs by a thread.

Before we continue here it must be pointed out that one person's definition of "truly needy" may be another person's middle-class entitlement.

I.e., the Massachusetts Area Planning Council has numerous interesting recommendations for implementing the new National Affordable Housing Act of 1990 for people who are hardly indigent. Accordingly, much of the strategy makes sense for Tinytown.

Participants in the HUD-regulated program would qualify for federal housing and CDBG (Community Development Block Grant) funds.

However, CDBG funds require that a town have a whole set of demographics which the town simply doesn't have, and so a tiny town should involve itself in the program for the good of its own citizens, thereby contributing to regional solutions, but not try to save the world.

The MAPC suggests we: 1) Preserve affordable housing; 2) Protect people from displacement (a biggie for Tinytown); 3) Adapt existing buildings to suit household changes; 4) Produce new housing – (identify public lands – Selectman Martha Gjesteby's suggestion – and "give" it to groups like Habitat).

Number 2, above, is vitally important, because it sounds like it may offer some needed relief to the long-suffering middle class.

What does the middle class do?

It educates its children without grants or loans; it may not give large sums to charity, but more important, it never takes one cent from it. It disciplines its children to stay off the public welfare rolls. It has a high "bounce-back" ability. It may be unemployed, but it is highly probable it will work again and it wants to work again.

I think we agree that the middle class is a valuable, endangered species.

Now. Last week certain town officials held a long-range financial planning meeting and I'll bet they never discussed the disappearing middle class (i.e., the town's ability to pay), the sewer commission's need of the Bates building, or anything else pertinent to long-range planning.

It was reported that school committeeman Ralph Ridder talked about an override, and said something like if unemployment was only 9 percent or whatever it is, then what about the other 91 percent who are not unemployed and why couldn't they pay for an override?

It's not that simple.

First of all, many unemployed people are no longer recorded on the rolls. After a year, they become lost.

Second, many formerly unemployed people may have found jobs, but at a significantly lower salary.

Third. People who are employed are earning less. In the private arena salaries have been cut. Similarly, retail stores may still be in business, but their reported earnings are down.

Everything may look the same, but there are vast economic differences. Every car dealer in the area is in trouble. Every day a Massachusetts bank fails. The job market continues to falter.

Parents of school children are paying major sports user fees; school buildings and fields are in a deplorable condition and new playing fields are needed.

The dump is losing money, yet citizens report seeing many unstickered cars and trucks at the landfill.

No one knows what's happening to ambulance receipts, and/or if selectmen are checking on billings and receipts.

Because of a change in state and federal revenues and regulations, the sewer commissioners have alerted the town fathers to possible major upcoming sewer expenses, and/or a need to expand the present sewer plant to at least accommodate the hillside.

Because of tragic new economic traffic reports, sewer commissioners see a need to protect and preserve their access to the town sewer plant, which they access through the Bates building and its property.

One selectman's reaction was amazing: "It may not be possible to accommodate the sewer commission", she said, reaffirming her desire to "give" the Bates building to Habitat for $1...even if the sewer commissioners need it.

But the sewer commission must be accommodated and the sewer district must be protected. It is a priority. The town has only one sewer plant, one option. Habitat has many options.

To deaf ears, Selectman Gjesteby has continually suggested the town offer unencumbered public land to the Habitat organization, for the purpose of building low income housing.

It is not too late for selectmen to make one correct decision for the town and its future before 1991 concludes.

After two years of denying what the advisory committee and others have known for some time, Selectmen Chairman Ned Tebbetts noted that the town of Cohasset's ratio of firefighters per 10,000 residents is higher than Chelsea's, and/or for any of the 23 cities and towns recently listed in a *Boston Globe* article.

Advisory Chairman Nan Roth said her calculations show there are 32.87 firefighters for every 10,000 citizens. Tebbetts' figures may be more precise.

"We're the highest, even among smaller (tiny) towns," Tebbetts said.

• • •

My friend was at the intersection of Nichols and Jerusalem Road when she was hit by the Atlantic Ocean. Luckily, she managed to get out of her car, which then floated away.

"Why did you abandon your car?" the insurance company asked her, testily.

"Because the water was up to my chest," she said.

My friend thinks she is trapped in an "I Love Lucy" script. I think it was written by Ann Rice.

letters

Water workers praised

To the Editor:

A loud and hearty "Thank you and well done" to the men of the Cohasset Water Department who braved 60-mile-per-hour winds and 20-foot waves breaking over the Jerusalem Road Causeway area while they repaired a broken water main this past Wednesday evening during the storm.

It took a lot of "guts and grit" to withstand these tremendous unleashed forces of nature and it's most reassuring to know that everything was done to bring restoration of water services and the added protection against fire.

Gratefully,
Austin O'Toole



bulletin board

"Ladies First" fund-raiser

The Friends of the Cohasset Council on Aging will present "Ladies First" Sunday, Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. at Cohasset High School, as a fund-raiser to benefit the Council and its programs and services to senior citizens through the Cohasset Senior Center.

In the one-woman show, versatile actress Robin Lane recreates the lives of six of America's first ladies. Dignified Jackie Kennedy, strong-willed Eleanor Roosevelt, compulsive Mary Lincoln, regal Julia Tyler, defiant Rachel Jackson, and, for the first time on the South Shore, Abigail Adams, are equally presented in a unique view of history.

Lane brings her first ladies to life through the use of costumes and props, and a poetically-written script.

A tax deductible donation of $10 per ticket is requested. Tickets are available through the Senior Center, 383-9115, at the performance, or by calling Karin Bartow, 383-0572 or Marge Murphy, 383-6191. Transportation to the show will be available by the Senior Shuttle bus.

Support for spouses

If your spouse is the primary wage-earner, the loss of the job is a crisis for the whole family. How can you be supportive without being intrusive? How do you deal with your own feelings and fears? Are you ready to jump into the work force? What about the children?

Come and meet with others experiencing similar stresses and learn from each other.

Where: Social Service League of Cohasset, St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset

When: Friday mornings, 9:30 to 11. Babysitting available

Cost: Free service of the Social Service League

Call: Patricia C. Carleton at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

LWV Book Fair

The Little Harbor Bookstore, in Cohasset Village, will host a Book Fair Wednesday, Nov. 20, to benefit the Hingham League of Women Voters.

Store owner, Joan Call is a league member. She has agreed to donate a percentage of book sales that night to the group in its first annual fund-raising event. From 7 to 9 p.m., both league members and the general public are invited to browse, chat and share refreshments. In an informal setting, Call will offer a few words about recent topical publications sure to be of interest. The store's complete inventory of adult and children's books will be included in the fair. Bring your Christmas list for holiday gift ideas.

The Little Harbor Bookstore is located at 39A South Main Street.

For more information, call 749-8432 or the bookstore at 333-2321.

Underground inspection

An underground tank inspection donated by Web Engineering Associates is one of the items up for sale at the 4th Annual Chamber of Commerce Auction, to be held Sat., Nov. 16, at the Community Center.

"Items such as these that are used by a fairly narrow range of businesses are often the best buys of the night," said auction chairman Keith Knowles. "We urge anyone with a need for such services to come down and bid on them. It is not unusual for a high ticket service item to go for half its actual value on the night of the auction," he stated. Some of the other special interest items up for grabs include a complete chimney inspection by August West Chimney Sweeps; $100 of business stationery from Cards & Shards; gift certificates for service and repair at 4 area garages and auto body shops; cut and style packages from area hair salons; passes for the Nantransit Ferry; and travel packages to Nantucket, Newport, and the Long Wharf Marriott. Also available this year will be a selection of children's bikes, books, toys and clothing. For those who would like to bid on an item, but can't make it to the auction, the Chamber has arranged to have the auction televised on cable channel 3, and a limited number of phone bids will be accepted.

"This is our first venture into the world of TV bidding, and we are not quite sure how we will handle it;" said Knowles, "but as long as our viewers have patience and hang in there with us, we are sure that we'll be able to satisfy everyone."

Dinner will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., with the auction to get underway at approximately 7:45 p.m. Admission is free.

Gymnastic Boys Night Out

The Cohasset Community Center will be conducting another Boys Night Out Friday, Nov. 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. Boys ages 5-10 years of age are invited to attend. Cost for the Boys Night Out is $12.

The boys will join in on bowling, obstacle courses, gymnastics and pizza with various prizes for contests. Participation is limited so sign up today to make sure you have a spot. Call the Cohasset Center today at 383-0088. No drop ins.

Alzheimer's research

Psychologist Ginette Lafleche, Ph.D., will speak on "Current Alzheimer's Research and the THA Controversy" on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m., at the Hersey House, 229 North Street, Hingham. The program, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore Inc., Hingham.

Dr. Lafleche is a research fellow in the Department of Psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital, Division of Aging, and Harvard Medical School. She received her doctorate in psychology from the University of Ottawa and has been engaged in Alzheimer's research both in Canada and in the United States.

THA has received much attention recently as a drug that has helped some but not all Alzheimer's sufferers. Dr. Lafleche will summarize the findings on THA and assess the progress being made in defining the causes of Alzheimer's disease.

For further information call 749-5417.

Borysenko speaks at JHS

New York Times bestselling author Dr. Joan Borysenko will speak at Hingham Junior High School, 1103 Main Street, Hingham, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. Borysenko is the author of *Minding the Body, Mending the Mind"* (Bantam), and *"Guilt is the Teacher, Love is the Lesson* (Warner Books).

Tickets are available for a $5 donation in person or by mail from the Hingham Visiting Nurse, 10 Downer Avenue, Hingham. The phone number is 749-1160.

A Scituate resident, Borysenko is the co-founder and former director of the Mind/Body Clinic at New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston, and a pioneer of the medical synthesis known as psychoneuroimmunology. She is a licensed clinical psychologist, and president of Mind/Body Health Sciences, Inc., a consulting company to individuals, organizations and hospitals.

Borysenko will speak on the mind/body connection and the effects of stress on the body's immune system. She will offer suggestions and techniques for inducing the "relaxation response," and will discuss meditation, living with pain and serious illness, and coping with the stresses and strains of everyday life.

Borysenko's lecture will be funded in part by the Hingham Visiting Nurse Memorial Fund. HVNA Executive Director, Tish Clark, said, "The Hingham Visiting Nurse has received many generous donations in memory of former patients and loved ones who have died. We wanted to be able to use some of these funds to offer an evening lecture to the general public that would be interesting and informative. Dr. Borysenko is a fascinating speaker with a good message. We're hoping to have a big turnout for her talk on Nov. 20."

The Hingham Visiting Nurse is an independent community-based non-profit organization serving the home health care needs of the people of Hingham, Hull, and surrounding South Shore towns.

Established in 1920, the Hingham Visiting Nurse provides skilled nursing care, physical, occupational, and speech therapists, homemakers, home health aides, nutritional counseling, medical social workers, respite care, durable medical equipment, maternal and child health care, community education programs, the New Friends program, regular cholesterol screenings, and the services of their new oncology team. They also offer a Continuing Education program for nurses, social workers, health care workers, and interested members of the general public.

The services are covered by Blue Cross, HMOs, private health insurance companies, Medicare, Medicaid, and other third party payors. Patients may also pay for services themselves, but it has long been the tradition of the Hingham Visiting Nurse to care for those in need, regardless of their ability to pay.

The agency is subsidized by donations from more than a thousand individuals, organizations and businesses on the South Shore. Donations are tax deductible and are gratefully accepted at any time.

Phantom tickets available

The recreation department is accepting reservations for tickets to the Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1992 performance of "Phantom of the Opera." The fee for this event is $45 per person and includes bus transportation to/from the Wang Center, and Front Balcony tickets for the performance.

This opportunity is provided via cooperation between the Towns of Scituate and Cohasset Recreation Departments. Sales for the 'Phantom' are available now, as tickets make an ideal Christmas gift and commitments must be confirmed early in order to secure Front Balcony Seating. The bus for this trip will leave from Scituate Town Hall at 6:15 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1992.

Boosters Basketball

Anyone in grades one to nine, not yet registered for Recreation/Boosters Basketball, wanting to play, should contact the recreation office immediately. Evaluations will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16, and teams will be formed.

Ski lessons

Blue Hills Ski Lesson registration will be held at the recreation department's office, on Thursday, Nov. 21 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and again that evening from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The fee for the five weeks of lessons, meeting each Thursday, and transportation is $75 per child. Rental of equipment is available and costs $40 for the five lessons. Ski lessons are for all ability levels and open to children and youth aged seven and over.

Before you replace your storm damaged carpet, read on...

Q What if my carpet gets flooded:

A When carpet must be restored as a result of rising waters, a backed-up sewer line or some other disaster where, for hygienic reasons, it is necessary to apply a biocide, bactericide, fungicide or some other material to prevent growth of micro-organism; THE STAIN WARRANTY IS VOIDED.

Where a pipe has burst, washing machine overflow or flooding from some other clean water source, it is necessary only to dry the carpet BOTH FRONT AND BACK by a professional cleaner with the proper equipment. Cleaning the carpet after it has dried may be advisable if detergent was involved but this procedure WILL NOT void the stain warranty, provided it is attended to immediately. It may, however, void the wear warranty if delamination results.

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Sponsored by the Hingham Historical Society.

21 Lincoln Street, Hingham. Parking Available

Clam flats closing explored

The health and history of South Shore clam flats will be the topic of "Crisis in the Clam Flats, Crisis on our Shores," an evening of presentation and discussion, Thursday, Nov. 14, 7:30 - 8:45 p.m. Held at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell, the program is free to the public.

Sponsored by The Massachusetts Bay Marine Studies Consortium, North and South Rivers Watershed Association, and the South Shore Natural Science Center, the evening will feature discussions of the health of clams in the area, the history and pre-history of shellfishing on the South Shore, and affordable solutions that towns can implement to reopen shellfishing flats to citizens.

"This forum addresses an issue that is of great importance to citizens of the coastal South Shore," said Barbara Easterday, Executive Director of the South Shore Natural Science Center. "These shellfish beds, which in the past attracted hundreds of recreational clammers a year, will remain closed this season due to excessive pollution. We must do all that we can now or risk losing this recreational treasure forever."

Presenters at the forum are: Mary Sue Potts, Ph.D. candidate, University of New Hampshire, specializing in shellfish biology. Potts will focus on the diseases of shellfish caused by toxins and hazardous waste in the area.

Anthropologist Barbara Luedtke, Ph.D., University of Massachusetts, Boston, an expert on the prehistoric and Native American use of shellfish, will discuss the South Shore's abundance of shellfish and its central role in the lives of local people for millennia.

Dolly Snow Bicknell, daughter of the late Marshfield author/historian Edward Rowe Snow, will share her experiences through photos and memorabilia of life on the clam flats with her father, who spent countless hours clamming on the South Shore coast.

Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries scientist Wayne Castonguay will discuss DMF regulations and propose some affordable solutions to improve the South Shore coastal environment. Castonguay will also discuss his experience as a member of the Town of Ipswich Shellfish Advisory Board and the similar experience of shellfishery closures on the North Shore.

Damon Reed, President of the North and South Rivers Watershed Association, will serve as moderator.

A related program for children ages 3 through 12 will be held during the forum. There is no charge for either the adult or children's program; however, children must be preregistered by calling (617) 659-2559.

The Nov. 14 forum is the first community outreach program of "The Mass Bay Classroom," planned by The Massachusetts Bay Marine Studies Consortium, a non-profit association of colleges, universities and marine research centers. The Mass Bay Classroom is designed to increase awareness of marine environmental issues facing local communities and is funded by the M.I.T. Sea Grant Program and the Alice Willard Dorr Foundation.

South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, off Rt. 123, one mile from the Route 3/Route 53 interchange (Exit 13). Please call the Science Center at (617) 659-2559 for more information.

Nursing home residents get night out

letters

To the Editor:

On Oct.29, residents of Ripley Road Nursing Home of Cohasset enjoyed an evening out at the "Harvest Moon Ball" held at the V.F.W. Hall in Quincy. A total of nine residents attended and they were: Amy Bates, Irene Doyle, Catherine Gavin, Isabel Gleason, Theresa Guyette, Isabelle Magnussen, Vera McMonagle, Sarah Nelson and Priscilla Thompson.

The ball was held from 3 to 7 p.m. with live entertainment and a catered meal. The ladies enjoyed the music and dancing, especially when they were asked by the servicemen from the Weymouth naval base, who volunteered their time. About 20 or so other nursing homes attended from the Quincy, Braintree and Weymouth areas, so it was a full house.

I would like to extend a grateful thank you to Herb Gleason for accompanying his wife, my mother Marge Murphy, and Catherine Migliaccio for their help and presence. I would also like to thank staff members Jennifer Young, Elizabeth O'Brien, Anna Lucia, and Mrs. Harrold, our administrator, for all their help and support. The night was a great success, a lot of fun and was enjoyed by all.

Denise Murphy
Activity Director



Alma White, a resident of Ripley Road Nursing Home, is escorted by a serviceman from the Weymouth base.

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Brockton Cardiac Care Center.

Brockton Hospital, 680 Centre Street, Brockton, MA 02402

For an information booklet about the Brockton Cardiac Care Center, please call 508-941-7700.

school notebook

Students honored

The following CHS students were given Academic Awards for last year.

GRADE 8

Honors: Erin Devine, Lauren DeVito, Tafana Fiore, Jessi Flynn, Tammy Maitland, Megan McNamara, Kaylen Medinger, Danielle Nohe, Abigail Pease, Gina Rosano and Ryan Sawchuk.

GRADE 9

Honors: Candice Buckley, Jessica Connor, Ann Dane, Caitlin Hurley, Jessica Jenkins, Corinna McMackin, Dawn Meehan, Bethany Quintin, Megan Rhodes, Jessica Snow.

GRADE 10

High Honors: Timothy Brister, Johanna Horn, Anne Lindgren, Courtney Schultz, Ann Senechal.

Honors: Lauren Almeida, Christa Ansbergs, Marnie DeMichele, Priscilla Goff, Rebecca Golden, Larissa Huskins, Andrew Kamataris, Christopher Kondrat, Sean Milligan, and Nicolas Terry.

GRADE 11

High Honors: Katherine Barrett, Benjamin Chittick, Christian Ford, Karyn Murray, Kathleen O'Sullivan, Alexander Vanderweil.

Honors: Daniel Baird, Nathan Fiore, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Kristin Grassey, William Jordan, John Kinchla, Jennifer Knowles, Erin McAllister, Maximilien Nivaud, Kathleen O'Brien, Sacha Ordelheide, Jessica Pyfrom, Keri Richards, Douglas Schultz.

GRADE 12

High Honors: Jason Hunter, Brendan Murphy, Carole Smith, James Yess.

Honors: Nicole Bieryla, Laurie Bronstein, Michael Burns, John Campbell, Kathleen Conroy, Daniel DeMichele, Brooks Doten, Joseph Gagliano, Christopher Henderson, Alexander Insley, Rebecca Kirk, Adam McNamara, Corrina Minnar, and John Murphy.

The arts at Cohasset High School

Winter Choral and Instrumental Music Concert—Dec. 18
Sr. District Festival, Music Department—Jan. 10, 11
Winter Production, Drama Workshop—Jan. 17, 18
Valentine Cabaret and Art Auction—Feb. 13
Drama Festival Play, Drama Workshop—Feb. 29
State Drama Festival—March, 14, April 3, 4
New England Drama Festival—Apr. 10, 11
Music In Our Schools Concert and Art Show, K-12—Mar. 3
Jr. District Festival, Music Department—Mar. 6, 7
All State Music Festival—Mar. 21
Evening of Living Arts—Mar. 26
Sr. SEMSBA Festival, Music Department—Mar. 27, 28
Jr. SEMSBA Festival—May 1, 2
"Whispers and Shadows", Literary/Arts Magazine—Spring
Spring Instrumental Music Concert—Apr. 14
Spring Choral Music Concert—Apr. 29
Pops Concert—May 14
Arts Recognition Night—May 20
Art exhibits and competitions—Throughout the year





Kate Barrett and Rebecca Hackenburg root for the Skippers.

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school notebook

Loon Mountain Trip

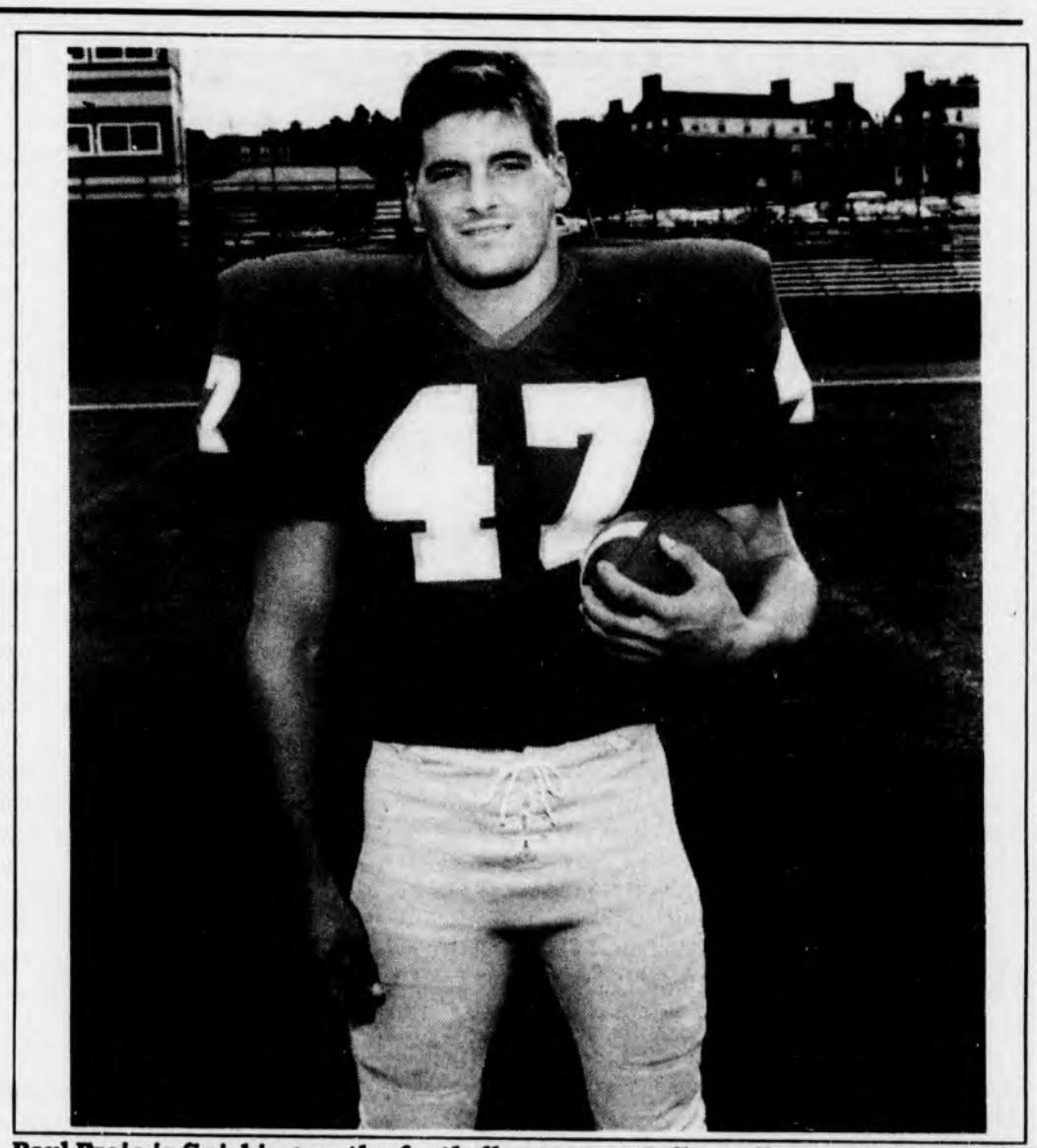
The first recreation department sponsored ski trip of the season is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 15 to Loon Mountain. The cost for Motor Coach transportation and an all day-mountain lift ticket is $42. Registrations are ongoing, but must be made by Saturday, Nov. 30. Rentals are available for $14 per person at Loon Mountain and there is a special Beginner Package available for those who have never skied. Call 383-6791, if interested.

Drama Classes

Drama classes, for those age five to 17 will begin on Saturday, Dec. 7 at Cohasset High School. Class for five to nine year olds is 9 to 10:30 a.m. and classes for ages 10 and over, meets from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Sessions are seven weeks in duration and cost $54 per child with $10 discounts available for second and subsequent family members registering.



Laura Kondrat, the cheerleading mascot, leads a Skippers cheer.



Paul Froio is finishing up the football season at Colby College in Maine. He is the son of Agnes Froio of Cohasset and Dr. Ralph Froio. Paul is a junior at Colby who is playing defensive back this season. He majors in government.



Fall Soccer

Grades K through two soccer clinics have concluded for the season and league play, for grades three and over, ends on Saturday, Nov. 16. Many thanks to the Cohasset Soccer Club and coaches for making this opportunity possible for our children and youth.

Landscape Design

Landscape Design class will not meet on Wednesday, Nov. 27, but will resume on Wednesday, Dec. 4, and conclude on Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Remember to return your SAFE Homes contract!

Even if you took part last year, you need to send back a new contract to take part in the program.



Sea N Cheese 9th anniversary

Sea N Cheese is holding an anniversary celebration from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16.

Rick Peters, store owner, will be on hand to greet his customers at the 9th anniversary party.

The expanded store — in a new location in Cushing Plaza — features 300 new items including Black Angus Beef and a gift basket section.

There will be champagne and prizes throughout the day.

Expansion work is ongoing.

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club news

Rotary scholarship applications available

Applications for the 1992-1993 Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships to be awarded worldwide are now available from the local Rotary Club.

The scholarships, which are designed to further international understanding and good will, provide for one academic year's study abroad in one of the 172 countries and geographical regions where Rotary clubs are located.

More than 1,300 scholarships will be available worldwide. The value of the scholarship varies, but can be worth as much as $18,000, plus travel expenses.

Rotary International District 7950 is offering scholarships for graduates. Applicants for graduate scholarships must be between the ages of 18 and 30. In addition, one scholar will be chosen for a 21-month program of language training and academic study in Japan.

Scholars receive round-trip transportation and funding of up to $18,000 or its equivalent for tuition and fees, room, board, necessary educational supplies, limited educational travel and contingence expenses.

During their studies abroad, Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholars act as "ambassadors of good will." Through appearances before Rotary clubs and districts, schools, civic organizations, and other forums, the scholars represent their homelands through international "Service Above Self."

Interested persons should contact the local Rotary club for application materials and deadline information. No clubs may accept completed applications after June 15, 1992.

Community Garden Club news

Mrs. John J. Hickey, president of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, was a speaker at the recent Presidents' Conference of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts which was held at the Marriott Hotel, Burlington, Oct. 31.

Mrs. Hickey spoke on the many award-winning Civic Development Projects in which the garden club is involved and the fund-raising to support them. These projects include: landscaping and maintenance of the Cohasset Community Center; the Cohasset High School Courtyard; Constitution Park; the Nature Study Trails adjoining Osgood and Deerfield Schools; and the Lothrop House. The club also awarded $4,500 in scholarships to members of the 1991 high school graduating class.

Mrs. Hickey also spoke about the plans for the Christmas House Tour, "Holiday Images of Cohasset", which is to be held on Thursday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from Peg Smart 383-6438 or Judy Volungus at the Community Center. Donations are $15.

An added feature this year is that the carrillion will be playing Christmas carols on the day of the tour.

Amateur gardeners of Cohasset

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 1 p.m. at the home of Rita Drake with Ginni Nast assisting as co-hostess.

Members will participate in the program - "Recycled Vases/Arrangements."

Company Theatre opens with 'Oliver'

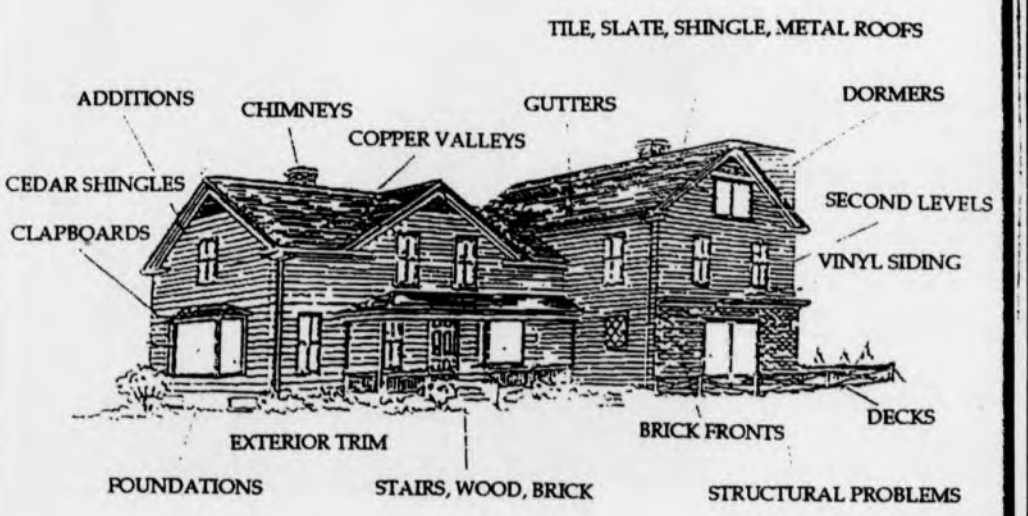
The Company Theatre is entering into its thirteenth season with a bang. Directors Zoe Bradford and Jordie Saucerman were recently informed that they have won New England Theatre Conference's award for Best Community Theatre in New England for the second consecutive year for the Boston tour of "Into the Woods." The group was also chosen to be the featured talent in a national commercial for Pizzeria Uno. In exchange for a donation to The Company, 40 members of casts past and present had roles as waiters, waitresses, bartender, customers and extras. The spot will air sometime soon. Meanwhile rehearsals and set building are ongoing at their new production house in Rockland for the November production of "Oliver!"

"Oliver!" features 50 actors from Boston and the South Shore. The title role will be played by 8-year-old C.S. Marshall of Hingham. Other leading roles in the production are Todd Merritt as The Artful Dodger, Christopher Hagberg of Dorchester as Fagin, Kerry Dowling of Quincy as Nancy and Doug Marsden of Quincy as Bill Sikes. The production will be musically directed by Michael Joseph of Weymouth and choreographed by Sally Ashton-Forrest of Weymouth.

Performances are at Rockland High School on Nov. 22 and 23 at 8 p.m., Nov. 24 at 2 p.m., Nov. 29 at 8 p.m., Nov. 30 at 2 and 8 p.m. and Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance, $8 for groups of 10 or more or $12 at the door. For information on how you can raise money for your organization through selling tickets, call our ticket information line at 337-1423.



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One week later, still no Magic

By Mike Hardman
Mariner staff

A week ago, we learned that AIDS doesn't believe in hero worship.

If the disease knew boundaries, there's no way Los Angeles Laker Earvin "Magic" Johnson would have been stricken by this dreaded disease.

Magic has the AIDS virus.

We've had seven days now to get used to it. Seven days of listening to the news reports or reading the columns in the newspapers. We've heard from Magic's friends and family and even Magic in a dramatic news conference and on the Arsenio Hall Show Friday night.

He said to keep believing in him and how he is going to live with the disease to make sure his message gets out so others don't get inflicted by AIDS.

Magic has told us that he contracted the disease through heterosexual sex. Many of us believed that only homosexuals contracted the AIDS virus. We couldn't have been more wrong. This killer doesn't pick and choose who it is going to make suffer. It's a plague and some reports have it wiping out as much as five percent of the world's population. People die from the complications every day through a variety of ways. But there's one thing common in all the deaths. AIDS punishes those that it inflicts for long periods of time. Anyone who has watched a person die from AIDS can tell you the pain the AIDS patients suffer.

We're in the midst of a plague that threats our existence.

We know it has invaded the body of a person who was respected from coast to coast for his basketball ability and his personality. Magic Johnson is a throwback to when our heroes stepped out of a comic book and onto our athletic fields.

Our grandfathers had Lou Gehrig and Red Grange to admire and to strive to be like. Our fathers had Joe DiMaggio, Tom Harmon and Joe Louis. We had Magic Johnson, the basketball player, up until a week ago when AIDS took him out of the game.

We will no longer admire his athletic ability, those pin-point passes and clutch plays to pull out wins for the Lakers. Even though he was a villain to our beloved Celtics, there was still plenty of room to cheer for Magic. We praised him. If the Celtics couldn't win, then it was okay for Magic to be on the winning side. He would have made a great Celtic, even though his playing style was pure Hollywood.

It would have been easy to stand up in the Boston Garden and cheer on Magic in a green uniform. With his personality, Magic would have owned Boston. And with his business sense, there would have been Magic stories on every street corner.

Magic, the basketball player, gave us a role model for both black and white future hope-to-be professionals. We would be just like Magic, a success on the basketball court and rich in the board room. We would have been smart in basketball and in business.

But we wouldn't have gotten AIDS.

The dream of being Magic, the basketball player, ended a week ago. Now, he's Earvin Johnson, another AIDS patient.

But like we listened to Magic, the basketball player, we have to now listen to Earvin Johnson, the AIDS patient.

He's already told us to be careful.

"Use your thinking cap up here," said Earvin Johnson on the Arsenio Hall Show, while pointing to his head, "and use your cap down there," pointing below his waist.

In the coming weeks, Earvin Johnson wants to tell us more about AIDS and what we can do to fight this dreaded disease.

Hopefully, we'll listen to him. Magic Johnson got our attention on the basketball court and now we have to give Earvin Johnson our attention in a different court, one where loss and victories really matter.



Lecture on folk art

The South Shore Art Center has scheduled a lecture on folk art at the 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, facility.

"Folk Art Today" will be the topic of the Nov. 21 lecture given by Cohasset artist Jeanne Replogle. Replogle will curate the center's folk art exhibit Nov. 15 through Dec. 21. She is also featured in the current issue of *Colonial Homes*, entitled "Christmas in Cohasset."

The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $6 for members, $8 for non-members. For more information, call 383-9548.

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Conservation memo to all along the coast

"Although the recent coastal storm spared Cohasset to a much greater degree than some neighboring towns, many properties in town were affected, from the deposit of rocks, sand and other storm-related debris upon property to the destruction of porches and decks," the conservation commission said recently in a letter to property owners.

"You may have read in the Nov. 3 edition of the *Boston Sunday Globe* that the State Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has issued emergency regulations and guidelines for repair work required as a result of this storm. We wish to bring these provisions to your attention so that any work you need to undertake is handled in the proper manner," according to Merle Brown, conservation chairman.

"The following is a summary of the Emergency DEP regulations. Each case of damage and subsequent repair is unique and different portions of the regulations may apply. Copies of these regulations are available for review in the Conservation Commission office and the selectmen's office at Town Hall. Additionally, the commission can discuss these requirements with anyone who is unsure of the proper course of action.

• Any property that was damaged by flood waters is within the jurisdiction of DEP and the Conservation Commission under these emergency rules. (This does not change existing jurisdiction.)

• In general, clean-up and repair of damage amounting to less than 50 percent of pre-storm property value, requires no formal filing with the commission or DEP. However, written notice must be given to the commission and the regional office of DEP before any work is begun. Additionally, this written notice must be received by the commission by Nov. 30, 1991 and the repair work must be completed before Jan. 1, 1992. The notification must describe in detail the work that is to be performed and must confirm that the work is limited to that necessary to restore conditions existing on Oct. 29, 1991. Please note that these rules only cover repair work necessitated by damage caused by the coastal storm of Oct. 30 through Nov. 1. Damage caused by Hurricane Bob, any new work or modifications not in existence before the storm must go through normal commission procedures prior to beginning work.

In some cases the commission may determine that the repair would require alteration of a resource area. In those cases, a formal filing of a Request for Determination of Applicability or a Notice of Intent will be required.

• Where property damage exceeds 50 percent of pre-storm value OR if damage to a septic system or water supply is involved, the owner can take temporary measures to prevent further loss, but cannot rebuild or repair without obtaining an Emergency Certification from the Commission. The Board of Health will also need to be notified for septic system and water supply repairs. Emergency certificates must be issued by Dec. 31, 1991 and work completed by Feb. 29, 1992 or normal procedures will apply.

• If property damage exceeds 50 percent of pre-storm value and the intent is to completely rebuild, the commission shall have the case-by-case discretion to allow work to proceed under emergency certification or normal approval procedures.

"In summary, for anything that you plan to do, please let the commission know immediately. All of our members are available to explain the state's emergency regulations and to work with you in getting things back to normal as quickly as possible."

Remember the four important dates:

Nov. 30, 1991: Notification to the Commission and DEP for clean-up and repair (Item 2 above)

Dec. 31, 1991: Clean-up and repair work must be completed

Dec. 31, 1991: Last day to issue Emergency Certifications (Item 3 above)

Feb. 29, 1992: Work performed under emergency certification must be completed

National magazine gives South Shore Art Center space

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

A folk art exhibit mentioned in *Colonial Homes*, a national magazine with a focused market, opens this weekend at the art center.

The exhbit is one of two local events cashing in on the publicity Cohasset received in the holiday issue. Both events got a mention in the magazine.

South Shore Art Center at 119 Ripley Road put together the special exhibit using a folk art theme. Two of the women whose homes were splashed over the 22-page tribute to a colonial fishing village are among the artists participating.

Jeanne Replogle is curating the art center's exhibit which runs from Thursday, Nov. 14, through Dec. 21.

Replogle will be displaying some of her artistically painted furniture as part of the art center exhibit.

One of the paintings to be displayed at the art center is Replogle's "Christmas at Sugar Bush Farm." The scene in Replogle's primitive style shows an old-fashioned winter scene with a snowman, skaters and bedecked buildings. Jeanne and her husband, David, are sitting on a bench watching the skaters.

Replogle hasn't always been a folk artist. She was a fine arts major at Northwestern University who concentrated on serious and realistic art for years.

While there was a photo of the Replogle's Rice Island home and two of the artist at work inside her home, most of the space on the four photo pages entitled "Fanciful folk art" concentrated on the art work itself.

A good choice. The work is bright and cheerful. It demands attention from anyone serious about artistry.

Suzanne Moyer, whose home attracted four pages of attention in Colonial Homes, will also be displaying her folk art paintings. The Moyer home is a 1727 colonial farmhouse decorated today with Suzanne's ecletic style. She works as an interior designer.

Other artists whose paintings will be shown are: Bobbi Coletti of Hingham, whose baskets are well-known; Linda Cuff of Scituate; Carol Martin of Cohasset; Marcie Hanlon of Duxbury; Richard Telford of Plymouth and Marie Fox of Cambridge.

Furniture on display is by Replogle, Hanlon as well as: Betsey Borden of Duxbury and John Young of Kingston.

Joy Ladd Guy will exhibit baskets.

Ray Freden of Marshfield will show carved and painted birds.

Art carvings by Timothy Jumper of Hingham and folk art sculpture by Katie Flynn Randall of Duxbury will round out the show.

The other event, mentioned in the article on Cohasset, is the bi-annual house tour sponsored by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. This year the tour — which is an art show in itself — is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 5.

Food displayed on the pages of the glossy magazine were created by Garden Club members to add to the spirit of the season.

Incidentally, the local shoot happened last February.

Joan Nolan appointed development director

John A. Pistel, Headmaster of Derby Academy, has appointed Joan M. Nolan, Ph.D., of Duxbury, as Development Director of the Hingham school.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Ms. Nolan earned a Master of Education at Syracuse University, and a Ph.D in Educational Research from Boston College.

A former elementary school teacher, Nolan has been Development Associate at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, research evaluation consultant, and from 1986 until the present, has been Annual Fund Director at the New England Medical Center. A member of the National Association for Hospital Development, she also serves on the Executive Board of Directors of the New England Association for Hospital Development.

In her new role at Derby, Nolan will oversee the public relations and support activities of the Academy's Development Office.

Women's Expo Nov. 17

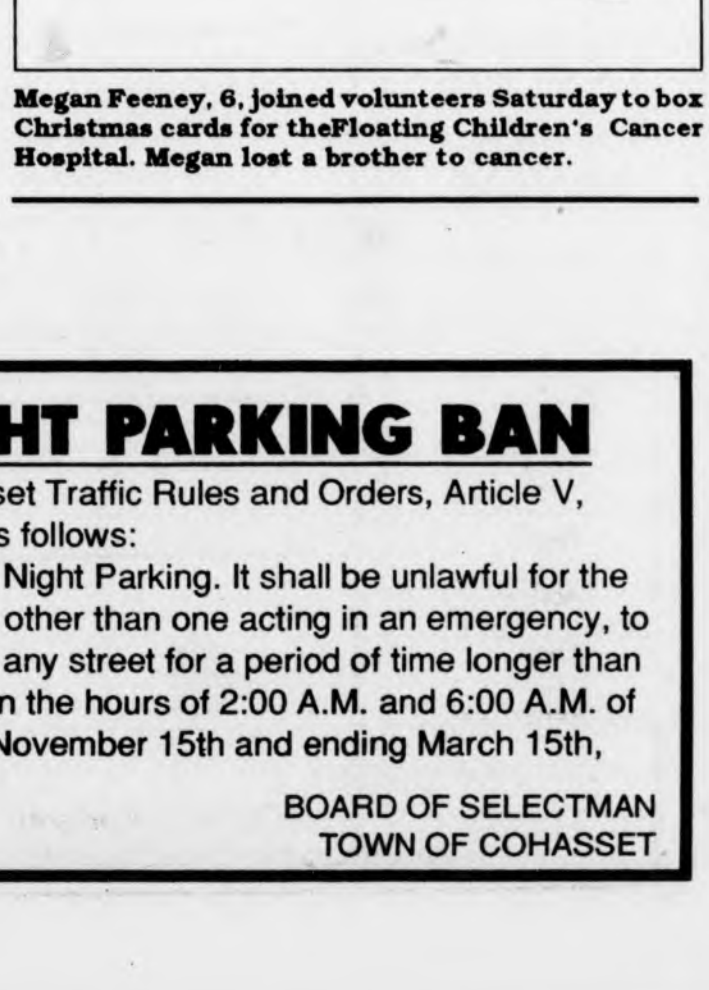
The General Federation of Women's Clubs of Massachusetts - EVENING DIVISION MEMBERSHIP - presents Women's Expo 1991. The Expo is being held on Sunday, Nov. 17, at the Sons of Italy Hall, 81 Market Street (Rte. 139) Rockland, from 1 to 5 p.m.

This day long event will offer something for everyone - Crafts, Aerobics Demonstration, Health & Nutrition Information, Live Entertainment, Door Prizes and will feature a Fashion Show of Custom Designed Clothes.

The $12 donation will benefit the Kennedy-Donovan Centers for Handicapped Children. It is open to the public, the hall is wheelchair accessible and the tickets will be available at the door or in advance. Evening Division Membership is comprised of Women's Clubs throughout the state of Massachusetts. They are united by a dedication to community improvement through volunteer service.

Collectively, the clubs have supported projects for the benefit of the Kennedy-Donovan Centers for the past 10 years.

For more information call 617-878-5461.



Megan Feeney, 6, joined volunteers Saturday to box Christmas cards for theFloating Children's Cancer Hospital. Megan lost a brother to cancer.



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Jon Bryan takes to the street to limit terms

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Jon Bryan — the Congressional challenger — is heading up a petition referendum to limit anyone's ability to serve from this state in the Congress.

The kicker is: the limitation won't touch any office holder until 2002.

So if Bryan does manage to oust U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Cohasset, he might find his term in Washington, D.C., limited by the proposal.

The idea doesn't worry Bryan. He said he thinks there should be political turnover.

The concept calls for a two-term limit for the governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, auditor. Those terms run for four years.

It calls for four-term limit on state legislators and governor's councillors. Those terms are two years.

It calls for U.S. senators to be limited to two six-year terms and U.S. representatives to be limited to four two-year terms.

Last week he blitzed the South Shore area, collecting signatures for the Limits petition drive. On Friday, the Cape Cod Republican stood in from of the Cohasset Post Office and talked about the drive while another worker in the effort sought signatures from anyone going after their mail.

"We've had good success," Bryan said referring to the number of signatures collected to date.

The group needs 70,286 signatures of registered voters by Nov. 20, the date the names must be filed with local town and city clerks for certification.

To get the question on the ballot, the issue must be raised and Constitutional Conventions in June and again in 1993. And at those conventions, the idea must win at least 25 percent of the vote to reach the state-wide ballot in 1994.

"We are finding that three-quarters of the people will sign," Bryan said. "Sometimes that goes as high as nine out of ten." He added that until the certification process begins, the group doesn't know whether all the signatures will stand up. The are shooting for a much higher number than the 70,000.

"President Bush called the Congress America's royalty," Bryan said. "And that's what it's become. What we need is a citizen legislature."

In the past Studds also talked about term limitation. The last time he was on record favoring the idea was in 1980, according to Bryan.

When Studds ran for office the first time, he talked about 12 years being enough. His position has changed. The term limitation petition would prevent an office holder remaining in government for more than two consecutive terms. But it would not be retroactive and so if the voters in 1994 passed the amendement, office holders would have the ability to continue in their position for another eight years.

Aside from his stop in Cohasset, Bryan spent time collecting signatures in Kingston, Marshfield, Hingham and Hull last week. This week he is planning more collection work in Norwell, Hanover and other local communities.

There are 40,000 copies of the petition being circulated at this time. The organizing group expects a third of the names will be struck as unreadable or incorrect. Signatures must be exact duplications of voting records.

Call 1 (800) 34-CHANGE or (508) 752-0720 for more information about the drive.

Police candidates interviewed

Seven police candidates were interviewed by selectmen Tuesday. The group of laid off police officers from Brockton and Middleboro are tied in a dead heat for the one opening on the town's police force.

The position begins Jan. 1 but the selectmen's decision will be announced in the next two weeks.

All candidates have four years police experience.

The candidates are: Peter J. Andrade of Middleboro; Michael V. Damiano of Brockton; Steven H. Pierce of Brockton; Andrew H. Cesarini of Brockton; John W. Crowley of Brockton; Thomas O. DaSilva of Hingham and Steven M. Loud of Brockton.

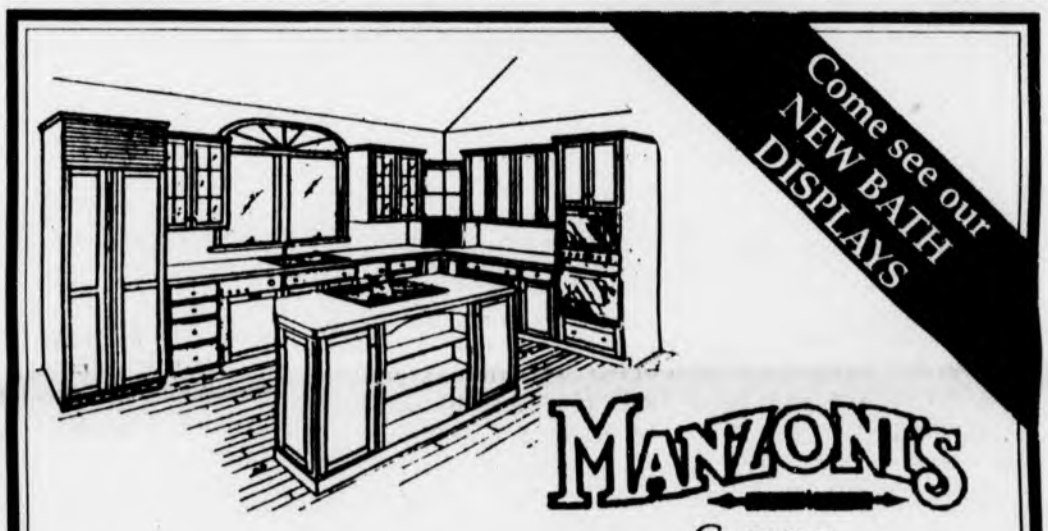
Six were on the Brockton force from 1987 until 31 officers were laid off last April. Andrade was laid off by Middleboro police.

Andrade lives outside the 15-mile limit and would be required to move if hired. The rest would not need to relocate, according to state law.

The law gives a police officer six months to move. Selectman Rocco Laugelle said he does not think six months is enough time to sell a home.



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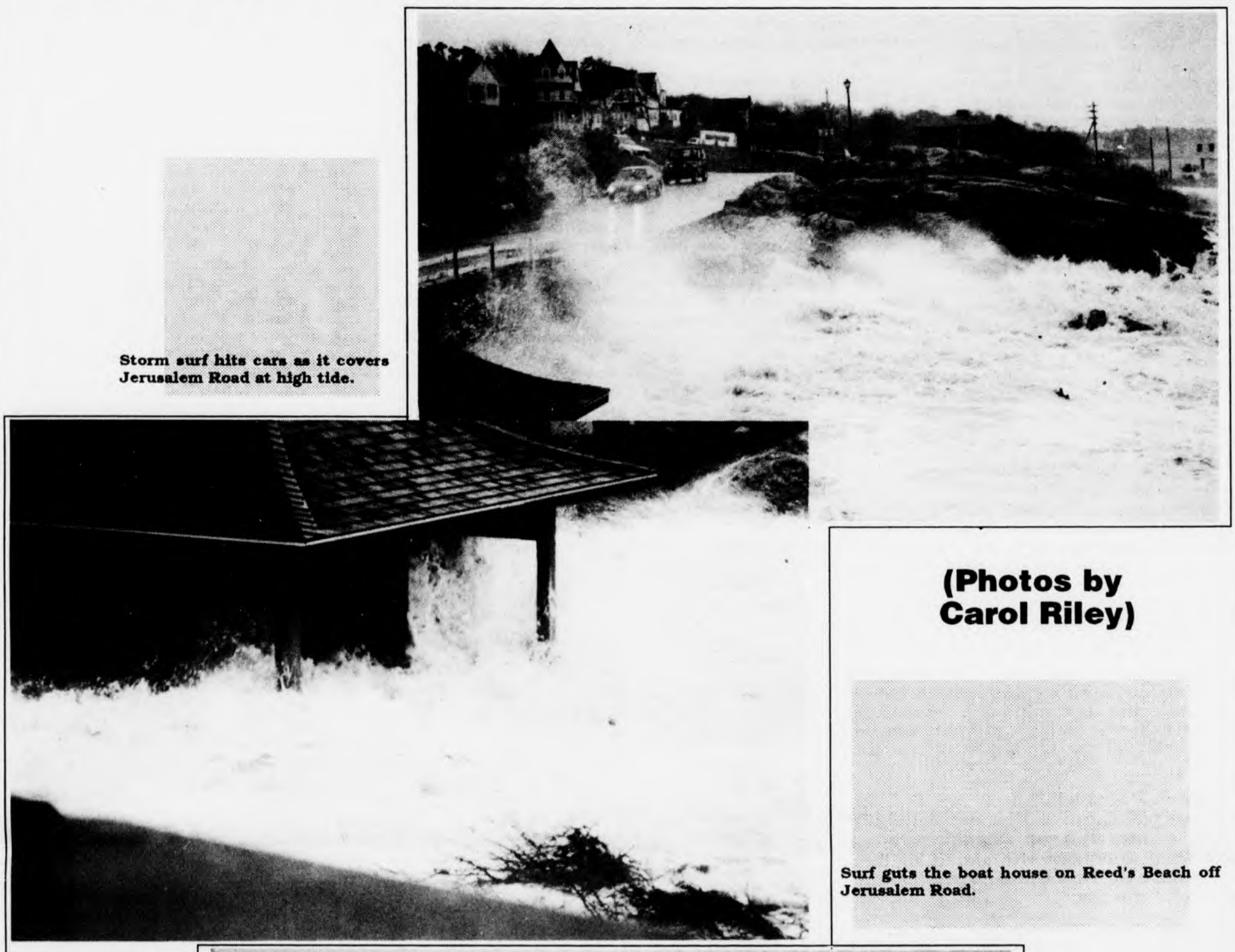


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Re-capping the storm with no name



Storm surf hits cars as it covers Jerusalem Road at high tide.

(Photos by Carol Riley)

Surf guts the boat house on Reed's Beach off Jerusalem Road.



Completely surrounded by pounding waves, the house on the Black Rocks survives the Oct. 30 storm.



The ocean surges over Black Rock Beach and onto Atlantic Avenue.

While regulations slow any action

Storm damage creates interest in home moving

By Lisa B. Eigner
Mariner staff

Post-storm clean-up isn't easy for anyone, least of all homeowners going through it for the first time, said Don Gordon, owner of the Hingham-based building moving and shoring company James J. Gordon Inc.

Although his company hasn't seen much action yet, Gordon has already received at least 50 phone calls from homeowners hit hard by the storm.

When a home is blown off its foundation or sustained any type of major structural damage, it is Gordon's third-generation business that's called in first.

Unable to start working on homes until permits are issued by town officials, Gordon is waiting for property owners to get the okay from the building inspector and conservation commission.

"To put a home back in service, the homeowner has to follow a certain procedure," said Gordon.

"Even people wanting to do simple clean-up to their homes have to let a conservation agent look at it first."

According to Gordon, the smart people are those who got right into their yards the day after the storm and cleaned up.

"The longer people wait to clean-up debris and do structural repair work, stricter regulations are going to become," said Gordon.

"Before rebuilding, a structural engineer's survey plan must be filed with the building inspector, meeting all town codes and building bylaws," said Gordon.

Right now the regulations are relatively loose, but after Dec. 31 they will tighten up, said Gordon.

After Dec. 31, the state has ruled that emergency repairs must be complete. Daniel Greenbaum, commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection issued special regulations in the aftermath of the storm.

Because the damage sustained by each building is different, each case must go before the building inspector and the conservation commission to receive the go-ahead to do repairs.

Since Gordon's company has yet to receive permits authorizing repair work, his company has not accepted any jobs.

"People have to be educated on the procedures required by the conservation commission," said Gordon.

"There are some people who've gone through this process before, so they know what to expect, and there are others who are as green as grass who think that their house can be pulled up right away."

Insurance companies aren't giving homeowners enough compensation to allow people to improve their homes and avoid getting hit hard again, said Gordon.

"It's a lose, lose, lose deal," said Gordon, who sees a bad economy forcing people to live in their summer waterfront homes year-round.

"People are converting their summer homes into a permanent residence and they're getting slammed at times like these," he said.

Before rebuilding can begin homeowners must have the proper permits, said Gordon, who predicts a flood of work for his company once permits are issued.



Many houses were badly damaged in the storm Oct. 30, like this Scituate building that now needs repair. (Andrew MacLellan photo)

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Lydia Long autographs her latest book

L.L. Blackmur signed copies of her latest book — a mystery — at Buttonwood Books and Toys last weekend.

The author is actually Lydia Long, who once worked for the Mariner Newspapers. Long still uses her maiden name but she said she's saving it for something she may write outside of the field of mysteries.

Long's new book is the "Circle of Mynnia", published by St. Martin's.

It is her second book. The first, "Love Lies Slain", another mystery, was published two years ago.

Long and her husband, who is also a writer, live in Thompson, Conn., with their 16-month-old daughter, Leland.

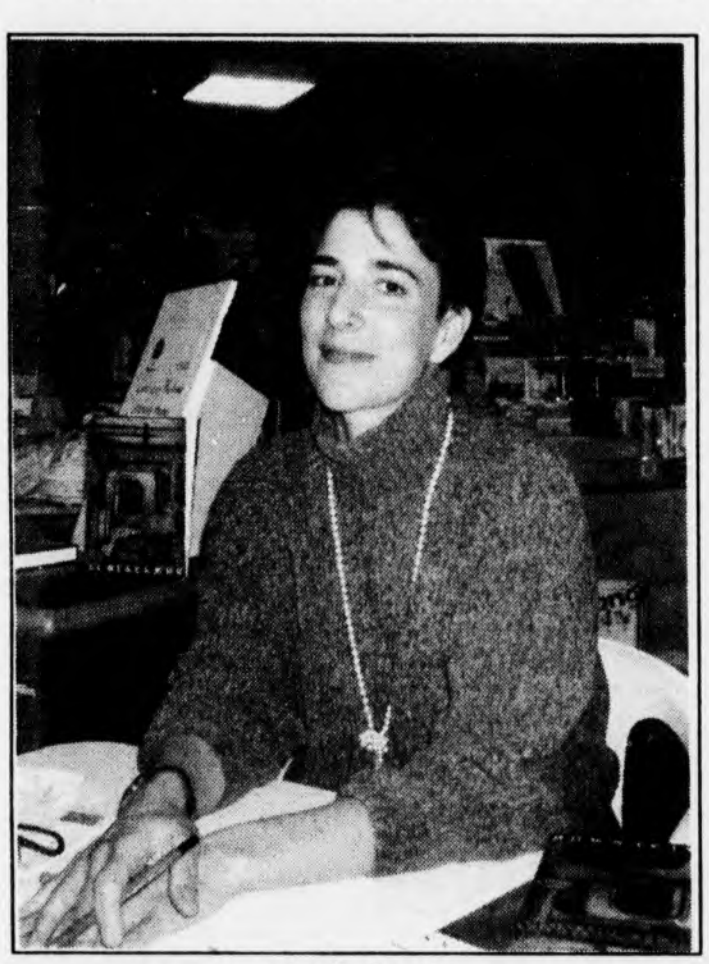
Long has worked at *The New York Times* as well as working as a free lance magazine writer in the past 10 years. She spent about five years living in California.

She describes her first book as an old-style mystery. The new book is something she considers more of a spoof of the genre.

Incidentally Blackmur is not the author's married name. It's her mother's mother's maiden name.

"There were Blackmurs around Cohasset for a long time," she said in between signing copies of her book. She said she opted to use her initials rather than her first name to keep readers guessing about her gender.

"But they ran a picture of me in the jacket of the first book," Long said.



Lydia Long

Adult workshops at art center

To some, November is a cold month but to the South Shore Art Center, November is another month in which to be creative. And, while students are developing and polishing their skills in Saturday workshops, they can also be creating some holiday gifts.

"Creating with Fimo" is offered to adults Saturday afternoons from 12 to 3 p.m. Nov. 16. Taught by Judy Rossman, this course shows adults (teenagers included) how to create unique jewelry with the colorful polymer fimo.

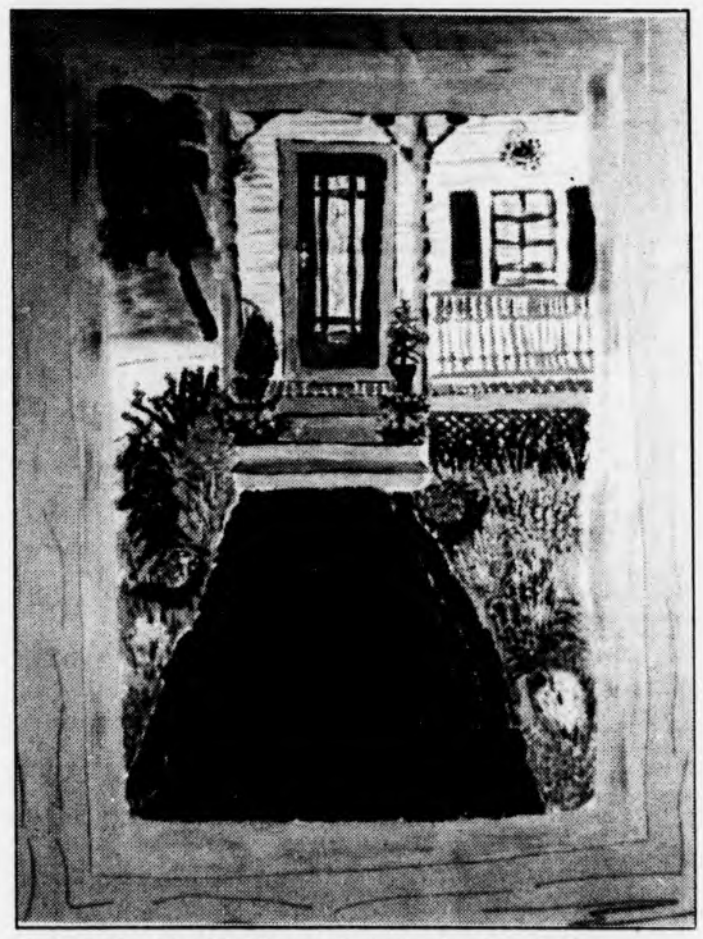
"Making Glazes and Slips" is offered to adults Saturday, Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. George Dalton will instruct students on measuring, mixing, and blending various chemical compounds to make an assortment of glossy, matte, and transparent high-fire glazes.

To register for these workshops which are held at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, or inquire about the upcoming winter term, please call 383-9548.

Give the gift of creativity

The South Shore Art Center offers five opportunities this November and December with its Young Artist Holiday Workshops.

"Holiday Treasures" lets pre-k and kindergarten students explore a variety of media with which to make a gingerbread house and other seasonal gifts and decorations. Festive cards and calendars are created by first through third graders in the "Cards and Calendars" workshop. Both are offered Nov. 19 through Dec. 10 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.



Art at the South Shore Art Center by Colleen Lucas.

Fourth through sixth graders learn the customs of other countries as they create ethnic treasures to keep or give as gifts in "Holiday Crafts from Norway, Mexico and Poland," offered Nov. 20 and Dec. 4 and 11 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. "Clay Nativity Scenes" allows first through third graders to create and fire clay nativities that can become a special Christmas treasure to enjoy year after year. This is offered Nov. 21, Dec. 5 and 12 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

And what's a holiday without cookies? Edible art is what first through fifth graders create in the "Holiday Cookies" workshop Dec. 13 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. To register for the workshops, which are held at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, call 383-9548.

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mariner sports

Power rowers from CHS

Nine Cohasset High School students rowed the "John Warren II" to victory and a race record in the Oct. 26 Weir River Row. Cohasset set a new course record in the Surfboat Class by completing the 5.2 mile race in 63:36 minutes. They finished 19:13 ahead of their competition.

The power rowers included Jason Curtin, Mike Equi, Celia Candia, Doug Schultz, Jason DeMoulen, Adam McNamara, John Kiesel, John Maciel, and Erin McAllister, as coxswain.

Also from Cohasset, Jack Hubbard finished the course in 49:49 in the Sliding-Seat Shell category.

A popular New England rowing event sponsored by the Hull Life Saving Museum, this year's competition consisted of 28 boats and 92 rowers.

The "John Warren II," restored last year by Alternative School students, is on permanent loan to Cohasset High School from the Museum. The rowing program is an integral part of the Alternative School group curriculum, and other students participate as well.



Cheerleading tryouts

The Cohasset High School cheerleading tryouts for basketball will be conducted Wednesday, Nov. 20 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

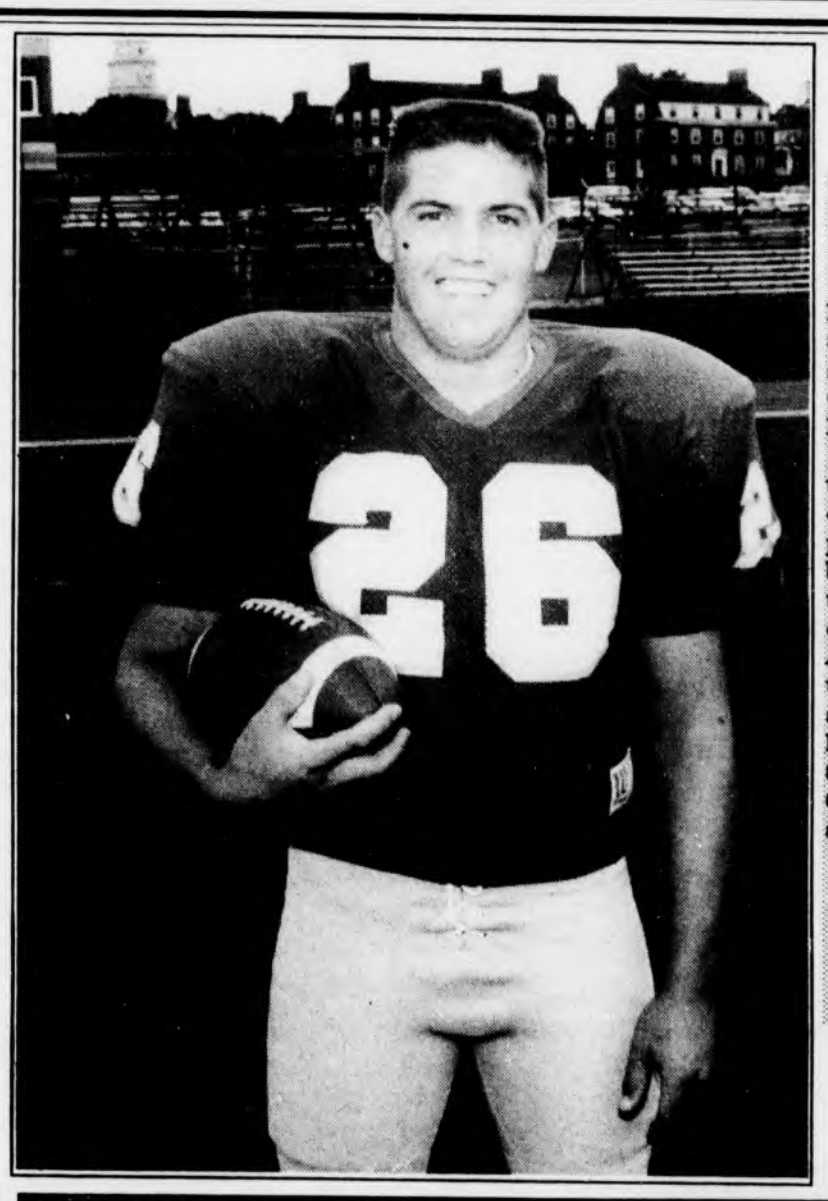
Girls in 7th to 12th grade are invited to try out for the Varsity Squad. Cheerleaders will be posted on Thursday in the lobby of the high school.

It could be possible that a Junior Varsity Squad may be added.

For more information about cheering, call Ruthann Sargent at 545-3058 or get in touch with Captains Lisa Kondrat, Rebecca Hackenburg or Heather Brennock.

High School Varsity Gymnastic tryouts

Varsity Gymnastic tryouts will be held Monday Dec. 2 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Any students in grade 7 through grade 12 are eligible to try out. The Varsity Squad will be posted on Tuesday Dec. 3 in the upper lobby. For more information call Ruthann Sargent at 545-3058.



Peter Sandblom, a senior at Colby College in Maine, is on the 1991 football team at the college. He plays defensive back on the team which is coached by Tom Austin. Peter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sandblom of Cohasset. He is a history major.

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mariner sports

Swimmers makes successful return

The Swogjan Synchronized Master Team of Norwell recently returned from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where they competed in the 1991 U.S. Masters National Championship. The following is the results of the group.

In the Masters 25-29 Age Group Figures, Katharine Turner came in 9th with a score of 28.017, Michelle Bouche came in 11th with a score of 26.639, and Jodi Rennert came in 12th with a score of 26.535. In the Masters 30-34 Age Group Figures, Sue Cullison came in 11th with a score of 25.010. In the Masters 35-39 Age Group Figures, Ariel Stiles came in 10th with a score of 26.614. In the 55-59 Age Group Figures, Elizabeth McMullan came in 2nd with a score of 27.147, Amy Hicks came in 8th with a score of 25.230, and Meryl Cole came in 11th with a score of 24.819.

Out of 152 swimmers who swam Figures, the results overall are as follows: Katharine Turner came in 62 overall, Elizabeth McMullan came in 72 overall, Michelle Bouche came in 78 overall, Ariel Stiles came in 79 overall, Jodi Rennert came in 83 overall, Amy Hicks came in 109 overall, Sue Cullison came in 111 overall and Meryl Cole came in 120 overall. After reviewing the scores when we returned home, each swimmer improved her score over the last year score.

In the routine competition the results are as follows: Solos – Elizabeth McMullan came in 3rd with a score of 79.227, and Amy Hicks came in 5th with a score of 76.950. Elizabeth and Amy swam in the 55-59 Solo Competition. In the 25-29 Solo Competition, Katharine Turner came in 5th with a score of 92.817. In the 35-39 Solo Competition, Ariel Stiles came in 4th with a score of 84.014.

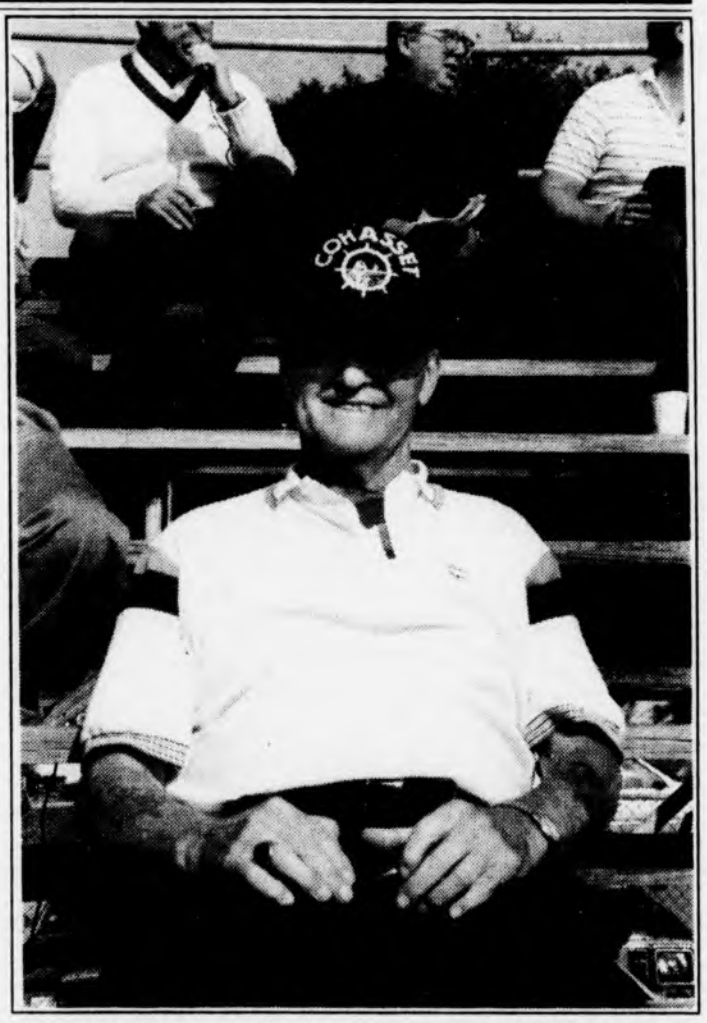
In the Duet Competition Age 20-29, Michelle Bouche and Jodi Rennert came in 5th with a combined score of 84.427. In the Duet Competition Age 30-39, Sue Cullison and Ariel Stiles came in 7th with a combined score of 76.292.

In the Trio Competition Age 50-59, Elizabeth McMullan, Meryl Cole, and Amy Hicks came in 4th with a combined score of 75.732. In the Trio Competition Age 20-29, Sue Cullison, Jodi Rennert, and Katharine Turner came in 2nd with a combined score of 79.281.

In the Team Routine Competition, the entire team of Elizabeth McMullan, Amy Hicks, Meryl Cole, Sue Cullison, Ariel Stiles, Michelle Bouche, Jodi Rennert, and Katharine Turner came in 2nd with a combined score of 81.571.

At the end of the meet each team is allotted points for swimmers placement in each event. Out of 29 teams who participated in the competition the Swogjan Swim Club placed 9th.

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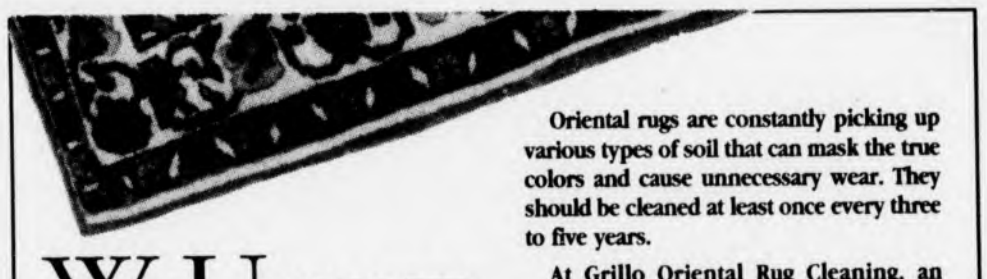
Everett Dorr at the ceremony at Milliken Field recently. Mr. Dorr died Monday. See story on page 3.

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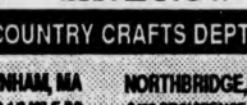


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RAYNHAM, MA — RT 138-1/2 MILE SO. JCT RT. 495 & 138, (508)823-4196, MON-SAT 9:30-5:00, THURS,FRI 9:30-8:00, SUNDAY NOON-5:00
NORTHBRIDGE,MA — 2400 PROVIDENCE RD RT. 122 & SUTTON ST, (508)234-2944, MON-SAT 9:30-5:00, SUNDAY NOON-5:00

church news

Mormon conference begins

Latter-day Saints of Southeastern Mass. and the Newport, R.I. areas will convene this weekend (Nov. 16, 17) for Stake Conference, a semi-annual meeting sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints under the direction of President Robert S. Wood.

The Saturday session will begin at 7 p.m. at the LDS chapel, 76 Main St., Foxboro. The Sunday session will begin at 10 a.m. at the LDS chapel, 379 Gardner Street, Hingham.

Thurston called as counselor

William Thurston of Loring Hill Road, Hingham, has been called to serve as a Counselor (assistant) to Bishop Dan Garrison in the Hingham Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, located at 379 Gardner Street, Hingham. A priesthood holder, he serves without pay each Sunday and as time permits throughout the week. He and his family come from California. His wife, Betty, serves in the Stake Relief Society (women's organization). In his professional life Thurston is associated with the Damon Corp. of Needham.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 91P2439E1

Estate of NORMAN K. DRESSER late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that DAVID K. DRESSER of WEYMOUTH in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 18, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the first day of November, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/14/91

Entertainment book

The Friends of the New England Home for Little Wanderers, North River Chapter, is offering the 1992 Entertainment Book for sale.

The book contains a two-for-one dining card and coupons from many local restaurants, as well as discounts for events and activities. The New England Home for Little Wanderers is a non-profit organization, and all proceeds from the sale of the book go to the home.

To purchase the book or for further information, call Nancy Colbert in Norwell at 659-1308, or Judy Youngclaus in Norwell at 659-7370.

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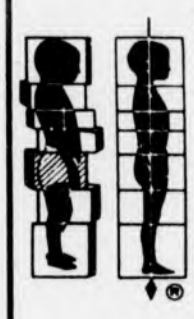
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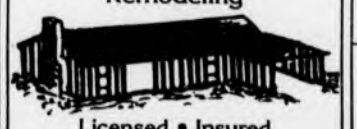
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9am to 5pm
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIV, No.7 | Thursday, November 21, 1991 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Buy Cohasset works for the town

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

The board of selectmen think it makes sense for town government to work with town businesses.

The local Chamber of Commerce approached the board about instituting a local business preference in purchasing policy. Selectmen endorsed the policy for the boards and departments under their control and encouraged other departments to do the same.

Under the policy, town departments and boards will purchase goods and services from locally based businesses when costs are equal or less than non-Cohasset businesses. Nothing in the local preference policy will bypass bid requirements under the state Uniform Procurement Act or town bylaws.

"All things being equal, the advantage will go to Cohasset businesses," chamber representative Keith Knowles said. "We're not asking for anything other than a fair shake. We're not asking for a handout."

Knowles told selectmen the local preference will be restricted to businesses headquartered in Cohasset or with a branch located in Cohasset. Cohasset residents with businesses located in other communities do not qualify for the preference.

Knowles said the Chamber would develop a directory of local businesses for the convenience of the town.

The preference is available to businesses, professionals or tradespeople regardless of membership in the Chamber. The chamber will place notices concerning upcoming town purchases in their newsletter. Non-members can request inclusion in the directory and on the mailing list, Knowles said.

Currently the chamber has 75 members and 200 businesses on its mailing list.

In voting in favor of the policy, Selectman Rocco Laugelle said he believed all department heads already try to support local businesses whenever possible.

"I'm sure they'll all cooperate," he said.

Knowles said the Chamber planned to present the policy to the school committee for adoption as well.



The house at 498 Jerusalem Road was demolished last week by the new owners who own the home next door. See story on page 4.

Roger Whitley came for the trains

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

"I came to Cohasset (in 1955) because it had good train transportation," said Roger Whitley, vice chairman of the advisory committee.

Whitley, who describes himself as "the oldest member of the advisory committee," says the convenient commuter train was a dream. "I could hear the train in North Scituate, so I knew how fast to drive to the station" (downtown).

"There were bridge games on the train, and of course in the 50s most Cohasset residents were one-car families, so a lot of wives dropped their husbands off at the station."

He remembers leaving off his shirts at Cohasset Cleaners, in a store front near Liquors Unlimited. "Arlene Stockbridge worked at the cleaners (owned by Sherb Merrill, a former stockbroker). I used to drop off my shirts in the morning, and then pick them up at the police station (then located in the Independence Building) on late evening commutes. The desk officer was Charlie Stockbridge, Arlene's husband."

So what did you do when the train left forever? I ask.

"Train service ended in 1957 and I couldn't believe it: The day before service stopped I just thought it would never happen. The day after it stopped I still couldn't believe it."

Whitley served in World War II with the infantry. He became an architect, worked for a major Boston firm, married, moved to Cohasset and became the father of Sarah and Alison.

And then something really sad happened. In 1967 Roger's first wife died, and he became a single parent. While friends and neighbors helped out, he had no immediate family in the area, and raising two youngsters who missed their mother was difficult for Roger and the girls.

"And then my whole life changed," he said.

"A Hingham woman called me for some architectural plans. She was fixing up her apartment and needed some ideas. She was a very interesting woman, having served in the Peace Corps in Malaysia; and I discovered she was going to be my daughter Sarah's teacher that year at Deer Hill School" (1968-'69).

In the fall of 1969 Roger married Kitty, and Kitty adopted his children.

And in 1975 Roger called his architectural firm and resigned from the partnership. "I remember it well. I decided to quit in the middle of Boston's Atlantic Avenue traffic. I gave my partners 90 days notice and I've been a self-employed architect ever since."

And then his whole life changed again.

Sarah and Alison were young adults, Roger had always been curious about Kitty's Peace Corps experience, and while being involved in his church and numerous civic groups, he decided he wanted and needed a more personal challenge.

"In the fall of 1983 Kitty was going off to school, I was reading the depressing newspapers and I remember asking Kitty what one person could do to help. She told me to join the Peace Corps. "Eight months later Kitty and I were living in the South Pacific, 900 miles from New Zealand in the Southern Hemisphere."

David Nyhan, a syndicated columnist with the *Boston Globe*, wrote a column about the Whitley's preparations for living on the islands of Fiji (1984-'86). They rented their home, stored their possessions, said goodbye to their then young adult children, and were curious about the lists of items the Peace Corps recommended

(See page 6)

DEP holds to storm dates

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

Late Monday morning Conservation Commission Secretary Patricia Walsh was sitting in the middle of a room piled high with papers, answering the phone, and trying to accommodate questions from coastal property owners.

Walsh said while she has mailed hundreds of letters to coastal property owners, out-of-state owners will take some additional time, as identifying them requires research through the assessors' books.

Conservation Commission Chair Merle Brown said he doubts the state will relax its regulation dates for anyone. "The state is concerned that if it gives people until spring, they'll overdo restoration of beach areas."

Brown said during normal times "We're understaffed," and as a result of the last two storms "We're now very understaffed. We have one secretary who works 25 hours a week. We don't have a computer, the secretary has to write everything out by hand.

Additionally, Brown said the conservation commission could use a conservation agent/inspector, particularly during the aftermath of a storm.

Last Monday Walsh said while she's had a lot of phone calls regarding forthcoming damage reports (which must be filed concurrently with the local conservation commission and the DEP by November 30 this year), the conservation commission had only seven letters from property owners.

Accordingly, Walsh said commissioners are concerned that many residents might not report damage, which could conceivably effect the town's loss figures.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan of 47 Lothrop Lane have already received detailed instructions from the conservation commission with regard to restoration work on the beach adjacent to their property. Additionally, they were informed, as are all coastal property owners, that in order to qualify under the DEP emergency regulations all work must be completed by Dec. 31 this year.

The Estate of Margaret G. Hendrie of 66 Margin Street reported fence damage and replacement. However, Monday morning one of the estate trustees (from out-of-state) said a more extensive damage report would follow. Walsh stressed that the assessment of damage need not include financial estimates - only a listing of real property damaged.

Gertrude Hooper's residence at 369 Atlantic Avenue

(See page 9)

Inside

House destroyed . . . page 4
Hamilton's cartoon . . . page 11
Girls soccer . . . page 18
Senior corner . . . page 22

South Look

No More DuKKKes

Cohasset's week

Nutcracker dancer

Cameron Nicole Hynes, 13, of 3 Pond Street has been selected to dance with the Ballet Theatre of Boston in the nnual production of "The Nutcracker."

The ballet performed at the Wang Center in Boston opens Thursday, Dec. 5.

Holiday Images

Plans are underway for the bi-annual house tour sponsored by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. This year the tour — which is an art show in itself — is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 5. The theme will be Holiday Images. The last time the tour took place the scenes of seasonal traditions attracted the attention of an editor at *Colonial Homes* magazine, which recently featured Cohasset and members of the Community Garden Club.

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

November 1991	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 21	9:59	3:49	10:36	4:25
Fri. 22	10:45	4:35	11:25	5:14
Sat. 23	11:33	5:24	——	6:02
Sun. 24	12:15	6:14	12:24	6:53
Mon. 25	1:06	7:06	1:17	7:46
Tues. 26	2:02	8:02	2:14	8:41
Wed. 27	3:00	9:00	3:15	9:39
Thurs. 28	4:00	10:03	4:17	10:38



Judy Parsons, Hunneman office manager, draws a raffle winner during a benefit yard sale for the school writing lab which was run last weekend by the real estate company. With Parsons are Lauraine Hoy, Margy Charles and Alice Riley. (Alan Chapman staff photo)

Government Island

The Government Island Study Committee isn't so sure there's a need for a meeting hall in what is called the Lighthouse Keepers' House.

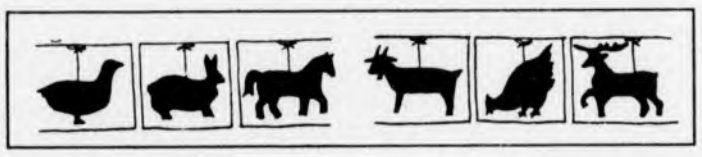
In a letter to selectmen, the existence of 21 different possible meeting places already in existence are referred to.

Early holiday deadlines

Deadlines for editorial copy for the Thanksgiving Day issue should be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, to be sure it is published.

The production date was moved ahead so that the*Cohasset Mariner* will be in your homes before Thanksgiving.

The deadline for all advertising is Friday, Nov. 22.



LIQUORS UNLIMITED, INC.
Vintage Wines ~ Choice Liquors & Beer
27 So. Main Street in Cohasset Village

OUR 3rd ANNUAL THANKSGIVING TASTINGS

Plan your Thanksgiving Dinner Wines! On Saturday, November 23rd and Wednesday, November 27th from 12:00 noon to 6:00 pm, you can taste any of our wines being featured for Thanksgiving. Come in and browse; and don't forget we have a 10% discount on all case purchases, including mixed cases (usually equivalent to one free bottle).

~ Beaujolais Nouveau Expected Nov. 21st!! ~

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QUINCY, Lakin Sq. 581 Adams St. 770-9250	BRAINTREE 391 Washington St. 848-3830	COHASSET 66 So. Main St. 383-9629	
WOLLASTON 624 Hancock St. 770-9235	WEYMOUTH 242 Washington St. 335-5433	HINGHAM Rte. 228 & 298 Main St. 749-2676	

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Publisher: David S. Cutler
Published weekly by Mariner Newspapers, 720 Union Street, P.O. Box K, Braintree, MA 02184. Second-Class Postage paid at Boston, MA and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. Subscription rates: in-town, $18 for one year, $30 for two years. Elsewhere in Massachusetts, $25 for one year. Out-of-state, call Circulation Dept., 1-800-649-6661 for rates.

Foods featured at 51st village fair

Taste buds, from sweet to spicy, will again find satisfaction in the offerings of Cohasset's 51st Village Fair to be presented in buildings around the Common on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with proceeds going to the four sponsoring churches.

Home-cooked delicacies from the kitchens of some of the town's most proficient cooks will vie with some professionally prepared items to capture the attention of the hundreds of shoppers who each year look forward to the fair as a major listing on their holiday agenda.

Perhaps most visible of the food vending stations will be the outdoor pavilion of the snack bar on the Common, ready to catch shoppers and youngsters en route from other attractions in the Community Center and the Town Hall. A crew of amateur short-order cooks headed up by Bob Moody, will be dishing out hot dogs and hamburgers, with steaming hot or chilled drinks and other snacks.

Indoors, the Community Center will house the ever-popular Chowder Bar, this year to be staffed by a group headed by John Vivian and Gordon Hislop. This feature will be set up in the spacious rear room of the Community Center where lunch time diners can take their chowder or grilled cheese sandwiches, and beverages to tables. Added to the menu this year will be pizza slices, hot from the oven.

The Town Hall will be the focus of the Bake and Candy Table, to which the talented cooks and bakers of the four congregations will have contributed their productions. Grace Donahue heads up the soliciting and sales of these delicacies and will be joined by ladies of the Panagia Greek Church who will again be offering traditional Greek pastries. Also in the Town Hall, Ham Tewksbury will again be selling the selected cheeses which he brings to the Fair.

A final taste treat will be the annual Village Fair Dinner to be held in Walton Rodgers Hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Sunday, Dec. 7. Rose Kierce, Chairperson of the Fair for the leadership St. Anthony's Church this year, has taken on the assignment of presenting the dinner, and has promised a gourmet Italian repast. Tickets are $15 each, for this normally sellout event have been distributed to representatives of the four churches and may be purchased in advance from them.

Central Committee representatives are John and Gail Brooks for St. Stephen's Episcopal Church; Jean Syrmopoulos for Panagia Greek Orthodox Church; Sharon Moody and Debbie Anderson for the Second Congregational Church; and Georgine Butman and Deanna Mulligan for St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, who are also serving as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Police officer hired

Selectmen filled a vacancy on the police force by hiring a former Brockton Police Department officer.

Thomas DaSilva of Hingham will join the town's police force. Da Silva is the second officer laid off in Brockton to be hired in Cohasset. He joins former colleague Lisa Matos who was hired in September.

He was chosen over six other candidates for the position.

"The other six candidates were all very well qualified," selectmen Chairman Ned Tebbetts said. Police Chief Joseph Kealey recommended hiring DaSilva.

Da Silva has had four years of prior experience and holds a degree in law enforcement.

Bread Shop gets tables

After moving into more spacious quarters on Main Street, Bread Shop proprietor Barbara Stier found her customers wanted more. Specifically, they wanted to be able to sample her wares at leisure.

Stier asked selectmen for permission to install two or three tables in the shop. She plans to serve coffee and muffins, soups and sandwiches.

Selectmen granted the request contingent on approval by the sewer commission.

Stier's application stated that throwaway containers would be used.

Members sought

Looking for a way to get involved in your community? Several town committees offer the opportunity you seek.

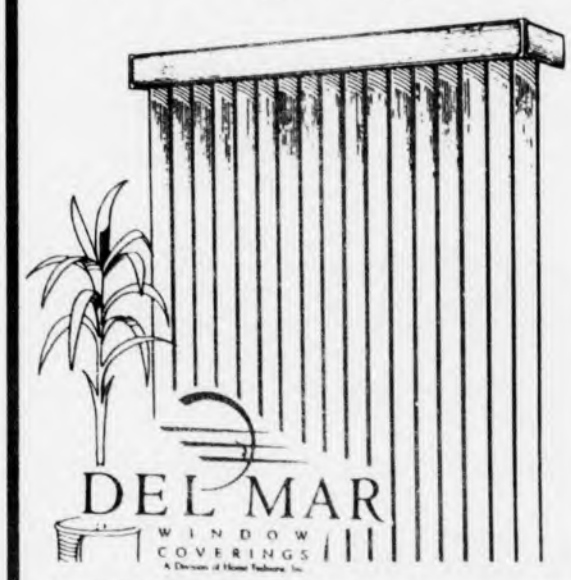
Vacancies exist on the harbor study committee, the arts lottery council and the cultural exchange committee.

Additional information is available from Executive Secretary Greg Doyon.

Join The Swim Club at the
Clipper Ship
MOTOR LODGE
Scituate Harbor - 545-5550
Membership: Monthly $60 per month
Call for information
on season and family memberships
Membership includes the use of the swimming pool, whirlpool bath, saunas and private dressing rooms and showers.
The Hours: 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily
$10 OFF WITH THIS COUPON

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CUSTOM VERTICAL BLINDS
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Grand old house remembered

The yard at 500 Jerusalem Road expanded last week when the house next door was bulldozed to the ground.

The yard of R. Gary and Anne Vanderweil is worth more this week. The Vanderweil home was structurally similar to the one demolished until the last owner, James Read, began a series of renovation projects in recent years that somewhat modernized the old house.

The Vanderweils paid $887,500 for the Jerusalem Road property, about $100,000 less than the assessed value. They were not immediately available for comment — but another paper said the house was destroyed because the Vanderweils considered it an eyesore.

Cynthia and George Peters, former owners of the house at 498 Jerusalem Road, were "astonished" at the demolition. The couple owned the home from 1981 to 1989.

"Our family was saddened to watch the systematic demolition of that grand old house on the hill and further disturbed as the rebuilt, oversized shell was toppled to the ground," Mrs. Peters told the *Mariner*.

The house had been built in 1872 by Edwin Pope as a twin cottage to the one at #500, according to Mrs. Peters.

"Through the years it was enlarged, embellished and gracefully changed by other owners. Two fires on the third floor threatened to destroy the home," she said.

Both times the owners rebuilt.

The home had 21 rooms, 7 baths, two Count Rumford fireplaces, an outsized foyer, dining and living rooms.

Mrs. Peters said the architectural features were unusual including some "wonderful moldings and panelling," crystal chandeliers and converted gas light fixtures.

"The wrap-around porches afforded commanding views from Boston to Cape Anne," Mrs. Peters said.

Two years ago the Reads bulldozed in the swimming pool that had been installed by the Peters family.

Other changes in structure followed the demolition of the pool.

"But why," Mrs. Peters asked. "The answers are not forthcoming. Great ghastly silence, some photographs, many memories and profound astonishment remain."



The house at 498 Jerusalem Road as it was two years ago.
(Photo courtesy of Cynthia Peters)

Cohasset High School talent show

Cohasset High School Class of 1992 presents the Senior Class Show Friday, Nov. 22 at the Cohasset High School Auditorium. The show begins at 8 p.m. The charge at the door will be $5. The show is filled with many acts including comedy scenes, monologues (comedy), vocals, (solo groups), lip sync numbers and dance numbers. The directors are John Kisiel, Carole Smith, and Ali Welz. The producer is Ron Emmons and the choreographer is Sharon Weber.

Another Holiday Gift Idea:
CUSTOM FAMILY CALENDAR

A 12 month calendar just for *your* family, featuring copies of *your* photos, *your* family history, *your* important dates and addresses. Beautiful full color reproduction, high grade paper, laminated covers and flexible binding insure that your family calendar will withstand heavy daily use and still retain its beauty as a treasure keepsake. Price for one is $24.00; quantity discounts are available.

For details, call Alison at Allen Photography, 545-5759.

Note: Photos taken by you or any professional may be used in calendar.

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JAN BRETT
Children's Author/Illustrator
Saturday, Nov. 23
10am-Noon



Norwell resident Jan Brett will introduce her newest book, Berlioz The Bear (G.P. Putnam's Sons). Jan's other books will also be available.

Mon.-Sat. 9:30am-5:30pm
Sundays 12:30-5:00pm
Wed. til 8:00pm

383-BOOK
Rt. 3A
Cushing Plaza
Cohasset

The Purrrrrrfect Cat Contest



Grab your camera and get ready for a chance to win some great prizes. Here's the scoop. Between now and December 6, Noble's Camera Shops are accepting photographs of – can you picture this? – your cat (or your neighbor's cat!) posed alongside any one of The Cat's Meow Village* scenes. The challenge is to see how clever and imaginative you can be showing your favorite feline next to an actual antique store, bank, church, or any one of the many scenes from The Cat's Meow Village series. Photos will be judged in various 'cat'egories, such as "Most Creative," "Most Like a Real Village Setting," and "Best Looking Cat."

The celebrity judging and awards ceremony for the photo contest will take place at 11:00 a.m., on December 7, 1991, at the Noble's Cohasset store on Rte. 3A.



services. The first 10 contest entrants will receive a single-use Kodak camera.

So, get snapping. And bring those warm, lovely feline photos into the Noble's Camera Shop closest to you – we're just around the block. All photos will be displayed at the Noble's Cohasset store. Remember, the deadline for entries is December 6, 1991. Don't wait 'til the tail end to enter!

Complete contest details are available at each store. No need to read the fine print, you'll find no special clawses.



**The Cat's Meow Village is a series of hand-crafted wood collectibles. Each design features a tiny cat peering out of a window or sitting at a doorstep. If you would like to see a Cat's Meow design for yourself, stop by the Noble's Cohasset store.*



Calling all cats with talent

Best of all, as part of the awards program, we'll be having a cat talent contest. If your favorite kitten or cat has talent – bring 'em in (with their purrrmission, of course). 'Cat'egories include: "Loudest Meowing," "Longest Purring," and "Most Unusual Talent."

Great prizes for the 'new cats on the block'

This type of contest really lens itself to some terrific prizes. You and your cat could walk away with a 35mm Kodak S900 Tele camera outfit (value $100.00), Noble's gift certificates, a membership to The Cat's Meow Village Collector's Club, one of the designs from the latest Cat's Meow series, and free cat grooming

Noble's CAMERA SHOPS

Rte. 3A, Tedeschi Plaza, Cohasset, 383-9354
Lincoln St., Rte. 3A, Lincoln Plaza, Hingham, 749-0700
65 South Street, Hingham Square, Hingham, 749-0588

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE
57 Water Street, Hingham, MA 02043
(617) **749-8833**

Enjoy lovely views of Little Harbor and a brook winding through the salt marsh from this 4 bedroom 3 bath Royal Barry Wills Cape with 2 fireplaces, over an acre of land and magnificent patio garden.
Well priced at $410,000





A beautifully landscaped yard is the setting for this wonderfully designed contemporary cape featuring vaulted ceilings, skylights and atrium doors that bring the outside in. A gourmet kitchen, gorgeous master suite and spacious family room make this a must see.
$389,000



Rick Peters, owner and manager of the new and expanded Sea 'N' Cheese, pours champagne for Joyce Kibbe, a customer, during the open house to celebrate the store's 9th anniversary. (Alan Chapman staff photo)

383-6550

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Rt. 3A Cohasset

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• NIKE Air Ultra Force	54.95	Reg. 66.95	Save $12
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• NIKE Quantom Force Hi-Youth	34.95	Reg. 42.95	Save $ 8

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Closed All Day Thanksgiving Day
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CURTIS VODKA 80° 1.75 LTR. $8.49

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Whitley . . .

(Continued from page 1)

be taken. "One necktie, five pairs of eyeglasses, 14 pairs of undershorts, a no-stick frying pan, a slotted spoon."

Roger's experience with the Peace Corps was everything he hoped it would be. "I had never seen more brilliant sunsets, the sunsets were always yellow and orange, because the air was so clean. The stars were so close to you at night, because there was no sky glow from electricity."

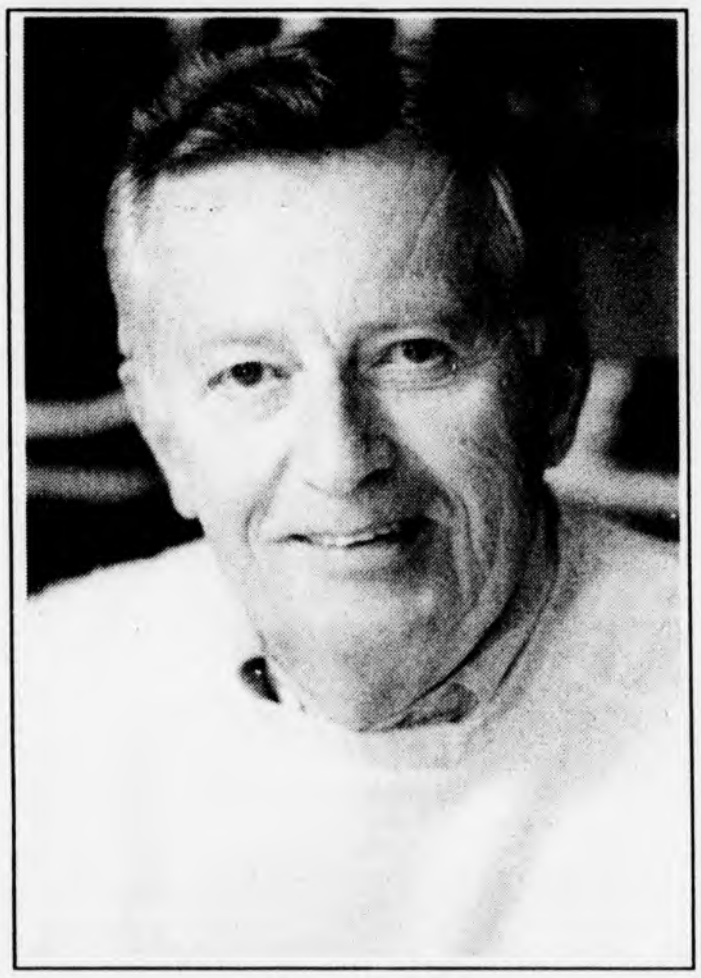
Fiji, which had been an English colony, was an independent country during the Whitleys' tenure. Kitty's job was training the locals to teach kindergarten. Roger did drawings of buildings and trained Fijians to estimate costs.

Also, he taught the young men how to build simple smokeless cooking stoves, and how to market the stoves to other villagers. "One of the more difficult concepts to teach was that of getting a money deposit for the stove, because these people didn't need money. But it cost $30 to build the stove, the profit being $20. If you couldn't sell the stove, the real loss was $30. In any case, this was a very important subject, because the older women were developing serious eye diseases from cooking over open fires."

Their larger experience was living in a communal society "Where no one has anything, but where everyone will share what they do have."

Additionally, Roger assisted the youth worker on the island, and became involved in cooperative fishing and cooperative farming projects with people who "had eaten their last missionary as little as 110 years ago. The Fijians are Melanesians (originating in East Africa), not Polynesians. In Fiji's capital city there's a museum which displays wooden plates and special flesh-eating forks with four hooked prongs for picking at the flesh."

Fiji, originally named Cannibal Islands, was at peace during the Whitley years. But in 1987, a year after they left, a military coup took over the islands. Under English rule, Indians from India had been brought in to work the plantations. The Indians were very successful in Fiji, multiplying and becoming wealthier than the Fijians, which caused frictions.



Roger Whitley

Asked how his Peace Corps experience has affected him, Roger said "When Kitty and I got back from Fiji and unpacked our household in storage, we said - why do we need 12 mixing bowls! We really began to dislike our possessions. My biggest puzzlement today is why someone would destroy a kitchen in good working order simply to have a new one" (Roger laughs here, because this is of course his business).

With regard to his role on the advisory committee, he said his philosophy of budgets and committees is the "politics of the possible. In a recession, everyone works harder, and there are more controls on money." He has all the respect in the world for the town's design review board, an appointed board of which he was an associate member for 14 years. "They reviewed Tedeschi Plaza plans and Bob Stansell (former chairman) met with their architect and made interesting suggestions for the successful redesign of the plaza."

Whitley noted that Design Review, on an advisory basis only, has become involved with plans for developments of multi-family structures in single family areas, such as 100 Pond Street and Wheelwright Farm.

"Cohasset's lucky to have had the numbers and caliber of volunteers that it has."

Yes, it has, Roger Whitley - involved church member, Habitat worker, Peace Corps volunteer, veteran, advisory committee member.

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Students help with PSO Sale

Energetic entrepreneurs from among Cohasset students of all ages are "pitching in" with this year's PSO Holiday Tree and Wreath Sale. The project was conceived by a high school student as a way of raising money for special programs within the Cohasset school system. It has evolved into enrichment opportunity for children of all grades and skill levels. Thus far, Cohasset's younger generations have competed favorably in matching their older counterparts' work ethics.

Cohasset High School art students, under the direction of teacher, Colleen Lucas, "kicked off" the project by painting three 4' by 8' signs advertising the sale. High school students Tyrone Morgan, Mike Reynolds, Tim Herzog, Joe Andrade and John Kinchla have fastened the signs against the wind and rain outside the Osgood, Deer Hill and high school.

Meanwhile, Cohasset junior high schoolers, Dan Christoffel, Brendan Kinchla, James Hills and Nick Hawk, with the assistance of business teacher Loreen White have developed a spreadsheet/data base program to track the orders for trees and wreaths. Greg Schultz, Ken Leahy, Chris McKenna and Pat Reynolds are recruiting the manpower for the transportation and distribution of the anticipated 300 trees and 400 wreaths the students expect to sell through their 100 percent guaranteed money back mail order operation.

Not to be outdone though, Cohasset's elementary school students, Ben Peterson, Kelly and Tim Straughn, Alison and Dan Kinchla and Danny and Maura Duffy have helped fold and mail 700 sales order forms to their classmates.

Residents wishing to participate in the sale can pick up a sales order form at any of the schools or at the Cohasset Police Department, library and most stores in the village and along Route 3A.

Please return your form with a check payable to the Cohasset PSO by Nov. 27. (Due to the anticipated size of our order we must place our order with the grower earlier than Nov. 27 to guarantee on-time delivery). The tree/wreath pick-up date is Sunday, Dec. 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please bring your own rope on that

(See page 9)



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around town

• It occurs to us that it is time to mention a celebrity right in our home town...**Jim McCarthy,** one of the voices on the "Sports Huddle." Jim, **Eddie Andleman** and **Mark Whitcomb** have been talking sports for 22 years, and although they recently switched radio stations to WEEI, their listening audience remains steady and faithful. That's quite a feat, to be on every Sunday night for that many years and still have an audience that adores you. The sports world can be fickle but they still maintain. Congratulations to you, Jim, and may your successful "Sports Huddle" continue for as long as sports do!

• Speaking of the sporting world, ours lost a true champion last week with the passing of **Evie Dorr.** He **was** Cohasset sports for so many years, and he touched many lives (generations, in fact). All those that were involved in his tribute last month should be pleased and proud that he knew how much people respected him and cared. Evie and his family were touched by the overwhelming crowd that turned out, and love beamed from everywhere and everyone. Let's all remember that, and remember him as a kind, fair, caring man that loved everything and everyone. We'll miss you Evie, and we send our love to Fran and your family in their struggle to carry on without you.

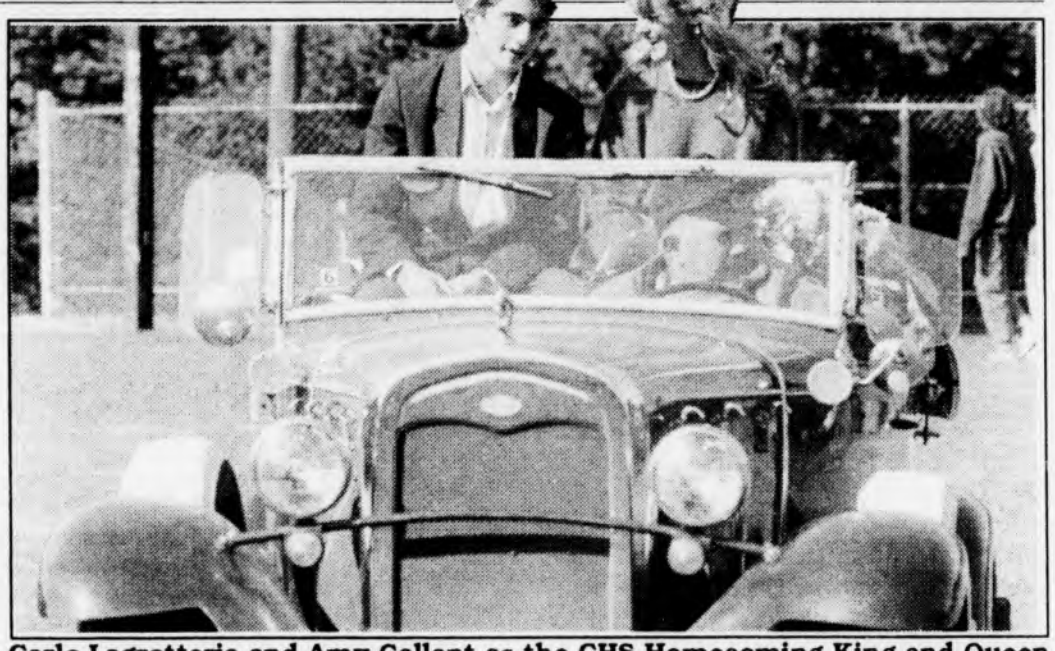
• Cohasset High School has a grand offering this Thanksgiving. They are making pies and chocolate cookie dough for the holiday. Here's hoping that lots of people took advantage of this offer. If so, there might be more special orders for the next holiday.

• **Jen Reidy** called last week, asking that everyone be reminded to reserve this Friday (Nov. 22) for the Senior Class Variety show. It will be in the Cohasset High Auditorium at 8 p.m. and tickets will be available at the door for $5. Jen promises there will be many stars. We love to imagine all the fun that will be going on. Be sure to be there; it will be your own talent show!

• We hope that as **Linda Campbell** is reading this she is home and feeling much better! Linda has been a patient in South Shore Hospital...

• Another Cohasset legend is in South Shore Hospital as this goes to press—**Diana Karcher.** Everyone knows Diana, who is very involved with programs and projects in the town, as well as being **Dr. Roger Pompeo's** receptionist. She took a mean fall off a ladder last week, and wound up in the hospital with several injuries. Here's to your being home real soon, and right back in the center of things again. And, hurry you are missed by all of us.

• We congratulate **Joe Gagliano,** a student at CHS, who won the Voice of Democracy broadcast competition recently. Joe will record his script at WRPS in Rockland for entry into the district contest, which will be determined Dec. 6. Joe wrote and taped a broadcast stating his views on the subject "Meeting America's Challenge." Here's hoping he wins, it means a 5-day trip to Washington D.C. and other prizes. Fourteen national winners will get a total of $75,000 in scholarships. The contest was sponsored by VFW Post 9146 and hosted by the Cohasset Rotary Club, so it is a real town affair. **Tom O'Neill,** CHS teacher and debating coach, helped Joe.



Carlo Lagrotteria and Amy Gallant as the CHS Homecoming King and Queen tour Milliken Field. The football season has ended for CHS. (File photo)

• It's another case of ask a busy person...**Jack Conway** that is! Jack has been selected the next president of the Scituate Chamber of Commerce, and knowing him, he will be a dynamic addition to it. Great for the Scituate economy too; watch for it to come flying to the forefront.

• **Kristin Pozatek,** daughter of **Zig** and **Ellie Pozatek,** has sure made a name for herself at the Holderness School. She is a field hockey player and she scored a goal and an assist in last Saturday's 2-0 win over Kimball Union Academy. That win lifted Holderness' season record to 11-1-1, and clinched for them a seventh consecutive New Hampshire Lakes Region championship. Krissy is a senior at Holderness and has become in her third varsity season the team leader in combined goals and assists, with 9 goals and 12 assists. "Krissy has been the engineer of this season's successful team," says coach **Martha Elkins.** She's fast, dodges well, and can score those demoralizing goals from outside the circle. At every game this fall, Krissy has simply dominated the field." Wow, Krissy, way to go, everyone is proud of you and your efforts.

• Glad to report that **Mary Campbell** is home from the hospital this week, and will be in fine shape to enjoy a great big turkey dinner.

• Speaking of turkey, Thanksgiving is approaching, and it is a great time for news...share yours with us!

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DIAMONDS: CARAT, CUT, COLOR & CLARITY...
THIS WEEK, CHAPTER IV - CLARITY

CLARITY

Internal flaws in a diamond are described as clarity. Essentially they are the fingerprints of a diamond and no two are alike. If an expert cannot see internal inclusions with a 10-power loupe, a diamond can be described as flawless. These are extremely rare and very expensive.

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Storm . . .

(Continued from 1)

suffered damage to the stone wall, and damage to the filling, grading and seeding areas of the lawn.

A letter was received from Dr. Barbara L. O'Pray regarding her family's property at 329 Jerusalem Road. It was noted that with permission from the DEP beach materials on the property were returned to the beach. O'Pray said replacement of the deck would take place in Spring 1992, but Conservations Commissioner Jeff Waal said the deck would have to be completed on or before Feb. 29 in order to receive emergency certification.

Stephen B. Roy, acting on behalf of the Cohasset Realty Trust, 443 Jerusalem Road, said repairs to that property would include repair/rebuild portions of the porch and the retaining wall.

Samuel W. Wakeman of 255 Atlantic Avenue itemized two pages of extensive repairs to his properties at that location.

Susan H. McVeigh of 55 Atlantic Avenue also filed.

PSO sale . . .

(Continued from 7)

date to tie your tree to your car. Delivery can also be arranged. You select your tree from among the many premium traditional balsam fir trees ordered in your specified size range. We can accommodate "most" special requests for fresh-cut Frazier fir, Douglas fir, Scotch pine, white or blue spruce of any size. Every penny raised in this sale after tree cost and transportation have been deducted goes to the PSO. Average markup on each tree is approximately $20 over the wholesale cost. That portion is also tax deductible. Mail your form today and come early on Dec. 8 for the best selection. One hundred percent money-back guarantee if not completely satisfied.

Recycling update from the transfer facility

The homeowner's help is critical in making Cohasset's recycling effort cost effective, thereby saving much-needed tax dollars.

All users of the Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF) are asked to please observe the following:

Plastic: Rinse all containers, especially milk and detergent jugs. The recycling vendor finds that detergent residue harms the grinding mechanism. Also, please remove all lids and caps. Only type 1 and 2 plastic.

Newspaper: Only newspapers go into the bin, either tied in bundles or placed in brown paper bags. No plastic, junk mail, cereal boxes or any other paperboard.

Corrugated Cardboard: Flattened corrugated increases the tonnage in the compactor, thereby lessening transportation costs. Your effort to flatten corrugated boxes is greatly appreciated.

Glass: Now that winter weather is here, RTF employees need your help to keep their outdoor glass-crushing time to a minimum. The few seconds you take to remove all lids, corks and metallic wraps helps keep their fingers from freezing. Labels are OK.

Tin Cans: All aluminum and tin cans go into the can container (coffee, soup, pet food, etc.) No paint cans or aerosols.

Metal: Small metal items go into bins between newspapers and tin cans. Large metal items go into large areas set aside on the road behind the white tire trailer.

Clothing: Clean, usable clothing and bedding is greatly appreciated by the Salvation Army. Please do not leave clothing in the "Take It or Leave It" shed, but place in one of the red Salvation Army containers.



Wreaths for sale

The upcoming PSO/Metco Christmas Wreath sale will be selling undecorated green wreaths to benefit the Metco program in the Cohasset schools. The organizers of this sale would like to encourage anyone who would like a beautifully decorated wreath with a lovely ribbon bow to patronize the wreath sale at the Cohasset Village Fair, Saturday, Dec. 7.

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editorial

What's needed is a place to dance

Last week the Cohasset Community Center cancelled its monthly dance for the junior high school kids.

Well, it wasn't exactly called a dance for junior high school kids. But that's what it turned out to be.

We understand there were some strict rules aimed at keeping the kids from wandering in and out of the building. Apparently the kids didn't get the point.

It's considered cool to leave a dance if the music isn't up to grade. Kids wander in packs because they are teen-agers and that's what teen-agers do.

Apparently the dances at the Community Center cause too many problems.

Adolescence isn't a great time — ask any parent of an emerging teen-ager. But we as a community need to help our children live through those years. We aren't criticizing the Community Center for deciding the group is too difficult to handle.

We sympathize. We understand. We commiserate.

But we think some other group should come forward to help fill the gap. That's the point of this piece. We hope that by focusing on the need, some group will volunteer.

In many communities, teen dances are used as fundraisers.

Kids will pay $5 for the evening's amusement. For that all they expect is loud music of the contemporary sort. Maybe the town's drug and alcohol committee can figure out a way to run successful and safe dances for teens.

Perhaps the dances need to happen in an isolated part of town — somewhere the kids won't be able to get into any trouble. Perhaps the PTO could run dances to benefit the writing lab.

Visit the South Shore Art Center

By the way, the current exhibit at the South Shore Art Center is a thrill to see. The bright colors and irreverent artwork is a delight. The current show includes the painting of folk artists Jeanne Replogle and Suzanne Moyer — both women were given some attention in the holiday issue of *Colonial Homes* magazine as part of a 22-page photo spread on Cohasset.

Copies of the magazine can still be purchased at the Art Center and at local magazine outlets like the Colonial Pharmacy and Cohasset News.

The artwork on display at the Art Center includes some fairly traditional pieces. It also includes some art that can only be classified as whimsical.

The opening reception happened last Friday and brought crowds of art lovers out for the evening.

The consensus was: The show is a success.

The show remains open during gallery hours until Dec. 21.

We're sure the Community Garden Club House Tour, also mentioned in the magazine, will win succeed on a grand scale. The one-day Holiday Images house tour happens Thursday, Dec. 5.

Cohasset Mariner

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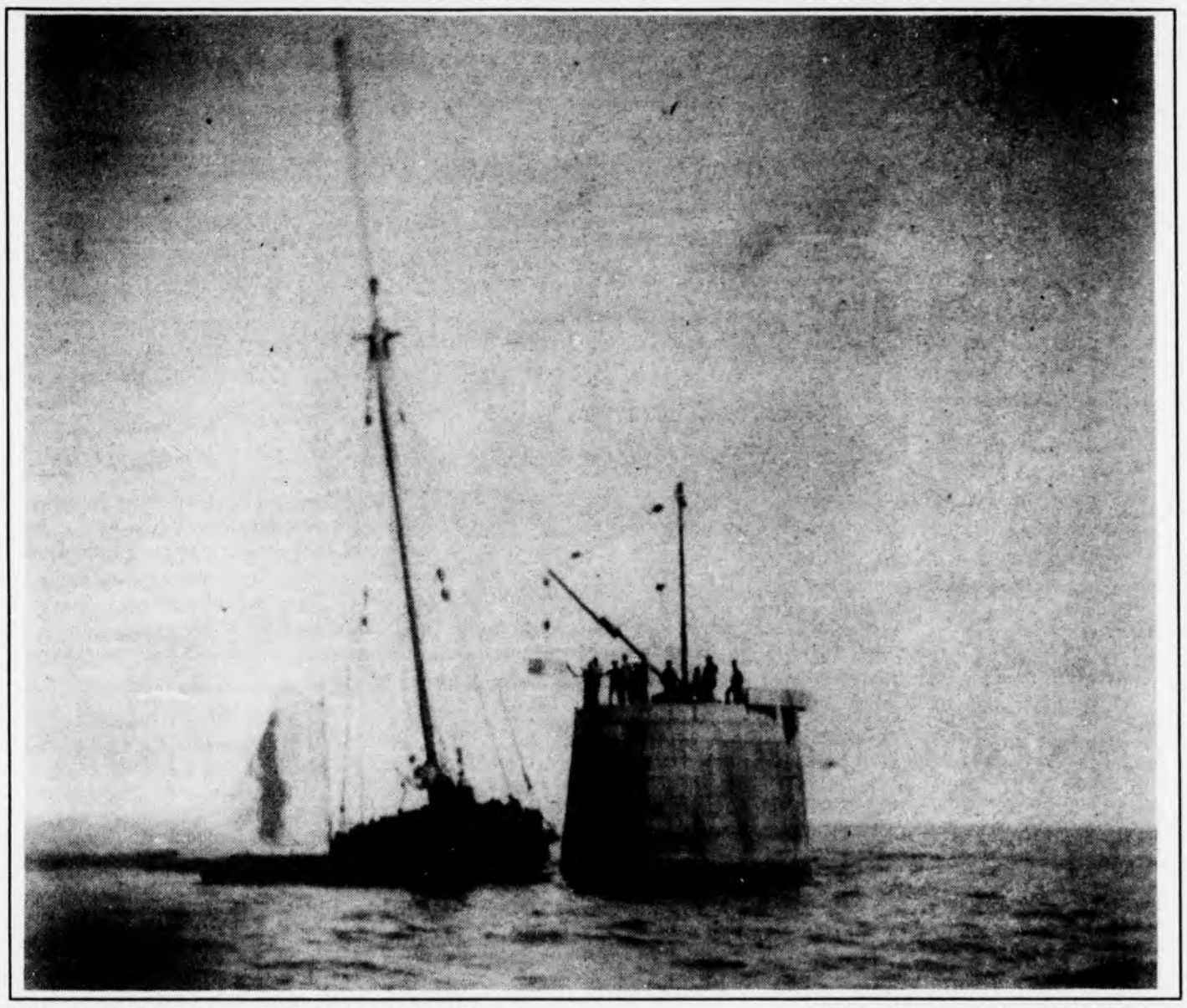
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Minot's Light as it was during construction. **(Photo courtesy Joseph Lebherz)**

My friend let out a blood-curdling scream

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Mariner Political Columnist

I had left my car window open. That evening we took my car to dinner. The ladies got in the back, the gentlemen in the front.

Our cat, Solo Songbird, had been taking a nap in the sunny back car window. When the engine started, Solo flew over her shoulder and towards the open window as my friend let out a blood-curdling scream!

Weeks later, she says she is still shaking.

Please note: this woman is a friend of a lady whose insurance company wondered why she had abandoned her car in last week's column (answer: she was up to her neck in water).

***

Lil and Jim Curley are expecting in April, and MJM (Mary Jeanette Murray) couldn't be happier. Normally, pregnancies are not discussed in the *Mariner* but since MJM has already told everybody, Lil said it would be o.k. to tell all of Tinytown.

MJM would like a granddaughter, since she already has a ton of grandsons.

Lil and Jim have pretty much solved the name problem if it's a girl (Curley Sue Curley is not one of the names they have selected).

However, Lil and Jim have not yet agreed on a boy's name. It seems Nate has been used up. Suggestions are welcome.

***

Now it begins.

In their Tuesday, Nov. 12 film, Tinytown selectpersons kicked off their official education program of Tinytowners which they are calling "Strictly Business," but which I have entitled "Other People's Money."

Selectman Chairman Ned Tebbetts noted that the town has serious financial problems. Whoa!

Selectman Jane Goedecke reported that the town will need a $500,000 override in the spring; but a few others on the board felt it would be much closer to a million dollars. Last spring former advisory committee member Arne Gjesteby predicted the 1992 override needs would reach one million dollars if nothing were done. And nothing has been done.

So now, selectpersons are going to do the right thing and re-organize a few departments. For example, for years the town clerk's office has been dripping with fat. Everybody knew it, but nothing was said until Selectman Diana Kornet suggested a serious (?) study of the town clerk's department by the government structure committee.

Mainly, the selectmen would like to raise taxes next spring. At a time when even George Bush has learned that this is a very different kind of recession/depression because of the large middle class debt which accompanies it, the selectmen still believe they'll get an "override."

Reducing the town clerk's hours by five or 10 is really meaningless when you're facing close to a million dollar deficit. Although this is a very safe thing to do, because of course Franny Marks and/or Acting Town Clerk Marion Douglas will get the job done anyway. It's always safe to reduce clerical union hours. The clerical union is loyal; members take pride in a job well done. Reduce Polly Litchfield's hours and she'll continue to do all of the work.

commentary

***

It's time for selectmen to develop some exciting new interview questions. The police interviews are becoming boring and predictable. The only reason I watched the last series is because I heard through Tinytown hall that the top police candidate was pregnant. Which wasn't true.

However, I had remembered that Becky was going to deliver last week, so I flipped over to "Full House" where sure enough, exciting things were happening.

As selectmen bored the police candidates to death on Nov. 12, Becky delivered twin boys on "Full House" while Uncle Jessie had an appendectomy, and Michelle had a birthday party. Normally, the selectmen do not meet on Tuesday evenings, and if they did nobody would watch them because there is a lot of interesting programming on Tuesdays.

***

Laura Doherty has been looking for her eyeglass case for months and then a few weeks ago she found it in England, in Heather Doherty's room. Heather's doing a semester abroad.

***

Selectmen who wish to keep their personal finances private should not use the town's xerox machine to make copies of their W-2s and then forget to reclaim the originals.

***

It finally happened. Selectman Martha Gjesteby swore on television on Nov. 12. She said "hell." Selectman Rocco Laugelle was horrified.

***

More good reasons to not give the Bates building to anybody:

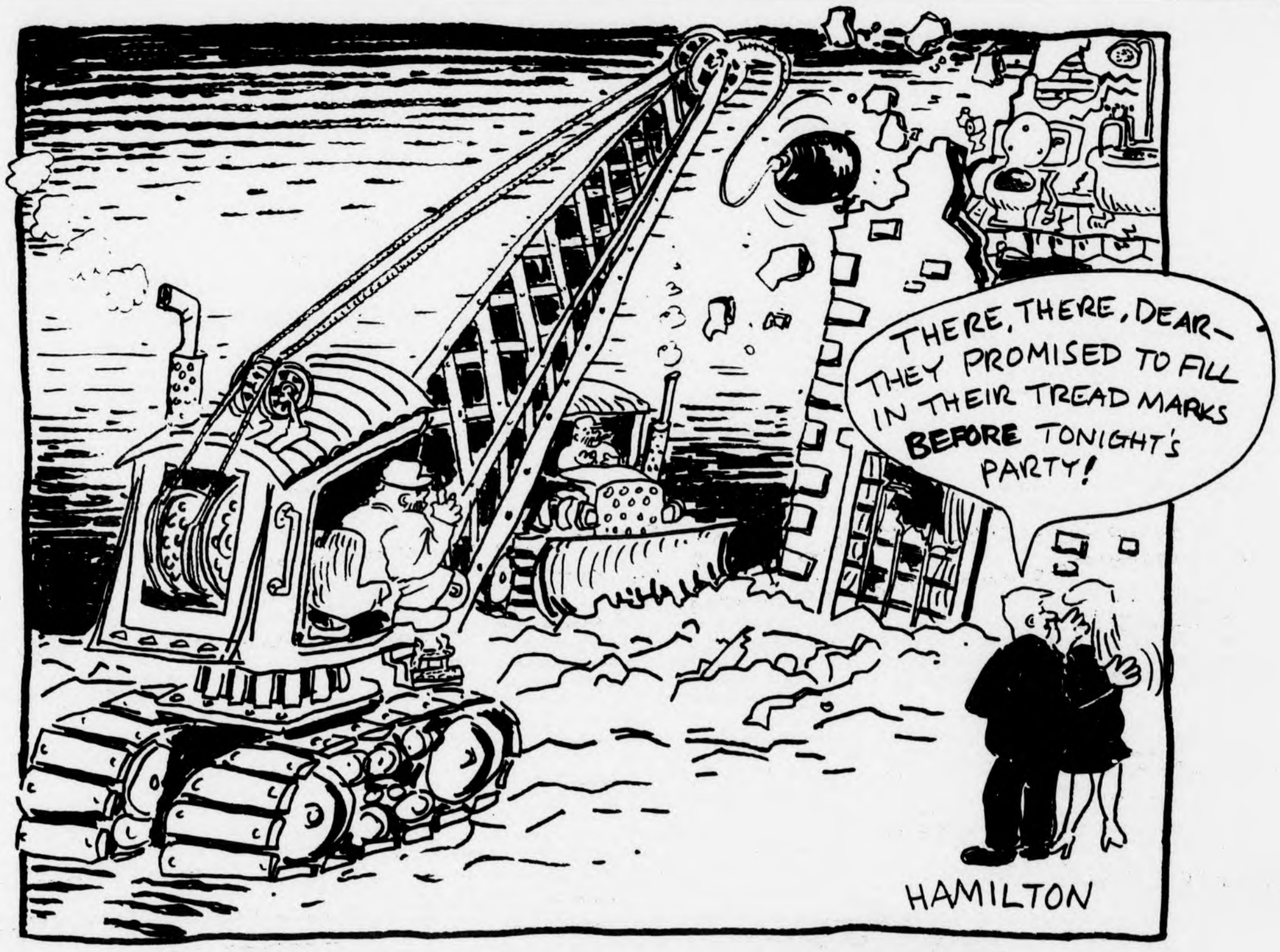
1.) The fire and police departments need a place for storage. The town has been leasing a storage trailer for the fire department for months, now. It seems when we renovated the building we didn't plan for additional storage and/or in any case we don't have enough.

2.) In past years, the town's civil defense director used the Bates building for emergency activities. He's now using the police station; but some people feel he'd be better off with his own operation at Bates.

3.) The fire station is too far for sewer workers to go to use the powder room. State and/or federal laws require that facilities be much closer. And, people in the know tell me that sewer workers are prone to needing toilet facilities and often take unplanned "swims" at the plant.

***

Someone should ask the school department for detailed documentation on teacher retirements (over the last two or three years) and how that translates into savings.



Hurricane Bob and the No Name Nor'easter weren't the only recent destructive forces at work on Cohasset's 'Gold Coast.'

From the State House

By Sen. Robert L. Hedlund
Special to the Mariner

Last week the Commerce and Labor Committee on which I serve, reported to the Senate the so-called Bump-Pines Workers Compensation Reform Bill.

After an unprecedented 13-hour executive session lasting until the early morning hours, the Commerce and Labor Committee rejected, mostly along party lines, the Weld Administration's alternative to the Bump-Pines Bill. The Committee then passed the Bump-Pines Bill after rejecting many amendments that would have provided cost savings to the premiums paid by business.

The Workers Compensation issue has received a great deal of attention on Beacon Hill. Reforming the system is presently one of the top priorities of Governor Weld and also will be the most significant issue which the Commerce and Labor Committee will address.

The present attention is well deserved due to the enormous burden that the system places on Massachusetts Employers. The state needs to provide true reduction of the costs of this system.

The two proposals being considered are the Governor's plan and the Bump-Pines Bill. The Bump-Pines inadequately addresses the issue while the Governor's alternative plan would more effectively correct the system.

It is my opinion that the out-of-control workers compensation premiums are the number one impediment to economic recovery in Massachusetts. Current surveys show that workers compensation rates are the main concern of business in Massachusetts.

In the face of these facts, I am disappointed with the committee's actions. The Bump-Pines legislation will merely "stem the rate of increase" in premiums while the Administration's alternative would result in an actual reduction in premiums.

Some of the factors which create a disparity in savings between the Administration's bill and the Bump-Pines Bill are as follows:

- Bump-Pines would give physicians a fee increase of 35 percent; the Administration's bill would tighten eligibility requirements, requiring the workplace injury to be the major contributing cause of the disability.
- Bump-Pines would require an increase in employer assessments to pay for impartial physician testimony that would be added onto the existing system. The Department of Industrial Accidents estimates this to be in excess of $6 million.
- Bump-Pines would create at least four new bureaucracies and would make procedures more complex and time consuming.
- Bump-Pines would penalize employers harshly for innocent recordkeeping errors.

The Administration bill focuses on patterns of abuse.

In short, it is my feeling as a small businessman and as a legislator that the Bump-Pines Bill passed by Commerce and Labor has the potential to make some of the same mistakes the 1985 reform bill made - a bigger Department of Industrial Accidents with higher costs and longer delays for employees, employers and insurance companies.

I plan to offer amendments that would add the cost cutting measures included in the Administration's bill to the Bump-Pines Bill on the floor of the Senate.

If you would like further information on this issue or a summary of the two bills I have referred to, contact my office at 722-1646.

CRIME PACKAGE

The Governor has released his proposal for reinstating capital punishment in Massachusetts. His package also includes elements which could curtail our civil liberties. I will oppose these sections of the Governor's crime package.

I do not believe that it is the proper role of the state to be executing its citizens, and further, I am not convinced that the death penalty provides a deterrent to violent crimes.

Additionally, we must be concerned with changes in this package that would usurp our individual freedoms under the guise of enhancing police powers.

Chamber chatter

By Paula Knowles
Cohasset Chamber of Commerce

As you all should know by now, our annual fundraiser, whose actual name I have promised to neither speak nor write again for at least six months, was held last Saturday night at the Community Center.

Thanks to all those businesses and individuals who donated so unselfishly and bid so generously, the Chamber will not only go on for another year, but add to its agenda. What we will add for this year is a donation of approximately $1,500 to the H.S. Writing Lab fund. It is our hope to be able to donate to some worthy and meaningful project every year after this

(See page 12)

Rotary sponsorship acknowledged by Scouts

letter

To the Editor:

We greatly appreciated the very thoughtful *Cohasset Mariner* editorial which reviewed Boy Scout Troop 28's accomplishments upon the occasion of its Diamond Jubilee observance. Thanks, too, for the recognition you gave to the Troop's many volunteers who served throughout its 75 years.

The 75th anniversary celebration was most enjoyable for all in attendance, from the youngest Tenderfoot to the oldest Eagle Scout. It also gave us the opportunity to announce that former Scouts, Cohasset businesses and residents had contributed an additional $2,000 to our Pape Memorial Scholarship Fund in connection with our anniversary. Ten percent of the endowment is awarded annually to graduating Scouts/Explorers at the Cohasset High School's Senior Awards Night.

We also note that it has been only through such support from local media, businesses, community service organizations, and Cohasset residents that Scouting has flourished for 75 years in Cohasset. In particular, we would like to thank the Cohasset Rotary Club which has sponsored our Troop for the past 35 years. Rotary has been there for our Scouts with financial and material assistance, hosting an annual dinner at the Rotary, and leadership support. We gratefully acknowledge their assistance over the years.

With our sincere thanks to the Cohasset Community,

Geoffrey E. Nothnagle, Sr.,
Chairperson on behalf of the Troop Committee

Chamber chatter

(See page 11)

event.

What will make this possible in the coming years is the success or failure of our "Shop Locally" program. To put it bluntly, our capitalistic way of life is based on the process of "one hand washes the other." What does this mean to you? That's easy. If you shop with us, we stay in business, and can then donate not only money, but goods and time to the town. Example: the Chamber members are continually asked why we no longer have the "White Christmas" weekend or put up lights on the common.

Well, instead of getting into the economics or political why's of the matter, the business owners in the Village area have gotten together and agreed to a one night event—Nov. 29, the day after Thanksgiving—to kick off the Christmas season. Lighted windows, decorated shops, carollers, a Christmas Tree on the Common, hayrides, hot cider, and 5% of sales donated to the PSO, and much more. Stop in to any of the stores, shops and restaurants downtown for a full schedule of events.

And while you're there, ask yourself how long it has been since you really LOOKED at the merchandise and services offered...the redecorated Cards & Shards and their great line of children's clothes; the new/old menu at the Red Lion, the prints at Kit 'n Kaboodle, the garden and household items at Cohasset Hardware, or the decorator accessories at Flemings? When was the last time you checked with Goodale Insurance at renewal time to see if Bob could give you a better price or more personal service? When was the last time you tried to match some of the faces with the names you read about all the time?

When was the last time that you read about a committee meeting or charitable group in town that did NOT contain the name of a Cohasset businessperson? How many times do you see the names Bill Baird, Chris Ford, Wayne Sawbuck, Keith Knowles, Jeff Waal? When was the last time you watched a town board meeting on Channel 3 and did NOT hear the name "Bob Davenport"? Did some of you wonder why you never see his face? Well, it is because he is behind the camera that is bringing you the live program. During the day, all of these people are hard working Cohasset business people. But at night and on the weekends they are some of the people who help keep your town alive and growing.

On Monday night the selectmen should have discussed a new policy that was suggested by the Chamber and hashed out by Greg Doyen, Keith Knowles and Bill Higgins. An extension of our "Shop Locally" campaign, this program would make it a policy of the town to always notify Cohasset businesses when goods or supplies are to be purchased or work is going out to bid. We hope you will support this idea and let your selectmen know of your support IN WRITING. Your area businesses want to be competitive, want to stay in Cohasset, want to continue to take part in the life of our Town. Please let our town officials know that you support our efforts.

In other words . . .

As foreign exchange students begin to make their way into South Shore towns for the academic year, it's a good time to reflect on the importance of foreign language studies. All too often this vital area of education is neglected in favor other important subjects like science and math.

When we recall the *Genesis* story of Babel we see that the harshest punishment meted out after Noah's great flood, was the confusion of languages.

Think about it. On the scale of punishment, just short of global destruction comes non-communication.

Linguist George Steiner has disclosed that there are between five and six-thousand living languages spoken on earth. At one time there may have been as many as 40,000. Still, the five or six-thousand are not to be sneezed at, especially when you factor in dialects. For example, there are over two-thousand recognized dialects in German alone.

While English has become the *lingua franca* of the modern world, it is a form of cultural and intellectual arrogance to expect others to speak our language. English will continue to grow around the world. Not only because America is still the dominant world culture, but because of the strength and vibrancy of the language itself. With more than 600,000 words English is the most expressive of languages...ever.

On the other hand, as a living entity the language is constantly refreshed and revitalized by both evolving English/Americanisms and foreign importations.

The importance of foreign language study cannot be overestimated for a literate individual and society. By understanding another language we approach understanding and empathy for another culture.

Good translators are always aware of Wittgenstein's dictum, "Tell me *how* a word means, not *what* it means." When you speak or read a foreign language you know *how* another culture perceives reality.

Anyone who has had the pleasure of conversing in a foreign language knows the immediate advantages of same. You are perceived as sympathetic by your listener and the possibility of true dialogue is enhanced.

Those of us who expect the "others" to learn our language are perceived (and rightfully so), as insensitive and demeaning.

While English has nouns for precipitation like rain, sleet, hail and snow and appropriate adjectival modifiers, the Inuit have many words for snow in all the contexts that they live it. These words define a reality of snow that our culture never experiences. They speak of snow as cold, wet, dry, sharp, soft, good for building, good for walking, hard for walking, etc. Their words describe the "moods" of snow...yes moods!

We are told of the economic value of learning foreign languages. Those of us who speak Japanese or Arabic have a commercial foot up on the rest.

But this is not the only value of language study. The ultimate value is the ability to enter another cultural reality...another dimension of humaness.

—Richard Small

commentary

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Sarabeth Harris honored

The South Shore Psychiatric Clinical Nurse Specialist Group, by a vote of its members at the Sept. 30 meeting, changed its name to the Sarabeth Harris Psychiatric Clinical Nurse Specialist Group, in honor and in memory of Ms. Harris who established the group in 1988. She died in May of 1991.

Ms. Harris was originally from Florida. She came north and studied at Boston University where she earned a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. She returned to her hometown Miami and earned a graduate degree in Family Nurse Practice from the University of Miami. After practicing in the field of geriatrics, she returned to Boston and studied for a Masters Degree in Psychiatric Nursing at Boston College, graduating in 1982. She later completed the Harvard Community Health Plan Fellowship in Psychiatric Nursing. Ms. Harris practiced extensively in the field of psychiatric nursing and was most recently at the Atlantic Counseling Center in Scituate. At the time of her death, Ms. Harris resided in Sharon, Massachusetts with her husband, Jeremiah Dickinson and their daughter Emily Dickinson Harris.

The Sarabeth Harris Psychiatric Clinical Nurse Specialist Group is open to all Psychiatric Nurse Clinical Specialists in practice in the South Shore area. It is a collaborative group which meets semi-monthly at 7 Depot Center, Cohasset, Suite 5. Meetings are a forum to address the various, relevant issues of practice. The next meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Subsequent meetings will be on the fourth Monday of every other month.

Bill Ketchum to manage new store

Coastal Power Tool Supply has announced that Cohasset resident Bill Ketchum will manage their new store on Rt. 3 A in Cohasset.

Bill comes to Coastal Power Tool from the Hingham Lumber Co. where he sold retail construction products for over ten years. Ketchum will oversee the new store located next to Sestito's Flower Shop and behind the new Marylou's News Coffee Shop on Rt. 3A. The store will be stocking a complete line of power tools as well as being a tool repair service center.

Coastal Power Tool is affiliated with Scott Powers Machinery of Quincy. Powers' family business has repaired and serviced electric tools for the past thirty years. Makita, Hitachi, Bosch, Porter-Cable and Milwaukee are some of the tools carried at Coastal Tool Supply.

Bill Ketchum is a 1974 graduate of American International College. He and his wife, Debi, are members of the Beechwood Congregational Church. Bill has a son, Ben, and coaches in the Cohasset Youth Baseball Program in the summer and Seahawks Youth Hockey in the winter. Additional information about the new Coastal Tool Supply can be found at 383-2007.

O'Neill selected as local hero

Sally Ann O'Neill has been selected as a local hero by the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association.

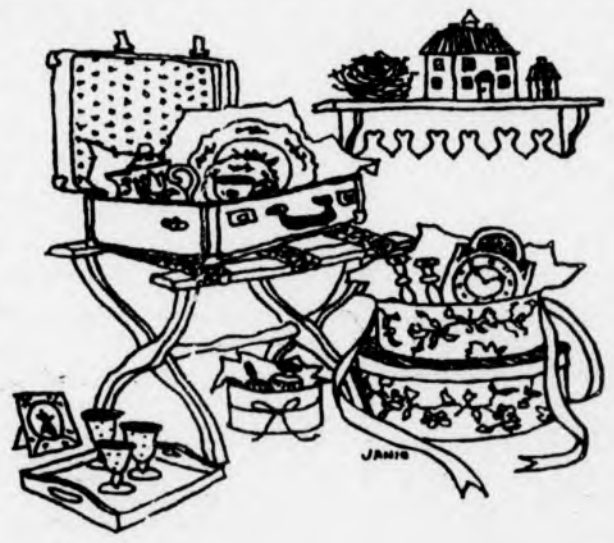
She will be honored at a reception at the Pillar House in Newton December 5. The Pillar House was one of the first restaurants in the country to offer totally smoke-free dining.

Formerly a pediatric nurse, Ms. O'Neill now owns Little Harbor Studio, which custom-designs "ecology" homes which are free of products — including plastics, certain paints and stains, preservatives — that can trigger allergic responses or negative reactions in sensitive individuals.

Many typical homes are filled with potential irritants that can set off dizziness, nausea, shortness of breath, and severe allergies in some people.

The local hero program of the Lung Association honors people who are committed to protecting our environment and whose efforts promote lung health.

Nominations for local heroes can be sent to the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, "The Healthy Lung People," at 25 Spring St., Walpole, MA 02081.



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Benefit for writing lab

The P.S.O. announces that the Thursday, Dec. 12 performance of the Cohasset Drama Club's production, "The Homecoming" will be a fundraiser for the Cohasset High School writing lab.

This is an opportunity to support the members of the drama club, help finance the writing lab for the high school students and provide a memorable holiday treat without having to leave Cohasset.

"The Homecoming" is the perfect family play and will appeal to every family member. This is the original play from which "Spencer's Mountain" and "Little House on the Prairie" were adapted.

For tickets, selling for $7 each, $5 for ages under 12 and over 65, please call Donna O'Donnell, 383-6113 or Helene Thornton, 383-2341. Send a check, made payable to Cohasset P.S.O. to Donna O'Donnell, 196 Fairoaks Lane, Cohasset 02025. Seating is limited. Order early to avoid disappointment.

Snowflake Fair

The Beechwood Congregational Church, Church Street, Cohasset, will hold its Snowflake Fair on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fried bread dough will be served in the morning as well as donuts, along with coffee or tea. The lunch menu will be clam or corn chowder, hot dogs, cold drinks, and holiday cupcakes for dessert.

The aroma of fresh pine wreaths will fill the church hall which will be on display and for sale. Also, a variety of Christmas arrangements and poinsettias will be available to choose from.

Shop at one of the many tables, fancy work, white elephant, food, plant, Christmas ornaments, or candy.

Once again the famous "Beech Glass Candy" will be on display and for sale. Decorated in small glass jars, this candy makes a nice gift to give at Christmas time.

Santa's chimney will be filled with grabs for the children.

For kids only

The Cohasset Community Center has openings in our "For Kids Only" playgroup which starts on Dec. 2. The group meets on Monday and Friday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. for a period of 10 weeks. The course is appropriate for ages two years, nine months to four-years-old. If your child can function comfortably in a playgroup without you present, he/she will enjoy taking time away from Mom to participate in all the fun, music, games, crafts, stories, free play and group activities available for this age group.

Please call the Center for registration at 383-0088.

College costs talk

The Cohasset Community Center is sponsoring an important one night workshop for parents of college bound students. Bonnie Hepburn, a Certified Financial Planner with Moneysense Financial Planning in Westford, will show you how to lower the cost of college, nursing or technical school and save thousands of dollars. No matter how high or low your income, no matter what the cost of the school, you can make it financially possible for your child to attend any college or university in the country. Topics include: maximizing your eligibility for federal and state financial aid, making the equity in your house work for you instead of against you, and selecting investments that help fund an education rather than increasing cost. This workshop will be held on Thursday evening, Nov. 21, 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is $15 for members of the Cohasset Community Center and $25 for the public. Please call Judy Volungis at 383-0088 to reserve a space in the workshop.

Silent auction vacation

You'd love to take the family on a February ski vacation or your spouse for a ski weekend but the economy has put a damper on your plans. Well, don't shelve the idea just yet...make a bid on several vacation options in the South Shore Art Center's Silent Auction.

A five-night ski vacation near Loon Mountain, February 14-19, can be yours with the right bid. This Lincoln, NH home sleeps eight and includes two queen beds, a four-person bunkroom, two baths, television, VCR, stereo and a fireplace with plenty of wood! A minibus takes you to Loon Mountain, just five minutes away.

If a ski weekend is more to your liking, make a bid for one at Waterville Valley. Or, if you'd rather take to the sea than the slopes, how about a day sail for six people aboard a 30-foot Bolero? Captain and crew will be provided.

Bids for all three options will be accepted at the Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, through 4 p.m. on Dec. 20. Bids are also being accepted for a one-day cruise of the Cape and Islands for eight people aboard the 65-foot motor yacht, "Fine Print." This cruise, which includes two crew members, has a retail value of $1,800 and a minimum bid of $1,000.

Winners will be announced Dec. 21. The Silent Auction is a fundraiser for the Art Center, a non-profit organization serving all of the South Shore. For more information, call 383-9548.

Art at Bound Brook

The Barn at Bound Brook in Cohasset will present works of ten South Shore area artists at an opening reception to meet the artists on Friday, Nov. 22 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Hung in a festive holiday setting, several pieces from each artist will feature a range of subjects in various media:

Virginia Avery, Marshfield Hill watercolorist known for her florals and garden scenes.

Serena Brundige, and husband John Green are presenting her pastels and oils and his sculptures.

Ralph Contrado of Hull, a designer/illustrator is exhibiting small seascapes in oil.

Becky Haletky of Rockland works in both watercolors and acrylics. Her subjects vary from Boston to Nantucket and England to Greece.

John Kilroy of Hull works in watercolors as well as oils. He is a figurative colorist, and portraits of mothers with children are one of his favorite subjects.

Constance Pratt award winning pastel portrait artist resides in Norwell. Her subjects range from the very young to endearing elders.

Chris Perry, a Scituate native now residing in Cambridge, will present serigraphs and block prints.

Marjorie Prescott of North Marshfield, specializes in sculptures in silver, bronze and aluminum. Her figures are inspired by children and wildlife.

Peter Spataro, a Hanover artist, works in both watercolor and acrylics. He is known for his seasonal New England landscapes.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. For additional information contact Ann Whelan at 383-2010 at "The Barn."

Art Center hosts business

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, will host the South Shore Chamber of Commerce's Business-After-Hours on Dec. 11 from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

In addition to being an advantageous opportunity to network, this particular business-after-hours will also enable business people to view three exhibits showing at the Art Center. The Folk Art Exhibition, showcasing the talents of 13 local and regional folk artists, the SSAC Gallery Artist Exhibition, and the SSAC's Faculty Feature, Helen-Babis Licare of Cohasset, will all be on display.

And, since it is the season to be shopping, the Art Center's Gift Gallery offers creative choices for the boss, the secretary, and co-workers with its diverse selection of pottery, jewelry, scarves, desk accessories, wooden giftware, sculpture, frameable art, Christmas ornaments, cards, and more.

Where else can you accomplish business, personal, and holiday shopping goals all in one evening? Call the Chamber at 479-1111 for reservations $8 Chamber members; $13 non-members.

Artist signs Nov. 23

Award winning children's book author and illustrator, Jan Brett, will introduce and sign her latest book, *Berlioz The Bear*, Saturday, Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to noon at Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset.

Jan's inspiration for *Berlioz The Bear*, came from her husband, Joe Hearne, who is a bass player in the Boston Symphony. Children will be delighted with the adventures of Berlioz, the bass-playing bear, as he tries to get to a concert gala on time. Berlioz The Bear, will be a worthy addition to any reader's prized collection of Brett books.

Brett has received many inspirations from her travels. In *Berlioz The Bear*, in addition to a wonderful setting, her characters are dressed in gorgeous Bavarian costumes. "From cave paintings, to Norwegian sleighs, to Japanese gardens, I study the traditions of the many countries I visit, and use them as a starting point for my children's books," says Brett.

Brett's other written and illustrated books include, *The Wild Christmas Reindeer*, *Annie and the Wild Animals*, and *Fritz and the Beautiful Horses*. Books illustrated by Jan Brett include, *The Owl and the Pussycat*, *The Twelve Days of Christmas*, *The Mitten*, *Beauty and the Beast*, and *Goldilocks and the Three Bears*.

Brett grew up in Hingham. She attended Colby-Sawyer College in New Hampshire and the Boston Museum School. Jan and her husband, Joseph Hearne, live in Norwell.

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Ladies First performed at Cohasset High School

Boston actress Robin Lane will perform "Ladies First," a one-woman show which dramatizes the lives of some of America's first ladies, December 8, 2 p.m. at Cohasset High School, 143 Pond Street. Tickets are $10 and may be reserved by calling 383-6191. Proceeds will benefit Cohasset Council on Aging.

In recognition of the White House Bicentennial, Robin Lane, a descendant of Abigail Adams, will add her illustrious ancestor to the group of first ladies she portrays in "Ladies First."

John and Abigail Adams were the first president and first lady to occupy the White House. When the first family moved into their new home, it was still unfinished and poorly staffed.

"Not a single room has been finished, and the damp plaster walls chill any room without a fire," says Robin Lane as Abigail. To which she adds, "Forgive me for not being properly attired to greet guests; the first lady has been hanging laundry in the East Room."

Abigail Adams was a highly intelligent woman, who was supportive of her husband, yet quite independent. She's the only woman in American history to be the wife of one president — John Adams, and the mother of another — John Quincy Adams.

In addition to Abigail Adams, "Ladies First" portrays Rachel Jackson, Julia Tyler, Mary Lincoln, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Jacqueline Kennedy. In her entertaining but accurate portrayals, Ms. Lane presents the first wives as they really were: thoughtful, caring human beings whose lives were profoundly affected by their husbands' calling.

As well as having pure entertainment value, "Ladies First," which has been presented in theatres and on college campuses throughout the United States may be seen as living history. While preparing the production, Robin Lane painstakingly researched the lives of the first ladies. She spent hours at the Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park, New York, and at the Kennedy Library in Boston looking at films and listening to recordings to authenticate the mannerisms and vocal inflections of Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Kennedy. She also conferred with historians at the Lincoln home in Springfield, Illinois and the Jackson home in Hermitage, Tennessee.

One reviewer said of "Ladies First," "Actress Robin Lane brings her first ladies to startling life through the use of costumes, props, a poetically-written script, a vivid imagination and creative performing artistry."



Holly Day Fair Nov. 23

The doors for the Holly Day Fair will open at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the First Baptist Church, 660 Country Way.

The Country Store will be stocked with baked goods, jams, relish, fruit cake, cheese, baked beans, cookies and fudge.

Other tables will offer handcrafts, books, jewelry, white elephants and plants. One-of-a-kind gifts may be found at the mini-boutique.

A snack bar will be open until 3 p.m., and lunch will be available from noon to 1:30 p.m.

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recreation news

Ski lessons

The recreation department will conduct Blue Hill ski lesson registration Thursday, Nov. 21 at the recreation office, Cohasset town hall, between the hours of 2:30 and 4 p.m. and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Registration forms must be signed by a parent or guardian for participation in this five-week program. Beginner through advanced level instruction is available for children and youth ages seven and over. Lessons are scheduled to begin on Thursday, Jan. 9, and meet until Thursday, Feb. 6. The bus will leave each week from town hall parking lot at 3:30 p.m. and return from Blue Hills at about 6:45 p.m.

The fee for ski lessons and transportation is $75, and checks should be made payable to: Town of Cohasset. Those participants who require equipment rentals may rent at Blue Hills, and the cost for the rental package is $40 per person. The rental fee can be included in the check for the program fee. This is the 16th year that ski lessons at Blue Hills have been offered.

Drama Workshops

The recreation department will accept telephone registrations for Drama Workshops for children and youth age 5 to 17. Instructing the drama programs will be Darcy Pratt of the Cohasset Dramatic Club. The first session is scheduled to begin on Saturday, Dec. 7, at Cohasset High School from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for ages 5 to 9, and 10:30 to noon for ages 10 and over.

The fee for the 7-week session is $54 per child, and a $10 family discount for subsequent children is available. Checks should be payable to "Town of Cohasset." Drama Workshops are designed to orientate children and youth to the many aspects of the theatre and play production and to teach and reenforce the various skills and techniques essential to stage acting.

Participants with or without prior acting experience are encouraged to register. To register, please call the Cohasset recreation department office at 383-6791.

December Ski Trip

The recreation department will accept registrations for the season's first ski trip, scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 15, to Loon Mountain, Lincoln, NH. The cost of this trip is $42 per person, and the trip will be limited to the first 45 registered. Bus will leave from Cohasset town hall at 5:15 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, and return at approximately 7 p.m. that evening to town hall. Special beginner packages are available to first-time skiers, and those who require equipment rentals should indicate this at registration. Rental of equipment is $14, and cash should be brought the day of the trip for rental payment. Ski lessons cost $12, and cash should be brought on the trip.

Registration confirmation is receipt of payment. Telephone reservations will hold seats for one week. Checks payable to: Town of Cohasset are requested for payment. Non-resident youth will be accepted for this trip should space be available. The trip will be chaperoned by recreation department ski chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bestick.

Recreation Booster's Basketball

Anyone in grades one to nine not yet registered for Booster's basketball should contact the recreation office immediately.

Volleyball

Anyone interested in playing volleyball may call the Cohasset Recreation office at 383-6791.

Open gym - CHS

The recreation department will sponsor free, open gym at Cohasset High School during the month of November on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

Supervising the Open Gym will be Matt Salarno and Arnie Reppucci of Cohasset High School.

Open Gym is available to girls and boys in junior and senior high school. No pre-registration is necessary; however, a pre-established limit of participants will be allowed in the gym at one time. Participants should wear sneakers on the gym floor, and no food/drink is allowed. Open Gym will conclude Wednesday, Nov. 27.

bulletin board

Food drive

Saturday, Nov. 23, Dr. Daoust of Hingham Harbor Chiropractic is celebrating a Thanks-Giving Day. All examinations and treatments will be provided free of charge on this day in exchange for canned food donations. These items will be donated to Wellspring Food Pantry with the hopes of filling the Food Pantry in time for Thanksgiving.

All who attend will receive a chance in a drawing for dinners for two donated by Amontea's, Jillian's Oceanside and Star's on Hingham Harbor. There will be a Grand Prize of a 20 inch color television set.

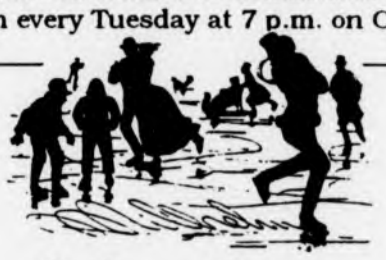
Refreshments will be served from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. All examinations and treatments will be by appointment only so early reservations are recommended. For more information call 740-1130.

Health care program

Continental Cablevision will cablecast a special edition of "Senior Spectrum," featuring an A.A.R.P. video entitled "Building A Better Health Care System" on Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. on Channel 53 in Hingham, Hull, Hanover, Scituate, Norwell and Cohasset.

The program examines the current health care crisis in the United States and offers possible alternative approaches.

"Senior Spectrum" is a weekly program on senior citizen issues produced by members of A.A.R.P. Ch.#1139 in cooperation with Hingham Community TV at the Norwell studios of Continental Cablevision, and is seen every Tuesday at 7 p.m. on Channel 53.



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mariner sports

Meeting planned for Little League

There will be an organizational meeting of the Cohasset Little League on Sunday, Dec. 1, at the Deer Hill School Cafeteria at 7 p.m. All interested are invited to attend. Election of the Board of Directors for the 1992 season will take place. The nominating committee has nominated the following individuals for election: President - John Carr; Vice President - David Leahy; Treasurer - Paul Rooney; Secretary - Bill Baird; Player Agent/Umpires - Brian Rossi; Senior League - Kevin O'Connor; Clinics - Jay Caron.

The seven member board is responsible for the management of the League. Nominations in opposition will be accepted from the floor and a secret ballot held if necessary.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the 1992 season should attend. Volunteer forms will be handed out. The League needs help in many areas including coaching, fund raising, concession stand, publicity, parade, picnic, equipment, fields, safety, etc...

Leo's Exxon Tiger Cubs improve against Hawks

By John Kinchla

Veteran left winger, 9th grader, Anthony Wigmore skated well, sparked the offense and blocked some big Hawk shots; Guy Scarpaci scored the lone Tiger Cub goal on a solo charge along the right wing, in a game that had the early benchmarks of a close contest. The Tiger Cubs were defeated but they keep looking better each week.

The visiting Hawks' first goal was a "classic" right-to-left pass play across the crease. Cohasset was flatfooted with three Hawk players within six feet of goalie Kevin McKenna. Cohasset defenders were effectively boxed out.

The Tiger Cubs made their usual share of mistakes in this game. Passes that should have been shot into the opponents' end were intercepted at the blue line. Weak clearing passes within the Cohasset zone failed to escape past the blue line.

On a positive note, though, Cohasset defensemen Kevin Smith, Nevin Bunstien, Greg Schultz, Matt O'Connor and Jared Graves made many diving defensive plays. Center Dave Hansen also blocked shots from his position. Goalie Kevin McKenna played cat-like in the goal.

After 20 minutes of play, Cohasset began to get their offense going. Dave Noble angled a shot on net but missed. Matt O'Connor then stopped two Hawk drives with bone-crunching checks along the boards.

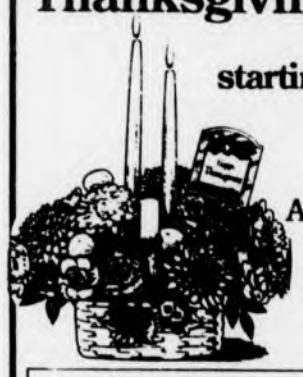
The Hawks, however, eventually sprang free and submarined a push pass under McKenna. At the 25-minute mark, the Tigers looked fatigued. Tom Kittle came alive though, and strided with the puck into the Hawk end. Jared Graves played as if chased by demons, clearing the puck time and time again.

At the 30-minute mark, goalie Jeff Tosi entered the game for Kevin McKenna and the Hawks tested him immediately. They scored on a deflected slap shot, while Tosi stopped another attempt from point blank range.

The Cubs lit up the scoreboard with Scarpaci's goal at the 34-minute mark. While seconds later Kevin Smith checked the Hawks' big man #9 from in front of Tosi, and Joe Magner chipped in with another check that freed Dave Hansen who tried another poke stuff on the Hawk net.

Cohasset could not clear the puck and the Hawks scored again. Brendan Kinchla missed several nice opportunities attempting to steer away from the Hawk defensemen and Brian Riley got the goal. The Cohasset big "little" men are playing with lots of heart. This Friday the team plays the Weymouth Selects at 6:10 p.m. The team practices again on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Cohasset High tennis courts.

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Varsity girls' soccer team has their most successful season

By Jack O'Brien

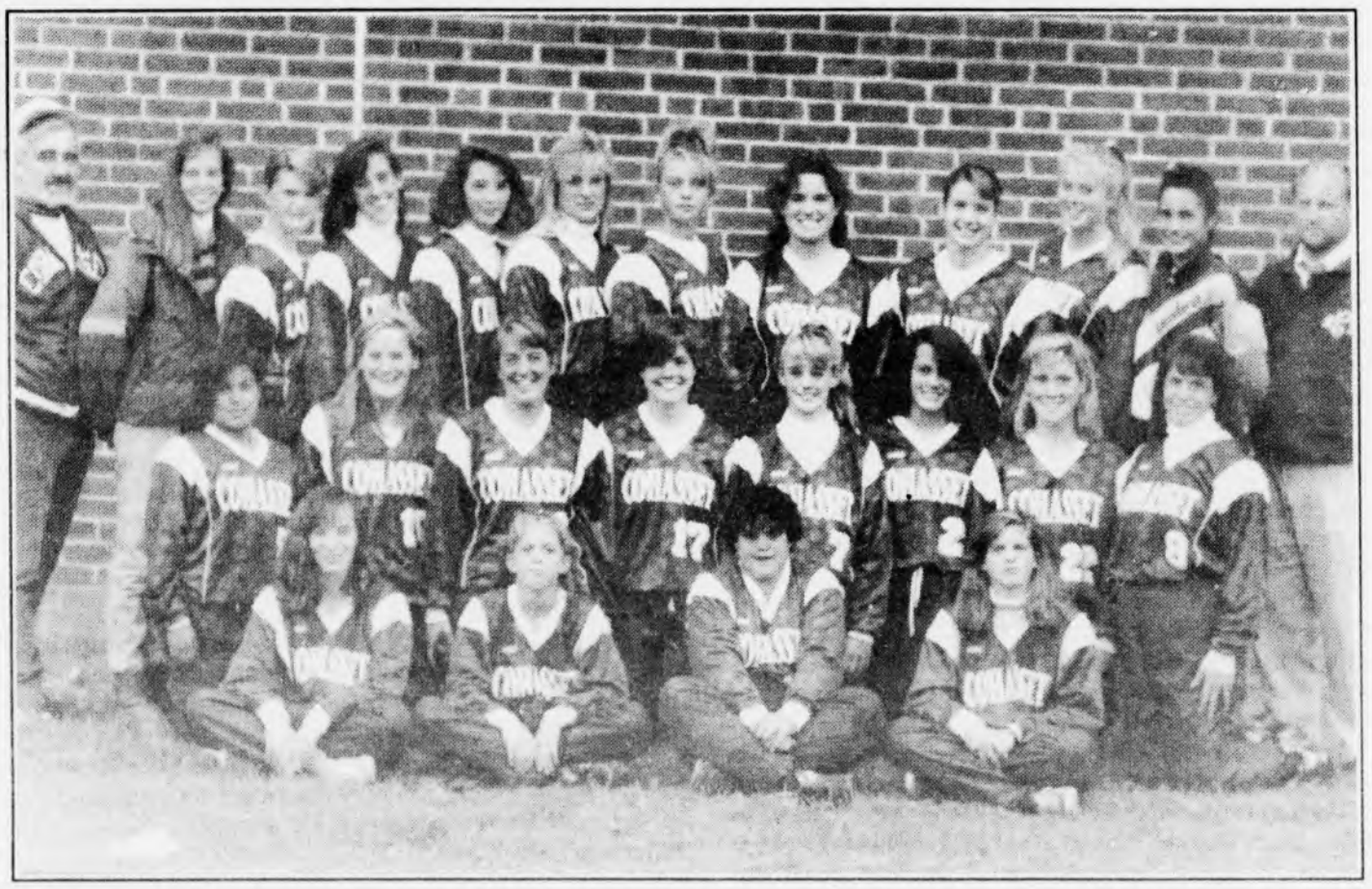
The Cohasset High School Girls' Varsity Soccer team completed its most successful season Nov. 7 when it lost in the South Sectional semi-final game to third-seeded Holliston High school by a score of 2-1. The game was extremely physical, and, except for a scramble in front of the Cohasset goal with 17 minutes to play, it was difficult to see a difference between the two teams. This was the same Holliston team that, two days earlier, had "routed" Abington, the South Shore League champion, by a score of 6-0. the game started out with both teams carefully measuring each other's abilities and skills. Midway through the first half, on what at first appeared to be an outstanding defensive play, Cohasset was called for a penalty on their own 20-yard line. On a set play the Holliston midfielder placed a perfect "indirect kick" just under the cross bar for a 1-0 lead. About ten minutes later Holliston was called for a penalty at their 25-yard line and Cohasset senior stopper Heidi Lincoln, a South Shore League All-Star, scored her first goal of the season on the ensuing "direct kick." The score was tied at 1-1, and remained so until late in the second half. With 17 minutes left in the game Holliston was awarded a "corner kick." Although it appeared that Cohasset was going to clear the ball, a "scramble" took place on the goalie's rebound and the ball was kicked in for the winning goal. Cohasset did not let up and, as the final whistle blew, they were still attacking the Holliston net. This was an extremely well-played game by two outstanding teams. Holliston went on to defeat top-seeded Dover-Sherborn for the South Sectional title.

Cohasset finished the season with a 14-5-2 record. They were second in the South Shore League, and had three league all-stars, seniors Jen Reidy and Heidi Lincoln, and junior Allison Ludlow. Reidy was also one of the league's leading scorers, and senior goalie Heather Bass was among the league's best goalkeepers. All of this was a tribute to their coach, Kennan Startzel. Although the team had many accomplishments during the season their 3-0 win over second-seeded Cardinal Spellman in the South Sectional Quarterfinals was the "high" point. Employing an all -ut "team effort" they ran the Cardinals off their own field.

This Cohasset team was made up of outstanding players from all four high school grades. The starting lineup included five seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and three freshmen. They did not lose to arch-rivals Rockland, Hanover, or Norwell for the first time in anyone's memory. Unfortunately they were not able to overcome the stigma of Abington. A "sage" has told me, however, that next year Abington will be "ripe for the picking."

The seven seniors, Jen Reidy, Heidi Lincoln, Heather Bass, Linda Hague, Lisa Coates, Amy Gallant, and Stephanie Eno, along with senior team manager Ann Margaret Grew, are to be congratulated for their career contributions to the development and success of this team. Well done girls, and best wishes to you all!

And to the remaining juniors, sophomores, freshmen, junior varsity, and Junior High School players, let's not dwell on these accomplishments. Let's get ready to "flatten" Norwell, Hanover, East Bridgewater, Carver, Rockland, Norton, and especially Abington in 1992. Coach Startzell assures us that you'll have more "Nausets and Stoughtons," and less "King Phillips" for your non-league games next season! I think he mentioned Duxbury and Whitman-Hanson!



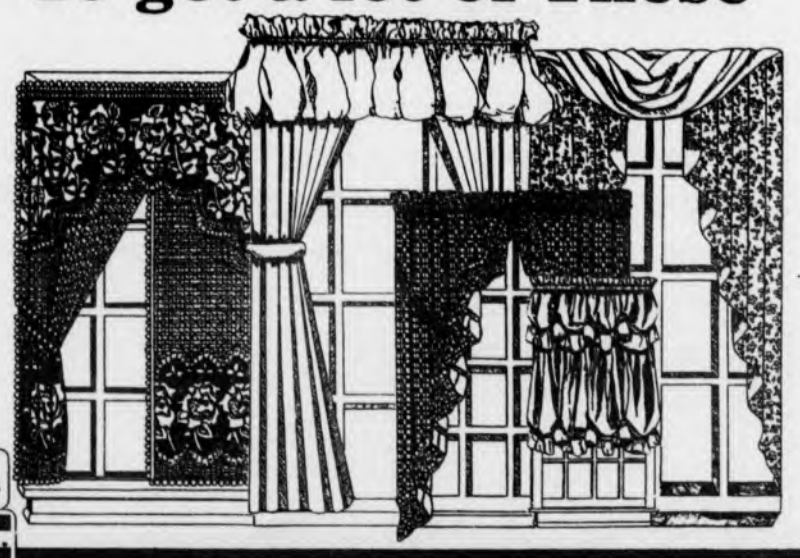
The soccer team from left: front row, Corinna McMackin, Erin Murphy, Jessica McDonald, Tracey Connors; second row, Martina Snyder, Stephanie Eno, Jen Reidy, co-captain, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Amy Gallant, Kathleen O'Brien, Sara Atherton, Jen Anstead; third row, Frank Blonde, assistant coach, Ann-Margaret Grew, student manager, Katie Carroll, Lisa Schramm, Meagen Rhodes, Heidi Lincoln, Jen Knowles, Linda Hague, Allison Ludlow, co-captain, Lisa Coates, Heather Bass, Kennan Staztzell, coach.

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mariner sports

Varsity Gymnastic Try-Outs

Varsity Gymnastic tryouts will be held Monday, Dec. 2 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Students in grade 7 through grade 12 are eligible to try out. The Varsity Squad will be posted on Tuesday, Dec. 3 in the upper lobby. For more information call Ruthann Sargent at 545-3058.

Session II Gymnastics

Registration is now being taken for Gymnastic Classes beginning in December. Monday and Tuesday classes will begin on Dec. 2 and 3; Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday classes will begin on Dec. 11, 12, and 13. Session II runs for 12 weeks and costs $60.

Monday openings at 3:15 to 4 p.m. for five and six-year-old girls; Tuesday 1 to 2 p.m. Preschool boys and 2 to 3 p.m. Preschool mixed; Wednesdays 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Preschool girls; Thursdays 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Preschool girls; and 3 to 4 p.m. Beginner/Intermediate girls ages 9 to 16; Fridays 12:15 to 1 p.m. three-year-olds.

Call the Center today for more information at 383-0088. Or ask about "Boys Night Out" on Friday, Nov. 22 from 6 to 8 p.m., Gymnastic Sleepovers, "Girls Night Out," Christmas Camp, and Gymnastic Birthday Parties.

Pilgrim Arena host school hockey jamboree

The Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham kicks off the 1991-92 varsity hockey season with the High School Hockey Jamboree starting at 5:20 p.m., Dec. 14.

Eighteen high school hockey teams are represented in the annual showcase, pre-season event. All teams play abbreviated games of two periods. Games will be held in rinks A and B at the following times:

Rink A
- 5:20 p.m., Marshfield vs. South Boston
- 6:30 p.m., Archbishop Williams vs. Silver Lake Regional
- 7:40 p.m. Hingham vs. Boston Latin
- 8:50 p.m., Abington vs. Blue Hills
- 10 p.m., Duxbury vs. Whitman/Hanson

Rink B
- 6:10 p.m., Cohasset vs. Latin Academy
- 7:20 p.m., Weymouth vs. Rockland
- 8:30 p.m., Braintree vs. Hull
- 9:40 p.m., Scituate vs. Stoughton

Admission is $2 for students and $3 for adults. For more information, please call Hoby Taylor, 749-6660.

Sign-up for Santa tourney

Applications are now available for the 18th annual Santa Claus Youth Hockey Tournament at the Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham.

The four-day tournament, set for Dec. 26, 27, 30, and 31, is open to Mite A and Squirt A youth hockey teams. All teams play four games; and all players receive either a championship or a runner-up trophy in their division.

For more information, please call Hoby Taylor, 749-6660 or stop by the Pro Shop at the arena, which is off Derby St. in Hingham.

Glasnost comes to South Shore youth hockey

By David McKee
Mariner staff

A little bit of *glasnost* was evident on hockey rinks throughout eastern Massachusetts the past few weeks as a team of 10- and 11-year-olds from the Soviet Union completed a 19-day exhibition series against teams from the South Shore and Cape Cod.

Last Sunday, the team played in their final game against the Hingham Squirt A's before heading home to the city of Kiev in the Ukraine Republic.

However, the wear and tear of staying with several different host families and playing dozens of games in a short time showed as the team was shut out by a 3-0 score.

As the Kiev players left the ice at the Rockland Arena, they were visibly distraught about ending their trip on a losing note.

"Sometime the game is nice and sometime is not," said Dimitri Korchac, 15, a Kiev native who travelled with and helped coach the team.

Korchac was the only person making the trip from Kiev who could speak English.

"Talk slow, please," he requested. He said he had been speaking English for only several months.

"Most of the time, we play a good game," he said. "But the players very tired. They play 20, 25 games and live in three different towns."

However, Korchac was eager to talk about how much the team enjoyed its first trip to America.

"American families very nice to us," he said. "They treat us well and make us comfortable."

As for seeing America for the first time, Korchac said America was "very big with many stores." He also said the team was having a great time.

The team from Kiev arrived in Massachusetts Nov. 1.

They are not the first team from the Soviet Union to travel to Massachusetts to play hockey exhibitions. The exchanges have been going on for the past five years.

But this was the first time for the Kiev players and for the town of Hingham.

The Kiev players stayed with the families of players on the South Shore Dynamo Select Squirt team for the first part of the trip in early November.

They also stayed with families from the Cape Cod Select Squirt team and ended their trip by living with Hingham players' families.

Last Tuesday the Kiev players boarded a bus at the South Shore Country Club that was bound for New York's JFK airport.

Charles Hayes, 10, a player on the Hingham Squirt B team, hosted Kiev player Andre Beddilo for the last part of the trip.

"Andre is nice," Hayes said. "We get along great. He likes to have fun by pulling jokes. He'll do stuff like pull your hat down, or come up and trip you from behind."

As for playing against the players from Kiev, Hayes said, "They are really good players. You can tell they know hockey."

The Kiev players won most of the games they played as they showed superior skating and passing ability.

Hingham's Paul Paget, who coaches the Mite hockey team, hosted Kiev player Eugene Vitvitsky.

"These kids are just like any other 10- or 11-year olds," he said. "They like to have fun, and they get along great with the other kids even with the language barrier."

However Paget noticed a dangerous growing trend that could spread to the U.S.S.R.

"The Kiev kids all love Nintendo," he said. "They saw it and just went crazy. I think given a choice, many would rather play Nintendo than hockey."

In addition to playing hockey, the Kiev players visited Boston and other nearby historical areas.

On Monday the players watched the Boston Bruins practice.

Joe Griffin, president of Hingham Youth Hockey, said the trip has been a smashing success for all involved and he will try to arrange for another exchange program.

"This has turned out better than we ever expected," he said. "The adults these kids stayed with all grew up during the Cold War era and never expected to have a child from the Soviet Union stay in their home.

"But this trip has opened a lot of eyes, and we've really learned a lot about each other. We found out that kids are kids no matter where they are from."

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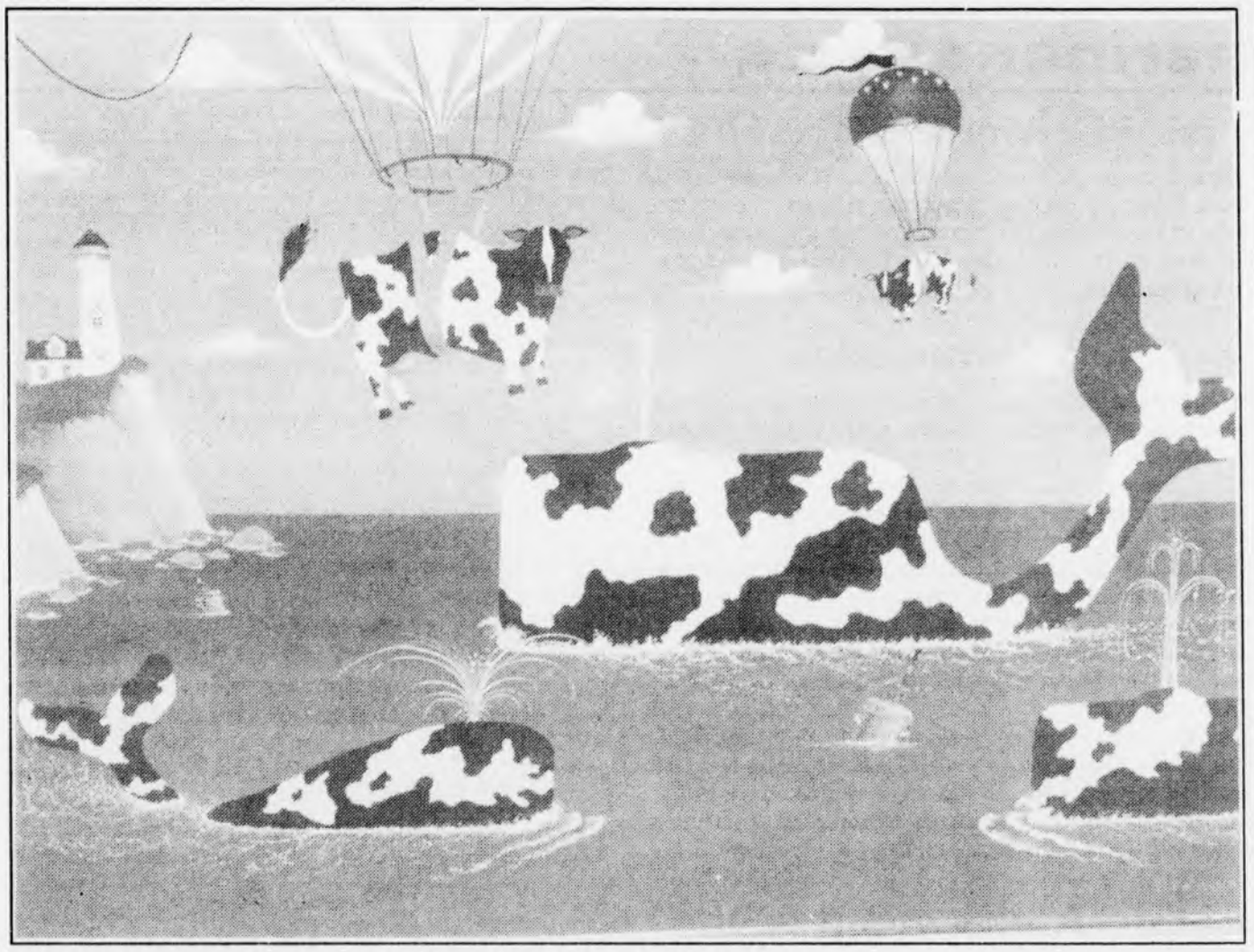
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Folk art fills South Shore Art Center with flights of fancy

(Photos by PLD)

The show runs through Dec. 21



"Holstein Cows", a $4,000 work of art by Richard Wright Telford



Betsey Borden's furniture is among the pieces of folk art on display.



Lanci Valentine, director of the art center, and Jeanne Replogle, curator of the current show, greet guests at the opening reception Nov. 22.



Tim Jumper of Hingham used wood to create Luciano Pigarotti and Dame Chicken Tetrazzini.



Suzanne B. Moyer's "Cohasset Common" is one of the pieces of folk art in



Pictured left. Prints are available of Jeanne Replogle's winter scene, "Lest Old Traditions Fall".

no contract yet

Collective bargaining continues for teachers

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

The school committee zipped through most of the agenda at last week's meeting, but an executive session kept them from making an early evening of it.

The committee discussed a new evaluation tool for professional staff and continued collective bargaining negotiations with the teacher's union during the executive session.

Superintendent Stephen Hart declined to comment on the ongoing negotiations other than to say that steady progress is being made.

"There are a lot of financial considerations," he added.

Hart would not predict when the negotiations might be completed.

"Obviously, we would like to have a contract soon," he said. " We're working with the teachers' negotiating team."

The school committee accepted the resignation of Jean O'Malley. O'Malley plans to retire after the Christmas vacation. She has taught art in the elementary grades for 25 years.

Hart awarded the Certificate of Academic Excellence to Carole Smith. The award is given annually by the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents to the top-ranking student in the senior class.

Carole is the daughter of Peter and Mary Ellen Smith of Fisher Road.

In other business, the committee appointed:

• Barbara Marcus to a part-time position as occupational therapist for the entire school system.

• Paula Knowles as coach of the girls' junior varsity basketball team. It will be her first year as coach.

• Laureen White as coach of the varsity girls' basketball team. White is returning to Cohasset after teaching elsewhere.

• Ron Ford as coach of the boys' junior varsity basketball team. Ford is in his first year as a part-time physical education teacher at the high school.

Make holiday gifts for wildlife

Kick off the holiday season with special programs at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

ADULT SHOPPING NIGHTS

Leave the kids at home and visit the Science Center's Nature Store, Monday, Dec. 2, and Tuesday, Dec. 3, 5 - 9 pm. The Nature Store specializes in unusual nature-related gifts for all ages, inexpensive stocking stuffers, and books, games, and puzzles. Leisurely, convenient shopping with plenty of free parking.

HOLIDAY COOKIE SWAP

Join Center volunteers for our annual Cookie Swap Monday, Dec. 2, 7 - 9 p.m. Adults only. Bring 3 to 6 dozen of your favorite cookies (and a copy of the recipe) and swap them for a large assortment. Take home the same number of cookies that you bring and a booklet of all recipes at the swap. Please call (617) 659-2559 for more information.

NATURE WALK

Naturalist Barbara Devine will lead a nature walk Wednesday, Dec. 4, 9:30 a.m. - noon to Billington Sea and the Plymouth Area. Science Center members/free. Non-members/$5. These leisurely walks are perfect for all ages. Wear comfortable shoes and dress warmly.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

Join members of the So. Shore Astronomical Society for their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, Dec. 4, 8 - 10 p.m., at the Science Center. Free admission. Telescope viewing is available on clear evenings.



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senior center news

By Kathy Brayanton
Director, Senior Center

The skyrocketing cost of Medicare supplemental health insurance (Medigap Insurance) is bankrupting the state's elderly. Over the last decade, Medex Insurance premiums (the largest medigap insurance plan) have increased by 300 percent. Last year's 67 percent Medex increase alone wiped out ten years of modest Social Security cost-of-living increases received by seniors. In 1990 alone, 62,000 seniors either dropped or down-graded their Medex coverage due to high premiums.

The House of Representatives will soon be considering House Bill 5530, an amendment to House Bill 6100, which seeks to subsidize Medigap Insurance for low income senior citizens. House 5530 has been unanimously approved by the Insurance Committee and is currently before the House Ways and Means Committee.

The Lambert Amendment to House 6100 would establish a $68 million trust fund to subsidize Medigap premiums for seniors with incomes under 250 percent of the poverty level. Funding from this subsidy would come from the "Free Care Pool", not general state revenues. The actual cost to the pool would be lower than $68 million because thousands of seniors who currently use the Free Care Pool would, instead enable 158,000 low income seniors to purchase health insurance by providing annual subsidies ranging from $400 to $750 on a sliding fee scale.

For further detailed information, call the Council on Aging on Fridays and ask for Pat Ryan, SHINE Coordinator. She will be happy to assist you.

The C.O.A. has received an invitation from the Cohasset High School Music Department, to attend its annual Holiday Concert, to be held Wednesday, Dec. 18, in the High School Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. We would like to see a good number of our Seniors attend this program as it is always so well done by the students under the expert direction of Bryan Marks, choral director and Colleen Wheeler, band director. The senior shuttle will be available to all those seniors who might need transportation.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT BY SOUTH SHORE MEN OF HARMONY

Will be held at Hingham High School, Saturday, Dec. 7, at 2 p.m. This concert is free to our Senior Citizens and tickets are available at the COA Office. The Senior Shuttle will be available for all those interested. Call and make your reservation now at 383-9112.

FRIENDS OF THE COUNCIL ON AGING FUND RAISER

On Sunday, Dec. 8, at Cohasset High School, the Friends of the COA are bringing another Robin Lane, "Queen of Back Bay," production to Cohasset. In "Ladies First," a one-woman dramatic production, Lane portrays six of America's first ladies - Dignified Jackie Kennedy, strong-willed Eleanor Roosevelt, compulsive Mary Lincoln, regal Julia Tyler, defiant Rachel Jackson, and for the first time on the South Shore, Abigail Adams, are equally presented in the kaleidoscopic view of history.

One reviewer said of "Ladies First," Actress Robin Lane brings her first ladies to startling life through the use of costumes and props, a poetically-written script, a vivid imagination and creative performing artistry."

Tickets are on sale now, the cost is $10, and proceeds will go towards supporting the Vista and Senior Center programming. Call and make your reservation now at 383-9112. You'll be glad you did. Donit forget Sunday, Dec. 7, 2:00 p.m., at Cohasset High School.

SANTA'S KITCHEN - PROJECT BREAD

Come to the Senior Center and help decorate wooden spoons to be brought to Downtown Crossing, Saturday, Dec. 7, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For every spoon you create, a generous friend will donate $10 to Project Bread - to help feed hungry children and families in Massachusetts this holiday season. You may decorate any type of spoon your own special way at home if you prefer and bring them to Dorothy to be included. During the month of December the spoons go to Filenes' Basement stores where customers may bring them home to decorate their trees. Call the center now at 383-9112 and let us know if you will join Dorothy's classes on Tuesday, Nov. 26, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

MORE DATES TO REMEMBER

Dec. 6 - Friday, Holly Day at Ashumet in Sandwich, MA. There is still space available. Please make your reservations now at 383-9112

HOLIDAY HELPERS NEEDED

The Council on Aging has many activities planned for the months of November and December and we could use an additional amount of volunteers to assist us. Won't you join us? The COA is also looking for someone with computer experience. Can you help us?

DON'T FORGET OUR TUESDAY LUNCHEONS AT THE FIRST PARISH HOUSE

Nov. 26 - Thanksgiving Seniors' Celebration.



Early holiday deadlines

Deadlines for editorial copy for the Thanksgiving Day issue should be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, to be sure it is published.

The production date was moved ahead so that the*Cohasset Mariner* will be in your homes before Thanksgiving.

The deadline for all advertising is Friday, Nov. 22.



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826-3101

Town declared disaster in storm aftermath

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Selectmen officially declared "a major disaster" occurred in town as a result of the October's no-name nor'easter. The action permits the town to exceed appropriations for repairing roads, bridges and seawalls.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon remains optimistic about reimbursement from federal disaster relief funds, but he isn't waiting by the mailbox. Cohasset has yet to receive promised reimbursement funds for cleanup and repairs resulting from Hurricane Bob.

Selectmen agreed to press forward with the work even if funds must come from town sources. Town officials fear more extensive damage from winter storms if the repairs to the seawall and surrounding areas is not made.

"I think it would be foolhardy to go through the winter without making the repairs," selectman Diana Kornet said.

"We would never agree to a scenario where we just didn't do the work," Selectman Jane Goedecke added.

The declaration authorizes highway superintendent Harold Litchfield to spend up to $100,000 to remove sand from the marshes and beach parking lot, reset stones in the seawall and begin road repairs. Litchfield must work against a Dec. 31 state deadline for completing emergency work in the environmentally sensitive areas.

Doyon estimates total repair bill may exceed $200,000.

If notification is sent to the state Department of Environmental Protection prior to Nov. 30, the town should be able to repair storm damage without going through the usual hearing process.

Other work, such as repair of the riprap at the end of Forest Avenue, must go out to bid. The board worried that the work could not be completed before the deadline expires.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson told the board the town would benefit even if federal reimbursement does not come through. The state's emergency environmental regulations permit the town to bypass costly engineering studies required under regular conservation commission hearings.

Paul Corbett told selectmen the Sandy Beach Association has already begun to remove debris and replace sand on the beach. He promised to coordinate efforts with Litchfield.

Corbett also said the association hoped to erect a snow fence parallel to the stone wall to reduce problems caused drifting and blowing sand.

"Maybe we can keep it on our own side of the fence," he joked.

Channel 3

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

6:30 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads works featuring local author/illustrators: Norwell resident Jan Brett's *The Mitten* and *Fritz and the Wild Horses*, and Hingham's Marc Brown's *Arthur's Pet Business*, *Arthur's Eyes*, and *Arthur's Teacher Trouble*.

7 p.m. A Continental Cablevision Special.

7:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: "Dancing with Oxfam America." Bob explores Oxfam America's role in providing disaster relief this year and its sponsorship of the South Shore Charity Ball, "an evening of elegant ballroom dancing," major fund-raising event for Oxfam America.

CHANNEL 53
TUESDAY, NOV. 26

As part of Continental's programming this evening, the Children's Corner and Bob Detwiler's Journal programming referred to above will be repeated at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. respectively.

CHANNEL 3
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

6:30 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads stories about the Pilgrims and Thanksgiving.

7 p.m. A Continental Cablevision Special.

7:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: "A New Breed," the Russian enterpreneur. Twenty-seven-year-old Konstantine Eudokimov, son of a leading Russian publisher and communist party member, sheds light on private sector business opportunities available in Russia and its sister Republics. The obstacles are many, but the rewards can be outstanding.

CHANNEL 53
TUESDAY, DEC. 3

As part of Continental's programming this evening, the Children's Corner and Bob Detwiler's Journal programming referred to above will be repeated at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. respectively.

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Old Colony Chapter D.A.R.

The November meeting of the Old Colony Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was a joint meeting with the Colonel Thomas Lothrop Chapter of Cohasset and was held at the Parish House of the Unitarian Church of Cohasset.

The meeting, which was preceded by a tea served by members of the Col. Lothrop Chapter, was attended by the state regent. Mrs. James Lucas and several state officers.

The National D.A.R. was organized on Oct. 11, 1890 for historic, educational, and patriotic purposes and Mrs. Lucas spoke of the challenges facing the D.A.R. in its second century of service.

David Wadsworth, the main speaker, gave an interesting and informative talk on the history of the Lothrop family who settled on the South Shore before Cohasset had separated from Hingham as a township, and when that section of Hingham was known by the Indian name of Quinahasset. The Col. Thomas Lothrop Chapter honors the memory of the Lothrop family for their valuable contributions to the town of Cohasset.

Child care available

First Parish Nursery School at 24 River Street in Norwell Center is offering child care on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at a cost of $3 per hour.

A child may also come in an hour earlier at 11:30 a.m. with lunch and also stay for the lunch bunch hour. This program is open to any child 2 years, 9 months to 7 years of age who is toilet trained.



The Cohasset Chapter of the Daughter of the American Revolution, DAR, celebrated its 95th anniversary Nov. 13 with a special presentation at First Parish Church. Club members from left are: seated, Rebecca Bates-McArthur, treasurer; Mimi Lucas, state DAR regent; Claire Tinory, Cohasset chapter regent; Barbara Dillon, secretary; standing, Vi Tuthill, Kit Bursk, Martha Douglas and Ann Pompeo.
(John Stobierski staff photo)

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 128963
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Adelaide Moors Brown late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-ninth through thirty-sixth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and Adelaide M. Pratt as Trustee - (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Virginia Bell Gray have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the eleventh day of December, 1991, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this seventh day of November, 1991.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

11/21/91

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
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WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this seventh day of November, 1991.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

11/21/91

Adult workshops at center

To some, November is a cold month but to the South Shore Art Center, November is another month in which to be creative. And, while students are developing and polishing their skills in Saturday workshops, they can also be creating some holiday gifts.

"Making Glazes and Slips" is offered to adults Saturday, Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. George Dalton will instruct students on measuring, mixing, and blending various chemical compounds to make an assortment of glossy, matte, and transparent high-fire glazes.

To register for these workshops which are held at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, or inquire about the upcoming winter term, please call 383-9548.



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Early deadline for next week is Wednesday at 4 p.m.

school notebook

CHS talent show

Cohasset High School Class of 1992 will present a Senior Class Show Friday, Nov. 22 at the Cohasset High School Auditorium. The show will begin at 8 p.m. The charge at the door will be $5 per person. The show is filled with many different acts. Such as, comedy scenes, monologues (comedy), vocals, (solo groups), lip sync numbers and dance numbers. The directors are John Kisiel, Carole Smith, and Ali Welz. The producer is Ron Emmons and the choreographer is Sharon Weber.

Art display

Currently on view at CHS is a traveling Art Forum Exhibition

A group of student art work from Scituate, Duxbury, Silver Lake, Cohasset and Norwell will be on display at these schools throughout the year.

The art teachers are members of Art Forum, a group that meets monthly to discuss art, life and learning:

They are Stacy Hendrickson of Scituate; Alice Ohannessian of Duxbury; Barbara Bluhm and Marie Peters of Silver Lake; Dorothy Bazan of Norwell and Colleen Lucas of Cohasset.

Freedom and consequence

Thursday, Nov. 21, a multi-media presentation called Code Blue will be shown at the high school.

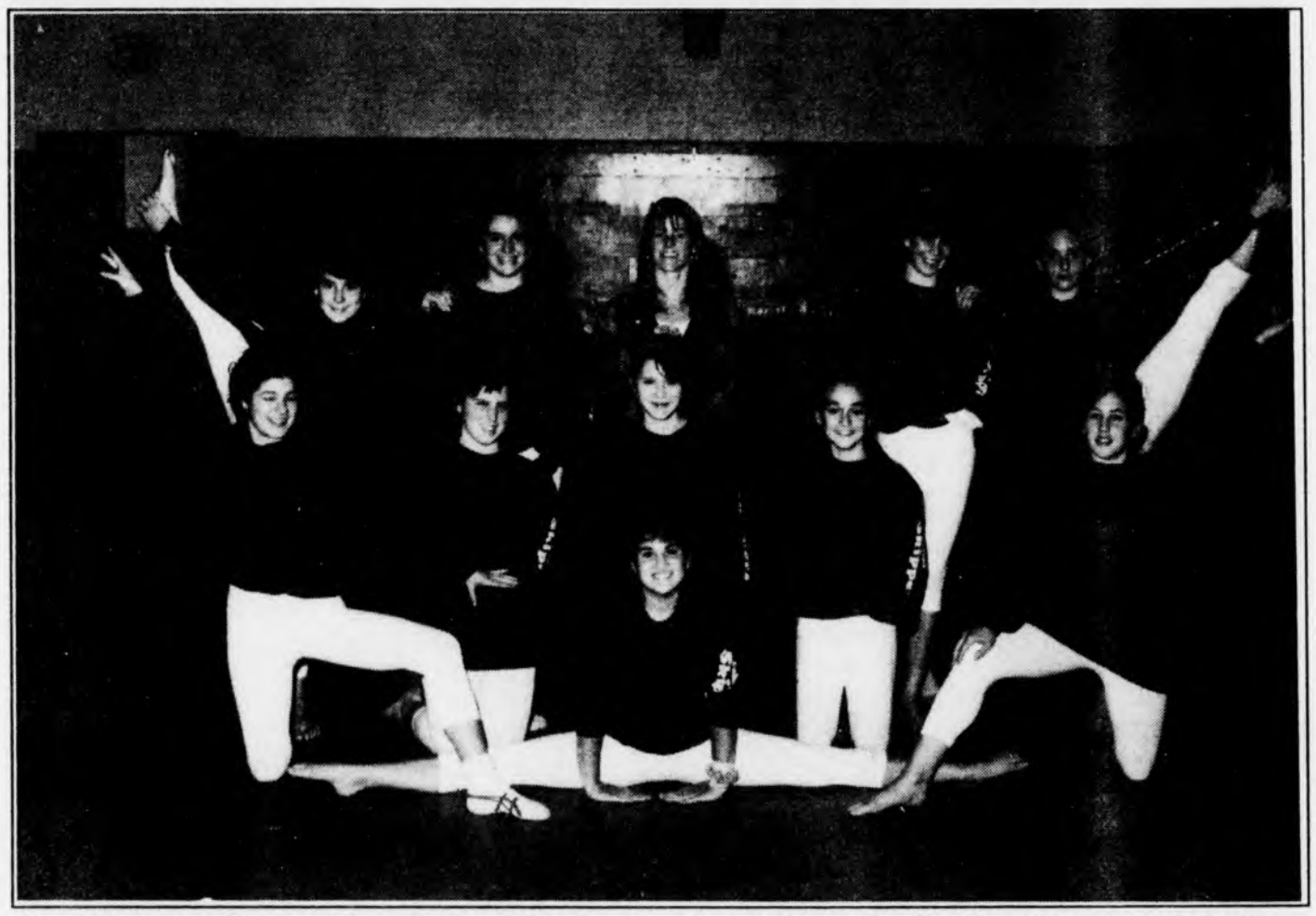
The objectives of this program are to explore the ways teenagers can gain freedom and independence and to understand the responsibility and consequences that accompany the freedom to choose. The program deals with many aspects of responsibility in teenage life from the decision to think or not, to the decision of what music to listen to, this program also deals with the common problem of lack of communication between a parent and a child. Following the presentation there will be discussion revolving around the issues focused on in the program.

Grade 7 team news

STARS OF THE MONTH

The following grade seven students have been chosen "Stars of the Month" for October in recognition of their outstanding academic and/or athletic achievement:

Robert Buckley, Catherine Campbell, Lauren Cassino, Jennifer Cellucci, Emily Collins, Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Emily Henderson, Josephine Hurley, Ely Kahn, Leah Kissiel, Jon-Paul Locks, Cara McKenney, David Noble, Liz Bestick, Andrea Freeman, Andrea Grew, Rebecca Jenkins, Brett Leahy, Liz Mahoney, Matt Rossi and Jessie Sandell



The CHS gymnastics team is ready to with balance and precision under the direction of Coach Ruthann Sargent.

Trim a tree for wildlife

Naturalist Barbara Devine will show children ages 5 and older how to create garlands of cranberries and popcorn and peanut butter pine cones, Friday, Dec. 6, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., or Saturday, Dec. 7, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Science Center members/$5. Non-members/$7. Tempt birds, squirrels, and other animals to your yard. Give local wildlife a holiday treat while you learn the food needs and habits of wild animals.

Recycled birdfeeders

Naturalist Dick Eaton will teach children ages 8 and older to make recycled birdfeeders, Saturday, Dec. 7, 10 a.m. - noon. Science Center members/$6. Non-members/$8. Search your trash for milk cartons, plastic water bottles, or onion bags. These are some of the recycled items that make great birdfeeders. Bring a few to class and make wonderful holiday gifts for family and friends (the birds will be happy, too). All other supplies provided. Take home a starter bag of bird seed for your feeder.

Natural history programs

Join Science Center naturalists for "drop-in" natural history programs, Saturdays, 10 - 10:30 a.m. and Sundays, 1-1:30 p.m. Science Center members/free. Non-members/$2. The whole family will enjoy nature walks, stories, or crafts. Face painting follows each program. Call (617) 659-2559 each weekend for the program topic. Preregistration is not required.





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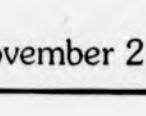
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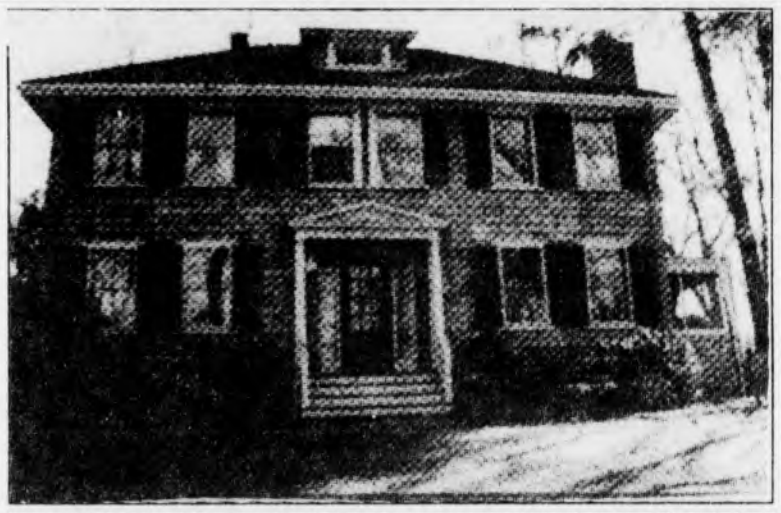
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school notebook

Students score high at Cohasset High School

Eight students at Cohasset High School have been recognized by the College Board for exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement (AP) Examinations they took through May 1991. Only about 10 percent of the 359,000 students who took AP Examinations last May performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

The College Board recognizes three levels of achievement - the AP Scholar with Distinction, the AP Scholar with Honor, and the AP Scholar.

At Cohasset High School two students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning grades of 3 or above on five or more AP Exams with an average exam grade of at least 3.50. These students are: Michael Cisneros and Douglas Moe.

Two students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning grades of 3 or above on four or more AP examinations, with an average exam grade of at least 3.25. These students are: Kristin Martin and Andrew Ross.

Four students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Examinations with grades of 3 or higher. The AP Scholars are: Jennifer Plante, Sophie Redfield, Caleb Slotnick and Tara Volungis.

AP Examinations, which students take in May after completing challenging college-level courses, are graded on a 5-point scale (5 is the highest). Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit and/or placement for grades of 3 or higher, and more than 1,200 institutions award a year of credit to students with a sufficient number of qualifying grades. There are 29 AP Examinations in 16 disciplines, each with multiple-choice and free-response (essay or problem-solving) questions.

The College Board is a national, nonprofit membership association of more than 2,800 schools and agencies in higher and secondary education committed to promoting educational opportunity and improving academic standards. The Board sponsors programs in guidance, assessment, admissions, placement, financial aid, and credit by examination to assist in the school-to-college transition of some four million students each year.

Turkey shoot for prizes

Just in time for Thanksgiving, win a turkey or ham for your marksmanship skills.

The Scituate Rod and Gun Club, Route. 3A, North Scituate, is hosting a turkey shoot Sunday, Nov. 24, starting at noon.

Sportsmen of all ages and experience are invited to attend. Equipment and instruction is provided.

Archery, rifle, shotgun and flintlock targets. Prices start at $1.

Watercolor exhibit

Watercolor artists Elizabeth Robinson and Grace Lawrence exhibit their paintings, including many local scenes, through December in the Science Center's Vine Hall. Free admission.

The non-profit South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, off Route 123 and one mile from Route 3, Exit 13. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 12-4 p.m., Sunday. Closed Thanksgiving, Nov. 28. All programs require prepaid registration unless otherwise noted. Please call (617) 659-2559. The Center also features a nature store, six nature trails (one for the visually handicapped), picnic facilities, and a lending library.

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South Look
Thanksgiving past

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIV, No.8 | Thursday, November 27, 1991 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents



The grade 3 class of Dorothy Montuori enjoyed an early Thanksgiving with some of the towns older residents at the Senior Center last week. Ashley Ulmer and Jacqueline Moores enjoyed the festivities. (Alan Chapman staff photo)

Privatization of the water department?

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset Water Commissioners know that the water that leaves the water plant at the King Street reservoir is an excellent product.

A new ruling (published June 7) by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is going to ensure both public and private water buyers that the product that leaves plants is the same product coming out of their taps.

As a result of the need to comply with new environmental mandates, and to meet them as efficiently and inexpensively as possible, water commissioners voted Nov. 20 to invite a group called Professional Services Group (PSG) to their Dec. 11 meeting to

(See page 12)

Storm costs may include parking

A letter of complaint from an irate Hull resident turned the selectmen's meeting a tad tumultuous when selectman Rocco Laugelle rose to her defense and criticized his fellow selectmen for not following suit.

According to selectmen chairman Ned Tebbetts, the woman wrote a long letter detailing problems she incurred while trying to assess damage to her home on Summit Avenue in Hull during the October 30 storm.

She freely admits she parked her car illegally on Forest Avenue. During the half-hour the car was left on the street, it was ticketed and towed. She complains that the towing company refused to give her a receipt although she paid in cash. She was also distressed when the police officers who issued the ticket refused to discuss the matter with her.

The Hull resident wants her parking ticket voided. As yet, the town has taken no action.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle demanded the town void the ticket.

"It's the least we can do to help the lady out with her expenses," he insisted. Although there is no question the car was parked illegally, Laugelle found her circumstances extenuating and felt the officers should have gotten out and spoken with her about the ticket.

"This was a little different," he said. "It was an extreme emergency on her part."

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon told Laugelle it was the policy of the police department not to discuss parking tickets. He also said although her letter is dated Nov. 6, it was not received until Nov. 19.

Although selectman Jane Goedecke agreed the towing company should have issued a receipt on the spot, she was not prepared to criticize the conduct of police officers when they were not present to give their side of the incident.

(See page 13)

Hiring a new fire chief is hot issue

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Selectman Martha Gjesteby wanted a sense of what the board was looking for in a new fire chief and how much they were willing to pay to get it. What she got was a heated discussion.

Gjesteby raised the issue to prepare for the interviews of the top four candidates scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 26. Town officials screened 65 resumes and finished with a field of 15 semifinalists. The contract of the current fire chief, Daniel Brock, expires at the end of December.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said a couple of the top candidates are from northern New England. Not all of the candidates are currently working as fire chiefs, but all of them are experienced.

Gjesteby asked the board whether they wished to set a ceiling on the salary they would pay.

"This is a different fiscal climate that we've had," she said.

According to Gjesteby, Brock receives a base salary of $49,045 plus health and life insurance and pension contributions.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said she preferred to leave salary considerations open to negotiation, with the understanding that the benefit package would be the same offered to all employees.

"We may have to discuss relocation costs," she added.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle strenuously objected.

"No. Not in a million years would I go for that," he said. Laugelle said the future chief should pay his own relocation expenses.

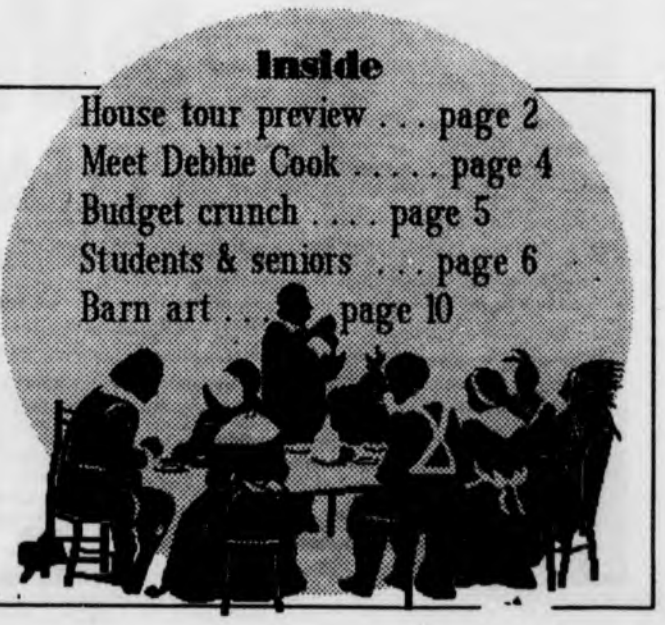
(See page 3)



Re-enacting Thanksgiving as Pilgrims and native Americans are some Osgood School students including William McAuliffe, Lauren Smith, Maureen Equi and Teddy Gledhill. (Alan Chapman staff photo)

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Cohasset's week

Green for safety

Selectmen authorized a request for transfer of $600 from the reserve fund for traffic safety improvements in Cohasset village.

Some of the money will be used to install a stop sign and a speed limit sign and paint a stop line on Elm Street. The bulk of the money will be used to add fluorescent green paint to five pedestrian crosswalks.

The crosswalks getting the psychedelic zebra treatment are located at the intersection of Depot Court and Main Street, at the hardware store, in front of Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, between Brown's and the art center and between Brown's and the community center.

Selectmen made their approval contingent on a clarification that the crosswalks would be painted in the same fashion as the crosswalks in Hingham's center.

Pearl Harbor remembered

Members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars plan to mark the fiftieth anniversary of Pearl Harbor with a ceremony at Memorial Park.

The ceremony is slated to begin at 9 a.m.

Anti-drug fest

This year residents won't have a chance to experience post-holiday letdown. The drug free weekend sponsored by the drug and alcohol abuse committee promises to be an upbeat winter festival.

Plans for the weekend of Jan. 31-Feb. 2 include basketball games against Carver high school, an ice sculpture contest, teen and adult semi-formal dances and a high school volleyball tournament.

Insurance news

In a year when little financial news has been good news, selectmen got a rare treat this week. Sam Wakeman, chairman of the insurance advisory committee, told them Cohasset's property and liability insurance policies were renewed on a "virtually level-funded basis. So far."

Wakeman said the town just received the auto insurance renewals and he was still reviewing documents.



Janet Lamp and her decorator Kathleen Fox get ready for the Cohasset Community Garden Club's Holiday Images House Tour which is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 5. (John Stobierski staff photo)

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon added that the town is in the third year of a three-year policy. The town will have to put the insurance coverage out to bid next summer.

Sandy Beach work underway

The Sandy Beach Association began restoring its property this week as closely as possible to its pre-Halloween storm condition. Following submission to the state and the town of an emergency plan to restore the beach and the beach house, work has begun under contract with Rosano-Davis. This removal of debris and moving stone and sand back onto the beach is being coordinated with the town Highway Department. The town has declared an emergency status in hopes of receiving money from the federal government for its part of this work. The cost of work on Sandy Beach itself and the beach house is borne entirely by the Association.

Already some generous donations have been received from friends of Sandy Beach and it is hoped that more will arrive before the end of this year. (Sandy Beach Association, 130 Linden Drive, Cohasset, MA 02025).

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Fire chief . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Selectman Diana Kornet tried to make the benefit more palatable to Laugelle by saying the candidates might be more willing to accept a lower salary if they can get some help with the one-time expense of moving.

When pressed on the subject of what kind of a chief they wanted, most stressed willingness to cooperate with other town departments and regional initiatives.

Goedecke said she wanted a candidate who saw himself as part of a management team in a small town with little or no growth.

"I want one that meets the needs of the town in a variety ways in a declining economy and possibly with a shrinking budget," she stressed.

The conversation raised red flags for Laugelle.

"I'd hate to be a fire chief going to interview here," he said. "I'd be liable to get up and walk out. How long he's going to last, I don't know."

Laugelle contended the demands for service and the lack of willingness to pay for them were impossible and would lead to rapid turnover in the position.

Selectmen chairman Ned Tebbetts challenged Laugelle. Tebbetts said it was possible to attain the goals of increased service at less cost by using new methods and techniques not previously tried in Cohasset.

Resident Bob Davenport said the chief could not make the kind of changes selectmen sought.. He claimed the department could not cut any more from its budget unless selectmen changed staffing requirements mandated by the firefighters' contract.

"There's no other place [to save money] unless you rid of some people," Davenport said. "And you can't do that unless you change the contract."

Laugelle accused the town of treating the police department much better than the fire department.

"They both protect life and property," he noted.

Tebbetts claimed the police department kept its budget under better control.

Davenport disagreed. In a three year period he had reviewed, the police department consistently outspent the fire department in overtime usage. He also suggested differences in equipment costs and number of employees should be taken into account.

Presentation on Straits Pond study Dec. 9

People from Hull, Hingham, Cohasset and other communities, as well as anyone interested in an innovative environmental education project with a practical community application, are invited to attend a special community information session on Monday, Dec. 9. With support from the Massachusetts Environmental Trust, the Hull Environmental High School and the Hull Community Schools Program have undertaken this exciting new project which should be of particular benefit to residents living around Straits Pond and of interest to many others, and we'd like to know if you would like to know more about it or become involved. The goal of the project is to involve community people in a scientific study of the Straits Pond area to determine the causes and possible solutions to the pollution and the midge problem in that area. Teams of high school students have begun taking periodic water samples and are beginning to research some of the background on the problems. Teachers at Hull Environmental High School are working with Project Coordinator Linda Beres to integrate project activities with the curriculum in math, science, social studies, and English classes. A small advisory board composed of scientists will be helping to guide the project and at certain points we will be bringing in experts to inform and train students, teachers, and other interested people.

"We are currently looking for adults and students who might be interested in participating in or following the study. You could participate either as an observer or as an active participant in any aspect of the project; either on a one time basis or more often, as an adult leader of a small youth group or working with a group of other adults, or on your own. Some of the tasks that need to be done include taking water samples, taking soil samples, researching the social, political, and economic history of the area, surveying area residents and local government officials, recording the vegetation and natural wild life located there, conducting a sanitary survey, researching recent physical data (rainfall, temperature, etc.), and mapping all of the findings," according to Pam Cooney.

On Monday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. at the Hull Environmental Field Lab on George Washington Boulevard, there will be a community orientation to the project to which all members of the public are invited. Call Linda Beres at 925-5693 or Pam Cooney at 925-3078 for more information.



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Mariner Visits

Debbie Cook talks about her jobs & her accidents

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

She lost her eyebrows and eyelashes in a commercial oven accident a few months before her wedding.

"I had gauze wrapped all over my face. My mother would enter the bridal shop and tell the owner, 'My daughter's had a terrible accident,' and make preparations for me to sneak in the back door. To this day, I don't remember anything about my wedding dress. I suppose it was ok," said Debbie Cook, new member of the advisory committee.

Debbie brings to the advisory committee a wealth of different employment experience, her infectious enthusiasm and humor, and an MBA from Northeastern. "It took me seven years going part time to get my MBA."

Debbie is mother of 11 year-old Whitney and 14 year-old Trevor, and is married to Tom Cook, an engineer with Stone and Webster. Spooner is the family dog.

Born in Evanston, Illinois, she graduated from Greenwich, Connecticut High School and the University of Vermont, where she earned a B.A. in Sociology, and met Tom in her junior year.

"In my first job after college I worked for the richest man in Vermont. I was his property manager/land planner. And after I left his employ he went to jail for land fraud," Debbie said.

"It was really a good experience; I had to deal with animals dying at the top of a mountain and interfering with the water supply down below, skunks mating under houses."

She drew maps, did a little corporate spying, land planning and property analyses, and put 37,000 miles on her trusty VW that year.

In addition to her other duties, Debbie served as 21-year-old house mother to a bunch of 30 and over "post hippie drop-outs." Debbie agreed her life at that time was not unlike a Doris Day sit com, with Debbie running around trying to keep the group off drugs, and their dogs out of the commercial kitchen.

And then there was the oven accident.

It was in the commercial kitchen that a blast blew her 20 feet across the room and took her eyebrows and eyelashes with her, scalding her face.

"Luckily, everything healed naturally. I never needed plastic surgery."

After Debbie and Tom married, they moved to Houston, Texas, where Debbie landed a job in the drafting department and then was quickly promoted to the mayor's office, where she became his top aide and, in fact, had the highest paid job in the city.

She served as the mayor's right hand man, speaking, writing and dealing with neighborhood civic clubs and community services.

"This is the kind of problem I might solve: ten miles north of Houston there was an enclave of black people so poor they had no running water. So, the fire department would drop water in 50 gallon tanks located beside each home. My job was to get the fire truck to lift the water hose, and not drag it on the ground and carry dirt along with it. And of course the goal and the plan was to provide the enclave with city services."

Alternatively, civic clubs in the Houston area were the property holders, "and they had control over land use and deed restrictions," Debbie said. The only resistance she felt was from the black community groups who didn't particularly enjoy working with a white woman.

Tom was transferred back to Boston, and while the Houston Mayor was going to contact Boston Mayor Kevin White about Debbie, she became pregnant with Trevor.

Although "being home" for Debbie wasn't like being home for a lot of people. Over the years she worked as a consultant for the bus service in Hingham, as executive director of the Hull Redevelopment Authority, sold insurance, and was an account representative for *Mariner Newspapers*.

"I've had more jobs than there are years," Debbie laughs. "Some jobs were as short as one hour, two days, six weeks."

New in town, she quickly became involved in the Babysitting Co-op which had a membership of 60 women. The Junior League and the League of Women Voters were two long-term organizations she belonged to, and she served as president of The League of Women Voters.

And, over a seven year period she managed to complete an MBA program at Northeastern University.

She says she has learned one important thing. "You can't be all things to all people all at once. You can have it all, but at different times in your life."

While career plans are presently on hold, she'd love to become involved in town management in the future.

While Debbie's a new member of the advisory committee, she's no stranger to town, its politics or its budget busters. She'll be looking at revenue and how funds are invested. Both the state and the town of Cohasset have unfunded pension systems, a big expense area because of all the retiring baby boomers.

"Nondiscretionary costs are going to have to be funded differently, or we're going to have to look into system changes," Cook said.

As an advisor, she is liaison to the school committee, the historical commission, fair housing and the personnel committee.

She is in favor of national health insurance, because she says payers are already subsidizing non-payers; and she is against proposed legislation which would limit elective terms.

"The electorate must become more responsible," she said.

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More budget reductions ahead

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Selectmen hashed over the budget planning session coordinated by the advisory committee and the long range planning committee. Preliminary budget figures are due Dec. 20.

The advisory committee has requested preparation of three separate budgets: a level-funded budget, a budget reflecting a 10 percent reduction and a budget with a 15 percent reduction.

"That could cause a great deal of conversation and consternation in some parts of town government," executive secretary Greg Doyon noted.

Selectmen immediately proved his point.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said a 10 percent cut overall would result in a $1.5 million cut from the current level of spending.

"That is far more than anyone so far has projected we would need," she said. "Before we ask all departments to go through an exercise that even in the worst case scenario is not necessary, I think it would be appropriate to ask the advisory committee for clarification."

The selectmen's share of a 10 percent budget cut would amount to about $300,000, she added.

Goedecke said although she believes it is important to let voters know what will happen, overstating the case is unwise."

"It's not a good idea to tell them things that won't happen," she warned. "It makes them angry."

Selectmen Chairman Ned Tebbetts said the uncertainty about state aid and insurance costs could make it important to plan for major cutbacks. And selectman Martha Gjesteby added that salary raises were still being negotiated with employee unions.

Preparing a budget level funding non-union salaries while negotiations continue with union employees is also dangerous, selectman Rocco Laugelle said.

"What is it going to do?" he asked. "It's just going to push them into a union."

Laugelle urged the board not to penalize non-union workers in their zeal to balance the budget. Currently all but about 30 of the town's 230 employees are unionized.

In other business, selectmen:

- Accepted the resignation of William Parmenter from the Conservation Commission "with deep regret."
- Appointed Allison Moskow to a vacancy on the Arts Lottery committee.
- Approved payment of fees for legal representation in tax assessment disputes.

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Young and less young celebrate



Andrew Kinch



Ary Afshar, one of the students, talks with Margaret Casey.

Thanksgiving means sharing

For a week, Mrs. Atkinson's third grade class has been busy making turkey recipe card holders as favors, costumes and props. They have been rehearsing music and their lines for the Thanksgiving skit.

On Tuesday, Nov. 19 they were ready to join the senior citizens for lunch. Before luncheon was served, Jack MacInnis, the Elementary Music Teacher, led them in song. They sang four Thanksgiving songs and "premiered" the newly adapted Joseph Osgood School Song.

During lunch they sat, costumed as Pilgrim or Native American, among the seniors and employed their social skills; making conversation, asking questions or sharing stories.

After lunch the children performed their skit... "The First Thanksgiving." Through simple dialogue and well designed props, they re-told the story of those brave and adventurous Pilgrims who settled our land. They demonstrated the Pilgrims' reasons for giving thanks...and added their own as happy, healthy, privileged students of Cohasset.



Mrs. John Abbate

Alan Chapman
staff photos

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Margaret Olney performs in 'The Nutcracker'

More than 250 young dancers from the Metropolitan Boston area and the adjoining states will perform in such roles as toy soldiers, baby mice, reindeer, lambs, polichinelles and party children in Boston Ballet's annual holiday favorite "The Nutcracker," to be performed at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts, Nov. 29 through Jan. 5. This year, children will be performing the newly-added roles of dolls and candy canes.

Traditionally, children have been a vital part of celebrating the holiday season in New England with the magic of "The Nutcracker." Featuring the familiar Tchaikovsky score, fairytale scenery by Helen Senn and Herbert Pond and stunning costumes by British designer David Walker, "The Nutcracker" is yuletide entertainment for the whole family.

Performing in a full-length ballet exposes children to aspects of ballet life they don't experience in a regular ballet class. The children learn about the hard work, rigors and enjoyment that goes into every facet of a live ballet performance.

A resident of Cohasset, Margaret Olney is performing in "The Nutcracker" as a Russian doll. Margaret is eight-years-old and attends the Joseph Osgood School in Cohasset. She has been attending the Children's Ballet Workshop in Hingham for the past five years and is also currently enrolled in the Boston Ballet School.

Boston Ballet is supported in part by the National Arts Stabilization Fund in conjunction with the Greater Boston Arts Fund, the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities, and the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Tickets for "The Nutcracker" are available by calling Ticketmaster at 931-2000, or in person at The Wang Center Box Office, 270 Tremont Street, Boston.



Margaret Olney

Water department salute

A surprise retirement party was held for Betty Maree, Saturday, Nov. 9, at the American Legion. The party was given by her daughter, Ann Maree-Wheeler.

Betty has served 36 years with the Town of Cohasset, four with the School Department, and 32 with the Water Department. In a special tribute to her, with Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, presented her with a citation from the House of Representatives.

Several of the current and past Water Commissioners were there to honor her and present her with an engraved clock to acknowledge her years of service. Betty is retiring Dec. 31, and she will be dearly missed. We, at the Water Department, wish her many happy and healthy years of well deserved enjoyment.



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around town

• We begin by congratulating **Robert P. Magner** this week. Bob has been with Cohasset Savings Bank for 25 years, and the bank held a cocktail party in his honor last week at the Barker Tavern. All of Bob's family was on hand for the festive occasion, looking wonderful and beaming with pride. It was a grand celebration. Here's to the next 25 years, Bob.

• Nov. 14 was a big day for **Michelle Bonomi** and her husband **Joseph P. Bonomi III.** That was the day that **Joseph Paul Bonomi IV** was born at South Shore Hospital, just in time to be part of the Thanksgiving festivities. We send congratulations to all of the Bonomi family; enjoy that baby.

• The Community Garden Club of Cohasset presents "Holiday Images of Cohasset," a house tour, Dec. 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets for $15 can be purchased at the Community Center or call **Peg Smart**, 383-6438.

As you know, the club landscapes and maintains Lothrop House, Constitution Park, the Community Center, the High School courtyard and nature trails between Osgood and Deerhill schools. In addition to this, they also provide great scholarships to graduating seniors.

• Glad to report that **Linda Campbell** is home from the hospital, and that she is feeling much better. Keep up the good work, Linda.

• And, **Diana Karcher** has a lot to be thankful for this week. She too is home and on the mend. For heavens sake, stay away from ladders, Diana. You are much too valuable to everyone to be taking spills.

• **Peter Sandblom** is playing his last season of football this year. He is a senior at Colby College in Maine. Pete was always one to take advantage of his football abilities, and the other teams learned to dread his prowess long ago. Here's to you, Peter, best of luck with the rest of your senior year at Colby, and to a great life.

• The Cohasset Drug-Free Weekend Committee, under the direction of **Ned Tebbetts, Ralph Kidder** and **Karen Hettstrom**, is hard at work making their January plans. On the last weekend of January there will be all sorts of activities with the theme of avoiding alcohol and other health damaging drugs. The weekend is being planned to appeal to all age groups, and they are getting a lot of events together...be sure to watch for more news on this, it's certainly important to all of us.

• We applaud Sea 'N' Cheese this week. They celebrated their ninth anniversary last weekend in grand style. **Rick Peters**, owner, should be proud that all of his efforts have paid off in such a grand way. Remember when it was a tiny little space? Just goes to show what happens when you get a reputation of selling great items.

• Be sure to get your tickets for the "Nutcracker" ballet. You will see one of Cohasset's finest dancers when you do. **Cameron Nicole Hynes** will be part of the cast. She is 13 and we'll bet that she is thrilled at the prospect. The ballet opens on Dec. 5 at the Wang Center. We'll bet there are lots of rehearsals in the meantime.

• Reserve Dec. 5 from 8 to 9 p.m., and put your television on Channel 3. Wigmore Pierson will present Pierson to Person and will deal with current political events on Beacon Hill. State Representatives **Janet O'Brien** of Hanover, **Frank Hynes** of Scituate, Cohasset's **Mary Jeanette Murray**, and State Sen. **Robert Hedlund** will be on hand to discuss events with Wig. Thursday, Dec. 12 from 8 to 8:30 p.m., Scituate optometrist **Dr. Logan Eaton** will be interviewed, and from 8:30 to 9 p.m., **Bradford W. Ketchum,** editor of *The Walking Magazine*, will be on the air with Wig. There will be no shows on Dec. 19 or Dec. 26 due to the holiday season.

• **Lee Andrews** has been seriously ill for several weeks. He is now recovering at the New England Medical Center after open heart surgery. We hope Lee will soon be home and we wish him a speedy recovery.

• Cohasset welcomes its newest police officer, **Thomas DaSilva.** We hope that you enjoy our town and its residents. Brockton's loss is our gain.

• If you missed the open house for **John A. Lanata Jr** (it was to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 27 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the American Legion Hall) Memorial Scholarship Fund but would like to make a donation, send it to the John A. Lanata Memorial Scholarship Fund, Miles Standish Federal Credit Union, P.O. Box 9102, Marshfield, MA 02050-9905.

• Congratulations go to **Sally Ann O'Neill** who will be honored by the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association for her work in designing "ecology homes" for people with allergies. There will be a reception for Sally at the Pillar House in Newton on Dec. 5. The Lung Association's "local hero" is ours too.

• Finally, Happy Thanksgiving to all of you. May your day and your turkey dinner be the best one yet and your house filled with happiness and good cheer. Ours will be. Clark and I will be celebrating our 28th wedding anniversary. Here's to the best years of my life...

• Please call me with your news. We'd love to hear all about it.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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Members of St. Anthony's Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes work to produce items for the children's Secret Room at the Village Fair, scheduled for Dec. 7, in the village. From left are: Kelly Tufts, Sarah MacDonald, Susannah Gill, Mrs. Louis Simeone, Brian Walsh, Patrick Hurley and Rosemary Kierce.



The leadership team of the 51st annual Cohasset Village Fair is ready for the crowds on Dec. 7. From left are: Georgine Butman, secretary, Chris Kierce, transportation and raffle, Rose Kierce, chairman, and Deanna Mulligan, treasurer.

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How much do you need to save for 20 years of retirement?

If you are a typical American, you may be heading for financial difficulty during your retirement. Despite the fact that the average life expectancy is increasing, Americans are saving less. The personal saving rate in the United States is less than 4%, among the lowest in the industrialized world. Will your savings permit you to live from 15 to 20 years in retirement without depleting your assets?

Have you considered the effects of inflation, taxes, and health care costs on your savings? Today the average annual cost of nursing home care is $30,000. What will it be when you retire?

The primary responsibility to save for retirement lies with you; if you want to be financially secure during your retirement years you must prepare today. You must make your retirement assets work harder.

To find out more about how you can prepare today for a comfortable retirement tomorrow, call your Financial Consultant or attend the seminar listed below. For free reservations, call the number below.

DATE: Thursday, December 5th
TIME: 7:00-8:00 p.m.
PLACE: Scituate Town Library
Scituate, MA
SPEAKER: **Robert Doherty,**
Merrill Lynch Financial Consultant
RSVP: **1-800-937-0411**

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From: Rte. 3 south to Weymouth/Abington exit, 16B. Follow Rte. 18 south to Strawberry Valley Golf Course (*6.8 miles*). Left to Whitman Center. At Whitman Center 4 way stop, turn left. Fifth street on right, Marble Street - immediate right into parking lot (*behind Walter's Pub*). Follow signs to 2nd floor.

From: Rte. 24 south take Brockton exit, 18A. Follow Rte. 27 south from Westgate Mall (6.2 *miles*) to 4 way stop at Whitman Center. Continue straight to fifth right onto Marble Street - immediate right into parking lot (*behind Walter's Pub*). Follow signs to 2nd floor.

editorial

Would you please pass the furmety, Governor

"Would you please pass the furmety, Governor.

"You boiled it just right in the pipkin, Mary.

"I'll have a little more aqua vita, Susanna.

It's possible the conversation went a bit like this that first Thanksgiving Day in Plymouth 370 years ago.

About 150 people sat at the three-day harvest. 90 Indian men and 50 Pilgrims.

And if you happen to be the cook and you think you're going to work hard on Thursday, at the first Thanksgiving only four women did the cooking.

They roasted wildfowl, turkeys and deer in English fashion. They boiled cod and sea bass in Indian tradition.

They cooked breads and fruit tarts in a skillet over an open fire.

For dessert they make furmety by beating wet wheat in a sack with a washbeetle, boiling it overnight, soaking it on a fire, boiling it in cream in a pipkin, then topping it with sugar.

The guests were not worried about their cholesterol level or the fat content in the food.

They ate to their hearts' content then washed it all down with beer called aqua vita.

They scooped food from wooden bowls with their hands. There were knives, a few spoons, but no forks.

Huge napkins were very important.

It was a whole year after the Pilgrims first put their tattered boots on Plymouth Rock before the first Thanksgiving.

Their tiny overcrowded Mayflower had tossed like a toy boat upon the fierce Atlantic waves for two months.

Their trip had been stormy and long. Their arrival was dismal and discouraging. The first winter saw more than half their number starve or freeze to death. Their first harvest was a disaster.

But the second year, with the help of the Indians, their fields bore fruit.

Instead of saying—"It's about time, God"—they thanked Him for His blessing.

It is now three and one half centuries later.

We'll go a-hunting in a well-stocked supermarket and spear our frozen turkey with icy fingers.

Instead of checking our meat for arrowheads, we'll read the labels for the fat and MSG content.

Instead of cooking herbs and roots for days, we might pop a pouch of peas in boiling water.

Instead of skillet baked bread, we might brown and serve some rolls.

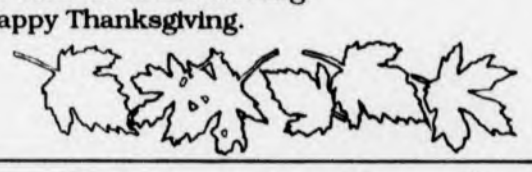
Instead of beating wet wheat for furmety, we might heat up a pre-baked apple pie.

But the warmth of Thanksgiving is still the same.

We ask nothing more from it than a high school football game in the morning, a turkey dinner at two and the warmth of a our family around us all day.

Wouldn't this be a perfect Thanksgiving Day 1992. The Bulldogs beat the Wildcats in THE upset of the season in the morning., a perfect turkey dinner with a loving family in the afternoon and a feeling of contentment with life in the evening.

Happy Thanksgiving.



Cohasset Mariner

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A work by Ralph Contrado on display as part of the current show in the Barn at Bound Brook. (PLD photo)

Let's generate support for VISN

The new Vision Interfaith Satellite Network (VISN) is unique. It is the only religious TV network serving more than 50 national faith groups — Protestant, Catholic, Jew, Greek Orthodox — with no on-air fundraising, no proselytizing, and no maligning of other religious traditions.

And, VISN is excellent TV, featuring great music, documentaries, local response to global problems, children's programming, worship, comedy and much more.

VISN with its interfaith emphasis will provide a platform for tolerance and respect for others' religious views at the same time offering decent, constructive programming for the entire family.

In just three years VISN is now reaching over 10 million subscribers demonstrating the need for a strong, high-quality faith and values network which appeals to a broad spectrum of the American public.

Locally, VISN will be available on the South Shore (on "basic cable") 24 hours a day but only when enough people in the community band together to demonstrate to the cable managers a strong interest in having VISN. Mere wishing won't bring it to pass; the voices of local clergy and civic leaders and you and I will help.

Polly Doggett
Cohasset

letters

PSO thanks community for support

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the many Cohasset residents who made the recent PSO Monte Carlo Goes West night a great success. Record profits from the event will provide funding for enrichment programs for the Osgood, the Deer Hill and the Jr./Sr. High Schools. More important than profits was the sense of enthusiasm and community spirit shown by all participants — and there were many.

The evening of charitable gambling and auction fever would not have been possible without the generous efforts of Barbara Henderson, Ann Whiteley, Ruth Wilcox, Marcia Kreycik, Helene Thornton, Jane Kyricos, Kay Londergan, Retta Dwyer, Kathy Gray, Donna O'Donnell, Darilyn Evans, Ronnie McMorris, Marita Carpenter, Dick Bugley, Beth Christoffel and all the decorators, chefs and amateur dealers who donated their time and skill.

Special thanks to Colleen Lucas' art classes at the high school for creating giant decorative paper cacti and stars, to CHS tenth graders, Dave Leahy, Chris Goodman, Mike Riley and Chris Stevens, for putting up lights; to Dr. John Packard, for supplying a sound system; to Deanna Mulligan, for copying and printing; to Karyn Gray and Megan Waal for staffing the coat room and to Mr. Neal Fraser and Mary Larson for loaning us their wooden cows.

The PSO is grateful to all who contributed items for auction: Annick and Francois Nivaud, Wayne Robbins, the Good Sport, Dennis Lamp, Talbots, Linda Keller, the South Shore Music Circus, the Cohasset Community Center, Stan and Kathy Walsh, the Chart House, John and Sue McNamara, Bob Riley, Georgine Butman, Richard Henderson, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, Laura Atherton, Helene Thornton, Beth Christoffel, Kathy Gray, the South Shore Art Center, Debbie Cook, Frank and Chris Camacho, Appleseeds, Peter and Jane Goedecke, Lappen Auto Parts, Kimball's by the Sea, Charlotte's, Cheryl Bugley, the Red Lion Inn, the Jean Abbot Studio, South Shore Sports Center, Navona Restaurant, Peter and Anne Sexton, Ted Carroll, Bob Morgan, Barbara Henderson, Frank Smith of Flemings, Mike O'Connell.

Door prizes were generously donated by: Goodwin Graphics, Sea 'n Cheese, Robert's Food Mart and Mary Jeanette Murray. Cactus and floor plants were loaned to the PSO by Reed's Country Way Nursery.

On behalf of the Cohasset students, who will benefit from the curriculum enrichment programs you have made possible, the Parent School Organization thanks our many generous neighbors for their assistance and participation.

Jim and Donna French
Carol Riley
PSO Fund-raising Chairpersons

Holiday mood prevails

With Thanksgiving just around the corner, the festive swing of things worked its way onto the selectmen's agenda.

Procrastinators get a break again this year. Selectmen unanimously granted requests from four liquor stores to open on the Sundays immediately before Christmas Day and New Year's Day. This is the second year the state has permitted holiday Sunday openings by local option.

The stores may not open before noon and must close no later than 11 p.m.

The stores requesting the special Sunday hours are Liquors Unlimited, Cohasset Plaza Liquors, Curtis Liquors, Roberts Food Mart and Sea 'N Cheese.

Bob Martin of the Chamber of Commerce told selectmen the organization wants to light the evergreen at the base of the stairs leading to St. Stephens. The church and the chamber are already in concert. Martin sought approval for use of a town electrical outlet for the project.

"I think we have near unanimity," Martin told selectmen.

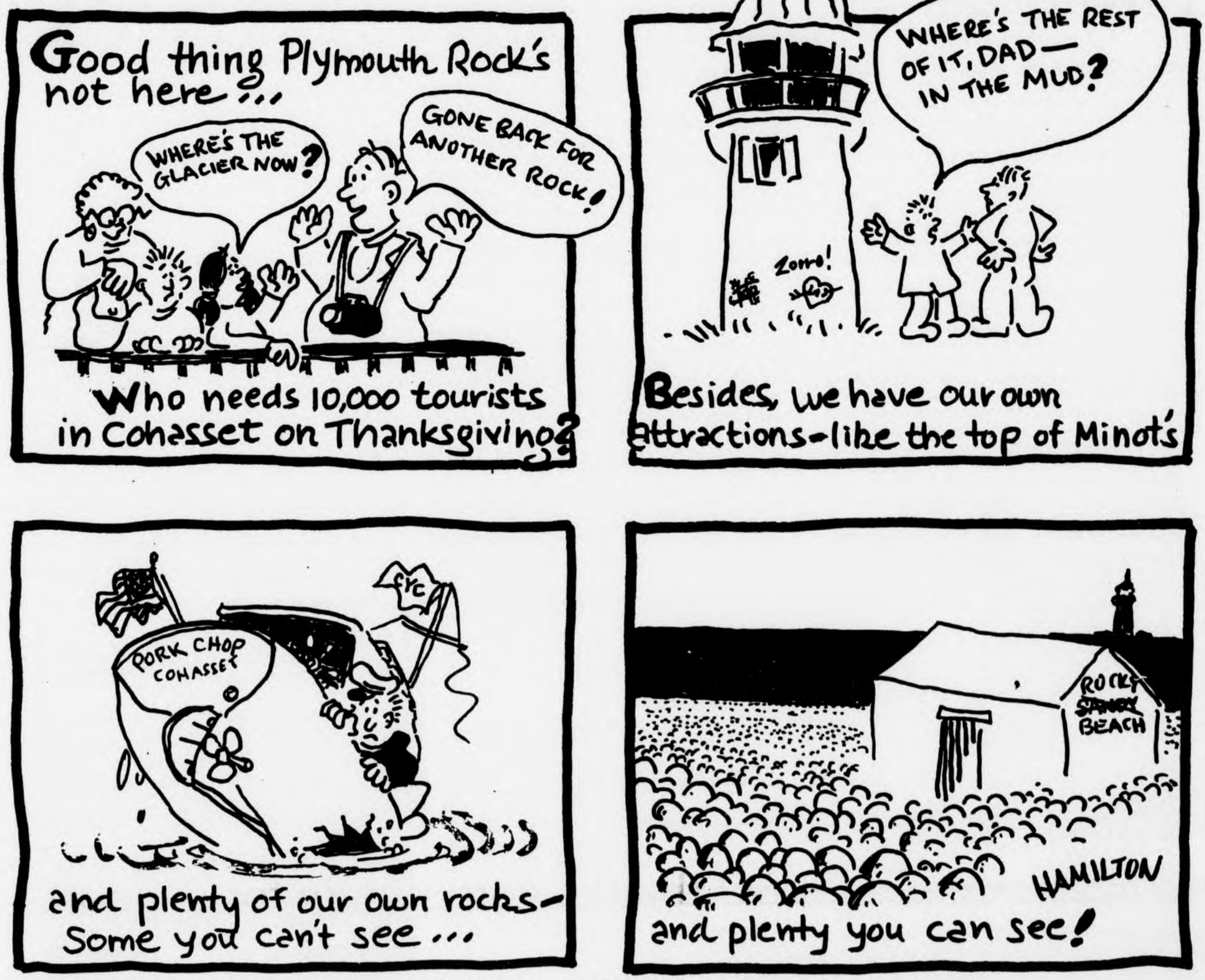
The chamber plans to kick off the Christmas season Friday, Nov. 29

Resident Bob Davenport also offered to donate a blue spruce about 25 feet in height to the town. Selectmen thanked him but deferred acceptance for a week while they try to work out the logistics of anchoring and decorating the massive evergreen.

Davenport told selectmen he has to remove the tree anyway. He said his offer was contingent on its being erected on the common for the enjoyment of all the townspeople.

He suggested the tree be trimmed with decorations made by the children of the town.

"That could be a problem," selectman Diana Kornet said, obviously thinking of the tree's height, "since the average school child is less than five feet tall."



Some geologists believe that Plymouth Rock was picked up in Cohasset and deposited in Plymouth as the glacier headed south.

The Thanksgiving my Aunt Jess poisoned everybody

By Tanna Kasperowicz (nee Burns)
Mariner columnist

I have this problem. I jiggle my leg.

It drives my friends and my family crazy.

But it 1956 it did more than drive people crazy. It caused such a stir that the Burns family never ever had Thanksgiving dinner together again. Oh sure, over the years small groups of them showed up, here and there, but never again did the entire Burns family ever again meet at our house as they did for that last time in 1956.

My mother had assembled a lovely table.

I had polished the family silver that morning; my mother made her special baked oyster dish; the turkey had been cooking all night long – its lovely aroma was everywhere.

Just a little aside here, about the turkey cooking all night long. The Burns family began cooking their turkeys all night long the Thanksgiving after my Aunt Jess poisoned the whole family. I was so little then I didn't eat turkey. Probably they just gave me a pea. So, I wasn't poisoned.

What my Aunt Jess did was make cooked stuffing, which she put in the cold turkey carcass and then stored the whole ball of wax in the refrigerator until she cooked the turkey the next morning. Well, this causes salmonella poisoning.

My Aunt Jess was the Post Mistress in Selinsgrove at the time, and there was a big article in the local paper about the family's being poisoned by the local Post Mistress, and warnings to everyone to not ever do what she did. Every year the local paper would do those pre-Thanksgiving articles about how to prepare turkey and other foodstuffs, and for many, many years they referred to that year Miss Jessie Burns, the local Post Mistress, poisoned her family.

This made my Aunt Jess really mad. "They make me sound like Lizzie Borden," she said.

Finally, one year the family had enough and my grandfather Hob Burns called the editor of the paper and asked him to please not run the Jessie Burns poison turkey article that year. And I think that did the trick.

Back to Thanksgiving 1956. I remember that my Aunt Barb didn't bring her mushroom dish that year, nor did my mother put any mushrooms in the stuffing. This was because my mother and my aunt Barb almost killed themselves and Doris and Mimi Sears in the late spring of '56.

Once again, I escaped, as I wasn't eating mushrooms that year.

It was a lovely September day, the story goes, and my Aunt Barb and my mother decided to go and pick delicious mushrooms in some secret woodland place a farmer had told my Aunt Barb about. It never occurred to them they knew nothing about picking mushrooms. They just knew how to eat them.

They came back with lots of mushrooms, called their friends, fried the Black Angel mushrooms in butter, and an hour later they and their friends were all in Geisinger Hospital having their stomachs pumped.

Mushrooms did make their way back to the Burns' tables, but not for many, many years.

My grandfather Hob Burns, Aunt Jean, Uncle Jay, Aunt Margie, Uncle Jim, Aunt Barb, Aunt "Lizzie Borden" Jess, Sister Jayme, and mother and father were all seated at the table when someone said:

"Tanna, stop jiggling the table!"

At which point my grandfather said:

"Leave the child alone."

And after so many years I forget the details, but I ended up crying in my room, and dinner was ruined.

Years later I was incredulous that my jiggling my leg could have caused all of that. My Aunt Jean said no, she didn't think it had anything to do with my jiggling my leg, and that my leg was just an excuse for them to fight.

And, so...looking back over the years, I have a lot of things for which to be thankful.

I am happy that my Aunt Jess didn't poison the entire Burns family, or I wouldn't have ever known my mother and father, who are now in their seventies. Although it would have been interesting to be raised by my Aunt Sis and Uncle Jim.

And I'm thankful my Aunt Barb and my mother didn't poison themselves and their friends when I was 12.

And I'm thankful the good Lord didn't give me any gigantic problems to bear, although knowing why he didn't is a little depressing. i.e., he saw how poorly I handled the small problems.

And, I'm thankful the Class of '91 will be home for Thanksgiving because I've missed their wonderful noises.

Thanksgiving is a benchmark.

It's where family and friends meet to greet and eat and tell stories of Thanksgivings past.

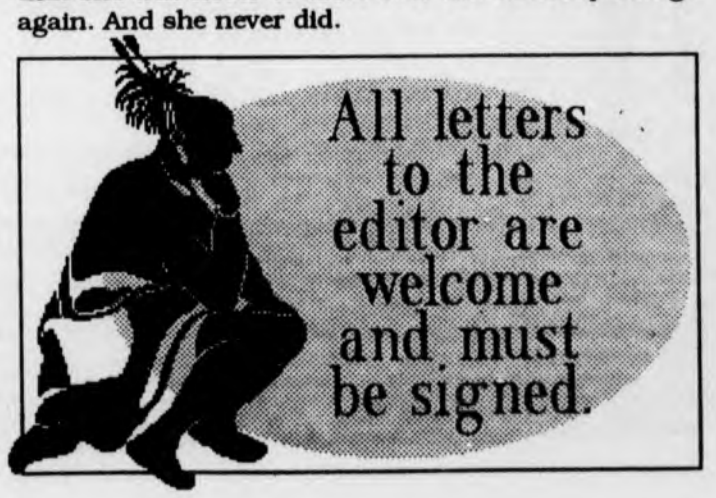
And every so often new people show up at Thanksgiving.

And some people never come again.

Now.

I'll never forget the year my Aunt Hat was coming to Thanksgiving dinner at our house and the Sunbury Police called and said for my Uncle Gil to come and remove her from the Sunbury Bridge.

The Sunbury Bridge was very narrow. It was scary to drive across. It was even scarier if you were 84 and had cataracts. What had happened was my Aunt Hat got scared in the middle of the bridge and just stopped. It took hours for the police to untangle the traffic. Aunt Hat was sent a letter from the Sunbury City Council that she was never to drive over the Sunbury Bridge again. And she never did.



Privitazation . . .

(Continued from page 1)

selected after the passage of Proposition 2-1/2 when limited funds could be raised to meet service demands.

At the water commissioner's recent meeting Chairman Ron Goodwin said he had spoken to Ted Guild about the sewer commissioners contract with PSG and was interested in meeting with PSG for several reasons:

- New environmental laws.
- The expertise which PSG can offer – "We don't always have the expertise to fix the pumps."
- The unknown costs which could be associated with the new environmental laws which will be instituted in July 1992.

Water Commissioner Bill Montuori noted there could be additional employee savings if PSG were involved in both the sewer and water operations.

Commissioner Jim Sheerin, who was liaison to the town's department of public works study, said while he had mixed emotions about PSG, he felt good about the manner in which PSG said it would utilize the town's water plant employees. According to Sheerin, for a period of two years the water plant employees would work for the town, after which they would work for PSG.

In a phone call last week, Sewer Commissioner Guild said, "PSG really cleaned up our act. We still have a problem with rain, but if there's no rain, we're on flow."

In almost all respects, Guild said, "They're vastly superior. They do it cheaper and better. At one point we employed 3.5 people; they employ 1.5 people but are adept at staffing for emergencies.

"They've seen everything and they've done it twice," Guild said.

In other business last week, water commissioners discussed the purchase of two new hand-held data collectors which would eliminate manual computation of bills. Water Secretary Betty Marie will retire at the end of December, and commissioners feel the purchase of a data collector would save them a half time employee (not including benefits) and a $7,865 a year computer maintenance bill.

It was noted that water liens this year are $92,000, as opposed to $61,000 last year.

A representative from Todd Lane will be invited to attend the commissioners' Dec. 11 meeting, to discuss commissioners' plans for remedying the water pressure problems on that street.

Senator seeks storm help

(A copy of the following letter was sent to the Mariner for publication.)

Dear Gov. Weld:

I would like to take this opportunity to respectfully request your consideration of attempts to make available some additional money for the coastal towns along the North and South Shore and the Cape and Islands.

These towns need additional money due to storm related expenses, such as road and seawall repair and overtime expenses related to clean-up.

The Federal government pays 75% of these expenses and the Commonwealth pays 12.5%. Previously, the towns paid the difference, however, due to local aid cuts, the $5 to $10 Million Dollar cost to the towns will be a considerable hardship.

Your anticipated courtesy and cooperation in this matter would be greatly appreciated. If I can be of further information to you, please do not hesitate to contact me.

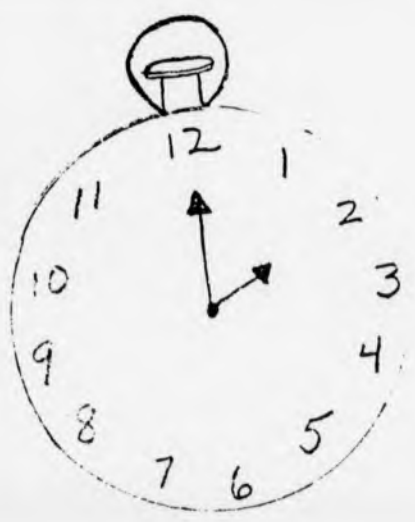
Robert L. Hedlund
State Senator
Norfolk-Plymouth District

Neagle is tops

Mary Ellen Neagle has been named Tops In Sales for the month of October for the Cohasset Office of Jack Conway & Company, Inc.

The announcement was made by Conway President Dick Cahill, who said, "We congratulate Mary Ellen for her stellar efforts on behalf of the company. She has worked hard to come out on top for the month."

Neagle, who is manager of the Cohasset Office, has consistently been among the leaders in sales and listings for the company.



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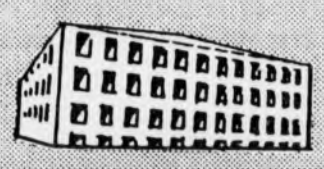
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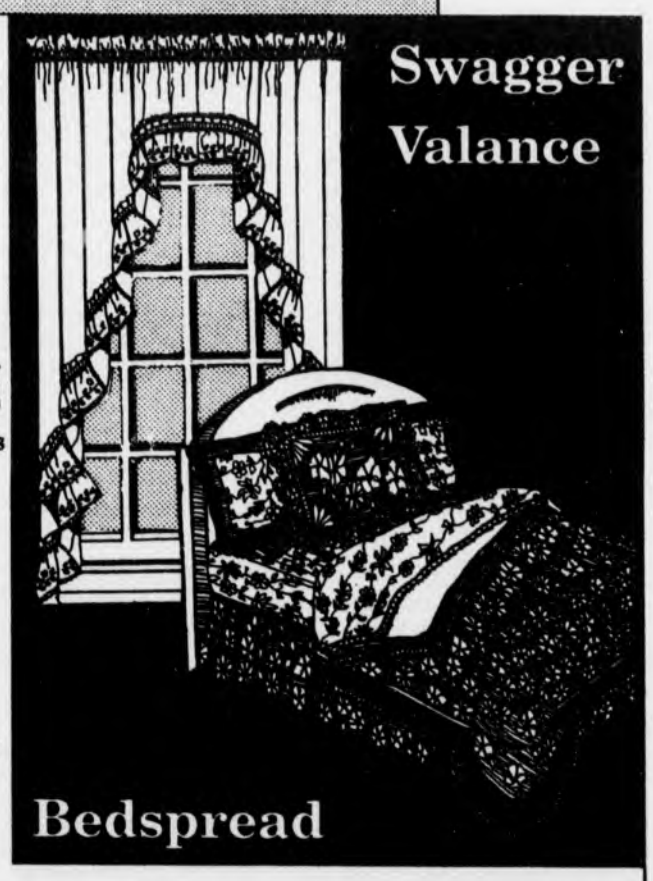


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Storm . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"I frankly did not think it was a matter to be discussed at out meeting," she added.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby also counseled patience and a thorough review.

"Sometimes someone who is distraught sees things differently," she suggested.

Selectmen Chairman Ned Tebbetts took a harder line. He suggested the delay of three weeks in raising the complaint undermines her case as did the fact she was clearly parked illegally.

He did say she had a legitimate complaint against the towing company and said he would not condone rude treatment by town employees.

Doyon was asked to continue investigating the complaints raised her her letter. Selectmen also noted the woman sent copies of her letter to Boston Globe columnist Mike Barnicle, a Hull newspaper and the *Cohasset Mariner*.

The letter wasn't the only bit of storm business. Selectmen officially charged Doyon with responsibility for pursuing reimbursement of storm repairs from the federal emergency management agency handling reimbursement claims.

Doyon said FEMA has yet to send a check for reimbursement promised in the wake of Hurricane Bob.

"The money has been promised, but there is no appropriation yet," he said.

Doyon also told selectmen he did not anticipate receiving any reimbursement assistance from the state disaster relief agency.

According to Doyon, the representative from MEMA made no promises of reimbursement after Hurricane Bob and he expects more of the same in conjunctions with the northeaster.

Although she admitted she didn't know where the money would come from, Gjesteby wasn't ready to throw in the towel.

"I don't think we should completely give up hope yet," she said.

Meanwhile, Doyon said he had officially notified the conservation commission about the town's emergency repair work plans. The conservation commission has strict deadlines for completion of emergency repair work.

Doyon also said Norfolk County has been in town to determine the exact boundary lines for Sandy Beach so repairs to the sea walls can begin.

– Alison Cohen

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Accused murderer sent to Taunton

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Patricia Ann Carnes — a 45-year-old woman described by a court psychologist as mentally ill — remains under evaluation at Taunton State Hospital.

She stands accused of bludgeoning her mother to death Friday afternoon, Nov. 22. The forensic psychologist, Paul Lavoie, testfied Monday in Hingham District Court that it is questionable whether she would be able to assist an attorney in her own defense.

"She does seem to know the charges against her," Lavoie said. "I have serious doubt whether she understands the gravity."

Her mother, Marion (Faria) Carnes, 75, will be buried Wednesday, Nov. 27, in Woodside Cemetery in Cohasset.

For years the elderly woman had cared for her daughter as the pair lived in a simple house at 55 North Street. Mrs. Carnes lived in Cohasset before moving to Hingham 45 years ago.

The incident came to light at 3:02 p.m. Friday when, according to the Hingham police log, a "hysterical woman" called police to report that she had "injured her mother and herself."

Four police cruisers were dispatched to the scene. Soon the state police C-PAC unit was notified

At 3:16 p.m. Patrolman John Ingrassia was enroute to South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, in fire Rescue 1, "with one suspect in custody."

Detective Joseph Mayer said Mrs. Carnes was found in the living room on the couch. He said the police removed two carpenter's hammers, which are believed to have been used as the murder weapons.

Police say there was a great deal of blood in the room — some was the blood of Patricia Carnes. She had slashed both her wrists and cut open her neck.

At 6:40 p.m. Friday, the victim's only son, David Carnes of Wethersfield, Conn., was notified.

At 8:25 p.m. Friday the medical examiner's van arrived to remove the body to the Southern Mortuary in Boston where an autopsy was to be performed.

The results of the autopsy show the cause of death was "massive trauma to the head caused by a blunt instrument," according to Detective Mayer. Dr. Peter Kessler performed the autopsy.

Monday morning Patricia Carnes was taken from the police station to Hingham District Court for arraignment on the murder charge.

Judge Geraldine Lombardo began the proceeding by requesting the accused woman be examined by a court-appointed psychologist to determine whether she was competent to understand the proceedings.

Several hours later, the arraignment proceeded. An innocent plea was entered in behalf of the accused. She stood in the prisoner's dock without saying a word during the proceedings.

Her brother and a half dozen friends and relatives sat in the courtroom, silently watching the proceedings. No comments were made about the situation.

The court psychologist testified he interviewed Detective Mayer, state police Trooper Leonard Coppenrath, David Carnes, brother of the accused, and Walter Feria, a cousin of the accused, before interviewing Patricia Carnes herself.

He said he told her the interview would not be confidential. He testified she had difficulty paying attention during the interview despite the fact that he tried to go slowly and explain things.

He said she had a nursing degree from the Laboure School but "had not worked because of mental illness in 15 years."

He said she was seen as mentally ill by South Shore Mental Health Center which had been involved with her since she was 22 or 23.

In 1970 she was committed to Medfield State Hospital. He said she took an anti-psychotic drug called Troloxyin.

He said she had made "good adjustment to living with her mental illness" for years. When he interviewed her, she showed signs of being delusional.

He said she told him she was the Queen of Ireland, that she was a secretary to former President Lyndon Johnson, that she held two Ph.D.s in nursing and sociology.

He said the delusions were typical for a psychotic. He said her thought process was disordered.

He said it was difficult to carry on a conversation with her and that he believed it would be difficult to decide if she were competent to stand trial.

He said she seemed to understand the nature of the charges against her but did not understand the role of the judge or prosecutor.

He said while he was talking with her she put her head down on a desk, trying to compose her thoughts. He termed her "confused."

"Indeed she is a mentally ill person," Lavoie said.

He suggested she be sent to a hospital for further evaulation partly because "she did make an attempt on her life" and partly due to the need for medical attention for the cut on her neck.

He suggested Taunton State Hospital where he already knew a bed would be waiting. The normal period of evaluation is 20 days but extentions can bring the time up to 40 days. At that point the defendant will be brought back to court so officials can discuss the possibility of a trial. The defendant must be declared competent before a trial can be scheduled.



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recreation report

"Phantom" tickets

The Recreation Department is currently accepting reservations for tickets to the Wednesday, Aug. 12, performance of "Phantom of the Opera." The fee for this event is $45 per person and includes bus transportation to the Wang Center, and Front Balcony tickets for the performance.

Sales for the "Phantom" are available now. Commitments must be confirmed early in order to secure Front Balcony seating.

The Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for drama workshops for children and youth five to 17 years. Instructing the drama programs will be Darcy Pratt of the Cohasset Dramatic Club. Pratt has taught children's drama workshops and is active in local theatre productions. Pratt conducted the Recreation Department's drama workshops last season. Workshops meet for seven week session and the first session is scheduled to begin on Saturday, Dec. 7, at Cohasset High School from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for ages 5 to 9, 10:30 a.m. to noon, ages 10 and over.

The fee for the session is $54 per child and a $10 family discount for subsequent children is available. Checks should be payable to "Town of Cohasset." Drama workshops are designed to orient children to the many aspects of the theater and play production and to teach and reenforce the various skills and techniques essential to acting.

Participants with or without acting experience are encouraged to register. To register, please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791..

December ski trip

The Recreation Department will accept registrations for the season's first ski trip, scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 15, to Loon Mountain, Lincoln, NH. The cost of this trip is $42 per person and the trip will be limited to the first 45 registered. Bus will leave from Cohasset Town Hall at 5:15 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 15, and return about 7 p.m. that evening, to Town Hall. Special beginner packages are available to first time skiers and those who require equipment rentals should indicate this at the time of registration. Rental of equipment is $14 and cash should be brought the day of the trip for rental payment. Those who are interested in taking a ski lesson may do so. Lessons cost $12 and cash payment should be brought the day of the trip.

To register please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Registration confirmation is receipt of payment, however, telephone reservations will hold seats for one week. Checks, payable to: Town of Cohasset, are requested for payment. Non-residents will be accepted for this trip should space be available.

The trip will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bestick.

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Discover the unexpected

The South Shore Art Center's Gift Gallery offers a host of creative, can't-be-found-anywhere-else gifts.

Showcasing the talents of regional and local artists, the SSAC Gift Gallery features woodware by renowned wood artisan Robert St. Pierre of Duxbury; Russian sandalwood jewelry by Russian artist Vladimer Levestam; Hull artisan Irene Rybicki's decoupage primitive bangles sold only here and through the Metropolitan Art Museum in New York; original Christmas cards by Tom Rebek, a well-known Boston watercolorist and member of the prestigious Copley Society; a diverse selection of pottery designed and created by Judy Rossman, George Dalton, Lois Atherton, Sheilagh Flynn and Roz; and an assortment of glass and pottery ornaments created by Serena Brundige and Nancy Connolly.

Want to show your boss your creative side? Skip the tie this year and present him with an elegant letter opener made of exotic wood such as African paduak, ebony, Brazilian satin wood or wenge. Run out of ideas for your great-aunt? Choose a hand-dyed silk frame for a cherished photo. What do you give friends to show they're really special? How about a "Peeps" three-dimensional figure pen or earrings? Or a sterling silver bracelet? Or exotic wooden desk accessories?

The possibilities go as far as you can imagine at the SSAC Gift Gallery. Be creative this season and discover the unexpected; shop the SSAC Gift Gallery Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 383-9548 for more information.

Charles Sovek teaches

Nationally known artist Charles Sovek will be holding a four-day painting workshop for adults at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, Jan. 14 to 17. Recipient of several awards, including the coveted Martha Rathbone McDowell Award which he won twice, Sovek's paintings are in over 400 private and corporate collections including GTE, Pfizer Chemical and General Electric.

Sovek has been painting, teaching and writing about art for over 30 years. He is a contributing editor to *The Artist's Magazine* and author of three art books, *Painting Indoors, Catching Light in Your Paintings* and the recently published, *Oil Painting: Develop your Natural Ability.*

Equally adept at both oil and watercolor, Sovek's popular, instructive workshops stress the theme of "light" and catching light in one's paintings. His four-day workshop at the Art Center, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, January 14-17. The fee is $150 for members, $175 for non-members and early registration is strongly suggested due to the workshop's popularity. For more information and to register, call 383-9548.

Noble's holds cat photo contest and talent event

If you're allergic to cats, steer clear of Noble's Camera Shops Cohasset store on December 7.

That's the day Noble's Camera Shops will be crawling with cats of all kinds, from "Best Looking" cats, to cats with the "Most Unusual Talent."

"We're calling all amateur photographers and all amateur cats with talent to enter our first-ever photo and talent contest," states Dorothy Noble, comptroller and co-owner of Noble's Camera Shops with her husband, Warren. "There will be lots of great prizes and fun for cat-lovers of all ages."

To enter the photo event, contestants must take a picture of a cat posed alongside any one of The Cat's Meow Village scenes. The Cat's Meow Village is a series of hand-crafted wood collectibles, each featuring a cat peering out of a window or sitting at a doorstep, perhaps of an antique store, church or home. The challenge is to be as clever and imaginative as possible. 'Cat'egories include "Most Creative," "Most Like a Real Village Setting," and "Best Looking Cat." All photographs can be dropped off at any Noble's store, but they will be displayed at the Cohasset location only.

The judging and awards ceremony for the photo contest will take place at 11 a.m., Dec. 7 at the Noble's Cohasset store in the Tedeschi Plaza on Rte. 3A. As part of the awards program, a cat talent contest will also be held, beginning at 11:30 a.m. All kittens or cats are welcome to come into the store at that time to showcase their talent before the judges. 'Cat'egories include "Loudest Meowing," "Longest Purring," and "Most Unusual Talent."

Prizes for the contest include a 35mm Kodak S900 Tele camera outfit (value $100), Noble's gift certificates, a membership to The Cat's Meow Village Collector's Club, one of the designs from the latest Cat's Meow series, and free cat grooming services from Hingham Pet Shop. The first 10 photo contest entrants will receive a single-use Kodak camera.

"We developed this event around the huge success of our Cat's Meow Village product line," said Kimberly Noble-Hubbard, general manager of the Noble's Cohasset store. "Our customers love to collect the different Cat's Meow Village scenes, and are actually on a waiting list for them.

The contest deadline is Dec. 6. Complete contest details are available at each of the following Noble's Camera Shops stores: Rte. 3A, Tedeschi Plaza, Cohasset, (383-9354; Lincoln Street (Rte. 3A), Lincoln Plaza, Hingham, 749-0700; and 65 South Street, Hingham Square, Hingham, 749-0588.

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By Kathy Bryanton
Senior Center

Thursday afternoon, Nov. 21, Gale Civale, a member of the Cohasset High School faculty, and several of her students, met with the Seniors to decorate spoons for Project Bread. All present enjoyed being creative together and sharing individual creative ideas. For each decorative spoon brought to Downtown Crossing, $10 is donated to feed the hungry. Those students who participated in this worthwhile project were Danielle Nohe, Nicole Peterson, Kate Murray, Karyn Murray, Chloe Chittick, A.J. Sless, and Tara Gallagher. We appreciate their time and help and look forward to getting together again for other similar activities.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Dec. 3 — Our regular Tuesday luncheon. Jack and June Hubbard, who have traveled extensively, and who have been our guests previously, will be our guests and will present slides of their experiences in traveling.

Dec. 5, Thursday — The Cohasset Council on Aging Board Training will be at the South Shore Elder Services in Braintree. This meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Dec. 6, Friday — Holly Day at Ashumet Holly Reservation in Sandwich. There are still a few reservations left. Call 383-9112 and reserve a space on the bus now.

Dec. 7, Saturday — South Shore Men of Harmony have extended an invitation to all of our seniors to attend their annual Holiday Concert. This will take place at Hingham High School on the 7th at 2 p.m. For free tickets, come to the COA Office or call 383-9112. There will be transportation available.

Dec. 8, Sunday — Friends of the COA are having their annual Fund Raiser. Come to Cohasset High School on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. and see one of the finest programs ever. Robin Lane, well known entertainer will present "Ladies First," whereby she will portray the wives of several presidents. Call the COA office for tickets now. Price of admission is $10 and a van will be available.

SHINE NEWS — by Pat Ryan — SHINE is a state funded program designed to ensure that Massachusetts elders have access to accurate information regarding their Health Insurance options.

Health Insurance for seniors is a confusing issue. Changes in policies and products make it difficult to decide on the type and extent of coverage to purchase.

For the last three years, the Council on Aging has had three trained SHINE counselors available to answer your questions, review your present coverage and assist you in processing claims. Eleanor Smith is available on Tuesdays before the luncheons from 10 a.m. to noon. Helen Cody is available on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon, and Joe Buckley is available every Thursday morning from 10 a.m. to noon.

Appointments can be made by calling the Council on Aging. These counselors make home visits and many questions can be answered over the phone. So if you are currently confused about your present coverage, do not hesitate to give a SHINE counselor a call at 383-9112. They are happy to assist you.

Spring soccer registration

Registration for the 1992 Spring Soccer Season will be held Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the Deer Hill School from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

All interested players, both boys and girls, ages under 8 (born before 1/1/85) through under 19 (born after 8/1/72), are urged to register. Registration forms may be obtained at the Main Office of either the Junior/Senior High School or the Deer Hill School for those planning to register by mail.

The Cohasset Soccer Club must inform the Coastal League by January, 1992 relative to the number of teams to be entered in the various age groups. Please note: only those players that are registered as of Dec. 4 are guaranteed a spot on a team and after Dec. 20, there will be a late registration fee of an additional $10 per player. Additionally, the total number of Cohasset teams will be restricted due to the lack of playing fields.

The fee will be: $30 for the first child, $25 for the second child, $20 for the third child and no charge for any additional family member.

Make checks payable to the Cohasset Soccer Club.

Reminder: registrations are accepted on a first come, first serve basis. Mail-in registrations will not be recorded before Dec. 4.

Every effort will be made to accommodate any child wishing to play spring soccer that may not be able to pay the full registration fee by the Dec. 20 deadline date. Any questions, please feel free to call 383-0597.

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Hanukkah begins with great food

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Jewish cooks will barely have finished basting the turkey and baking the pies before it's time to grate potatoes and heat the oil. This year Hanukkah celebrations begin at sundown Dec. 1. and continue for eight nights.

Hanukkah may be the best-known Jewish holiday, mostly because of its proximity to Christmas. Both holidays seem to share some elements: both feature candles in the window, gaily wrapped packages, a focus on the family and celebration of an historical event.

Hanukkah commemorates the historical victory of the Jews over the Syrian army in 165 B.C.E. It represents the triumph of faith over might.

The Syrians had attempted to force the Jews to worship Zeus and had erected a statue of the Greek god in the Temple. After a three year war, the Jews reclaimed the Temple and threw out the idols. Hanukkah celbrates the rededication of the Temple, not the victory itself.Some say the Jews would not have rebelled against the Syrians had they been allowed to worship as they wished. The fight was not for political equality but for religious freedom.

The miracle of Hanukkah — and the reason for its unusual length and central celebration — stems from the legend that there was only enough holy oil to burn in the Temple's perpetual lamp for one day. The oil lasted for the eight days it took to prepare more holy oil.

The holiday is commonly referred to as the Festival of Lights. Jews will light one candle for each night of Hanukkah. They use a special candle holder with spaces for nine candles — one for each night and the *shammash*, or servant, candle used to light all the others. The candle holder is supposed to be displayed where it can be seen by passersby.

Hanukkah is a festival, a joyous celebration. To that end, Jews give gifts, play games and visit with friends.

The game traditionally associated with Hanukkah is a betting game played with the *dreidl*, a four-sided top. Each side bears a Hebrew letter. Depending on which side the top falls on, players must put something into the pot or take something out. The game is traditionally played for pennies or peanuts.

In Fiddler on the Roof, Tevye sang about the importance of tradition. This holiday is no exception to the rule. It also features a traditional food to be eaten on Hanukkah — the potato pancake, or *latke*.

It's not the potato that makes latkes Hanukkah fare — it's the oil in which they are cooked. Potatoes came to be associated with the holiday because they were the staple of Eastern European diets in wintertime. In fact, in Israel celebrants cook and eat doughnuts rather than pancakes.

No one knows when the custom of giving gifts began, although it has grown in importance in recent years. Most older Jews remember only the custom of giving money— Hanukkah *gelt* — to children and only on one night. The custom of gelt continues in the form of foil-wrapped chocolate coins.

Congregation Sha'Aray Shalom in Hingham wants to make a difference at Hanukkah-time. Instead of exchanging gifts in religious school, the children are being asked to bring health and personal items for donation to a local shelter. Children will be bringing such things as soap, shampoo, toothpaste and toothbrushes to the collection baskets in the Temple lobby between Tuesday, Dec. 3 and Thursday, Dec. 19. The collection is in addition to the regular food drive and charitable giving the children conduct all year.

SHELLEY'S POTATO LATKES

4 large potatoes
1 large onion
1 egg
1 heaping tablespoon flour
salt & pepper to taste
oil for frying

Grate onion. Grate potato and drain well. Combine potato and onion with remaining ingredients.

Heat enough oil in frying pan to just cover pancakes. Drop mixture by tablespoonfuls into hot oil. Brown on one side, then turn and brown the other side.

Drain on brown paper or paper towels. Serve with applesauce or sour cream.

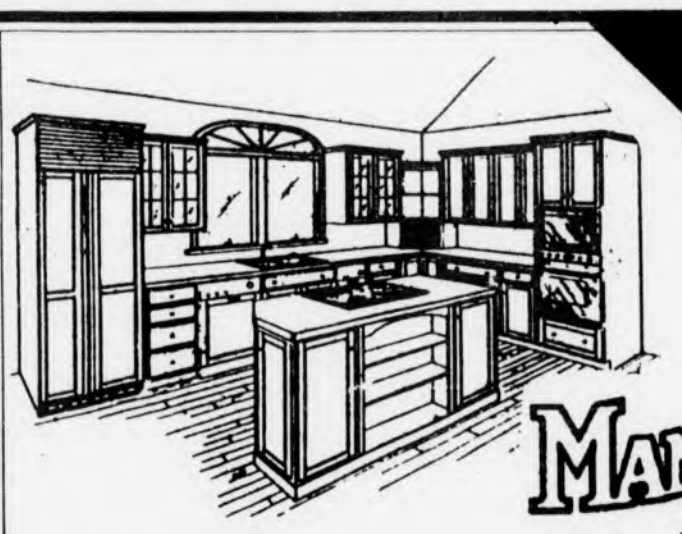
Hint: grate onion first to keep potato white while preparing pancakes.

GAYLE'S DOUGHNUTS

1 teaspoon baking powder
dash of salt, cinnamon, nutmeg

(See page 19)

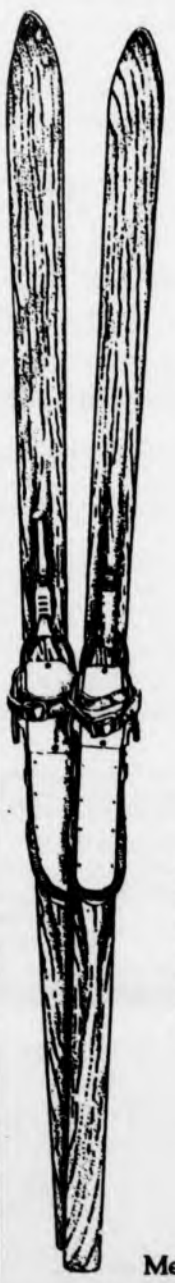
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 176738-T3
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary C. Bremer late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the seventh to tenth accounts, of Rhodes G. Lockwood and Weld S. Henshaw, Trustees under the will of said deceased, being the eighteenth to twenty-first accounts of the trusts, for the benefit of Stephanie B. Neal and for the benefit of Barbara B. Kinne have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the eighteenth day of December, 1991, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fifteenth day of November, 1991.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

11/28/91

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SUPERIOR COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
NORFOLK, SS
C.A. No. 91-1480

Hingham Institution for Savings, Plaintiff VS. James R. Crough and Nancy H. Crough, Defendant.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James R. Crough and Nancy H. Crough a/k/a Nancy C. Crough to the Hingham Institution for Savings, a Massachusetts banking corporation, dated September 22, 1975, recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 5174, Page 593, of which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at TEN O'CLOCK in the forenoon (10:00 a.m.) on Wednesday, December 18, 1991, on the premises below described being known as 720 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, to wit:

The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, shown as Lots A and B2 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Cohasset, Mass." dated June 14, 1967 by Edwin A. Young, Surveyor, recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 223, page 664, and together bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Lot B1 on said plan by two courses measuring, respectively, two hundred forty-one and 26/100 (241.26) feet and one hundred fifty-five and 97/100 (155.97) feet;

EASTERY by Lot B1 on said plan, one hundred twenty-eight and 23/100 (128.23) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot B1 on said plan, one hundred fifty-five and 97/100 (155.97) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot B1 on said plan, seventy-nine and 78/100 (79.78) feet; and

SOUTHERLY AND WESTERLY by land shown on said plan as now or formerly of James P. and Anne E. Cifrino by four courses measuring, respectively, one hundred thirty-two and 24/100 (132.24) feet, fifty-eight and 90/100 (58.90) feet, one hundred and 52/100 (100.52) feet and fifty-four and 26/100 (54.26) feet.

Said two lots together contain 60,858 square feet more or less according to said plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of rights, easements and restrictions of records, insofar as any or all of the same are now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors by deed of David B. Merrick et al dated September 1, 1970 recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 4685, page 733.

The within described property is known as 720 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Massachusetts, 02025.

The above premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all outstanding tax titles, municipal and or other public taxes, assessments or liens, if any.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days thereafter, to be deposited in escrow with Robert H. Gaughen, Jr., Esq., at 528 Broad Street, East Weymouth, Massachusetts 02189, pending approval of said sale by the Court. Other terms, if any, are to be announced at the sale.

Hingham Institution for Savings
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
by its attorney,
Robert H. Gaughen, Jr.
BBO No. 187180
528 Broad Street
East Weymouth, MA 02189
Tel. (617) 335-0374
11/28, 12/5, 12/12/91

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 91P2515E1

Estate of STEPHEN PAUL KENT SR. late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that KAREN MARIE KENT KELLY of KINGSTON in the County of PLYMOUTH and RITA GIACOBBE KENT of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 8, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighteenth day of November, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/28/91

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 90P0559E1

Estate of of MARJORIE T. MORSE late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that MARILYN E. BROWN of HANOVER in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 18, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eleventh day of November, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/28/91

Gayles Donuts

(Continued from page 18)

1 cup flour
2 teaspoons oil
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon orange rind
oil for frying
cinnamon sugar

Mix everything in a large bowl and drop by teaspoonfuls into deep hot oil. Turn over when brown, drain on brown paper or paper towels. Dust with cinnamon sugar if desired.

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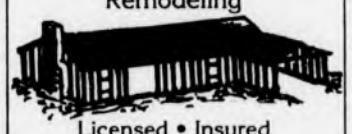
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obituaries

Mary Fleming

Mary Evelyn Fleming, 96, former owner of the Edward M. Fleming Marine Hardware and Gift Store, died Nov. 24 at her home after a brief illness.

A lifelong resident of Cohasset, she retired from the store eight years ago after running the store for 51 years.

She was a founding member of the South Shore Music Circus board of directors and a life member of the Cohasset Historical Society. She was active in the Red Cross during World War II.

She leaves a brother, John J. Fleming.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday in St. Anthony's Church by the Rev. John J. Keohane, church pastor.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the Pine Street Inn, 444 Harrison Ave., Boston, 02118 or to the Guild of Catholic Charities, 686 North Main St., Brockton, 02401

Marion Carnes

A funeral Mass for Marion E. (Faria) Carnes was to be celebrated Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 10 a.m. in St. Paul's Church.

Burial was to be in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Mrs. Carnes, 75, died Friday at her home on North Street. She retired from work two years ago after working 26 years for the Hingham school system. She was manager of the cafeteria at Central Junior High.

Born in Cohasset, she had lived in Hingham 45 years.

Wife of the late Thomas P. Carnes, she leaves a son, David Carnes of Wethersfield, Conn.; a daughter, Patricia Ann Carnes; two sisters, Anna Lawrence of Cohasset and Christine Devereaux of Winchester, and two grandchildren.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02115.

Red Cross benefit

The Third Annual Holiday Party Benefit sponsored by the South Area Red Cross will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 4 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy, 27 Glendale Road.

South Area Council Chairman Helen Shea remarked, "There's a wonderful way to welcome in the Holiday Season with good friends and at the same time help your community."

All proceeds from ticket sales help the South Area Red Cross to continue providing 21 communities with services such as aid to disaster victims, service to military and their families, and increasing communities social services.

Tickets are available at $10 per person and can be obtained by calling Red Cross at 331-6999.

Art competition underway

The following students are representing CHS in an art competition at the Wang Center in Boston. The theme of the contest is "Heroes and Anti-Heroes" and winners will be honored at a ceremony on Dec. 10.

The CHS artists are: Scott Moe, Jon Ford, Simone Carlisle, Raymond Jones, Amy Silvia, Courtney Schultz, John Kisiel, Nicole Haefner, Earle Bestick, Kate Barrett, Amy Young, Meredith Hansen, Sindie St. Eloi and Renee Prisble.

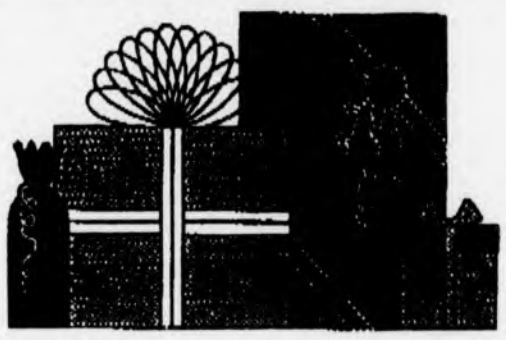
Free holiday concerts set

The "South Shore Men of Harmony", Massachusetts championship barbershop chorus, will once again present free concerts during the holiday season. One will be for the elderly and the other for developmentally delayed children.

The Senior Citizen "Christmas Concert" will take place at Hingham High School Saturday, Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. Complimentary tickets may be purchased by calling Al Lundgren at 749-3171. All seniors are welcome.

The children's concert will once again take place at St. Coletta's Hall, Cardinal Cushing School, 400 Washington Street (Route 53) Hanover Thursday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. This will be the fifth year in a row that the chorus has enjoyed singing for and with the children and staff.





Gates Community Christmas '10-and-10 Sale'

November 29 to December 1

This weekend, Gates is offering a unique way to save on the best brands of clothing* and give to any of the following groups that give so much to the community:

• Catholic Charities of Brockton • S.H.O.R.E. • Cohasset Community Center • Scituate Community Christmas • Marshfield Community Christmas

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Gates Community Christmas '10-and-10 Sale' good only on Thanksgiving Weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

HOURS:
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Starting Monday, Dec. 8: Open all weekday evenings 'til 7:30
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Cohasset Mariner

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As regionalization emerges as an issue

Argument over new chief's appointment is 4-1

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The top candidate for the fire chief's job — a deputy chief from Sanford, Maine, —will be interviewed Monday, Dec. 9, by selectmen as part of the board's regular meeting at town hall.

Meanwhile the word "regionalization" has cropped up in discussion of the fire department's operation.

Rumors that Scituate might be interested in taking on responsibility for the Cohasset operation were quashed by selectmen Monday. At the same time, Selectman Chairman Ned Tebbetts said he is trying to set up a meeting with Scituate officials to talk about some sort of regionalization.

"If it were to happen, it's still a long way off," Tebbetts commented after the meeting.

Tebbetts said he isn't limiting the regionalization talk to Scituate and pointed out that officials from five area towns have been talking for some time as the issue of an advanced life support ambulance was under consideration. The towns involved in the ongoing discussion have agreed to contract with South Shore Hospital for an ALS ambulance service that begins next year. Selectman Diana Kornet has been the liason to that group but Monday she denied that there was a proposal to have the Scituate fire chief take control of the Cohasset department for a fee.

"As I have pointed out before, state aid was $1.5 million four years ago. It's less than half that now. Something has to be done," Tebbetts said.

He pointed out that all the towns in the area are faced with the same problem of how to deliver services in the face of a budget crunch.

He said the Scituate Town Administrator Richard Agnew had talked with Greg Doyon, the executive secretary, about regionalization in the fire department.

Tebbetts said he asked Agnew to set up a meeting with Scituate's Selectmen Chairman Richard Blake, himself, and the two executive officials, Agnew and Doyon. He said the meeting had not yet been scheduled.

The issue of regionalization was not part of the selectmen's agenda. Bob Davenport of Sohier Street brought up the issue as selectmen argued among themselves over the procedures for selecting a new chief.

Last week the board interviewed four candidates for fire chief. The current chief, Daniel Brock, has a contract that expires at the end of the month. The board voted last summer to let his contract lapse.

The top candidate after the first set of interviews was John Nadeau, 34, deputy chief in Sanford, Maine.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle argued at length with the

(See page 16)



Musicians from the Carriage House Nursery School play a number on their specially made instruments — drums, kazoos and tambourines — for members of the high school jazz band.
(John Stobierski staff photo)

Cohasset likes to gamble - nearly $1.03 million bet on state lottery

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

A recent senate report on the lottery reveals some interesting facts about life in Massachusetts.

The state has the highest per capita spending on the lottery in the nation — a whopping $265.68 per year for every man, woman and child in the Commonwealth.

That tops the national average of $94.53 by about 270 percent.

"Just imagine if people took 1/3 or 1/5 or the money they spend on the lottery and gave it to their city or town — we would never have heard of an override," Andrew Parker, senior fiscal analyst and a principal researcher on the report, said in a telephone interview.

And, according to the report, 'Lottery Revenue Growth: Prospects for the Future,' the state is dependent on citizens keeping up that high level of spending to balance the books.

Local residents did their part. In FY'90, $1.025 million was wagered in Cohasset. Figures for FY'91, which ended July 1, were not readily available.

It's impossible to know how much of that figure is due to actual wagering by Hingham residents — and how much by those who live in neighboring towns that are just passing through.

Nearly $4 million was wagered in Hanover and $5.5 million in Abington. And Brockton takes top local honors with about $44 million wagered in FY'90, according to the report.

A large part of lottery money (about 65 percent) goes back to the cities and towns in the form of local aid.

(See page 26)

Bill Kite explains technology

By Joan Kovach
For the PSO

"I distrust technology. I avoided it for a long time." Bill Kite, Chairman of Cohasset High School's Department of English is speaking. He looks every bit the part of a high school English teacher—tweed jacket, shirt and tie, glasses and short graying hair. Bill is talking with much excitement and some awe, perhaps even disbelief of the fast moving technological changes in the area of teaching and the role of a writing lab in the instruction of English composition. His desk is littered with many things, among them a series of articles on the efficacy of educational writing lab programs and a series of revised and updated writing lab proposals. He has that distracted professional look. He continues.

"But now that I've seen the benefits this kind of program brings to the teaching and learning of writing...Even now with our limited capacities, students are in here (the current writing lab) using the few machines we have every day."

Kite is also excited about the faculty's interest in and mastery of computer work. "To a large extent, we've become completely computer literate in three years." He reports that teachers have, with their own or borrowed machines at home, taught themselves to use them and transitioned from *chalk and talk* instructors to those using creative computer strategies when possible.

Kite goes on to explain how the writing lab works, and proudly gives a tour of a small room recently wired so a varied collection of computers, (some purchased by the department, some handed down from other areas in the school, and some acquired through the Stop and Shop program) are available for the creating and printing of student work. He explains that the faculty are seeing students write more because they can generate a clean copy every time, and printed work makes ideas look better. Students feel better about their work and are doing more of it. Students are encouraged to print their first drafts so they can see the evolution of their work. "They are learning that writing, even a large project, really is done in pieces and the pieces can be moved around for different effects."

(See page 17)

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South Look Used Blues

Cohasset's week

Early release day

Dec. 5 will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

SCHOOL	BUSES DEPART
Junior/Senior High	12 p.m.
Deer Hill School	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the Elementary schools and food service will be available at the Junior/Senior High School.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff to hold parent conferences and secondary staff development programs.

Conservation opening

Residents interested in being appointed to the conservation commission should send an application to the selectmen. Conservation commissioner William H. Parmenter resigned from the commission recently. Mr. Parmenter died Dec. 1 after a brief illness. Information about the arrangements appear elsewhere in this issue.

Storm repairs at $100,000

The town is spending about $100,000 on storm related repairs. If the money is not reimbursed by state or federal governments, it will appear as a deficit against next year's taxes.

The $100,000 spending involves emergency repairs to roads, riprap, seawalls and the beaches, according to Greg Doyon, selectmen's secretary.

The work is already underway.

Vendor control sought

Members of the Art Center/Harborfest Steering Committee want selectmen to work with them in an attempt to control vendors and events at the next festical planned for the weekend of June 24.

James Lagrotteria asked selectmen not to accept the applications of anyone who tries to circumvent the screening process. He said he understood all the licenses would come from selectmen.

Plans for the next festival are already in the works. The South Shore Art Center will have its 37th annual festival from June 23 to 29. The Harborfest, run in connection with the art center, is a weekend of events. Lanci Valentine and Chamber President Robert Martin appeared at the selectmen's meeting this week to talk about plans. The Harborfest committee also includes the Rev. Gary Ritts, Keith Knowles and Don Harold. Next year the Harborfest planners expect to add a golf tournament to the list of activities.



June Simeone displays a few of the dolls that she and her husband, Lou, will raffle off at the Cohasset Village Fair, Saturday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The dolls have been dressed by volunteers from the four churches taking part in the fair.

Bench on Elm Street

Charlotte Leland wants the town to take two granite steps at the side of Elm Street and create a seating area. Selectmen are looking into the idea.



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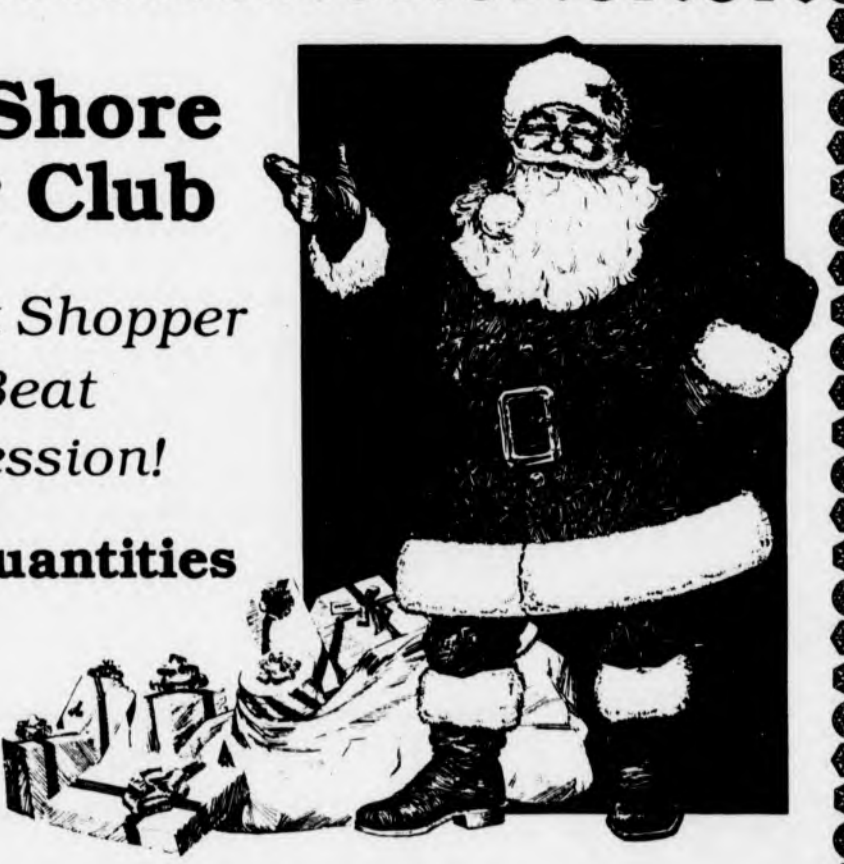
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General Investment Joins Park Development

General Investment and Development Co. (GID), developer of the Hall Estate, has entered into an agreement with the Hull Council for Business and Cultural Development for the development of the Weir River Estuary Park in Hull on the Hull/Hingham line.

GID and the Hull Council have reached agreement for the long term development and support of the Weir River Estuary Park. The Council has been planning and developing the Park for a year with the objective being an active educational attraction for the region, an educational resource and training center for the area schools, and a restored and protected sensitive environmental zone for Hull, Hingham and Cohasset. GID agrees that the development of the Park could result in a dramatic improvement to the entrance of Hull while conserving an important estuary that leads into Boston Harbor. The company has also been a long time friend and supporter of the Hull Public Schools and the recent initiatives to establish modern theme schools and curriculums. The Park has dedicated part of its program to the Hull schools and the schools have responded with several educational, training and scientific efforts at the Park's Olympic Field Station.

Robert Karp, Vice President of GID said "This is the kind of initiative needed for this part of Hull. The Park can not only provide a better entrance way but will likely be an attraction for many visitors to the region. General Investment is committed for the long run in Hull as with all communities we do business in. Our support of the Weir River Estuary Park reflects that commitment."

GID has agreed to fund certain development costs during 1991-1992, fund other implementation costs during 1992 through 1994, and provide seed funds for the endowment necessary to operate the Park in the future. The total contribution by GID could be up to $160,000. GID has expressed willingness to dedicate portions of the Hall Estate property to the Park assemblage, and remain involved in the entire park development process with design control rights.

The Council will continue its highly successful fund-raising for the balance of the development costs, contract with State and town on property acquisition and control, and apply for an expanded endowment for the long term operations of the Park. In fact, the Council has begun work to form of identify park development and operating entities to assume the management requirements of the final Park facility and program.

Hull Council President Francine Townsend said "This project was first suggested by the town's Planning Board and Conservation Commission. The Council picked-up on the interest in the land conservation and found a new facility for the school's expansion into theme and environmental curriculum. Our own staff has done an amazing job in fund-raising to date and the addition of GID is a major success. GID represents a significant funding source with a vested interest and will be here to support our efforts."

The town has approved the park plans and conservation intent many times in the past. Town meeting resolutions, Planning Board, Conservation Commission, and Board of Selectmen votes in support of the Park have taken place during the past four years. GID's agreement will allow the Council to take local control of the Park development and operations while fulfilling GID's Hall Estate trail plans previously approved by the town.

In a recent letter to Commissioner Peter Webber of The Department of Environmental Management, Town Manager Joe Murphy stated "The town has given its complete support to this project. The Park and our capped landfill will convert the entrance to our town to an attractive amenity."

The Park's other program element planned by the Council is also of great interest to GID. Tourism and regional visitors can provide an economic shot in the arm for Hull and the region. The Council has an expressed mission statement supporting economic revitalization for the community it serves. GID is heavily invested in its Hall Estate condominium project and finds two hurdles to completion of the project. First, greater economic viability of the community will attract future buyers, decrease taxes and improve services and schools. Second, the Hall Estate neighborhood needed physical improvement. The area is now becoming a capped and protected landfill, a park entrance with a visitors center and canoe livery, and an educational facility.

One significant hurdle remains. The State has expressed an interest in the Park's efforts by the possible acquisition of a key parcel held by a private entity. The site is a failed real estate project on George Washington Blvd. and owned by Olympic International Bank of Boston. It is important as the primary entrance to the Park and the obvious location for the visitors center. The bank has cooperated in the Council's plans despite offers for commercial development because of the bank's interest in maintaining its relationship with the town and expanding its own Community Reinvestment Act efforts. In fact, the bank has already invested $50,000 in the project. GID is most interested in the Park working as a whole and not having the Olympic bank site will hurt the effort. The State will be acting soon on the acquisition request.





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Police work to purchase modern weapons

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The Cohasset Police Association is beginning a fundraising drive to buy new guns, according to Sgt. Brian Noonan, who is heading up the special committee working on the project.

Twice funds requested by Police Chief Joseph Kealey for the change have been deleted from the budget. The only community in the area still using the older revolvers is Hull.

The town's 17-person police force is armed with 12-year-old guns that operate manually.

The new guns would be Beretta semi-automatics, made by Smith and Wesson.

"If you have an armed robbery, they're either using an ouzi or a semi-automatic," Sgt. Noonan said.

"Everybody has them."

Noonan said he and his committee studied the choice of weapons for the past six months. There are several semi-automatics in use by area police department's. The choice of the Cohasset police is a 15-round semi-automatic that is a double-action weapon.

A single-action weapon requires less pressure after the first round is fired. It remains cocked until a safety is moved, which provides less safety.

The officers will train on the weapons on their own time under the direction of one of the officers, Sgt. Noonan said.

"We feel strongly enough about this," he said.

He expects it will take about $8,000 to purchase the new weapons, holsters and related equipment.

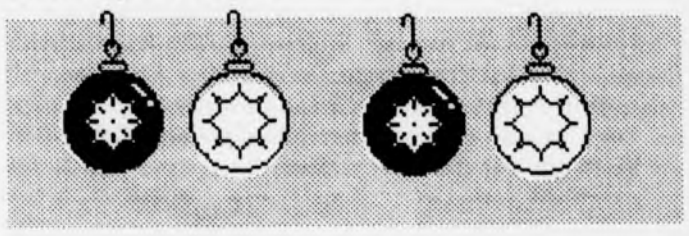
The force will probably be using the new semi-automatics by February or March since the training process must be completed before the weapons are issued.

Already the association has received $2,500 toward the new guns. Anyone who wants to contribute to the fund should get in touch with Sgt. Noonan at 383-1055.

Painting presented

This fall, Mary Lou Clark, local artist and instructor at Quincy College, was commissioned to do a portrait of the U.S.S. Constitution for the commanding officer who is transferring.

When Clark attended the Change of Command Ceremony for the officers of the U.S.S. Clark (the Frigate named after her father, Admiral Jocko Clark) which was held aboard the Constitution she met Lt. Lennie LaPorta, the Executive Officer of the Constitution. Lt. LaPorta asked her to do a painting of the Constitution as a gift from the men — officers and crew — to Commander Cashman, the Commanding Officer who would be moving on. Clark decided to use a painting of the ship by Aylward as a start because it is one of the few examples of the ship in full sail. From this she added a panorama of the skyline of Boston in the distance as a reminder to the Commander of his Boston years. The final oil painting was presented to Commander Cashman after the Change of Command Ceremony in October.



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Dan Cotton led "Expedition Midnight Sun"

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

A lot of people summer and winter in Cohasset, but Jean and Dan Cotton may be the only two people in the history of the town who actually change houses.

Jean and Dan Cotton arrived in Cohasset in 1946 with two young children in tow - Elizabeth and Mary Jane. They loved the house on "upper King Street" - which connects North Main Street and Route 3A. Dan calls the King Street house "my house" as opposed to "Jean's house" which is located at the tip of Rice Island.

The King Street house is vintage 1731; its original owner was Josiah Burr. Jean's Rice Island home was built by the Gammons family. Called "The Camp" and "Ma Gammons' Tea House," Dan says the three-room stone cottage was designed by Ed Nichols, who was David Wadsworth's grandfather. Dan thinks the stone mason was a man named Sylvester.

The Cotton's folks were New Hampshire bred and born. Jean and Dan met at Kimball Union Academy (Established 1813) in Meredith, New Hampshire. Dan said he was reasonably shy (then) and "The first time I ever spoke to her I asked her to the junior prom."

In 1935 Dan graduated from Dartmouth College with a degree in Sociology. "You had to have money to get in," he said, noting that he was in college during the depression.

Immediately after graduating from college "I went to work for Swift and Company in Boston, unloading beef cars for $20 a week. I ate like a horse and lost 25 pounds - I couldn't keep up."

He married Jean in 1937 and stayed at Swift and Company for 17 years. Dan says he was promoted to truck driver, branch superintendent and then general product sales. "Swift and Company made soap, glue - adhesives is the polite name for it.

"During the Depression things were pretty thin. If you had a job it was really something. The emphasis in those days was on security. I kept hearing about Swift's wonderful retirement plan - almost like the Japanese companies of today.

"This thing they call the recession today - it's absolutely nothing. I'm talking about the days when guys were selling apples on the street corners, it was no joke. And there was no social security, no unemployment. You were on your own. There were soup kitchens everywhere. You could buy a bowl of soup for 1.5 cents. In those days you often had to make something to sell."

Although jobs were hard to find, Dan was an excellent salesman and around 1956 he gave his notice to Swift and joined up with F.P. Bartlett in Cambridge (which later sold out to National Starch).

"Bartlett was a little outfit owned by six fellows. Four were chemists, and two were in outside sales. So, there were six chiefs and I was the Indian, the third salesman. I went on straight commission in that job and I found it very satisfactory. I liked commission sales."

Dan said Bartlett was into very specialized products. "Before I sold the product (adhesive), I had to go out and find out what the customer wanted and then the company chemists created the product.

"We made the window boxes on cake boxes, cellophane bags before polyethylene, and our biggest customer was Continental Can, which had 80 percent of the world's business. And here we were, just a little factory behind M.I.T."

"When National Starch bought Bartlett in 1958, he began to lose interest, saying he just wasn't a big company man. "They fired me. I didn't like them and they didn't like me. I didn't march good." He then returned home to reshingle the roof.

And this turned out to be a really good thing, because he ran into Ed Bursk, a Cohasset resident and editor of the *Harvard Business Review* who lived on Sheldon Road and who wanted to establish "The Admiral Richard E. Byrd Polar Center" in Boston and he wanted Dan to help him.

Although ultimately Dan would be the Executive Director of the Polar Center and would organize and conduct tours of the Canadian Arctic and North Pole in 1969 and 1970 - his first tour being Expedition Midnight Sun - he says initially he went to work as a "scrounger," trying to put a spectacular trip around the world together.

"The trip cost $10,000 a person, so our market was Company CEOs. And our plane would only hold 50 people with equipment, but 60 people went. As scrounger, my job was to find a plane for our 'Eisenhower' Air Force Pilot to fly, and get big companies to give us things for free. I was pretty successful. I got refrigerator suits (snowsuits for men) at half price. I got free blankets from the Carolinas, Hanes long underwear, plenty of booze from Hebulin. I was even able to get a Sperry-made $25,000 gyro compass; and General Electric said it would service our plane all over the world.

"The trip was very successful. It took 28 days and there were no major problems. The expedition had an

(See page 7)

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Cotton . . .

(Continued from page6)

audience with the Pope, took a side trip to Copenhagen, picked up Russian pilots and went to Moscow, and met with Prince Phillip in London."

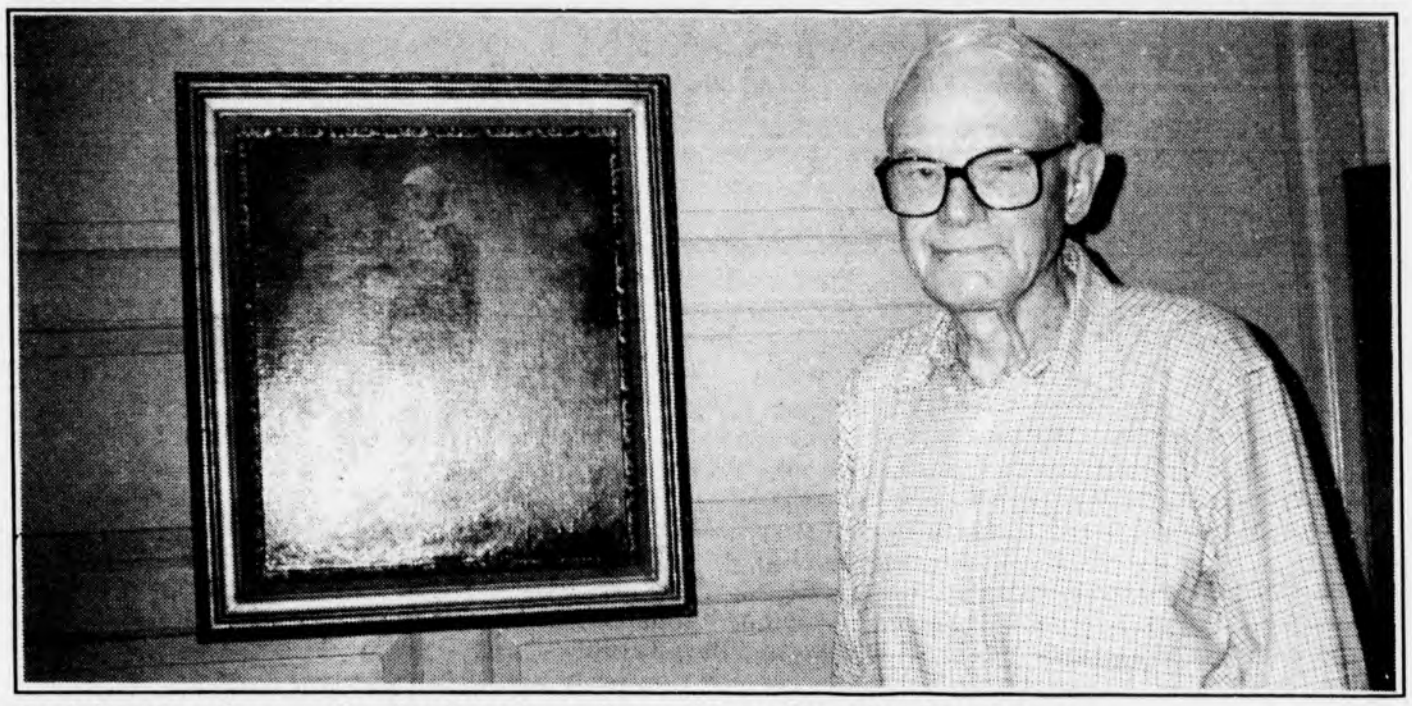
Then, Dan said, "We had all this money left over and we put the Polar Center together, and named me executive director – pretty good, huh?"

Dan's job as executive director of the Polar Center (no longer in existence) was to continue to raise funds. But after holding court on the top of the windowless New England Aquarium for a year and a half, plans for the center dissolved and "I became a consultant...which meant I was out of work."

After a number of small consulting jobs, Dan went to work for a real estate firm in Boston called Julian Studley. "I was 59 and they took me on straight commission, no draw, no expenses. I cost them nothing - why not take me?" Dan successfully sold commercial real estate until "I made my last deal one day and folded my tent."

And throughout all those many years he was involved in town government up to his eyebrows. Dan only recently resigned from the planning board, where he was an elected member for 10 years. He served on "the next to the last town hall study group," served one term on the school committee, and was chairman of the advisory committee.

Dan is a great storyteller, and all really good local storytellers have at least one Gilbert Tower story. And Dan does.



Daniel Cotton, former planning board member, relaxes at his King Street home.

"The owner of a duplex next to the First Parish Church wanted the church to sell or give him 18 inches of land in order for him to build a small sidewalk for one of his renters. His home was built practically on top of the lot line.

"We (the church) debated whether we should, whether we shouldn't for so long that the man finally just went right ahead and built the sidewalk. He probably thought we didn't care," Dan said.

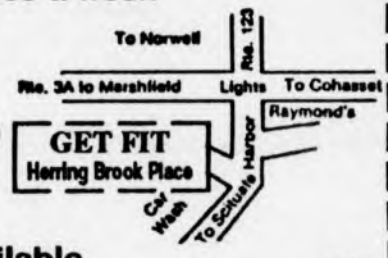
"Well, then the members of the church had something new to discuss - what to do about this encroachment on church property. One day Gilbert showed up at the church, went over to the sidewalk, ran a line down the sidewalk and chopped 18 inches of bricks out of the sidewalk. And that took care of the entire issue."

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• We congratulate **Erin O'Leary** who is in her junior year at Notre Dame Academy. Erin received the 1991 Best Director Award at the All-School Drama Festival. She and the cast and the crew of the Junior Class did an outstanding job in presenting "Strawberry Jam." The Drama Festival is an annual event allowing each class to present a production for judging and further competition among the area schools. We hope that as the competitions continue you and your fellow workers keep wowing 'em, Erin; be sure to let us know how you do.

• Another Cohasset resident is walking around town as proud as a peacock, and with good reason. **Louis Joseph Molinari** recently passed the Bar, and on his first attempt. Louis is a graduate of Suffolk undergraduate and Suffolk Law School and is now practicing law. Congratulations to you, Louis.

• **Leo Fiori** has taken another step to help our town, this time in the form of recycling. You can now recycle your used oil at Leo's EXXON gas station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway, up to five gallons at a time. Great news, since it has always been hard to dispose of. Plus there is another benefit. You get to chat with Leo, who knows more news "around town" than anyone else does. Thanks for caring, Leo.

• We know that most everyone visits Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cushing Plaza (most children beg to go there, as it is heaven for them with all of the books and toys that are there). On Dec. 14 there will be a special treat; Cohasset's own **Donna Green** will be there to sign her book entitled *We Wish You A Merry Christmas*, and it is a book that we should all have for our little ones. Go in and meet Donna; she is so talented and so sweet and we all love her. And, will you be impressed with her work if you don't already know it. Great Christmas gift.

• On the subject of gifts, don't forget the annual Church Fair, to be held on the Common on Dec. 7. There will be something for everyone, and the kiddos love to do their Christmas shopping there. Santa will be there of course, as well as many items that people look for year after year. Also, remember the Snowflake Fair, held at the Beechwood Congregational Church...if you don't go for anything else, get there in time to eat the chowder. Its fame is known all over town. And, their "Beach Glass Candy," which is outstanding to eat and to look at. Have fun and support our churches.

• Happy belated birthday greetings to our son-in-law, **John Litchfield.** One of the best guys around, here's to a happy, healthy year and many more. We love you.

• We hope that **Linda Campbell** is back at home and feeling all better as she had to make another trip to South Shore Hospital.

• We must congratulate **Jo** and **Herm Fichtner** on the birth of their grandson, who was born Nov. 19 in Naples, Italy. That's where their son, **Michael,** is stationed, and you can bet that the whole family cannot wait for that tour of duty to be over. The Fichtners are a busy group. **Lisa** is planning her wedding to **Jeff Pratt.** Jo is working long hours at Jordan Marsh in Braintree. They may be busy but they are all very happy. We are certain that a trip to Italy will be part of their agenda soon.

• Here's a name out of the past that many of you will remember, **Norman Jason**. Norman called last week, and he reports that he is doing well. He and his wife, **Linda,** have five daughters and one son (who is an assistant coach at Wheaton College in soccer). Norman is Assistant Headmaster at Winchendon Academy, and the director of admissions. It was great to hear from Norman, and to know his whereabouts.



Micha Burns and Cameron Hynes of the Children's Ballet Workshop rehearse for the performance of the Nutcracker they will perform this weekend at Memorial Hall in Plymouth as a part of the Plymouth Philharmonic's program. Call (508) 746-3377 for ticket information.

• We congratulate **Mr.** and **Mrs. David Game** this week. Mrs. Game is the former **Sally Sisson**, and they were wed on Nov. 16 in San Francisco, California. Hope your first holiday season is a happy one. We'll be sure to send pictures of the snow so you will know what you are missing in the warmth and sunshine.

• Finally, isn't it grand to have the clock back at **Wayne Robbins' Garage**? Although not exactly like the old one, it's as close as anyone could want and we love it. It will help another generation to make it home on time. That was one thing we always checked to help us get in before our curfew. Thanks, Wayne, it looks great.

• That's the news from here. Please let us know about your family news. Holiday time brings plenty of it, so share with us.

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Whispers and Shadows

Seasonal Metamorphosis

By Ali Welz

Steely, cold sand in countless layers and patterns slope silently to the icy, threatening sea.

Winds create their own swirling, gray chaos.

Perpetual waves flow, crash, foam, and ebb; their grey-green pounding a deliberate reminder of their presence.

Numberless stones are scattered and rescattered about.

The icy, sea-hands grope upward, reaching for them and retreat again.

A lone gull struggles, glides, and soars here.

Almost anonymous in the endless, ashen skies.

The white strip practically glows in the intense sunlight,

Almost too bright to bear, yet incredibly comfortable.

The powdery sand's heat warms my damp back.

My hand draws slow circles into the grains.

As I slowly lift my head to look at the water, I squint into the nearly painful noon-time sun.

Lazy, aqua, waves, caress the shimmering shore.

Friendly palms sway to the lingering, inaudible rhythms of the hot breeze.

The whole scene in a perfect, lethargic synchronicity.

Winter

By Johanna Horn

Snow falls peacefully to the frozen ground.
The world seems so quiet, without a soul around.
I walk silently on the crisp, cool ice,
And decide that winter surely is nice.
The ice has covered the immense pond,
The snow has covered the rolling hills
The treetops glisten with transparent crystals.
Silent, no sound.

Untitled

By Kathy Smith

Snowflakes drifting, falling,
Settling on the ground.
The snow covers the woods like a quieting
Blanket,
I hear only one sound.
It's the hush of the snow
fluttering
Onto the white ground.
The white ground envelops my boots.
The cold, wet feeling seeps in,
A single snowflake spills onto my red mitten,
It's there for a second,
In the blink of an eye,
It is gone.
Much like the safe blanket of winter.

Christmas Now

By Alissa Sexton

A Christmas with no snow
The shoppers bustling home with their treasures,
Their hurried feet crunching leaves.
Crunch, Crunch
They struggle through the thick carpet of leaves.
I remember a Christmas where the trees were decorated with
Magical crystalline snowflakes,
But they are all dismal and bare, now.

Moonbeams and Padlocks

By Michael Cisneros

How confusing.
To understand the ecstasy, yet
To be so inclined to throw it away.
To fall in love with a person when the person's not the person
that was the person that you fell in love with.
How confusing.
To be so happy with the left and to be so happy with the right yet
want to stay in the middle
To be willing to give it up for something
Unknown.
How confusing.
When pseudo-friends try to upset your delicate
Balance.
When you guess fastball and they throw curveball and you still have
a ball, when and until they call.
How confusing.
To have the power to make people happy yet desperately want to make them sad yet not since you don't want them to be sad.
How confusing.
To have never had so much, yet never felt so alone.

Snowflakes

By Caitlin Hurley

Await them in your mind
See them with your eyes
Catch them with your tongue
Love them with your heart
Watch them disappear

The Wind

By Harry Curtin

I pray for the rain to come
and wash away my tears.
I need the wind to come
it will refresh me, and blow away my pain.
I want the sun to shine
to help me see a brighter day.
I need for the snow to come, so
I can share my warmth with you.

Babooshka

By Melissa E. Christoffel

Beneath the maple tree guarding the garden entrance sat a hunched-back elderly woman on a worn park bench. With her cane and bright, mismatched clothes, Babooshka (grandmother), as the children call her, looked as if she had just stepped from the pages of an Ukrainian fairy tale. Day in and day out, she sat there. Often, she and her cronies could be heard lamenting the food shortages and the miners' strikes which entrapped the city of Donetsk. More rarely, she sat alone as if contemplating the recent changes in her world.

At first, we exchanged simple greetings. Increasingly, as my knowledge of and confidence in speaking her language increased, we talked about current events and told stories of our families and lives.

On one of her contemplative, alone days, she watched me with an intense gaze as I pushed a young friend on the swing. After about a quarter of an hour of scrutiny, she motioned for me to join her. When I sat down, she reached for my hand and in the scratchy voice that betrayed her age, asked me, "How are you girl?" For several minutes, we chatted about her grandchildren, American Lit and my future plans to work in my country's foreign service. Presently, she became silent.

She searched my face as if trying to determine whether I could be trusted. Taking a deep breath and glancing furtively around us, she hesitantly asked, "What is your opinion of Stalin?"

The Soviets, assuming an American's knowledge to be more accurate than their own, often asked my opinion of their government and its policy. In most circumstances, I presented the evidence as I know it. But, as I looked into her eyes, I realized that my usual response would be grossly inappropriate.

Born before the great October Revolution, this woman witnessed her father tried and summarily executed outside the door of her family's cottage. When later informed that he had been an enemy of the state, she had had no choice but to believe the authorities. The recent revelations of 'new facts' are slowly destroying her past. Forced to reevaluate her life in view of these 'new facts,' she fears that she has lived a lie. She is no longer confident in her knowledge of which events actually occurred and which she remembers merely because they were drilled into her mind. Her life is filled with vacancies.

Her shame for having believed in the Stalin regime increases daily, as she learns more and more about the times during which she has lived. Exaggerated, sometimes absurd, tales only deepen her self contempt. Unable to distinguish current lies from those of the past, she innocently repeats her past mistakes, thus compounding the confusion.

In me, she seemed to be seeking someone who could understand, someone to confirm her existence, even when the "new facts" point to her generation as instruments in their country's ultimate destruction. She needed someone, anyone, to forgive her for what she had believed.

So I smiled and responded to the question—not with the facts I usually offered in classroom discussions, but with the words...

"Stalin made many mistakes and many people were hurt as a result, but the Soviet people cannot be blamed for his actions, nor for believing his words."

She squeezed my hand.

The Pond

By Kristin Niessink

The pond had a thin cover of ice,
Not thick enough to skate on.
My blades were sharp, too sharp,
Sharp enough to crack the ice.
I let my voice ring through the air
As a child tried to slowly climb onto the ice.
thin ice,
too thin,
sharp blades,
too sharp.
We will have to wait another day
For winter to work its magic.

In Fall

By Emily D'Urso

In the season of fall,
the leaves turn brown, red, orange and yellow,
Birds fly south for the winter;
the sun shines with less brilliant light.
At sunset, the red and orange leaves shine with renewed brightness,
except when the wind rolls round,
taking advantage of the leaves' lightness,
tossing them to the ground.
All the leaves left at dawn,
glisten and glitter with dew,
although they show no brown,
look strong and new.

Chemistry for Poets

By M. J. Smith

I took chemistry for poets,
upon your advice,
and found it enlightening.
We learned of the basic elements
of which a poem may be synthesized,
and of the daring bards
who've discovered new compounds,
always at great personal risk.
In the laboratory, we recreated
Shakespeare's breakthrough sonnet work,
and Dickinson's delicate biochemical work.
Best of all,
it satisfied the science requirement.

The Snow Storm

By Chip Moore

It started with a flake or two.
Then it snowed the whole day through.
The scenery was white like a dove;
It made people fall in love.
All the kids rushed out to play,
For there was no school today.
They went sledding down the hill,
But soon became sick with a chill.
The snow was packed just right,
So we had a giant fight.
Our mothers soon called us home.
They did not like that white foam.

Jungle Gym

By John Brister

Jungle Gym, old Jungle Gym
Like a dying dinosaur you stand
The weeds congregate beneath your swaying mass on the sacred land
Packed hard like stone by a thousand stumbling feet
No longer do the children at your playsite meet
No longer do they play and swing
Or live in a world of spies and kings
Your structure was the framework of our thriving imagination
Now a lonely skeleton creaks in the winds of dilapidation
Jungle Gym, tired Jungle Gym
Though your faint green paint is peeling
Deep within me burns an old and hidden feeling
Let me play, Let me dream!
Don't stop me with your broken beams
Let me live again in the days before decay
Before the last few threads of carefree innocence fray
Your swings' coarse ropes have endured countless rains
Let not the bright hopes wash down the stormpipe drain
Jungle Gym, dear Jungle Gym
Time has turned your sound body rotten
But your glorious memory shall never be forgotten.

The Freedom of Flight

By Tracy Hyde

Sitting high on my rock I gaze out unto the beckoning ocean

From my perch I can see the etched beauty of the coastline that others do not see.

Although it is winter, I still must answer the call of those waves licking the sandy pebbles.

The lulling waves break with the grace of a dancer.

On this winter's day I am not the only worshiper of the solemnity of the shores.

Others roam the beach as they collect shining stones and glittering shells.

The gulls joyously play in the surf, while others peacefully bob on top of
the water and later engage in the Freedom of Flight.

I watch them diligently and share their experience as I soar
through the sky along side them.

What Is Life?

By Brendan Murphy

Some say life is a delightful romp
Filled with much fanfare and pomp.
They declare that life is grand,
Like a stroll on the beach across the sand.
Others, apart from the rest,
Believe life is a glorious quest.
In their search for knowledge and power,
They fail to see death looms closer by the hour.
Many see life as a torture rack
Or a contraption used to break one's back.
Eagerly such people await
The coming of their final fate.
I say it is folly to define life,
It is like carving a stone with a paring knife.

editorial

Remember Pearl Harbor

Exactly 50 years ago Saturday, Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor was bombed by the Japanese, bringing America into World War II.

The Cohasset American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts has put together a simple memorial ceremony to remind us all of the occasion.

Saturday at 10 a.m. at the War Memorial near the Harbor (located next to Kimball's By the Sea) there will be a ceremony to commemorate Pearl Harbor. The ceremony will take about a half hour.

Steven Wigmore Commander of the George Mealy American Legion Post will speak, as will the Rev. John Keohane. Brian Conant will play taps. A firing squad will fire a volley in salute to the dead. The Gold Star Mothers will lay wreaths in honor of the war dead. Young women will toss flowers into the harbor in memory of those who died at sea. The flower girls, as they are called, come from volunteers. Any girls interested should contact Brenda Innis, President of the Legion Auxiliary, at 925-1267 before the event.

The Sons of the American Legion will also participate, according to Thomas Wigmore, commander of the Sons.

Those of us somewhat over 50 will remember the day. They know where they were when they heard the news. They know how their lives changed as a result of the day. They remember men — and women — who didn't come back from the war. They remember what World War II was like.

Some of us who are under 50 grew up thinking that World War II was fought with chorus lines and big bands. We got the romantic version of the war from the movie studios of the 1950s.

Maybe Hollywood was able to rewrite the war story because the returning soldiers of the WWII era turned out to be the parents of the baby boom instead of stressed out trauma victims.

Maybe everyone — including the returning veterans — just wanted to get back to "normal" life.

Many of the veterans who returned from World War II have since passed away. Those who served are getting along in years. The commemoration of the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor gives us a suitable occasion to stop and think about the sacrifices made by so many of our citizens.

Burtram Pratt, in his book "A Narrative History of the town of Cohasset, Volume II", managed to record much of the time period.

We would like to see other rememberances written down and invite men and women who lived in Cohasset back in the 1940s to get in touch with the *Cohasset Mariner* to help document the events of the war as they affected our town. We are looking for amusing anecdotes, sad stories, human drama.

Pratt's history notes that there was one Cohasset serviceman at Pearl Harbor on that day 50 years ago. The book says G. Donald Carpenter, a young volunteer, was stationed there.

By the time the war ended there were 475 Cohasset men and women who served in the military, according to official records. The names of the men and women appear on the Honor Roll near Cohasset Common, at the foot of the hill leading to St. Stephen's.

In 1947, streets and squares were named for the men who lost their lives in the war. The Cohasset men who died in World War II include: Robert E. Jason, William B. Long Jr., Howard Gleason, Perry Higginson, David H. Parker, Everett E. Studley, Norman Mackintosh Todd.

May they rest in peace.

Cohasset Mariner

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Simeon Ketchum, left, and Conor Mangan who both play with the CHS band perform recently at South Shore Art Center.

Now you know...the rest of the story

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Mariner Political Columnist

commentary

For months Pembroke historians looked for a time capsule. They looked everywhere to discover what the past had left the future. Finally they found it - full of water and moldy paper.

* * *

In response to last week's poison column, a member of the Garden Club (GC) called to reflect on the time the club hired a poison mushroom expert (?) to walk in the woods with a bunch of them, and identify poisonous mushrooms. The GC lady said: "Everything we saw was poisonous. The only mushroom we saw that wasn't poison was one I had stepped on and squashed."

* * *

Two weeks ago the whole world had a hair over its you-know-what about the Vanderweils knocking down a neighbor's home they had purchased on Jerusalem Road. Well, this is the rest of the story.

A former neighbor had bastardized the home. Maybe he had at one point planned to make it into condominiums. In any case, it was stripped of all if its antiquary features. And the "grand old house" everyone affectionately remembered over the last two weeks was not the tinderbox the Vanderweils knocked down.

* * *

An alternative to hiring our own fire chief would be to give the high sign to Scituate and let their fire chief run our fire department. It's no longer a secret that Scituate is interested in doing just that; for some time six plus towns have been talking about creating a greater fire district, which could deliver better quality service, i.e., all six towns own ladder trucks ($400,000 each) and seldom need them. A fire district could retain considerably fewer ladder trucks, and of course Gov. William Weld is supposedly giving out big points to towns who regionalize.

Other pluses are better deployment of manpower, probably better training, some upward mobility and greater responsibilities for firefighters (individual station hierarchy), job security. If our new fire district needed only three ladder trucks as opposed to six, the district would save $1.2 million. Ultimately, the fire district would have only one chief. And so forth with ambulance service, billing. I hope the Tinytown selectpersons don't drop the ball on this. And certainly hope Chairman Ned Tebbetts is keeping his entire board informed of his activities.

* * *

My friend found her mother's diary, written in 1929-30 when she was 16 going on 17 waiting for life to start (when somebody fine who touches your mind will suddenly touch your heart). "She was completely boy crazy!" my friend said. "In a few months alone the names of 22 boys were mentioned. She seemed to be in love with them all, some for just a day."

* * *

Just a thought. Since when does Tinytown have to get permission from the Historic District Commission (HDC) to use the Town Common at Christmas? I thought all of the people "owned" (in a sense of being able to use) the Common?

* * *

Unfortunately, Selectman Martha Gjesteby did not contact me before going into executive session over health insurance in the Nov. 25 film.

If the selectmen discussed what larger percentage of the health insurance premium members should pay, Selectman Gjesteby would not be in conflict in discussing that particular issue because Selectman Gjesteby personally pays 100 percent of the cost of her insurance. It does not benefit her if the other members of the group pay more, or less. She still pays all. And the basic premise of the conflict law is that if there is no benefit, there is no conflict.

However, if the discussion were about another aspect of group insurance, Selectman Gjesteby "could" be in conflict of interest. Had Selectman Gjesteby asked for my legal advice, I would have advised her to stay out of the meeting; because on the general issue of health insurance she has divided loyalties - the municipality and herself. Further, most discussions diverge, not always keeping to the issue at hand.

* * *

A letter from a reader says in part:

"To balance the bumper sticker philosophers who oppose overrides under virtually all circumstances, as well as those who suffer from a very real recession anxiety and want to curtail even worthy expenditures "just one more year," I would expect town officials to demonstrate leadership and social conscience in advocating for appropriate levels of public safety services to those who have not been burglarized, of educational services to those who do not have children in the public schools, of maintenance of the town's physical plant to those who would defer an expense regardless of the consequence."

I'm going to respond to the above by a using a quote from a commentary written by Peter Kasperowicz in *The Massachusetts Daily Collegian* at UMass Amherst:

"You have one dollar and I demand two dollars from you. No matter how much I demand two dollars from you, you don't have it. No matter how much I deserve two dollars from you, you don't have it."

To the reader I would like to say that of all the taxes we pay, local taxes are the most worth it, because we can see them working. Should an override fail next spring, its failure will have little and nothing to do with the worthiness of the questions before the town. It will fail because:

"No matter how much you deserve two dollars from me, I don't have it."

Recreation thanks historical sources

(Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to the Mariner for publication.)

David H. Wadsworth, Curator
Cohasset Historical Society
Dear David:

The recreation commission extends their most sincere gratitude to you, for your effort, time and expertise conducting the Museum tour Saturday, Oct. 12.

Cohasset is indeed very fortunate to have an individual of your talent and interest, overseeing our museums and heritage. Too often, historical facts and artifacts become obscure over passing time, as both expertise and interest are necessary towards the preservation of our past.

Your generous and kindly donation of time, effort, and certainly expertise, conducting this special post-season tour, was greatly appreciated by all concerned. It remains our distinct pleasure to have this continued association with you and the Society.

Very truly yours,
Jack Worley
For Recreation Commission



Selectmen have been busy screening the resumes of applicants for the position of fire chief.

chamber chatter

By Paula Knowles
Cohasset Chamber of Commerce

Here we are at the holidays again. Thanksgiving is here, and Christmas and New Year's not far away. In these tough economic times it would seem that businesses have little to be thankful about. But that really is not true. Aside from the fact that we are still alive and doing business, we in the Cohasset Community have many reasons to give thanks.

The last year to 18 months has seen some wonderful additions and changes in our business family. The Children's Exchange, driven from North Scituate by fire, has found a home in the center of the Village, along with the Bread Shop and the Village Gourmet. Cards & Shards has revamped, redecorated, and added some exciting new lines, including some terrific children's wear. A new bakery is coming to the old Central Market building, Nuthin' More Natural has expanded to both sides of its Brook St. location, and Judy's Candyland in the harbor has become the hit of the year. Now the Village merchants, under the leadership of Joan Call of the new Little Harbor Book Store, have gotten together to put on an old fashioned Christmas season kick-off on the 29th – the night after Thanksgiving. Five percent of all sales on that night went to the PSO writing lab fund.

On 3A things are happening too! Both Cohasset Music and Party Etc. have become hits with all ages, Buttonwood Books and Toys, Sea 'N Cheese, and the Consignment Shop have all expanded. Dunkin' Donuts has added a branch at Cohasset Plaza, and was joined by Appleseed's just a few months ago. Tedeschi Plaza's facelift worked wonders, and drew two great additions in CVS and Victoria's II. The Barn at Boundbrook brings us McKenzie-Child originals, as well as exhibits featuring talented local artists; and next to Sestito Florist you can now find Coastline Tool and Fastener, a great place to shop for Christmas gifts for the handyman or tradesman in your life.

Some other additions from area businesses are easier to see, but not really business related – at least not in the sense that they will bring in sales or income. Hubert Vanderlugt of Hub Shipping bought the old Bread Shop building and plans to raise and rehab it to house his expansion. It would be easier and less expensive to simply tear it down and rebuild, but Mr. Vanderlugt, God bless him, wants to save the old building, and is willing to pay the price. The beautiful job he did on the existing Hub building is a shining example of his dedication and ability in this regard. We wish him nothing but good luck and sunny weather when this project begins. Paul Barry, despite the opposition mounted against the expansion of the Cohasset Heights Landfill, has done an outstanding job in reclaiming and landscaping the once blighted land he purchased on the front of Rte. 3A. We tip our hats to Mr. Barry for going far beyond what was necessary. The old cars, refrigerators, boulders and rotting trees and brush have been cleared away. The area now resembles a park or refuge, and greatly enhances the entrance to our Town.

For these changes and additions we are grateful this year, and for your continued support and patronage. Happy Thanksgiving from the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

letters

Retirement party was a treasure

To the Editor:

I want to thank everyone who came to my retirement party and all those who helped in any way to make it a night I will treasure forever.

Special thanks to Honorable State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray for taking the time to attend and for her kind words and citation from the House of Representatives.

To the Water Commissioners past and present who were there for their kindness and the beautiful wall clock presented by Chairman Ron Goodwin.

It meant a lot to me to have so many town department heads, employees, co-workers, friends and so many of my dear relatives there to spend a very special evening with me.

Thanks also to Superintendent Joe Hamilton and Supervisor Bill McAuliffe for helping my daughter, Ann Wheeler, put this surprise party together. You did a super job, Ann. I am so proud of you and sincerely grateful for that wonderful night.

Thanks again, Ann, for helping me so much the past ten years at the Water Department. It made my job much easier with you there.

Betty Maree

Statement on Reinstating death penalty in Commonwealth

To the Editor:

We need major criminal justice and court reform now to address the crisis in our criminal justice system. However, the death penalty has no place in this reform effort. It is a simplistic, arbitrary, misguided, ineffective, and costly response, cloaked in the guise of a remedy to the brutalizing violence that angers and frustrates us all.

I am firmly opposed to the reintroduction of the death penalty in this state. As the son of a minister, I have always been personally opposed to the death penalty. As Attorney General and a former District Attorney, I believe, as a matter of professional and public policy, the death penalty serves no legitimate purpose. My reasons follow.

First, I believe that the public focus and reliance on the death penalty as a potential solution to the problem of violence diverts attention from efforts to implement real solutions. Many people have grasped at the death penalty as a quick-fix remedy to address the inability of our criminal justice system to protect the public and deliver swift, firm, fair and equal justice.

Second, contrary to those who portray the death penalty as a deterrent, studies in states with the death penalty have not proven that the death penalty is a deterrent to crime. My twenty years of experience in the criminal justice system have borne out the conclusion of research on the subject that the vast majority of heinous crimes are not the result of calculated planning, but rather the result of irrational and spontaneous acts, with the offender considering neither the possibility of apprehension nor punishment.

Third, supporters of capital punishment frequently argue that death is the ultimate and appropriate penalty for taking the life of another. To both the deterrent argument and the "ultimate penalty" argument, the answer is, and should be, life imprisonment—without the possibility of parole—for first degree murder.

Fourth, proponents of the death penalty claim that capital punishment is cost-effective—that is, if the person is executed, the state no longer will have to pay the costs of incarceration. In reality, the experience in other states has shown the cost of capital punishment

(Continued on page 16)

bulletin board

Ballet performance

The Children's Repertory Ballet Company of Hingham and the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra perform selections from "Nutcracker" at Holiday Pops!, Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Dec. 8 at 2 p.m., in Memorial Hall, Plymouth. Call (508) 746-8008 for tickets.

Junior Voices concert

Children from six surrounding towns, including 4 from Cohasset, will be presenting their holiday concert as members of Junior Voices Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. The concert is short and geared for children and their parents who love to sing; half of the program is rounds and carols which the Junior Voices will perform with the audience. The concert takes place at Second Parish Church in Hingham (685 Main Street) and is free.

Carolyn and Maren Cameron, Mareth Collins-Wooley and Laurel Ingraham of Cohasset are among the 35 children who sing Tuesday afternoons under the direction of Margo Euler, who is also director of the Broad Cove Chorale and Unicorn Singers, based in Hingham. The children are learning to read music as well as to perform for the children at Plymouth River School in Hingham, for the residents of nursing homes in Hingham and Norwell, for the Seniors at the Lincoln School apartments, and at Brandon Woods.

The Junior Voices program is open to children grades 2 to 7 who love to sing, and will be accepting new members in time for second semester, which begins Tuesday, Jan. 14. Parents with children interested in the program are urged to attend the Dec. 10 program. For more information, call Susan Cameron at 383-1549.

Cohasset Village Fair

The 51st annual edition of this joint benefit event sponsored by four Cohasset churches: Second Congregational, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic, St. Stephen's Episcopal, Panagia Greek Orthodox. In church and public buildings around Cohasset Common, Saturday, Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Telephone 383-0578. Features all types of hand-crafted holiday gift items, wreaths, decorations, children's clothes and novelties, home-cooked food and candy, Greek specialties, Bargain Bazaar, raffles, "Secret Room" for children shoppers, Snack Bar, Santa Claus, Village Fair Dinner (advance ticket sales only).

Homecoming writing lab

The Thursday, Dec. 12, performance of "The Homecoming" will be a fund-raiser sponsored by the PSO to help finance the writing lab at Cohasset High School. This is the perfect holiday play for the entire family. It will be performed by the Cohasset Drama Club, with a cast that includes parents and children from the community.

Tickets are $7 for adults, $5 for ages under 12 and over 65. To obtain tickets or for more information, please call Donna O'Donnell, 383-6113 or Helene Thornton, 383-2341; or send a check payable to Cohasset PSO to Donna O'Donnell, 196 Fairoaks Lane, Cohasset, MA 02025. Seating is limited.

Snowflake Fair

The Beechwood Congregational Church, Church St., Cohasset, will hold their Snowflake Fair Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fried bread dough will be served in the morning as well as donuts, along with coffee or tea. The lunch menu will be clam or corn chowder, hot dogs, cold drinks, and holiday cupcakes for dessert.

The aroma of fresh pine wreaths will fill the Church Hall which will be on display and for sale. Also, a variety of Christmas arrangements and poinsettias will be available to choose from.

Shop at one of our many tables, fancy work, white elephant, food, plant, Christmas ornaments, or candy.

Once again our famous "Beech Glass Candy" will be on display and for sale. Decorated in small glass jars, this candy makes a nice gift to give at Christmas time.

Santa's chimney will be filled with grabs for the children.

Christmas Bazaar

Cohasset Knoll, 1 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset, is sponsoring its annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Crafts, baked goods, white elephant, lunch and special raffles are planned. All proceeds go to resident council activity fund.

C.H.S. Holiday Concert

The C.H.S. Annual Holiday Concert will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. As always, admission is free.

In addition to the offerings of the various instrumental and choral groups, this year the concert will include something from every aspect of the Living Arts Department. A few examples of the extra treats in store are: musical accompaniment by the electronic music students to a slide show of computer graphics produced by the Art and A.V. departments. From Home EC, the gingerbread houses they've been making will be on display and they will also be selling cider, cookies and breads after the concert.

This year promises to be something that you shouldn't miss. Come with your family and friends and join us in celebrating this holiday season while showing your support for our teachers and students.

HANOVER MALL HAS *EVEN MORE* FOR YOU THIS WEEK!



Festive holiday tin filled with 1 lb. of assorted candies. Santa's gift-with-purchase! Yours with $125 in receipts.

More time to shop...
SHOP 9 AM - 10 PM THIS WEEK. SUNDAY 10 AM - 6 PM!
INDIVIDUAL STORE HOURS MAY VARY

More new stores to shop...
Victoria's Secret & Bath Shop, The Irish Cottage, Fayva Shoes, Buckstop, The Complete Athlete, Claire's Boutique, Pie & Co.

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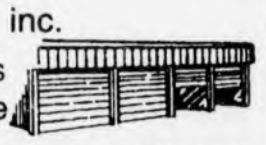


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recreation report

Recreation registration

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Late registrations for any boy or girl in grades 1 to 9, who wishes to play basketball, will be accepted at the recreation office at town hall.

LATE REGISTRATIONS

Anyone wishing to register for ski lessons held at Blue Hills on Thursday afternoons, Jan. 9 to Feb. 6, should call the recreation department office at: 383-6791 immediately. The fee for bus transportation and five, 1 and 3/4 hour lessons is $75 per person. Classes are offered to children and youth. Rentals of equipment are available for those requiring it.

CHRISTMAS VACATION

Special Cohasset Recreation Department, Christmas vacation programs will be held during the school vacation period between Monday, Dec. 23 and Friday, Jan. 3.

LAST CALL FOR DRAMA

Drama workshops begin Saturday, Dec. 7 at Cohasset High School and only a couple of openings remain in both workshops.

Furniture restoration

The recreation department will accept telephone registrations for a furniture restoration-refinishing-revitalization class, to be taught by Kenneth Sargent of Cohasset Country Workshop, by calling the recreation office at 383-6791.

Sessions are five weeks in duration, meeting on Wednesday or Saturday mornings, 9 to 11 a.m. The fee for this ten hour program is $53 per person, and classes are restricted in size to allow for individual attention.

Participants should select a piece of furniture that is relatively portable, for class work. A chair or small table is ideal. Participants will not only learn the arts involved with restoration and refinishing, but will also have a completed piece of furniture by the end of the session.

Sargent has been a professional refinisher for a number of years in Cohasset, and has taught the art of restoration and refinishing to a number of classes over the years.

Participants will be required to bring some supplies with them to class. When you call to register, please indicate what piece of furniture you will be bringing to class. Non-residents will be accepted for enrollment upon a space available basis. The next session is scheduled to begin Wednesday, Jan. 8 and Saturday, Jan. 11.

Christmas concerts

The Broad Cove Chorale will present a Christmas concert at Broad Cove House, Hingham, Friday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. The concert's centerpiece, A Winter Cantata by Vincent Persichetti, features Gene Roma of Cohasset on Marimba. The work evokes the many moods of winter as described in the Japanese haiku chosen by the composer; the orchestration of flute and marimba with women's voices makes for a unique and evocative composition. The Chorale will also perform a suite of Appalachian carols, and a joyful collection of familiar carols set by Kirke Mechem. Chamber music of Bach and Telemann for flute, oboe and piano, plus carol singing for all, complete the program, which will be followed by a candlelight reception in the spacious music room at Broad Cove House. Tickets, $7, are available at Noble's Camera, Hingham Square, or by calling 749-0056 or 383-1549.

Cohasset members of Broad Cove are Lisa Koed, Deedee Rousseau and Susan Cameron.

The Unicorn Singers, under the direction of Margo Euler, will present a Christmas program Dec. 14 at Old Ship in Hingham at 4 p.m.; Dec. 15 at First Parish in Cohasset at 4 p.m. and January 4 at St. Andrew's in Hanover at 7 p.m. entitled A Day For Dancing. The centerpiece of the concert will be the piece by the same name, which is a collection of familiar carols arranged for chorus with wind trio, flue, oboe, bassoon and percussion, parts of which will be interpreted by a youthful corps of dancers in the sanctuary. There will be other seasonal carols sung by the Unicorn Singers, several festive carols arranged for choir and audience together, and selections from the Christmas Oratorio by J.S. Bach. Tickets for the various performances, which go to support charity, are available from the church offices. Dec. 14, Old Ship Church, tickets can be purchased at Nobles Camera in Hingham Square.

The Unicorn Singers are a select ensemble of 23 experienced singers from 10 South Shore communities, who rehearse at Broad Cove House in Hingham, and perform four full programs each season, in addition to weddings and special engagements.

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We were fresh out of maids a-milking, so instead he carefully selected twelve lavender frogs a-leaping, eleven vases flowering, ten goblets sparkling, nine fish platters swimming, eight grapevine angels twining, seven candles glowing, six kitten carvings, five napkin rings, four ringing bells, three french soaps, two perfume doves, and a porcelain rabbit tureen

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bulletin board

Holiday gifts and attractions abound at Cohasset Village Fair

Some early birds may have started their Christmas shopping on the day after Thanksgiving, but crowds of others geared to handcrafted gifts, home-cooked goodies and attic treasures, will again throng buildings around Cohasset Common next Saturday, Dec.7, beginning at 10 a.m. when four local churches present the 51st annual edition of the Cohasset Village Fair. The fair will close at 3 p.m.

All the familiar features of a church benefit, augmented by the efforts of volunteers from four congregations, will be offered. The four sponsoring churches are headed this year by St. Anthony's Roman Catholic, with the Second Congregational, St. Stephen's Episcopal and Panagia Greek Orthodox as participants.

Shoppers for the popular wreaths will have an opportunity to jump the gun on the 10 a.m. opening of the fair. Chairperson Jean Manganaro of the wreath committee has announced that wreaths may be purchased beginning on Thursday, Dec. 5, at the rear of the Second Congregational Church where wreath decorators have been working all week adding colorful bows, ribbons and cones in sessions beginning at 9:30 a.m. On fair day the wreaths will be sold outside the church.

While the town hall will again be the central focus of the fair, major attractions will also be located in the Community Center and the Second Congregational Church. A pavilion on the Common will house the Snack Bar, while the Fair's traditional evening wind-up dinner will be served in Walton Rodgers Hall of St. Stephen's "on the rock."

Although doors of the town hall and other buildings will open at 10 a.m., an event of special interest to youngsters will be the arrival of Santa Claus on a fire truck about 10:45 a.m. He will then set up his listening post in a sleigh in the Community Center, taking down the wish lists of tots and posing with them for Polaroid photos. The arrangements for Santa's visit to the fair are being handled by Craig Muir.

The Community Center will also be the site this year of another prime attraction for the young. This is the Secret Room where hundreds of small gifts, ranging in price from 25 cents to $3, will be available to children while parents must wait outside. The children will be helped in making their selections by members of youth groups from the churches and the purchases will then be gift-wrapped ready for the tree. Kathy Pratt and Lynda McCarthy head the workers putting on the Secret Room.

The Community Center will also be the location of the Chowder Bar. This year it will have the first floor auditorium for serving the chowder, grilled cheese sandwiches and beverages. An added feature on the menu this year will be pizza slices.

In the rear of the auditorium beyond the Chowder Bar, Louis Atathamaiou and some young helpers will be offering activities for children that will include face-painting and various crafts of special appeal to the young.

The Boutique, with handcrafted gifts and novelties created by members of each of the congregations, will be the centerpiece of the the town hall attractions. Sheila Wallingford and Gail Brooks of St. Stephen's Church, have headed up the groups producing items for the Boutique. Nancy O'Hara of St. Anthony's and Carol Sandblom and Marsha Silvia of the Second Congregational Church have organized the work session in each of these churches.

Also in the town hall will be the grabs, the doll raffle run by June Simeone with 50 dolls dressed by members of the various congregations which are given away. One side of the town hall auditorium will be given over to the Bake and Candy Table which will be laden with home-cooked pies, breads, cakes and cookies. Grace Donahue has headed the solicitation of donations of these goodies, while members of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church will be offering a variety of traditional Greek pastries. A fair fixture of long standing will be the sale of selected cheeses brought to the event by Ham Tewksbury. Plants will also be on sale in the town hall through the efforts of a group headed by Sharon Costas.

The town hall will also be the site for sale of tickets to the general raffle whose long list of prizes will be topped by a color TV set, but will also include articles donated by local merchants as well as sports and theater tickets and gift certificates for lunch or dinner at a number of South Shore restaurants. Chris Kierce heads the Raffle effort.

Bates Hall on the first floor of the Congregational Church will house the attic treasures and basement bargains of the Bargain Bazaar. These usable, useful items have been assembled, organized and priced by a group headed by Sharon Moody, Annette Sawchuk and Debbie Anderson of the Second Congregational Church. Stored during the weeks leading up to the fair in the basement of St. Anthony's Rectory, they will be brought to Bates Hall for display and sale. A prominent place will also be reserved in the Congregational Church for the Book Tables where Helen Hooper and Betty Enders will be offering bargains in good used volumes of fiction, mystery, non-fiction, adventure, travel and children's books.

Between the town hall and the Community Center, absent inclement weather, a pavilion on the Common will house the Snack Bar, where a crew under Bob Moody will be dispensing hot dogs, hamburgers and beverages.

Finale in the fair's food department will be the Village Fair Dinner in Walton Rodgers Hall of St. Stephen's Church at 6:30 p.m. Tickets at $15 are on sale by representatives of the four churches with attendance limited by the seating capacity. The menu will have a gourmet Italian motif featuring appetizers donated by Sea 'n' Cheese, antipasto, minestrone, lasagna, and spumoni. The kitchen and serving crew has been organized under the direction of Rose Kierce.

Overall planning and operation of the Village Fair has been handled by a Central Committee headed by Rose Kierce as Chairman. Assisting her from St. Anthony's Church are Georgine Butman as secretary and Deanna Mulligan as treasurer. Representatives from the participating churches are John and Gail Brooks, Bill Broe and Sally Avery from St. Stephen's; Jean Syrmopoulos from Panagia Greek Orthodox; and Sharon Moody and Debbie Anderson from Second Congregational.

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Recreation seeks to expand

The Cohasset Recreation Commission is considering a number of new programs that will be conducted via the expanded scope of our Revolving Account Fund for 100 percent self-supporting programs.

While municipal recreational services most definitively include children/youth sports programs, sports are only one aspect of overall programming and children/youth are one segment of our range of services.

During the past two decades sports programs have been the matrix of our programming as a relatively high level of demand has been established for these services.

However, arts; such as dramatics, arts and crafts, music, etc. have also been offered and it will be a focal point to introduce more opportunities of this sort for all aged residents. Further development of sports and athletic programs, including physical fitness needs of all aged residents through definitive and precise programming, is also planned.

Programs such as Step Training, Circuit Training, Aerobics, etc. can be modified to age/ability appropriation, serving a wide-spectrum of the population.

Anyone interested in teaching or supervising a specific program or activity, may call the Cohasset Recreation Department office for further details. Further, anyone who has interest in sharing a hobby skill, art, or ability with others, on a compensated basis, should also call the recreation office, 383-6791.

Holiday activities at Cohasset Community Center

The Cohasset Community Center will be celebrating the holiday season with four timely programs sure to make holiday time a stress-free and less hectic season of the year.

The Center sponsors an Our Gang Playgroup for ages 3 to 5 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., a teacher-supervised playground during this pre-holiday week to give you that additional time to shop or wrap gifts in a leisurely manner. Pre-registration is necessary. You may register for one day at $15 or for the three-day schedule of Monday, Wednesday and Friday at a fee of $72 for the month.

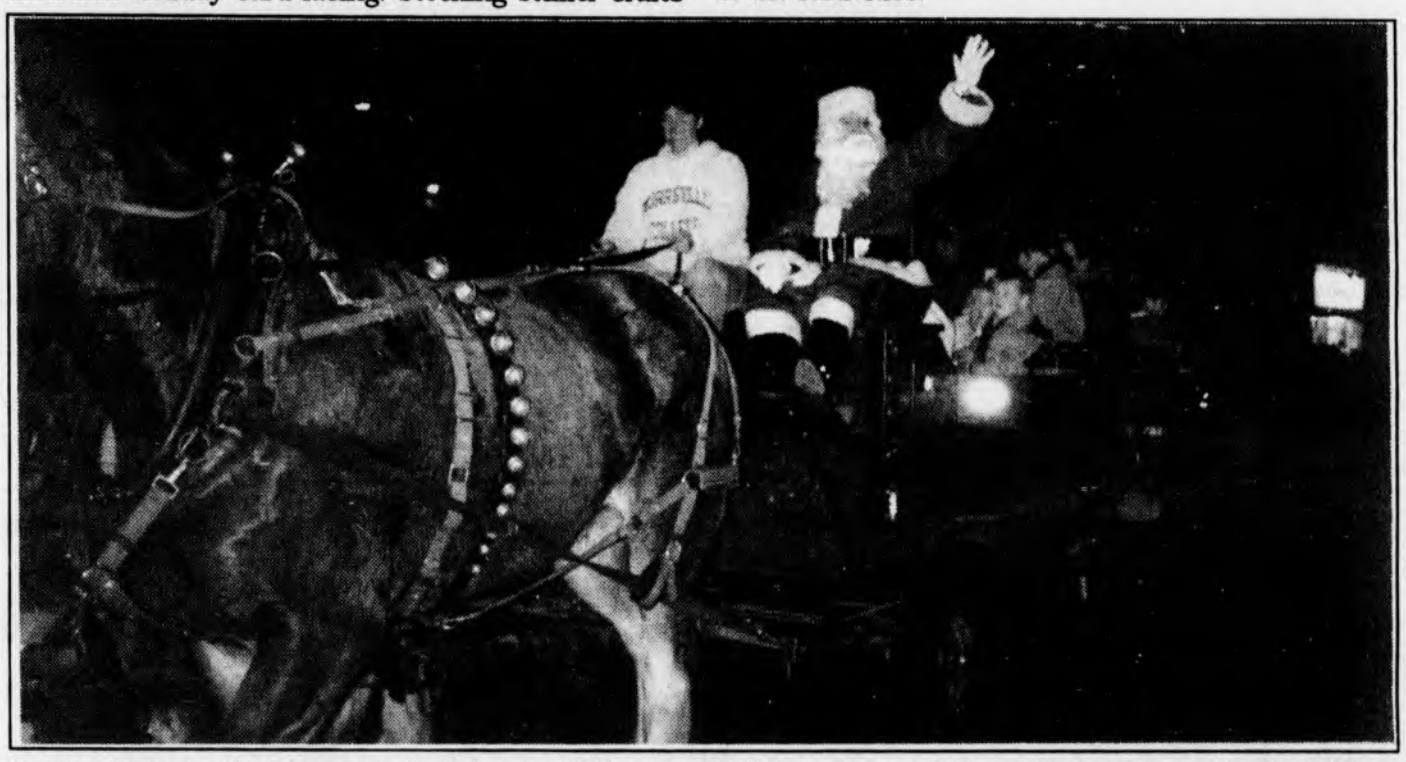
Each day will consist of free play, a craft activity, storytime and outdoor play. The children will bring lunch and eat at the Center.

A fun course for children, "Chocolate for Kids" is planned for Wednesday, Dec. 11 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Cost of the course is $10. Children will be taught how to make their own pops and candy bars. Special chocolate gifts for family members for the holidays will be created.

A Christmas Cookies 'n Things course will be held Dec. 4, 11 and 18. Marianne Smith will teach children, ages 3 to 5, how to concoct delicious mouth watering delicacies for the holiday feast. Classes will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Wednesdays for three weeks at a cost of $22.

Dec. 14 pre-school youngsters will have a special treat, Breakfast with Santa, an annual holiday fest. The menu will consist of homemade muffins and breads, fruit salad, donut holes, milk and fruit juices, coffee. Children will be enthralled as Mr. and Mrs. Claus and their elves tell stories. Tots will sing songs and be able to pose for photos with Mr. and Mrs. Claus. They will also be able to make a small Christmas gift to take home. Additional activities include the making of Christmas wreaths, cookie decorating, fashioning holiday necklaces, craftstick puzzles, paper gingerbread men and holiday card lacing. Stocking stuffer crafts will also be covered. A holiday raffle will conclude the program. Cost of this festive occasion is $3 for adults and $2 for children.

Please call the Center at 383-0088 for more information or to make sure of your participation in any of the festivities.



Santa waves to the shoppers in Cohasset Village last Friday at a special event. Merchants in the Village brought Santa greet youngsters and run the horsedrawn wagon for local shoppers.

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Fire chief . . .

(Continued from 1)

rest of the board over the selection. Laugelle at one point made a motion that other candidates should be interviewed. The motion died for lack of a second.

At least two of the other selectmen — Jane Goedecke and Diana Kornet — made it known that their second choice was the candidate from Ohio.

"I don't think it's fair to ask a man to come that distance at his own expense if there isn't a chance he'll get the job," Goedecke said. She added that she wasn't ready to vote on an appointment. She said she wanted to question Nadeau at greater length before voting.

Laugelle argued the merits of the candidate from Randolph — Paul Anderson.

A representative of the fire union asked selectmen whether the candidates were questioned about their knowledge of fire science and the state codes and civil service law.

Selectmen said the initial interviews were confined to talking about management style.

Tebbetts said a consultant, working free, had helped the subcommittee weed out the top applicants. More than 60 people applied for the position. Laugelle and Goedecke worked with the consultant to evaluate the resumes.

"It's never been done this way before," Laugelle said as he protested the fact only one candidate was being asked back for a second interview.

"This is hogwash. What the hell is going on. So if he's the man, why don't you just vote it tonight?"

Laugelle criticized Nadeau for saying he eventually wanted to become a lawyer. He said Anderson was the more professional candidate.

Laugelle said he would rather have someone who would come to Cohasset until he retired, that he wasn't interested in a chief who would use the job as a stepping stone.

"We have a basic philosophical difference," Goedecke said. She said she wouldn't want to see someone come to the job expecting to coast.

Laugelle said Nadeau belonged at the head of a city department, like Springfield. He said Anderson was ruled out by the other selectmen when he said he felt there should be more firefighters on the Cohasset department.

Tebbetts pointed out that with all his time in the retirement system Anderson could retire in about three years.



Merle Graham, left, and Jean Manganaro, work on ribbons for wreaths for the Cohasset Village Fair this Saturday, Dec. 7.

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Kite . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Kite explains how the use of computers breaks the negative cycle associated with the production of written work. "A computer is just a tool. It doesn't do the work." It does however keep students from being bogged down by poor handwriting, poor spelling and the indictment of the red marks on their pages that go along with the correction of errors. Students self-correct with the aid of the computer and go on to produce work that can be corrected on the basis of the ideas.

What Kite is planning, however, goes beyond the benefits he is seeing now. He has written a proposal for a complete writing lab which would serve an entire class at once. The entire lab would have 24 identical machines so students could all be working at the same time. Software such as Writers' Helper would assist students the same way an individual tutor, a dictionary, and a thesaurus would. Student work could be edited, corrected, edited and corrected in the space of a 40-minute class, a process that normally takes 4 or 5 days of classes and homework. "The student would have instant feedback, get over the hurdle of the corrections, learn from his errors and move on to develop further as a writer."

Does it sound like teachers would be optional? Would they interact less with students?

"Actually we'll be seeing much more student interaction, since each student would be working on their own project simultaneously and the faculty could work individually without holding up others. The excitement and give and take generated by this kind of learning environment is increasing the human contact in the classroom."

What about students with learning disabilities?

"Dyslexic students can really benefit from a writing lab. The program can identify and clean up any reversal or spelling problems in a way that is much less painful than receiving a returned corrected paper. When the student self-corrects and does it frequently, he or she learns better."

Is this only for use in the study of English?

"Absolutely not!" Kite emphasizes. While the English Department has been the energy behind the movement to obtain the lab, "any class could use it and any student project could be produced with it. I have seen students here in the mini-lab after school who had before rarely stayed after school to work. Now they're here, working on projects in many subjects.

"The English Department would continue to coordinate and monitor the lab, and in fact two faculty members have become certified in Mac and Apple repair, and this has already saved us money in repairs. I am happy to report that so far, there has been the need for only one repair. The lab is generally kept open, is generally in use and has been maintained carefully by the students, I think because it has been so valuable to them."

So what else is needed? Right now a collection of unmatched machines assembled through the past few years makes up the mini-writing lab. Kite's goal is the purchase of 24 identical computers, a few printers and the necessary software and this would mean a full scale and fully operational lab that would serve an entire class at once. Last year's capital budget request was for one half of the lab costs. It made it to the ballot and only missed a townwide approval by six votes. This year, the PSO has taken on the lab as a special project. They have embarked on a campaign to educate the community, fund raise and apply for grants. Collaboration with the Chamber of Commerce and local businesses has provided some start up funds. The Dec. 12 performance of "The Homecoming" by the Cohasset Drama Society will benefit the project. As the effort continues, Bill Kite envisions a writing lab the school can be proud of and he couldn't be more pleased.

Lowering the cost of education for college

The Cohasset Community Center is sponsoring an important one-night workshop for parents of college bound students.

Bonnie Hepburn, a Certified Financial Planner with Moneysense Financial Planning in Westford, will show you how to lower the cost of college, nursing or technical school and save thousands of dollars. No matter how high or low your income, no matter what the cost of the school, you can make it financially possible for your child to attend any college or university in the country. Topics include: maximizing your eligibility for Federal and State financial aid, making the equity in your house work for you instead of against you, and selecting investments that help fund an education rather than increase the cost. This workshop will be held on Thursday, Dec. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is $15 for members of the Cohasset Community Center and $25 for the general public. Please call Judy at 383-0088 to reserve a space in the workshop.

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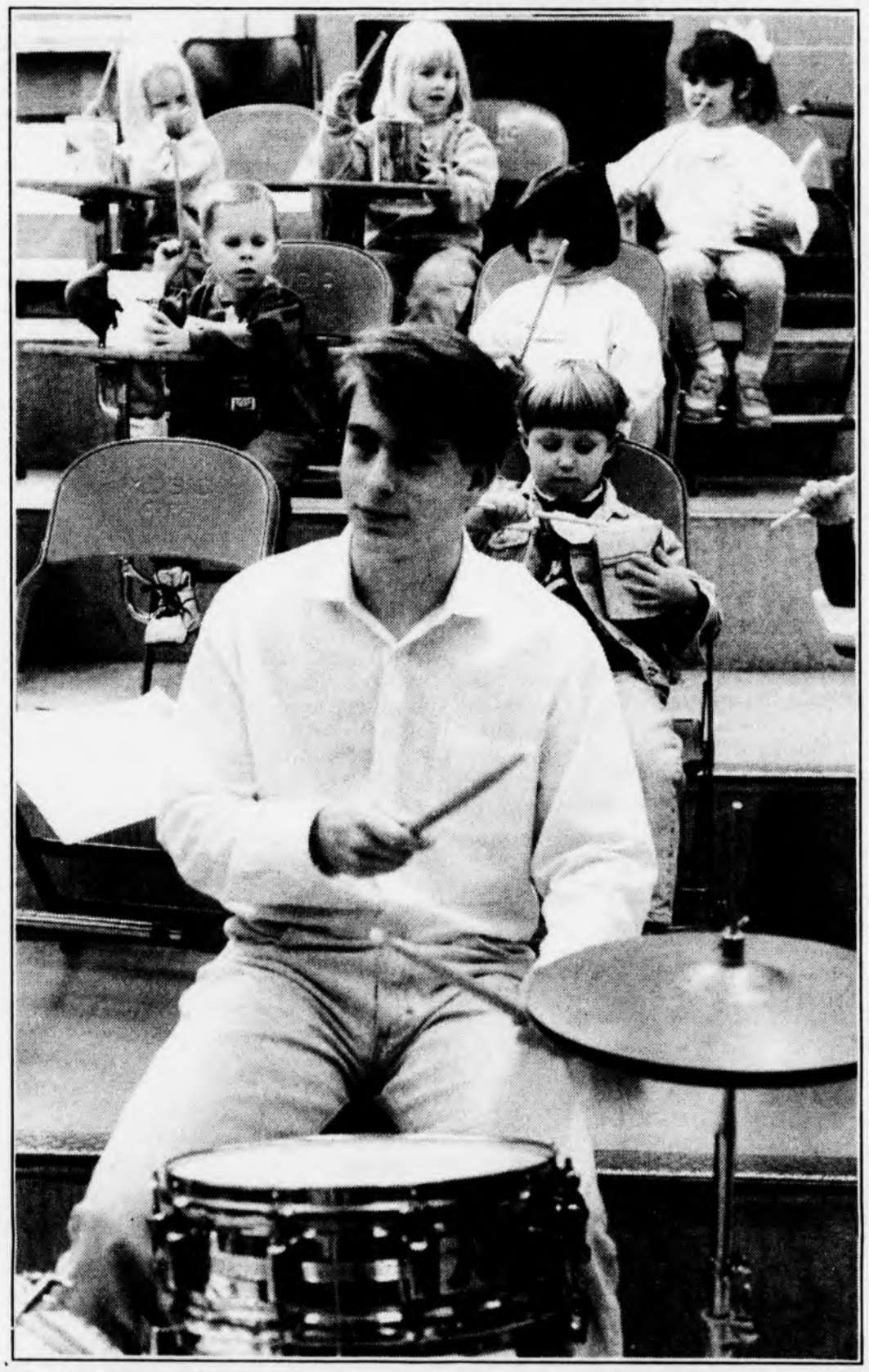

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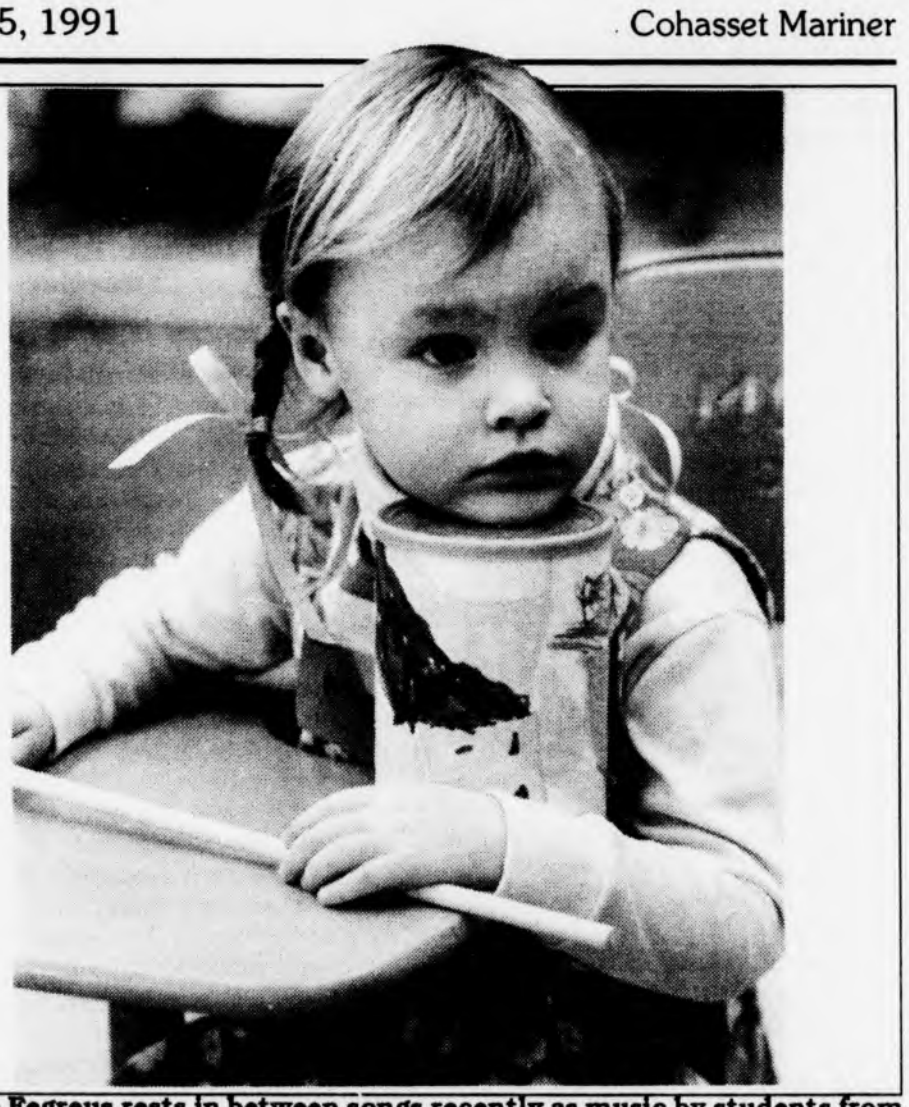
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(John Stobierski staff photos)



David Aronson of the CHS jazz band jams with percussionists from the Carriage House.



Mary Kate Fegreus rests in between songs recently as music by students from the junior/senior high school mixed with a field trip by the students of the Carriage House Nursery School.

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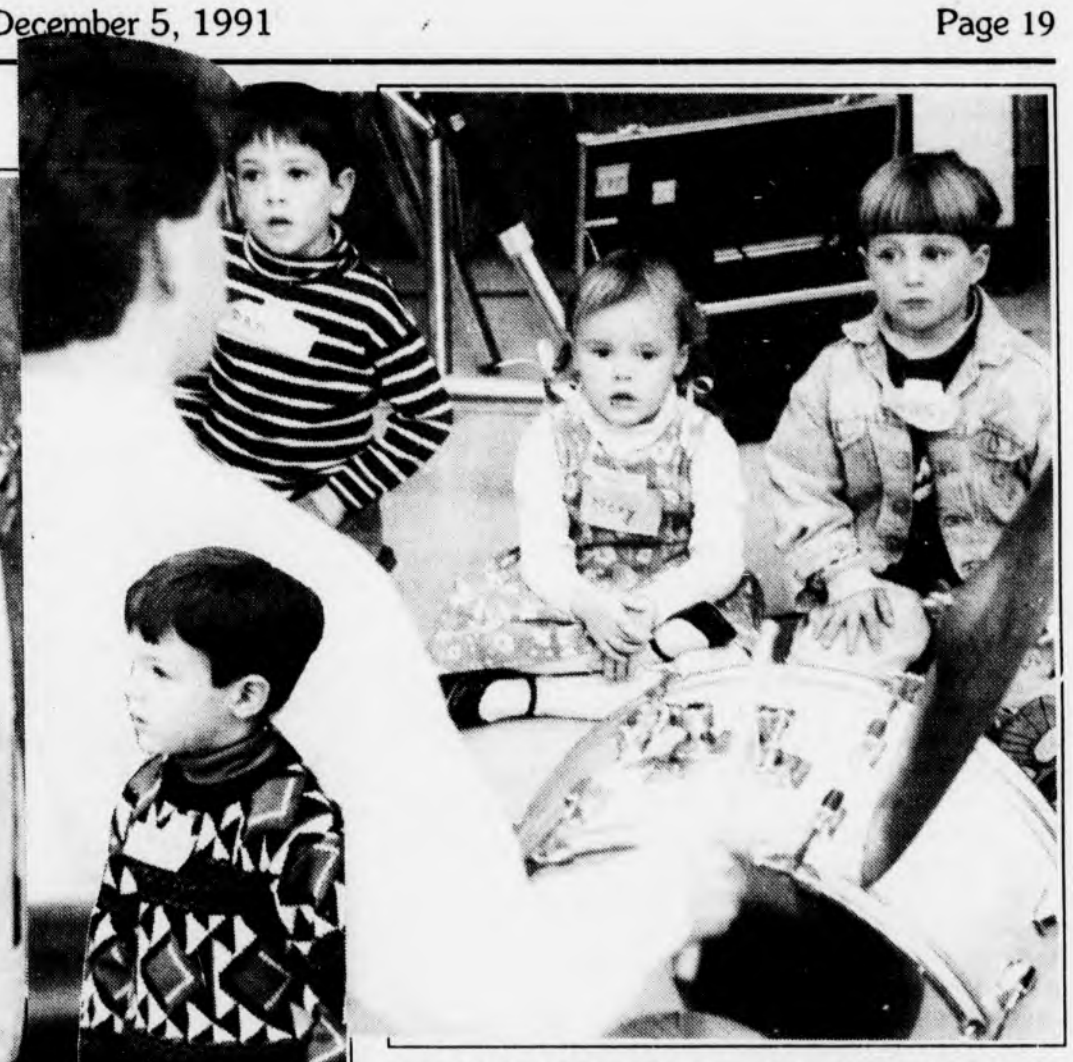
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In tune



Danny Allen and Bryan Healy enjoy the sounds of the trumpet of Brian Conant.



Danny Allen, Mary Kate Fegreus and Kirby Bukowski watch David Aronson at work.



Danny Allen and William Maich watch the high school jazz band musicians.

(John Stobierski staff photos)

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200 attend retirement party for Lester Hiltz

By Judy Enright
Mariner staff

Norwell is a strange town, the MC said. It's the kind of town where the trash collector leaves a mint on the garbage can after collecting the rubbish.

"And now you're having a dinner for one of the most abusive, abrasive and annoying people in town," he joked, as last Friday's roast of Norwell's retiring health agent rolled into full swing. "I think you're celebrating the fact that you'll never have to listen to that laugh again."

The crowd of some 200 well-wishers broke up when MC Chuck Wallace of Scituate added that Hiltz "looks like a TV evangelist with that damn hairdo."

But amidst the frivolity were state and national commendations, an ode from fellow town hall workers, as well as praise and thanks for the man who has enforced the town and state health regulations for the past 10 years.

Hiltz, a Cohasset resident, received a commendation from President George Bush for 42 years of public service: 2 years in the Marine Corps, 20 years in the Air Force, 10 years as Cohasset's Civil Defense director and 10 years as health agent for Norwell. He was also cited twice in proclamations from the legislature, once by Rep. Jan O'Brien, D-Hanover, and once by Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset.

Among the speakers was Paul Mirabito from Ross Engineering of Norwell. He said working with Hiltz over the years had been "a lot of fun. I'll miss you."

Other speakers included:Dick Simmons, former Hanover health agent; Jennifer Lamb, Scituate health agent and Norwell Building Inspector Skip Joseph.

Selectman Chairman Don LeClair presented Hiltz with a proclamation and said, "you always carried out your duties in an ethical and professional manner." Former health board member Arthur Garceau said it was "a wonderful experience" working with Hiltz. "You've done a fine job."

Chet Horte, health board member, reminisced about Kay Fuller, a former member, who died recently. "Kay loved Lester," Horte said, and presented him with a plaque for dedicated service to the town. "You did an excellent and honorable job."

BSC engineer Rennie Chapman added. "Although I disagreed with Lester many time, I always thought his decisions were made for the better of Norwell and the citizens of the community." "Lester's a hard act to follow," acting health agent Jim Jenkins said.

Hiltz said he was speechless. "I'm really pleased and honored by your presence here."

Hiltz and his wife, Barbara, celebrated 39 years of marriage on Nov. 11.

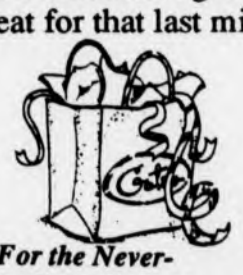


Lester Hiltz and his wife Barbara, center, enjoy the well wishes of hundreds at his retirement party recently. From left are: Roger Hughes, Chester Horte, both members of the Norwell health board, Hiltz and his wife, and Howard Brickman, also a member of the Norwell health board.
(Alan Chapman staff photo)

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obituaries

William H. Parmenter

A memorial service for William H. Parmenter, 72, who died Dec. 1 at home will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, at the Second Congregational Church.

He was buried in Wadsworth Cemetery in Sudbury.

Mr. Parmenter was a conservationist and railroad enthusiast. He was treasurer of the Boston chapter of the National Railway Historical Society. He worked with Back on Track, a group working to restore the Old Colony line through the South Shore. He was a member of the Conservation Commission and a deacon at Second Congregational Church.

He taught math and electronics for 20 years at Newton High School and taught electronics for 30 years at Northeastern University's evening division. He had also worked at Boston radio stations including WMEX, WORL and WBET. He was a research engineer at Baird Atomic and also did research at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute.

Mr. Parmenter leaves his wife, Dorothea (Devine) Parmenter; two daughters, Patricia A. Foye of Maryland and Susan Logan of Needham, seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Officers elected

The Cohasset Historical Society recently elected its Officers and Directors for the coming year 1992. Chosen as President for 1992 is Burtram J. Pratt; First Vice President is T. Gerard Keating; Second Vice President is Martha Hurtig; Secretary is Doris K. Flint; Treasurer is Gordon E. Flint; and Assistant Treasurer is Arlene E. Orr. Elected to the Society's Board of Directors for the coming year are: Douglas Peck, Noel A. Ripley, Jeff Steele and Penny Redfield. Directors already serving on the Society's Board are John F. Hartshorne, Robert B. James, Patricia Murphy, John O'Toole, Roger Porter, Glenn Pratt and David Pottenger.

The Cohasset Historical Society maintains three historical buildings; the Maritime Museum and Capt. John Wilson Historical House at Cohasset village, and the Caleb Lothrop House on Summer Street. Its headquarters is at the Lothrop House where an extensive archive and library of local and area history are maintained. The Society pursues an active program of activities related to local and area history, and has extensive collections displayed at its museums. Founded in 1928 by a group of interested citizens, the Society today has a mailing list of more than 400 persons in Cohasset and across the nation.

Anyone interested in the history of this small New England seacoast town may become a society member by contacting the society at its Lothrop House headquarters, 14 Summer St., 383-6930.

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weddings/engagements

Miss Goldsmith to wed Mr. Caruso

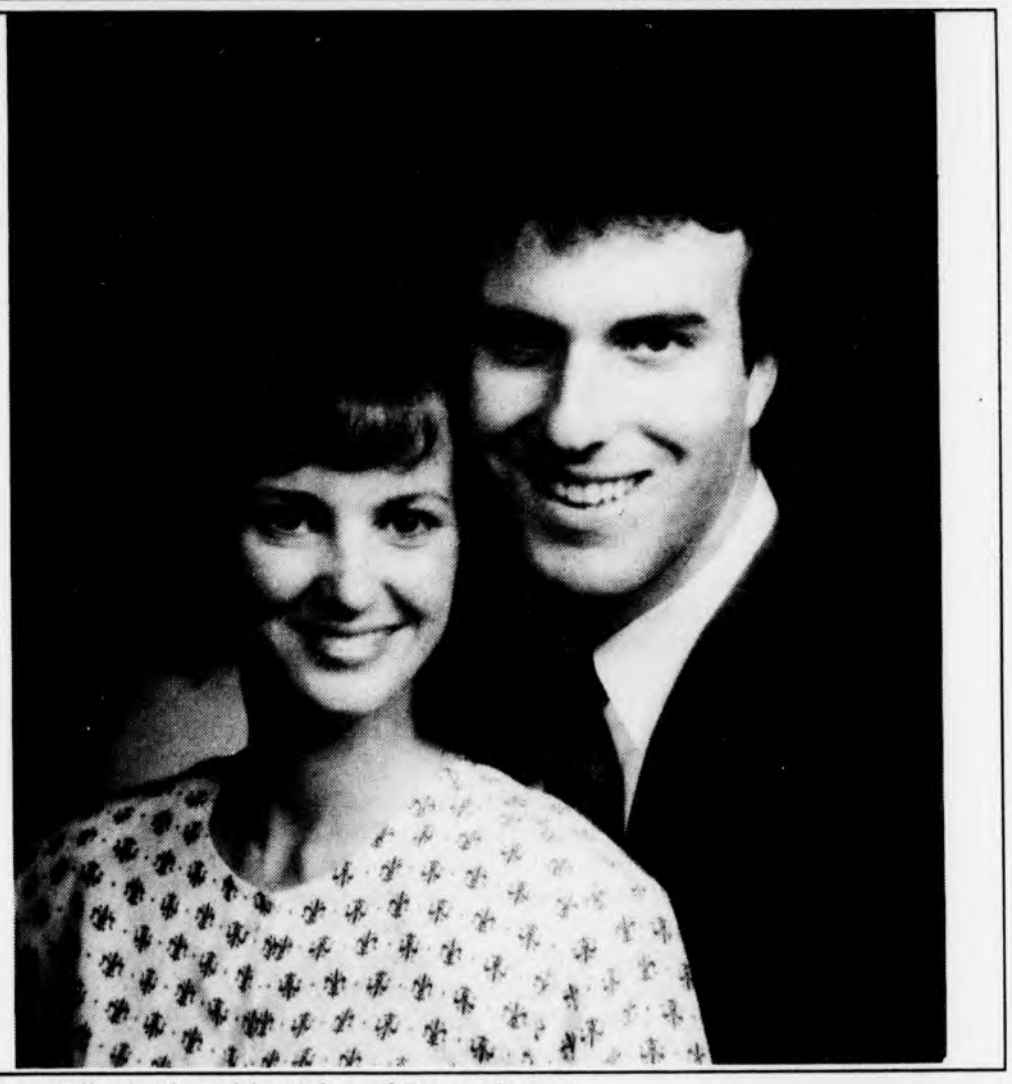
Mr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Goldsmith of Essex, Ct., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Elizabeth Goldsmith, to Peter Caruso of Cohasset.

Mr. Caruso is the son of Emilio and Catherine Caruso of Cohasset. Miss Goldsmith is the daughter of H. Eugene and Jo-Anne Goldsmith of Connecticut. She lives in Roslindale.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Valley Regional High School in Deep River, Ct. She earned her bachelor's degree at Smith College and her master's degree at Boston College. She is assistant director of undergraduate admissions at Boston College.

Mr. Caruso is a graduate of Cohasset High School. He earned his bachelor's degree at Stonehill College. He is an admissions' counsellor at Stonehill.

An October, 1992, wedding is planned.



Nancy Elizabeth Goldsmith and Peter Caruso

CDC presents 'The Homecoming'

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present Earl Hamners' "The Homecoming" for their holiday production. A timeless tale of family and friendship, it inspired the movie "Spencers Mountain" and the popular television series, "The Waltons."

Performances are Thursday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 13, 7 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 14, 2:30 and 7 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 15, 2:30 p.m.

Proceeds from Thursday's performance will benefit the Cohasset PSO.

Tickets are available at the Cohasset Hardware Store and Sea 'n Cheese grocery.

Directed by Gayle Varallo, the play has the atmosphere of a holiday show — a church scene with singing, a heart-warming street scene, carollers and of course, a tree.

60 Plus Club

The Christmas Party for the Sixty-Plus Club of Cohasset will be Thursday, Dec. 12. This party will be held at Kimballs-By-The-Sea. The social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. Reservations are a must. Call 383-1130. Join in singing Christmas carols. The meal is $11.

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Syma's hidden treasures open some eyes

(Editor's note: Syma is the artist who worked with students at the Deer Hill School several years ago to create the corridor art work.)

By Kathleen Driscoll Kroll
Special to the Mariner

To the passerby the house at the end of Hersey Lane in Hingham is deceptively small and ordinary and unremarkable. But to open the door to artist Syma's combination home/studio is to open a window on a working artist's wonderfully eclectic environs.

For instance: Ever had an urge to stuff an old lover and sit him by the fireplace forever? Say no more. Syma has done just that. And you can come visit him during the artist's upcoming open house. "Oh, yes, he's still here," laughs Syma. "He's just sitting here in his easy chair awaiting a new home."

Of course, she didn't really stuff him, she just recreated him, using a life mask for added realism. After the initial shock of seeing Handsome wears off visitors often remark that he seems quite natural and lifelike sitting there - toga and all.

Behind Handsome is his constant companion, Outasight, a seven foot tall Big Bird clone. Thus did the studio get its name: The Bird's Nest. Bird, who is fashioned of hammered nails, keeps watch over Handsome's hairy head. Syma (rhymes with glimmer) keeps watch over them both.

As a child she filled her bedroom walls with murals. "My mother had a fit but my grandmother thought it was just wonderful," laughs Syma as she waves her wand-like hands at the walls of her grown-up home which are covered with her current creations

One room has been magically transformed into a gallery filled with huge Grecian urns earmarked as "Vessels to Hide Men and Money" - and other things your heart may covet. There are "Pockets of Hope" to hang on your wall. "These are meant as antidotes to the various pockets of despair and depression we all host occasionally," says the artist. . The former can cost over $1,000, but you can take home a Pocket of Hope or a goddess mask pin for $10 or less. "And of course I do have my bargain box and the postcard-size prints are only fifty cents each."

Visitors are invited to jot down secret wishes and deposit them into a special vessel for eternal safekeeping. The bowl overflows with slips of paper representing the



Syma's art

hopes and dreams of many who have entrusted their inner thoughts to the universe within this studio.

Masks are everywhere. Masks with feathers, masks with autumn leaves fluttering from headbands, masks with ceremonial totems hidden within the imagery of the mask itself.

"Each mask has its own story to tell," says their creator "I create them in times of transition, "gray times," and they capture whatever emotions I'm experiencing at the time.

"Sometimes the mask has a force of its own and will speak to a buyer before I'm even finished with it." Such was the case recently when a man fell in love with the mask she was working on as he was browsing in her studio. "He simply had to have it," says Syma. "He said, 'Just price it and I'll take it when it's done. I simply must have it.'

"From that day forward all I ever wanted was to create forms that would be so powerful that looking at them would be like speaking or making music. Someone once asked me how I know when a piece is done. When they stop stop speaking to me - that's when they're done!" she says with a laugh. "Non artists might think that's crazy but that's really how the process works."

Some of Syma's pieces are frivolous and fun. Some are deep and disturbing, like her most recent mask which depicts a woman screaming while a man's hand holds a gun to her head.

"I just felt I had to get it all out," says Syma who works three days a week at McLean Hospital with women who have survived abuse. "There is something inside each of those women, inside all survivors of abuse, that gives them hope and pulls them through. I felt they deserved a mask to acknowledge their strength as well as their pain." She points to the small image on the mask of a woman "reaching down inside herself where the abuser cannot reach."

Finally, life-size "goddesses" line the room. All are for sale, of course, including a Cinderella who was left holding a dirty workboot atop her satin pillow.

Syma, who lives at the end of Hersey Lane with her 17-year-old daughter Dori is opening her house/studio for her 11th annual Open Studio and Gathering of Friends next Sunday, Dec. 8. From 1 to 5 p.m. the public is invited to browse, sip cider and nibble on cheese and crackers with the artist and her friends. "Every year after it's all over I collapse and vow 'never again!' but then the holidays begin to roll around and I find myself organizing 'just once more.!'

"And every year there's at least one surprise visitor, one long lost face I wouldn't have seen if I hadn't had my annual open studio It's fun, I enjoy it and it gives me an excuse to organize and display my latest work.

"Maybe next year I'll take a break. And then again maybe I won't." Ah, it's great to see the artistic temperament alive and well and living right here in Hingham - at the end of little Hersey Lane.

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school notebook

Titus: Vo-Tech must recruit to survive

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

In an all-out effort to counteract declining enrollment, Vo-Tech officials are already busy recruiting students for next year, Pam Titus, guidance director said.

"We just settled the freshmen class and we're in the midst of recruiting again," Titus told a recent meeting of the regional school committee.

Titus cited the fact the school attracted 32 "new upperclassmen" as a positive occurrence.

"That's a huge number to us. It's due in part to the change in the academic department. Our academic offerings are incredibly important," she said.

However, Titus warned that recruiting students for the regional high school, which draws from eight area towns, is more critical than ever.

As the number of school-aged students decline and funding for education declines, attracting kids to Vo-Tech is a challenge.

"In the past we weren't competing for eighth graders. We didn't have to. But because of the declining numbers and lack of money and competition from (public) high schools and parochial schools, the pie is getting smaller," Titus warned.

One of the most noticeable declines in numbers is from Hanover. In 1986, Hanover sent 75 students to Vo-Tech; this year there are only 19 students from Hanover, a 75 percent decline.

"The social structure of Hanover has changed," Titus said referring to the type of housing being built in the town.

She also said that towns have an increasingly "mobile population" and therefore the school cannot be sold on "word of mouth" as in the past.

Titus said Vo-Tech has mailed informational brochures about the school to all parents of eighth graders in the district. School officials have already talked to 1,200 eighth graders in groups of less than 20 students at a time at local junior high and middle schools.

"We need to advertise our image by getting information directly to parents," she said. Titus said the school is also trying to get on the agenda at PTO meetings.

"Our survival is dependant on all of us, at all levels of the school. We have all got to take ownership of promoting our school. I feel very strongly that the school committee make it a top priority to promote the image of the school right now," she said.

Titus noted that this year's freshmen class is "one of the most stable ever." She said only one freshman had left the school and that was because his family moved. In a typical year, we lose 1/2 dozen freshmen, she said.

ENROLLMENT BY TOWNS
1986 - 1991

Member Community	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991
Abington	85	80	79	81	71	66
Cohasset	7	5	7	4	3	1
Hanover	75	53	54	37	22	19
Hanson	67	71	73	70	68	60
Norwell	16	11	9	9	7	9
Rockland	77	82	89	82	70	72
Scituate	35	25	23	20	16	17
Whitman	92	92	96	79	80	69
Member Totals	**454**	**419**	**430**	**382**	**337**	**313**
Non Member Communities						
Braintree	1	0	0	1	0	0
Duxbury	6	4	7	6	3	3
E. Bridgewater	0	0	0	1	0	2
Halifax	8	4	9	10	12	8
Hingham	8	6	5	3	3	3
Hull	4	4	0	1	1	2
Kingston	7	5	6	3	3	2
Marshfield	28	32	35	40	36	29
Pembroke	4	6	7	7	9	14
Plymouth	6	3	2	2	2	1
Plympton	0	0	0	1	3	2
Weymouth	0	0	0	0	0	4
Non Member Totals	**72**	**64**	**71**	**75**	**72**	**70**
Total Enrollment	**526**	**483**	**501**	**457**	**409**	**383**

C M L Contest Results

The first CML test for the year 1991-1992 was held Thursday, Nov. 7 at Cohasset Junior High School. The test is given six times a year and students compete with other students from all over the state. There are two divisions of questions. The tests are six question tests requiring mathematical skills and logic. Students have 25 minutes to complete the tests and scores range from 0-6.

In the Pythagorean Division, which is given to students in the Honors class, the following students scored very well. The high scorer with 5 points was Erin Devine. She was followed by Abigail Pease, Caroline DeLima, Katie Medinger, Megan Fahey, Danielle Nohe, Katie Ross and Kevin Wright with four points.

In the Euclidean Division, which is given to students in the Advanced class, the following students scored 4 points: Keeley Dwyer, David Hansen, Matthew Morris, Amie Theriault, Michael Coates, Lauren DeVito and Jessica Hurley.

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mariner sports

Spring soccer registration

Final registration for the 1992 spring soccer season will be held on Saturday, Dec. 7, during recreation basketball at both the Deer Hill School and the Jr./Sr. High School from 9 a.m. to noon.

All interested players, both boys and girls, ages under 8 (born after 1/1/85) through under 19 (born before 8/1/72), are urged to register. Registration forms may be obtained at the Main Office of either the Jr./Sr. High School or the Deer Hill School for those planning to register by mail.

The Cohasset Soccer Club must inform the Coastal League by January, 1992 relative to the number of teams to be entered in the various age groups. Please note: there are still openings in most age groups, so make sure you register no later than this Saturday. Also, after Dec. 20, there will be a late registration fee of an additional $10 per player.

The fee will be $30 for the first child, $25 for the second child, $20 for the third child, no charge for any additional family member.

Make checks payable to Cohasset Soccer Club.

Registrations are accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

Every effort will be made to accommodate any child wishing to play spring soccer that may not be able to pay the full registration fee by the Dec. 20 deadline date. Any questions, please feel free to contact Larry Shultz at 383-0597.

Lagrotteria excels

Barbara Lagrotteria of Cohasset, played a major role for the 1991 Wheaton women's field hockey team. The freshman forward's constant speed and hustle led her to score nine goals and to hand out three assists. As a first-year starter, Barbara was a main asset to the Lyon's as she controlled the offensive game and created many scoring attacks.

Barbara was recently selected "Rookie of the Year" in the NEW 8 Conference. This outstanding athlete has a very bright future in store for her at Wheaton.

Under seventh-year coach Heidi Pike, the team was extremely successful this year, posting a record of 13-5-1. Wheaton finished the season ranked tenth in the Northeast Division III standings and third in the NEW 8 (New England Women's 8) with a conference record of 4-2. The Lyon's had a fine showing in the NEW 8 playoffs, beating Babson, 1-0, before succumbing to first-seeded W.P.I., 3-1. They also made the first appearance ever by a Wheaton team in the E.C.A.C. tournament. Wheaton, seeded eighth, lost to top-seeded Trinity, 3-0.

As a freshman, Barbara majors in political science and is the daughter of James and Dorothy Lagrotteria.

New officers

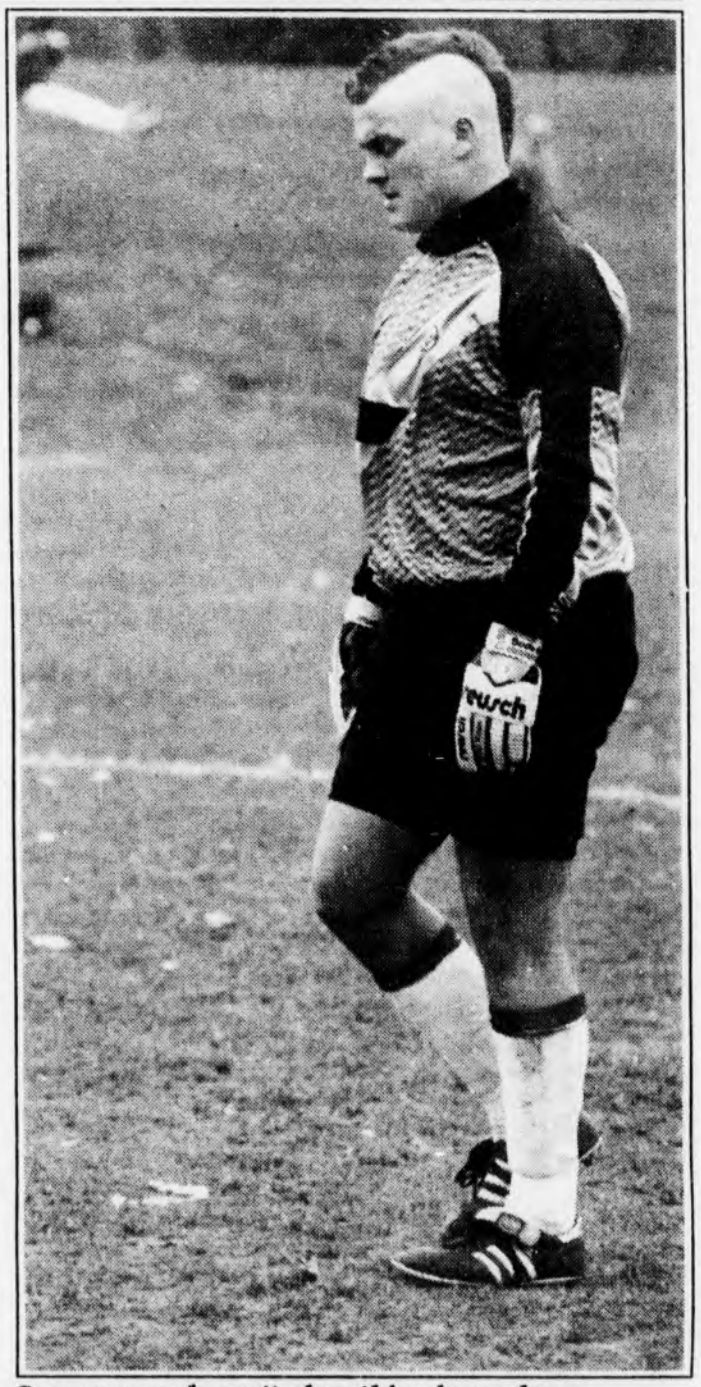
There was an organizational meeting of the Cohasset Little League on Sunday, Dec. 1, 1991, at the Deer Hill School Cafeteria.

Election of the Board of Directors for the 1992 season took place at that time. The nominating committee has nominated the following individuals for election:

President - John Carr
Vice President - David Leahy
Treasurer - Paul Rooney
Secretary - Bill Baird
Player Agent/Umpires - Brian Rossi
Senior League - Kevin O'Connor
Clinics - Jay Caron.

The seven member board is responsible for the management of the League.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the 1992 season should attend. Volunteer forms will be handed out. The League needs help in many areas including coaching, fund raising, concession stand, publicity, parade, picnic, equipment, fields, safety, etc.



Soccer gear doesn't slow this player down.

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business notes

Dr. Mark Friedman selected by scholars program

Dr. Mark Friedman of Cohasset has been among the 23 physicians selected to participate in the University of North Carolina KRON Scholars Program.



KRON is a management training program created for physicians concerned with the organization and delivery of medical care. Similar to a full MBA curriculum, the KRON Scholars program offers active physicians a chance to add health care management to their existing clinical skills.

This blend of skills is in greater demand today with the enormous pressure on the health care system to appropriate limited resources for expanding medical needs.

Friedman is an attending emergency room physician at Jordan Hospital, Plymouth and founder of the Brighton Group, Boston, which assists other medical professionals with billing and practice management services. Dr. Friedman, a Cohasset resident, earned a BA with honors from the University of Chicago; his MD from the University of Chicago; interned and did his residency at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center, Chicago, Illinois.

The Brighton Group maintains offices at 159 Cambridge Street, Boston.

Local company offers college help

The College Funding Network, a new education information service, announces the immediate availability of a unique scholarship matching program which can provide valuable financial help for students planning a college education after graduation from high school.

Based in Cohasset, College Funding Network has access to a nationwide database which contains information about hundreds of scholarships available from little-known sources of funding as well as those offered by many distinguished and prestigious institutions.

There are scholarships for students of military personnel including veterans disabled or killed as a result of military service. Scholarships are also awarded athletics, hobbies, leadership and involvement in school affairs as well as for Eagle Scouts, minorities, people with different ethnic backgrounds and handicapped persons. Scholarships are given on the basis of name, religion, ancestry, scholastic major, occupation and gender. There are even scholarships for left-handed individuals.

According to the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance, as much as $6.6 billion in student aid from corporations has gone unclaimed because people did not know the money existed or how to apply for it. Other reports figure that around $135 million in student aid will go unused this year.

Using the latest computer techniques to access literally hundreds of scholarships, College Funding Network guarantees to provide every applicant at least six sources of scholarship funding. Many of these sources do not require a financial need or a demonstration of scholastic achievement. The cost for this money-back offer is $89.

Currently, college costs for Ivy League schools run around $24,000 per year; private colleges cost around $16,000; and state-owned schools are between $6,000 and $8,500 per year. Graduate and doctoral programs cost even more.

College costs are constantly on the rise. Between 1989 and 1990 alone, costs rose 7 to 9 percent. The year 1989 marked the ninth year in a row that college costs rose higher than inflation. In fact, Opinion Research Corporation reports 82 percent of the general public agree that rising college costs will soon make higher education an unreachable goal for most people.

To solve the problem, thousands of students, annually, turn to the many federal and state financial aid programs which are usually awarded on the basis of need. However, as much as 80 percent of private aid does not require proof of need.

Knowing how and where to apply for these and many other scholarships is difficult and time-consuming for parents and students. That's where the College Funding Network provides an important service for today's college-bound student.

Most students who want a college education qualify for aid in one form or another. The College Funding Network provides access to a database filled with scholarships to both colleges and trade schools which many people do not know about. The CFN also lists scholarship contests and internships. Once the student's background information is fed into the computer, the database matches the student data to a number of scholarship possibilities.

Hundreds of different types of college scholarships are now available to south shore students through the College Funding Network. Interested students and parents should contact Barbara Dube at the College Funding Network: 383-6632.

Maimone joins Conway

Donella Maimone has recently joined the Cohasset office of Jack Conway & Company, Inc. as a sales associate, according to manager Mary Ellen Neagle.



Maimone has completed the fifteen day intensive training course for new associates sponsored by Jack Conway & Company, Inc. She is active in Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

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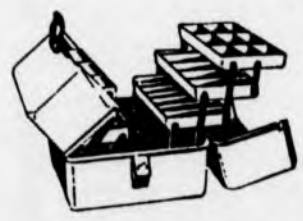
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Lottery . . ., .

(COntinued from page 1)

However, how much is actually wagered in a specific town does not directly relate to the amount of lottery funds distributed to that town.

For example, Hanover's lottery distribution on the state cherry sheet for FY'90 was $449,091 or about 11 percent of the amount wagered in the town. Abington received $868,355 or about 15 percent in lottery distributions. Cohasset's distribution was $185,537 or about 18 percent.

The state takes the total assessed valuation of the town and the population into account when distributing lottery funds.

Lottery monies represent about 13 percent of the total direct local aid paid to cities and towns — and it's the only local aid funding source to increase each year since 1984, the report states.

STATE IS DEPENDENT

But the report warns that the state has become precariously dependent on lottery dollars.

"The state is in no shape to fill in the gap," Parker said. "If lottery monies crash, the state is not going to pick up the difference.

"If per capita spending drops it would be as if the state got a tax cut."

The report concludes that lottery revenue growth has slowed since 1984.

"A further erosion in lottery growth rates could force the Commonwealth to absorb a precipitous revenue decline," the report states.

The following solution is recommended:

• The Massachusetts State Lottery should consider incorporating video game wagering, sports betting, or another segment of the illegal gambling revenue stream into its portfolio. It is estimated that the ratio of dollars wagered illegally to dollars wagered legally is at least 2:1.

• Manipulating the current lottery portfolio is an option but research reveals that would result in more shifting present revenue than in attracting new revenue, the report states.

"It's a disgusting way to run a railroad," Parker notes about the state getting into betting that is now illegal. And he said it would divert monies that currently go to bookies.

"But with the amount of money ($265 per capita yearly) currently being played (in the existing state lottery games); we can't expect much more to go to that source," he said.

Parker explained that the 57-page report, prepared by the Senate Post Audit and Oversight Bureau, chaired by Sen. Thomas C. Norton (D-Fall River, should initiate discussion and raise concern about the state's dependence on lottery funds.

The per capita spending in the state is even more startling when one takes into account the children, babies and adults who don't play at all, Parker said.

The lottery was created by an act of the legislature in 1971. During FY'93, its first year of operation, the state lottery sold more than $70.5 million worth of tickets. In FY'90, the state revenue from lottery tickets exceeded $1.5 billion for the second consecutive year.

public notice

TOWN OF COHASSET PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Cohasset Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, December 10, 1991 at 7:15 P.M. at 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset at the request of applicant, Woolworth Company, 792 Chief Justice Cushing Way, for a variance to Section 33 of Article VII of the General Bylaws, Safety and Public Order.

BOARD OF HEALTH
Sharon L. Becker, Chairman
Michael H. Sullivan, Clerk
William E. Baird, P.E.

12/5/91

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUPERIOR COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT NORFOLK, SS

C.A. No. 91-1480

Hingham Institution for Savings, Plaintiff VS. James R. Crough and Nancy H. Crough, Defendant.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James R. Crough and Nancy H. Crough a/k/a Nancy C. Crough to the Hingham Institution for Savings, a Massachusetts banking corporation, dated September 22, 1975, recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 5174, Page 593, of which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at TEN O'CLOCK in the forenoon (10:00 a.m.) on Wednesday, December 18, 1991, on the premises below described being known as 720 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, to wit:

The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, shown as Lots A and B2 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Cohasset, Mass." dated June 14, 1967 by Edwin A. Young, Surveyor, recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 223, page 664, and together bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Lot B1 on said plan by two courses measuring, respectively, two hundred forty-one and 26/100 (241.26) feet and one hundred fifty-five and 97/100 (155.97) feet;

EASTERY by Lot B1 on said plan, one hundred twenty-eight and 23/100 (128.23) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot B1 on said plan, one hundred fifty-five and 97/100 (155.97) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot B1 on said plan, seventy-nine and 78/100 (79.78) feet; and

SOUTHERLY AND WESTERLY by land shown on said plan as now or formerly of James P. and Anne E. Cifrino by four courses measuring, respectively, one hundred thirty-two and 24/100 (132.24) feet, fifty-eight and 90/100 (58.90) feet, one hundred and 52/100 (100.52) feet and fifty-four and 26/100 (54.26) feet.

Said two lots together contain 60,858 square feet more or less according to said plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of rights, easements and restrictions of records, insofar as any or all of the same are now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors by deed of David B. Merrick et al dated September 1, 1970 recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 4685, page 733.

The within described property is known as 720 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Massachusetts, 02025.

The above premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all outstanding tax titles, municipal and or other public taxes, assessments or liens, if any.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days thereafter, to be deposited in escrow with Robert H. Gaughen, Jr., Esq., at 528 Broad Street, East Weymouth, Massachusetts 02189, pending approval of said sale by the Court. Other terms, if any, are to be announced at the sale.

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by its attorney,

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11/28, 12/5, 12/12/91

Town Clerk Marks returns

Frances Marks, town clerk, was back at her job at town hall last week after her recent hospitalization.

Marks is retiring from work at the end of this month.

She said she feels fine and plans to spend more time with her family after she finishes out the work.

Selectmen recently appointed Marion Douglas, who is now assistant town clerk, as the appointed town clerk upon the retirement of Mrs. Marks.

"This job needs someone full time," Mrs. Marks said in reference to some discussion over whether the position might be changed to part time. She pointed out the workings of the town clerk's office are regulated by the state.

"It isn't something you can come in and do off the street," she said. "You have to have the knowledge to handle elections and all the other work we do." She pointed out that next year there will be state and national elections.

Holiday Vacation Program

The Cohasset Recreation Department will be hosting an eight day school vacation program at the Deer Hill School, Sohier Street, Cohasset. The program will run Monday through Friday, Dec. 23 to 27 and Dec. 30 to Jan. 3, excluding Wednesday, Dec. 25 and Wednesday, Jan. 1. Youngsters aged 5 to 12 may attend from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Special rates are available for eight-day registration and family discounts, daily rates are also available. The program will be co-ordinated by Ted Carroll and staffed by Summer Playground personnel. The program consists of sports and games, arts and crafts, and more. To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

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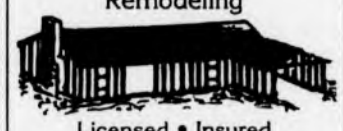
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIV, No.10 | Thursday, December 12, 1991 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Nadeau, top candidate, looks for challenges

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

John Nadeau gave the selectmen a quick lesson in firefighting Monday. It seemed he also impressed a few of the members of the fire department who gathered in the meeting room at town hall.

The group followed Nadeau out of the room and had to be asked to move along or quiet down so the meeting could proceed.

There was no formal vote on hiring the deputy chief from Sanford, Maine. But then he is the only candidate that has been offered a second interview and that didn't change after the board's questioning.

The board spent time in executive session after the meeting — but failed to return to public session after the private discussion, something that would have allowed a vote on the issue.

The town will be without a fire chief Jan. 1 since the selectmen have failed to renew the contract of Daniel Brock, who has been chief for three years.

Nadeau was one of four finalists chosen by a subcommittee consisting of Selectmen Rocco Laugelle and Jane Goedecke. All but one of the finalists were from out of state, which was the reason some members of the board gave for asking only the top candidate back for a second interview.

In applying for the Cohasset job, Nadeau said: "My strong professional work ethic, 15 years of fire service experience, two college degrees, graduate work in executive leadership, proven work history and emphasis on customer service are personal assets that I'll employ to achieve your community goals and objectives."

He spoke at length about getting the staff involved in the decision-making process and he talked about doing some marketing for the department. He said that training is the key to getting the best from a small staff and talked about how call firefighters, if properly trained, can provide back up for the career firefighters.

"Volunteerism is alive and well but it's not going to replace professional firefighting," Nadeau said. He said the call men help the most with working building fires are do not often respond to accidents or smaller fire calls.

He talked about various ways of attacking a fire and pointed out that there is a need to make decisions based on the circumstances.

While he said he believed regionalization could work, he also pointed out that this part of the country is reluctant to give up the sovereignty involved.

Nadeau has been deputy chief in charge of operations of the Sandford, Maine, fire department for just a year.

He holds an associate's degree in fire science from the Southeastern Maine Vocational Technical Institute and a bachelor's of science degree in vocational and personnel management from the University of Southern Maine.

From 1985 to 1990, he was deputy state fire

(See page 16)



Linda Hackenburg show a pair of mittens to good advantage during the Cohasset Village Fair Saturday. (John Stobierski staff photo)

Roy Fitzsimmons says regional plans bear fruit

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

Roy "Troubleshooter" Fitzsimmons.

For years major company CEOs, hospital presidents, and boards of directors have paid Roy well to troubleshoot and untangle their morass of problems. But he works for the town at no charge.

For the last 16 years Roy has participated in town government through serving (via appointment) on the kinds of committees which analyze government through the collection of hard-won data, and propose solutions so the town may run more efficiently and effectively.

Presently, Roy's serving a second term on the town government structure committee, of which he is chairman.

The Fitzsimmons family lives on Doane Street. Scott and Sean Fitzsimmons will both graduate from college next year – Scott from the UMass at Amherst, Sean from North Adams State College. Fitzsimmons family members at CHS are junior Colleen, frosh Andrew and 7th-grader Kathleen.

Roy and Judy grew up together in Hyde Park. "I've known Judy since she was in the third grade," Roy said, adding that he was a close friend of Judy's brother in those days.

"She went to nursing school. And then when I went into the Marines she joined the Peace Corps and taught hygiene and delivered babies in the Northern mountains of Brazil. After her tour, we started dating, and six months later we were married (in 1967)."

In 1968 Roy and Judy moved to Cohasset. Their Doane Street home, nestled on a quiet street abutting conservation land, has undergone several additions since those early days.

Roy's first interest in the government of the town was through the school committee, as he was interested in the kind of education his children were receiving. Sometimes he was the only audience the school committee had (except for a reporter or two) and for many years he was the only townsperson who actually read and understood the entire school committee

(See page 4)

Pearl Harbor remembered — 50 years of memories

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9146 and the members of the George Mealy American Legion Post remembered Pearl Harbor Saturday, Dec. 7, the 50th anniversary of the Japanese attack.

As Stephen Wigmore, commander of the Legion post, said in his opening remarks the day was planned "to pay tribute to those who have so dearly paid for our freedom."

The speeches were brief. The winds were cold. There was a prayer. Brian Conant played taps. Three volleys were fired by the honor guard over the harbor. Flower girls — Cassandra Douglas, Jackie Reid and Jennie Reid — tossed flowers into the water in honor of those who died at sea.

Gerard Keating laid a wreath at the Veterans Memorial.

Ralph Perroncello, commander of the VFW post, kept him remarks to a minimum. The Rev. John Keohane of

(See page 17)

New funds sought by school officials

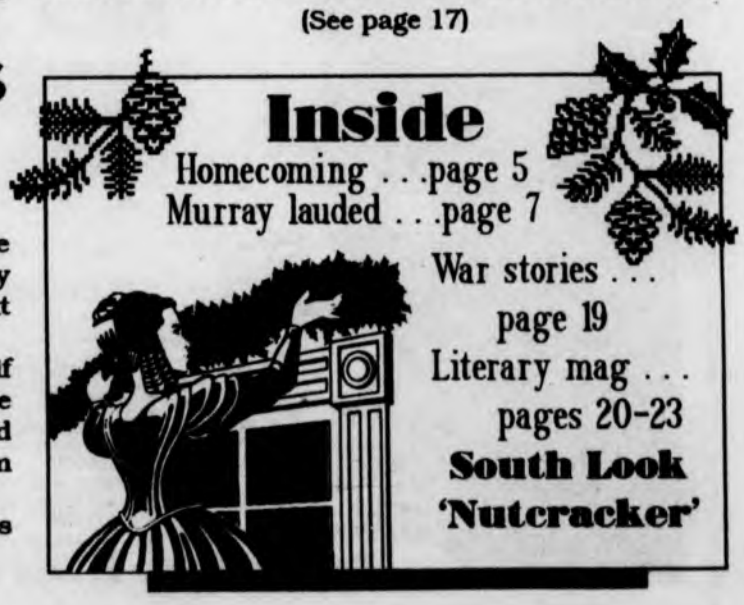
By Judith Denzer Cooper
Mariner correspondent

Monday, Supt. Stephen Hart led the school committee through a discussion of three fiscal programs that may have significant impact on the community in the next few years.

Hart reported on the options available to the town if it wishes to form a Local Education Fund. The state Office of Community Education has gathered information that towns may use to implement a program of private support for public institutions.

School Committee Chairman Barbara Bliss

(See page 6)



Cohasset's week

O'Neill honored

Sen. Robert Hedlund, along with the Norfolk County Lung Association, honored Sally O'Neill of Cohasset recently with awards for being named a "local hero" for her efforts in creating "ecology" homes.

"Sally O'Neill's ingenuity and creativity are greatly appreciated by those with severe allergic responses to certain chemicals, and today her efforts are being duly recognized for that important contribution to the health care of other citizens," Hedlund said. There were seven other recipients at the Norfolk County Lung Association's "Local Hero" award.

Early release day

Dec. 12 will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools for Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill Schools only. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Buses depart: Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School, 12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all schools.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff to hold parent conferences.

Town hall holiday hours

Town hall will close at noon on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24. The building will be closed again on both Christmas and New Year's days. On New Year's Eve town hall will operate on its regular schedule.

Meanwhile the selectmen plan to skip meeting during the week of Dec. 23 and Dec. 30. There is a possibility a meeting could be arranged if an emergency occurs.



Sue Canton and her daughters Stephanie, 10, Samantha, 7 and Suzanne, 2, so some of their Christmas shopping Saturday at the Second Congregational Church during the Village Fair. (John Stobierski staff photo)

High Line license in limbo

The liquor license for High Line Liquors, formerly located at 97 Elm St., was renewed this week as selectmen voted 3-2 on the issue.

Selectmen Rocco Laugelle and Martha Gjesteby were opposed to the action.

The package store closed last year. The license is now held by US Trust which foreclosed on a business note. The bank sent a letter to selectmen asking that the license be renewed so a potential new owner might apply for a transfer of the license.

The license has no address at this time.

All other liquor licenses in town were renewed Monday by the unanimous vote of selectmen.

Social Service League $$$

Stop & Shop donated $1,002.49 to the Social Service League as part of the company's Food for Friends program. Customers of the store provided the funds for the project during a fundraiser that ran from Sept. 15 to Oct. 12. The money donated was matched by Stop & Shop.

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Drug Free Weekend

Friday, Jan. 31: Back to back Varsity Basketball games - Girls, 5:15 p.m.; Boys, 7 p.m.

Posters relating to Drug Free environment (made by Deer Hill students) hung in gym, gym lobby, and in stores in the Village and on Route 3A. All students contributing posters will receive certificates in his/her name for free admission for self and two adults to games on Friday night (up to $8 value).

Foul Shot Contest during intermission for Deer Hill finalists (determined in gym classes during previous week).

Official DFW kickoff during halftime. Short speeches from members of DFW Committee, Drug and Alcohol Committee, School Committee, and Selectmen. Refreshments on sale courtesy of Basketball Boosters.

Saturday, Feb. 1: Activities centered in Common/ upper Village area: Approximately 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.:

Ice building contest on Common (suitable for ages toddler through Senior Citizens — families, couples, groups and singles encouraged to participate).

Showings of film of old Cohasset and Video of CHS Senior Class Variety Show at Church Hall.

Food Bazaar (pizza, chowder, soup, desserts, etc.) at Unitarian Parish Hall.

Info and Literature Center, rest rooms, free hot chocolate, coffee and tea at 9 Depot Court (across from the Community Center). Also at this location: breathalyzer demonstrations by CPD, and showing of "On Thin Ice" — film on drug abuse/awareness produced by N.E.T. and Boston based professional sports teams.

Approximately 8 to 11 p.m.: Adult Semi Formal dance at South Shore Art Center (coinciding with annual CHS Junior Semi-Formal being held at the Community Center). D.J., hors d'oeuvres, non-alcoholic beverages.

Sunday, Feb. 2: Area church services to focus on drug and alcohol abuse in morning service and youth group activities.

At High School: (Tentative time, 1 to 2:30 p.m.) seminar for parents of K-3. Onsite babysitting available.

Approximately 2 to 5 p.m.: Volleyball Tournament In CHS Gyms, run by H.S. athletes.

5 to 6:30 p.m.: $.99 Spaghetti Dinner in CHS cafeteria served by 60 Plus Club and/or Council on Aging. Old Photos of Cohasset on display (tentatively — entertainment provided by CHS Jazz Ensemble.)

Senior Shuttle will be available for all activities.

Also tentatively scheduled for week after DFW — performance at CHS for students and/or students and parents by drama group "The Improbable Players."

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Fitzsimmons . . .

(Continued from page 1)

read and understood the entire school committee budget. And that was not considered a friendly thing to do.

Trained in administration and finance, Roy could easily see excesses and oversights which escaped the average non-financial taxpayer. i.e, Roy said: "When I was vice president of administration and finance at Med-Tac in Wellesley, we were involved in totally automating their claims processing systems, which relieved the principals of the company from the tasks which automation handles easily."

Currently, Roy is employed as vice president and director of operations for Continental Health Care (a subsidiary of Continental Wingate Co.) located in Boston. Continental Health is involved in development, management and operations of nursing homes. Upcoming projects include multi-level nursing homes in Andover and New York. Another subsidiary of the company services Housing and Urban Development (HUD) loans and manages 12,000 apartments in the eastern section of the country.

Roy says his company's looking at a 46 percent increase in worker compensation this year, and he's looking for different ways to get things done for his company and his town.

"This year, legislator Richard Voke told me there's going to be a $900 million state deficit. And for years we've been only looking at regionalization in Cohasset. Selectman Diana Kornet is talking about the same ALS (advanced life support) we were talking about in 1984 (when Roy was a member of the ambulance study committee)."

Jean Muir is the newest member of the government structure committee, comprised of Wilson Pile, Dennis Roth, Jim Whelan, Jack Bryant and long-time member Pat Facey. Roy says his committee is very interested in the 1991 Mass. Department of Revenue information which shows Cohasset spending 17.68 percent of its total budget for safety, as opposed to 11.68 percent spent by average cities and towns.

"Hard decisions have to be made," Roy said. "Selectmen have looked to others to do the work they should be doing. And there are inefficiencies in town. Equipment is left out in bad weather and when selectmen are notified, they don't seem to be interested in doing anything about it. I've observed emergency vehicles making coffee runs. For years the town has had plans for regionalizing safety and fire services," but leaders have to enact the plans, Roy said. "They are all nice people," but Roy feels they don't understand the urgency of the town's business.

As an example, Roy said, "The selectmen are in charge of the fire department running card. They determine how many vehicles go out. If the selectmen took the ladder truck off the running card, one or two men would now be off the card."

Another statistic the government structure committee has available is fire response numbers over the past five years. Every aspect of fire service is down except for ambulance calls which have doubled from 1986. Roy feels this is because Hull and Scituate are relying on Cohasset's ambulance more and more.

Roy laments that the town's planning days are coming to an end, and "We seem to have missed every opportunity.

"I'll always remember Gilbert Tower on two canes - and he could do a lot of things in spite of those two canes," Roy said, wondering how, after all these years, the town has been a prisoner of its plans, unable to move forward or retreat.

"An override is not likely to pass next spring. Town officials have to realize the party's over. The (regionalization) ideas we've had about central prisoner drop-off, 911, the dump, ambulance, central dispatching must be inaugurated."



Judy Fitzsimmons
(file photo)

Children's advocates sought

The South Shore and Coastline Councils for Children are having a meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 35 Arbutus Avenue, Braintree.

The Councils are volunteer groups of people who are interested in improving services for children and adolescents and who live or work in Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate, and Weymouth. They were created to make government accountable to its youngest citizens. Members are people who are concerned about children, but have limited time. This group works together to help each other keep informed and to work on ongoing projects that improve children's services.

The meeting will be a Holiday Gathering, a review of the Councils reports, and an outline of work to be done.

The Council is seeking new members. Membership in the Councils will give access to information on child related issues, a forum for ideas, and the support to be an advocate for children. Please call 848-3056 for directions.

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"The Homecoming" opens

Thursday, Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m. is the opening night for the cast of Earl Hamner's play "The Homecoming," set in the depression on Spencer's Mountain in Virginia. The play is based on the book which gave rise to "The Waltons," a popular television series still in syndication on the Family Channel. The Cohasset Dramatic Club picked a timely play, as families are being tested with hard times and striving to embrace simpler time and more fundamental values. The father of this family of eight children is missing in a Christmas Eve snowstorm. As the oldest, Clay-Boy is sent to look for his father, whom he doesn't understand, to be practical or to follow one's dream, argue the two.



Homecoming performers are set for this weekend. Among those involved are the Rev. Gary Ritts, Kathy Haase and Molly Hochkeppel, right.

The cast includes:

From Cohasset: **Tobey Horn** in the lead as Clay-Boy; **Ron Nicynski** as his father, Clay; **Bob Julian** as the Poacher Charlie; **Molly Hochkeppel** as Ivy Godsey; **Gary Ritts** as Hawthorne Dooly; **Kathy Haase** as the City Lady; **Bobby Meehan** as Matt; **Ronnie Nicynski** as Mark; and **Joseph Nicynski** as John.

From Scituate: Deborah Carleton as the Mother (Olivia); Dawn Rota (Grandma Ida); Joe Rota (Grandpa Homer); Julie Holland (Becky); Steve Holland (Sheriff Bridges), and Laura O'Brien (Patty-Cake) with Joyce Finegan as Stage Crew Manager.

From Norwell: Jeff Clarke as Luke Spencer, (Jeff's mother Julie Clarke is Stage Manager for the production, and Andrew Clarke is Lighting Assistant and Sound Manager).

From Marshfield: Sara Garland as Shirley Spencer.

From Hanover: Jeannine Guillelmo as Emma Staples; (Julia Szulerowski working stage crew behind the scenes).

From Pembroke: Carolyn Roche as Etta Staples.

From Allston: Bob Grey as Bird Shot.

The cast includes townspeople and churchgoers from Cohasset and Scituate. "The Homecoming" is being directed by **Gayl Varallo**, assisted by **Rhonda Myers** and **Scott Ketcham**, and produced by **Peggy Corrigan** and **Lisa Fichtner**, with assistance by **Angi Walsh**. Lighting Design by **Clark Young**. Set Design by **Greg Julian**. (All of Cohasset).

"The Homecoming" runs Thursday through Saturday evenings, 7:30 p.m. with matinees Saturday and Sunday, 2:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall. Tickets are at Party, Etc. in Cushing Plaza, Route 3A or Cohasset Hardware in Cohasset Village; $7 adults, $5 under 12 or over 65. Tickets will also be available at Town Hall Box Office before the show. For further information call 383-0296.

For a Happy New Year

The Chart House was granted extended hours on its liquor license for New Year's Eve by vote of the selectmen this week.

The board unanimously back extending the hours from 1 to 2 a.m.

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School . . .

(Continued from page 1)

emphasized that these funds would be a supplement for the schools and that they "would not replace the community's obligations to its schools." Hart concurred and pointed out that the Parent School Organization (PSO) is already carrying out many of the proposals mentioned in the state report.

The PSO community relations committee is exploring the possibility of establishing a Local Education Fund. Questions to be answered will include: Is there a need for a separate group or should the fund be a part of the PSO? School committee member Ralph Kidder said there will be a formation meeting during the week of Jan. 13. Hart and Kidder will both attend this meeting.

Hart said he sees the Local Education Fund "as a mechanism to provide additional support for the schools." Kidder pointed out that the new program would not be designed to compete with existing school fundraising activities such as the phonathon and Christmas tree sale. Kidder said, "We could look away from annual fundraising as is done now and look for endowments such as bequests from individuals or corporations."

"The bill now being discussed on Beacon Hill will fundamentally restructure education for all Massachusetts children."

Hart concluded by noting that the new fund "Gives us the possibility of broadening our base. (We can include) the corporate sector and others not directly involved with the schools...we can expand our sphere of influence and (at the same time) inform the community about its schools."

LOCAL PURCHASING POLICY

The School Committee unanimously adopted a policy that will encourage the purchase of goods and services from local businesses whenever possible. The committee joined the selectmen who have also adopted this policy which was developed by the local Chamber of Commerce.

Hart said, "Whenever there is an opportunity to purchase from local businesses we will certainly make that effort." Hart pointed out, however, that there are certain limitations where state regulations and bidding procedures may control the choice of supplier. He added that the school department will cooperate to every extent possible and that he would appreciate hearing from any local companies about types of project bids in which they can be involved.

EDUCATION REFORM BILL

Supt. Hart presented an overview of the Educational Excellence and Accountability Act which is presently before the state legislature. Hart said, "The bill now being discussed on Beacon Hill will fundamentally restructure education for all Massachusetts children."

Hart said there are nine major areas of change discussed in the bill. Topics range from setting academic standards to increasing the power of school principals and establishing a program of school based management. Other issues such as the elimination of teacher tenure, the addition of school choice programs and revisions in the state school funding formulas are also dealt with in the proposal.

One suggestion in the bill is to limit school administrative costs to no more than 15 percent of the annual budget. Bliss pointed out that Cohasset would have no problem meeting this standard as its administrative costs are "well below 15 percent."

The reform act would establish a basic foundation of funding that a community would have to meet. At present the state per pupil expenditure ranges from $3,000 to $10,000 depending on the specific community. Bliss noted that Cohasset, at approximately $5,000 is just about the state average. Hart added that "(this bill will make) a fundamental change in the way we look at the governance of schools and the way education is funded." Hart added that there is also a law suit seeking to equalize educational expenditures before the state courts. The decision in response to this suit may also have a significant impact on funding for public education.

"(this bill will make) a fundamental change in the way we look at the governance of schools and the way education is funded."

The school committee agreed that in its present form the plan presents some radical reforms but that it is vague and incomplete, especially in the area of funding. Hart will continue to monitor the bill and keep the committee posted on its progress. There was a consensus that no specific action by the committee was appropriate at this time.

The committee went in to executive session at 9 p.m. to discuss collective bargaining issues.

The next meeting of the school committee will be Monday, Jan. 13 at the high school.



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Governor honors women veterans

Dec. 4 Gov. William Weld honored four women veterans for their service in the United States Military. Sponsored by the Women in Military Service Memorial Foundation (WIMSA), the awards are part of a National Tribute to women veterans taking place in numerous states across the U.S. The Massachusetts State Chair awarded recipients for their National WIMSA Tribute. Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray coordinated the ceremony in Massachusetts. Congress designated Nov. 4 through 10 National Women Veterans' week and Nov. 11 Veterans' Day.

The women honored by WIMSA and Gov. Weld are World War II Navy veteran Dorothy M. Dickson; Marine Corps veteran and State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray; Vietnam Era Army Nurse Corps veteran Sheila Spicer; and Korea and Vietnam Army Nurse Corps veteran Edythe Sheridan.

Speaking of the award and tribute, Gov. Weld commented: "I take great pleasure in supporting this national tribute to American service women and veterans. The State of Massachusetts is home to 29,900 women veterans – who all deserve this service, both for their continued service to their community, to the State of Massachusetts and to the American people as a whole."

Brigadier General Wilma L. Vaught, USAF, (RET.) and President of WIMSA said: "It is the goal of the Women In Military Service Memorial Foundation to not only build a national memorial to the women who have served with courage, bravery and sacrifice, but to shed light on the history of their deeds and service – a history that has long been ignored or forgotten. Through this memorial, your contributions to the United States Armed Forces will be forever documented."

WIMSA is a national, nonprofit organization founded to build the memorial, at the gateway to Arlington National Cemetery, to the women who have served throughout history – from the American Revolution to Operation Desert Storm and beyond. WIMSA's goal is also to locate and register the 1.8 million women, or their descendants, who have served since the American Revolution in order to capture their memories and histories to be recorded in the memorial's register – a computerized data base of the photos, military histories and memorable experiences of all those who served.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray is a veteran of the United States Marine Corps State Chair for WIMSA and an eight term state representative to the Massachusetts State Legislature. Rep. Murray's involvement with civic and community service is vast. She is the first woman elected as President of the Massachusetts Legislators Association, Past President of the American Legion Auxiliary, Home Service Chairman of the American Red Cross, and past President of the Cohasset Women's Club. Her other memberships include: VFW Auxiliary, American/Region, Catholic Youth Organization, Cohasset Drug Education Committee, Women' Republican Club of Norwell and the South Shore and Little League Secretary and Canteen Chairman. She is the 1981 recipient of the Disabled American Veterans' "Certificate of Merit."

For more information about the Memorial, or to register a servicewoman – past or present – please call 1-800-I-SALUTE or Dorothy Dickson at the Massachusetts State House, 727-2966.


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around town

• The Cohasset Gridiron Club held its "break-up dinner" last weekend, and it was a fine one. Nice to be able to celebrate a season, after not having a schedule for a while. You can bet that **Pat McCarthy** was thrilled by the whole event. The club and the team honored him for his many years of service...he was a member of the Gridiron Club since it began. Pat will be "retiring" from it this year, as his boys will have both graduated by next season, and he will want to spend time at college with them. As a former mother, a fan, and a person who loved hot coffee at the games, I salute you too, Pat. We love you.

• Last week we wrote briefly about **Sally Sisson** and her marriage to **David A. Game.** Now, here's more of the story. **Ruth Sisson** has just returned from San Francisco, Calif. where she attended the wedding that took place Nov. 16. Other Cohasset residents attending were **Judith Vanderlught, Linda Diegman Newton** and **Jonathan Foell,** all 1979 Cohasset High School graduates (as, of course, was Sally). Judith Vanderlught is a Cohasset resident, Linda Newton lives in Mashpee and Jonathan Foell lives in San Francisco. As well as being a wonderful wedding, it was a happy family reunion as **Mr.** and **Mrs. Mark Sisson** of Sterling Heights, MI, and **Mr.** and **Mrs. Gary Sisson** of Orcas Island, WA, and their three children, **Cole, Molly** and **Sophie,** were all in attendance. Sounds like it was great fun.

• Happy birthday greetings to **Laura Pompeo**, who managed to get back to good old Cohasset, Mom's cooking, **Jeannine** and **Tom's** baby and **Mimi's** congo bars for the event. Laura lives in Syracuse now, and loves to get back to our fair town whenever she can.

• Everyone is sure excited for **Cameron Hynes** this week, and with very good reason. Cameron will be playing Clara Dec. 7 to 22 in the "Nutcracker." Cameron is 13 years old and a member of the 8th grade class at CHS. She is dancing with the Ballet of Boston and the performances are to be held at the Emerson (College) Majestic Theatre. This is an alternative to the performances at the Wang that you might want to explore. It's a great performance at a lower price. Cameron's parents are **Karen** and **Ken Topalian** and her grandfather is the former mayor of Boston, John B. Hynes. And you can bet all of those folks are proud of her. As are we. Go see Cameron as Clara. You'll be glad that you did.

• While last month **Chris Keating** had the honor of being inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame at the University of Maine, this month he has been notified that he passed the Massachusetts Bar. Chris prepared for his bar exams by going to Suffolk Law School evenings. He presently resides in Rochester, N.Y., with his wife **Nancy** and their three children. He is vice president of Manning and Napier, an investment firm.

• **Katherine L. Harris,** daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Marvin Harris** of Cohasset is a 1991 graduate of Hartwick College. Katherine earned a bachelor of arts degree, with distinction in individual program in elementary education and was named to the spring term's dean's list. Although you graduated in May, Katherine, we want to congratulate you and hope that you are happily ensconced in the job of your choice.

• Nineteen students who entered the University of Maine for the fall semester are the recipients of minority students awards of $2,000 a year. Minority student awards, based on a combination of academic performance, rank in class, and standardized tests, are designed to encourage enrollment by minority groups. **Alyson James** of Cohasset was one of the recipients, and we are proud of her and her efforts.

• **Mark Friedman,** M.D., FACEP, FACP, attending physician at the Emergency Room Jordan Hospital in Plymouth, has formed the Brighton Group to assist other medical professionals with billing and practice management services. Using state-of-the-art computer software and hardware as well as experienced collections personnel, Dr. Friedman is helping professionals cut through the red tape related to complicated patient and third-party billing. The Brighton Group offers both diskette and modem billing, and will help the medical professionals concentrate on what they are trained for, healthcare. Dr. Friedman is a Cohasset resident, and earned a BA with honors from the University of Chicago; MD from the University of Chicago; interned at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center, Chicago, IL; and did residency at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center Chicago.

• Did we tell you that three Cohasset residents are members of Boston University's Class of 1995? **James Rosano, Douglas Moe** and **Tara Volungis** are the students we are talking about...good luck, study hard, and bring home some stories for "around town."

• That's the news for this week. Please let us know what is new with you.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Walter Johnson, left, of Cohasset, chairman of the physics and engineering department at Suffolk University, was recently honored for 20 years service to the school during the annual dean's reception at the Kennedy Library. He accepts a citation from Michael Ronayen, dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences.

The last issue published before Christmas of the Cohasset Mariner comes out on Thursday, Dec. 19. Because Mariner workers have families too, the deadline news copy for the issue that is printed Christmas week is Friday, Dec. 20, at 5 p.m. Our production schedule is advanced to avoid working on the holiday. The paper will be on the stands on Thursday, Dec. 26.

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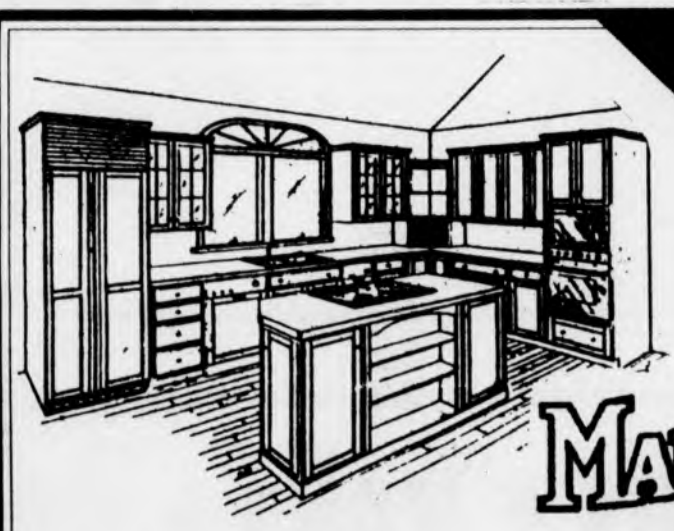
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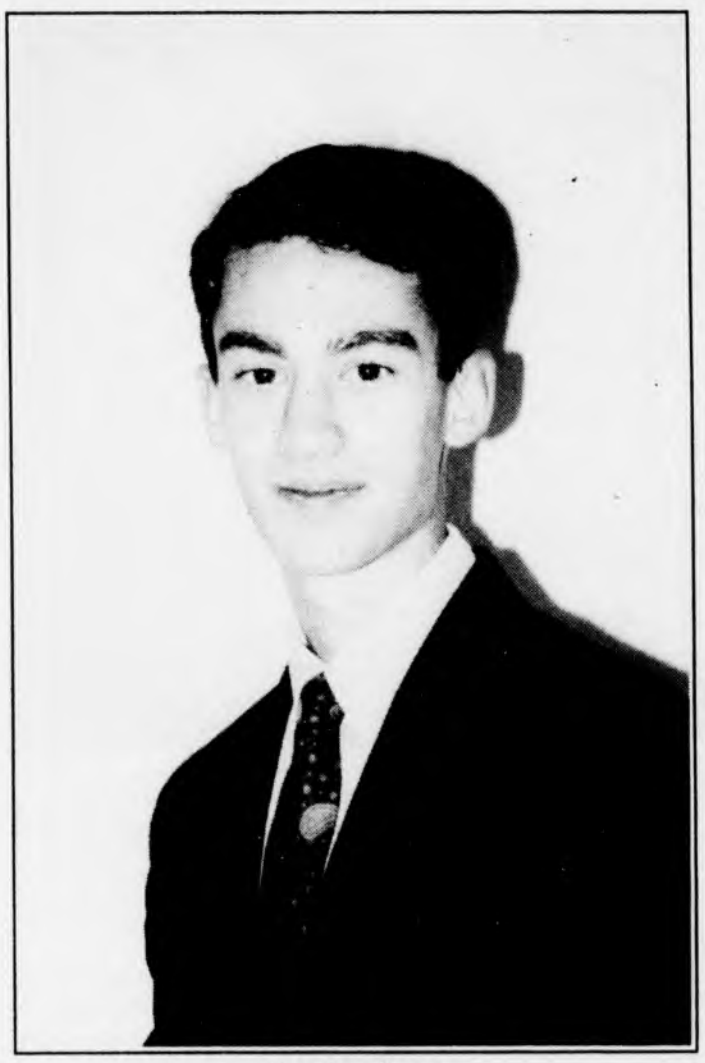
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Gagliano takes regional prize

Joe Gagliano, Cohasset High School, was first runner-up in the District finals of the National Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice of Democracy Competition.

During November, 16 South Shore High Schools and local VFW Posts had conducted contests. Joe won the Cohasset Post 9146 competition and his Broadcast Script "Meeting America's Challenge" was entered in the VFW District competition. Finalists met at Rockland High School on the evening of Dec. 6. A panel of VFW judges listened to each student's presentation. Bob Riedenbach, District Chairperson, lauded the high quality of presentations by each of the 16 contestants. He noted that Joe's achievement was especially significant since this was the first year that Cohasset Post 9146 had entered the competition and Joe almost took Cohasset on to the state finals. Joe's competitors included students from school systems as large as the City of Brockton as well as all of Cohasset's neighboring towns including Hingham, Scituate and Hull. The winning entrant was from Abington. Joe's Post and District accomplishments earned him $150, an attractive certificate of recognition, a trophy, medal and Voice of Democracy insignia patch.



Joe Gagliano

Joe is a senior at Cohasset High School and he plans to pursue a naval career. He has applied for admission to the United States Naval Academy. His hobbies include the study of foreign policy and military history. He has been active in a variety of extracurricular activities at Cohasset High School including the school newspaper, captain of the soccer team, and a member of the golf team. He lives on Forest Avenue with his parents, Sam and Carol Gagliano. His father is a retired navy captain.

Closed session talks

The selectmen met Monday after the board's regular session in closed session to discuss a series of issues including the new fire chief and health insurance.

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editorial

It would be nice to be more open

It would be a blessing to have a more open government. It would be a joy to find public officials who want public access to happen.

It's not a major piece of anyone's puzzle but we wish we understood why parts of the information the selectmen vote upon is omitted from the folder available to the press.

The press folder happens to be a manilla cardboard affair with various tidbits of information. This week there was a detailed analysis of the past five years of town receipts provided by the town accountant, a few letters back and forth from Thomas Churchhill, US Trust and a Braintree lawyer over the liquor store license for the defunct High Time Liquors that once existed on Elm Street, a copy of the upcoming agenda, a request from the Chart House to extend its license until 2 a.m. New Year's Eve, some other liquor licensing renewal information and some other papers that didn't make a lasting impression.

What wasn't there was any information about the plan of Sun Oil for the service station at the intersection of King Street and Route 3A — in the meantime three members of the selectmen had signed off on commenting on the plan which is ready for planning board action on a site approval.

Another item that wasn't there was a proposal from John Modzelewski of Civil Designs of Boston for engineering work to repair the damage done by the Halloween storm. There was no actual amount for the work on the form the selectmen voted on Monday. Prices were per task.

Apparently the selectmen had the letter last week — it wasn't in the press folder at that time either.

Greg Doyon, the executive secretary, said it wasn't in the folder last week because it was just a proposal and was subject to negotiations.

The point of keeping matters in negotiations a secret is to prevent the other agency from observing the town's hand. Obviously Modzelewski knew full well what his proposal was. So what was the point of keeping the public in the dark?

Not that the Mariner or the Patriot Ledger were chomping at the bit to print the whole proposal.

Hey, we aren't even printing it this week — it's too boring. But knowing there was a proposal and spelling the names accurately — maybe even quoting some prices for engineering work involved — might have been worth the ink.

We are missing some point here.

Just this week we paid 25 cents a page — the going rate for copies at town hall — for copies of the resumes of the four finalists for fire chief. We got the opportunity to buy the resume copies a week after filing a written request.

We wish we could spend more time writing the news and less time arguing over whether information should be released.

We do the best we can with the resources available to keep the community informed.

Our resources are limited. We would like to believe that it is in the best interest of the whole community for information to flow freely.

Cohasset Mariner

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Bob Began serves steaming chowder at the Cohasset Community Center Saturday. The chowder table is a tradition at the Village Fair. **(John Stobierski staff photo)**

State House Report

By Robert Hedlund
State Senator

The storm with no name came to our coastal communities one fall day and left in its wake a disaster of greater magnitude than that of the Blizzard of 1978. I was able to survey the extensive damages rendered throughout the night of the storm and the following day. Many areas were inaccessible by normal means, so riding with the National Guard was essential.

Along with selectmen and local civil defense officials, I was able to view first hand the carnage in Scituate, Marshfield and Hull. After this experience, it was my immediate objective to have Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci visit our district in order to facilitate a gubernatorial request for Federal Disaster Assistance. The lt. governor agreed to visit our district. We drove and walked the lt. governor through Scituate and Hull and pointed out the need for assistance. Subsequent to this tour, the governor officially requested that the President declare our area a "Federal Disaster Area." There is presently a disaster center set up in Scituate as well as one in Marshfield.

Temporary housing and grants for family assistance as well as low cost loans to cover uninsured property losses are some of the benefits that are available due to President George Bush's declaration of the storm as a major disaster.

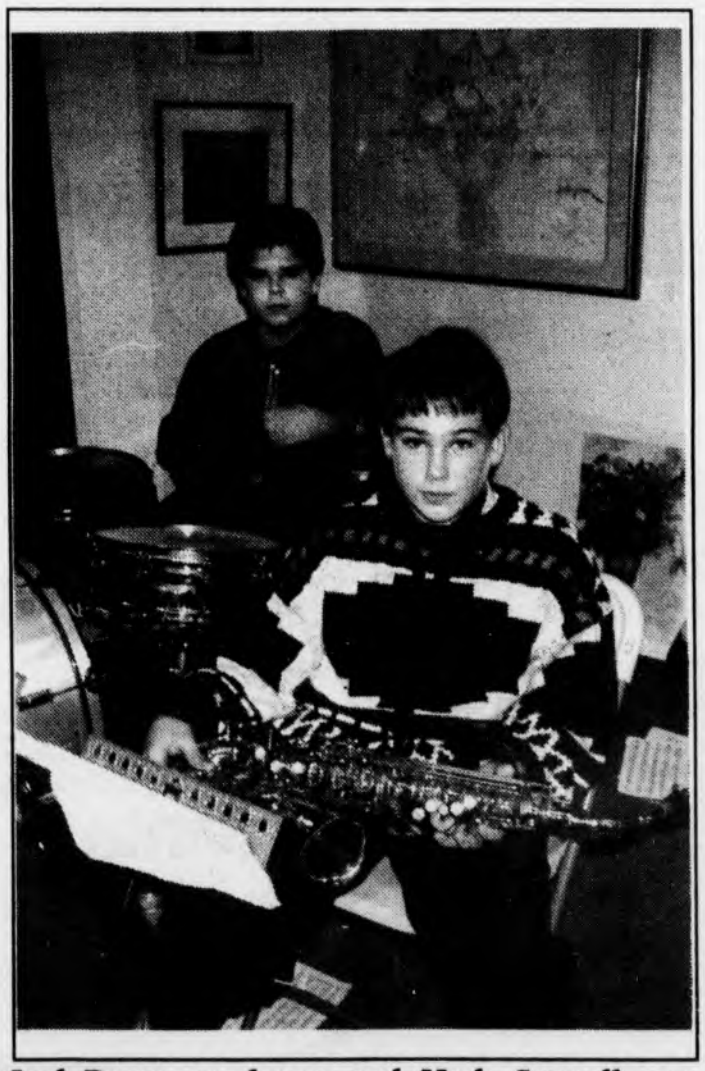
I would just like to take this opportunity to thank all of the local officials and state emergency officials whom my office worked closely with throughout this natural disaster. Their hard work and dedication was vital to the coastal towns affected by the storm.

Legislative Update

The Police Consolidation Bill is making much progress through the legislature. It has been approved by the Committees on Public Safety and Public Service, and was passed by the House of Representatives. I look forward to its arrival to the Senate. Consolidation of all state police forces has been proposed for over two years, but had been stalled in the legislative process. I am optimistic about its passage. It represents an attempt by state government to render an important service more efficiently.

Other major pieces of legislation that are expected to be addressed before the end of this year's legislative session are Workers' Compensation Reform, Hospital Finance Reform, an Early Retirement Plan for State Workers and legislation affecting the State Unemployment Insurance System.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding these or any other issues, please contact my office at 722-1646.



Joel Puoro on drums and Mark Connolly on saxaphone play at South Shore Art Center recently. Students from the junior/senior high school performed under the direction of Colleen Wheeler.

letters

Correction

(Editor's Note: We apologize.)

Dear *Mariner*,

I am Ashley Ulmer. I was on the front of the *Mariner* on Thursday, November 21, 1991. You put Mrs. Montuori's name but my teacher's name is Mrs. Atkinson. I hope you can fix it.

Sincerely,
Ashley Ulmer



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This year's Village Fair Santa was especially busy hearing wish lists from everyone.

Black Horse Bob, Cablebob and Dick Pratt

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Mariner Political Columnist

commentary

After watching the selectmen's Dec. 2 movie it has become clear to this observer that they will not hold a Christmas party this year, unless Chairman Ned Tebbetts has scheduled something private with the Scituate Fire Chief. Several movie fans thought Selectmen Rocco Laugelle and Jane Goedecke might become a bit friendlier, after working on the fire chief team with the mystery consultant.

Alas, it seems they're growing even further apart. So if there's going to be a party, it's going to be very (you guessed it) tiny.

Continental Cable picked up hundreds of new Selectmen fans Dec. 2 when for about a half hour (7:30 to 8 p.m) Channel 03 was the only channel Tinytowners could get on their televisions. Some, who had never seen a selectmen's film in their entire lives, tuned in, and stayed tuned in after 8 p.m. because, as one Tinytowner said: "It was by far the best show on Monday night. Really funny!"

Some suspicious Tinytowners say they wouldn't put it beyond Cable executives to have managed the channel-wide breakdown in order to convert new 03 viewers.

* * *

Important note: "Cablebob" is Robert V. Davenport of Sohier Street. "Black Horse Bob" is Robert M. Davenport of Black Horse Lane. Cablebob has a lot to say and is quoted weekly in every newspaper. Black Horse Bob is basically a quiet sailor type, you couldn't meet a nicer guy. There is a third person in Tinytown who could be Black Horse Bob's twin, but whose name is not Bob Davenport. He is Dick Pratt from North Main Street. Like Black Horse, Dick is a good sailor, attends lots of high school sports events, and rides a bike around Tinytown. If sometimes you've waved to Black Horse on his bike and he hasn't waved back, it was probably Dick Pratt.

When I spoke to Black Horse Bob about all of the above, he noted that I could well be calling him "Snowbob," had Black Horse Lane not reverted to its original name sometime in the 1930s, he thinks. And he said yes, he and Dick Pratt have discussed the fact that they do look alike and they agree they look alike, which is very unusual. Usually when people tell someone they look like someone else, that person can't see the resemblance at all.

"Black Horse Lane is one of the earliest streets in town, circa middle 1600s. It was used primarily to haul the salt hay down to the barges, which then took the hay to Hingham where it was used to feed the cattle," Black Horse Bob said. According to Black Horse Bob (quite a good amateur historian) sometime in the mid-1800s Sea Captain Snow built the large home at the end of the lane and renamed the lane Snow Place. Some time in the 1930s the name of the lane reverted back to Black Horse. Hmmmm.

* * *

I am really pleased the selectmen put Harborfest people Bob Martin and Jim Lagrotteria in charge of vendors for next summer's fest - you must remember how selectmen licensed 4,000 vendors for Sandy Beach last summer, and then for six weeks no one even saw a vendor. If the selectmen had remembered the old adage "Too many freezer trucks spoil the ice cream," they never would have licensed a million beach vendors.

In any case, last year's Harborfest was fun...now selectmen want to hire "Popsicle Police" to control what Diana Kornet calls "garbage vendors." The way the economy's going, we may all be reduced to selling our wares on the streets of Tinytown. One person's garbage is another's living.

* * *

For the second week in a row Tinytown selectmen were unable to decide if they were able to accept a gift of a giant Christmas Tree from Cablebob and Company.

The tree was one of the "bigger" issues they discussed in their Dec. 2 film - something like 30-35 feet.

It just shouldn't take this long to decide whether or not you're going to put up a Christmas Tree. Christmas could be gone before the selectmen make up their minds about this. If they would just finish anything before the year's over.

* * *

Just a quick comment on the selectmen's lengthy and loud debate on hiring a new fire chief. The person four of the five selectmen chose as their first choice is an extremely overly-qualified candidate. You don't hire an executive secretary to be a file clerk. The fire chief's job in Cohasset is in no way a crem de la creme position.

Alternatively, Rocco's choice is too close to retirement.

It is my feeling there's a third guy in that group of 60 who would be the ideal man for the job. Jim Hamilton's choice (Smokey the Bear) would in fact be excellent, but I hear he's a cartoon.

* * *

There is a way selectmen could help to defray the town's upcoming deficit. They could sell/lease/rent their films either at the Cohasset News Company, or through Stop & Shop's video department. My suggestion is they edit two tapes full of their best statements, skits and snits. I would be very happy to assist the selectmen in this effort, and feel a two-tape package could be sold for $19.99 at the least. Laugelle's electricity lessons should be included, as should the on-going Christmas Tree dilemma, the summer of a thousand beach vendors...so much good stuff just waiting for an editor!

Tales from suburbia

By Charlene Vandini

'Tis the season for lots of over-eating and too much cooking. There are all sorts of delicacies that I reserve for this time of year.

Anything with shrimp, for instance.

Towards that end, I scan the recipes in the "food" pages of the local daily newspapers, as well as the "ladies" magazines. I've detected a disturbing trend.

Yogurt.

I don't care what anyone says; yogurt is disgusting. It is even more so when used as a substitute for sour cream, ice cream, cream cheese, or mayonnaise.

I'll take my chances with cholesterol.

I think we're all being suckered in by this bacteria-infested substance. I personally know some otherwise intelligent people who have fallen victim to this cruel hoax, that yogurt tastes just like ice cream.

Last summer, my friend Cindy and I made the supreme sacrifice of going for walks after dinner, three or four nights each week. We'd walk a few miles and on occasion find ourselves strolling through Hingham Square.

Anyway, Cindy suggested we indulge in a small cup of frozen yogurt.

"This stuff is really good. It takes just like ice cream. I even like it better than ice cream," she said to the look of revulsion that crossed my face.

We continued our walk, she with her cup of yogurt in her hand, when we came to the local ice cream parlor. I figured that if she was going to eat that stuff, what the heck, I'll have an ice cream cone.

One scoop of mocha-chip with jimmies.

After a few minutes, Cindy said, "Y'know, that really looks good. Can I just have a little taste?"

Sure, I said, and passed the cone over to her.

A look of sheer rapture and complete delight crossed her face. There was no mistaking THIS for yogurt.

She later, quite sheepishly, admitted that no, frozen yogurt does not in fact taste as good as ice cream.

Let's face it, nothing really does.

recreation report

Furniture restoration

The Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a furniture restoration-refinishing-revitalization class, to be taught by Kenneth Sargent of Cohasset Country Workshop, by calling the recreation office at: 383-6791.

Sessions are five weeks, meeting on Wednesday or Saturday mornings, 9 to 11 a.m. The fee for this ten hour program is $53 per person, and classes are restricted in size to allow for individual attention.

Participants should select a piece of furniture that is portable, for class work. A chair or small table is ideal. Participants will learn the arts involved with restoration and refinishing, and will complete a piece of furniture by the end of the session.

Sargent has been a professional refinisher for a number of years in Cohasset, and has taught the art of restoration and refinishing to a number of classes over the years.

Participants will be required to bring some supplies with them to class. When you call to register, please indicate what piece of furniture you will be bringing. Non-residents will be accepted for enrollment upon a space available basis, and the next session is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, Jan. 8 and Saturday, Jan. 11.

VACATION PROGRAM

The Recreation Department will be hosting an eight day school vacation program at the Deer Hill School, Sohier St. The program will run Monday to Friday, Dec. 23 to 27 and Dec. 30 to Jan. 3, excluding Wednesday, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. Youngsters aged 5 to 12 may attend, the hours of the program are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Special rates are available for eight day registration and family discounts, daily rates are also available. The program will be coordinated by Ted Carroll and staffed by Summer Playground personnel. The program consists of sports and games, arts and crafts, and more. To register, call the recreation department at 383-6791.

Recreational basketball

Late registrations for any boy or girl in grades 1 to 9, who wishes to play basketball, will be accepted at the recreation office, Town Hall.

Late registrations for skiing

Anyone wishing to register for ski lessons held at Blue Hills on Thursday afternoons, Jan. 9, to Feb. 6, should call the recreation department office at: 383-6791. The fee for bus transportation and five, 1 and 3/4 hour lessons is $75 per person. Rentals of equipment are available.

Aero-Circuit Training

Classes are on-going and you may register at any class, for Aero-Circuit training. Classes meet in Town Hall's auditorium Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Margret Watson, instructing.

Cable development

Homeowners warranty services seem to be a developing trend in today's real estate marketing approach. Paul Wonson, President of Homeowners Marketing Services, will be Gail Bell's guest on "The Home Center" Tuesday, Dec. 17. His firm offers a type of insurance covering all major systems and appliances during the marketing of a home and for one year after purchase, thereby reassuring the home buyer that the home they are buying will have few surprises. "The Home Center" can be seen on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. on Channel 53.

CHANNEL 53

Tuesday, Dec. 17

6 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads special Christmas stories. Tune in and discover what Bob has found in Santa's pack of goodies!

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: Greg Godek, author of the newly published book, "1001 Ways To Be Romantic" shares with Bob's viewers his tips on how to develop and maintain romantic relationships.

TUESDAY, DEC. 24

6 p.m. Children's Corner: Santa Claus comes to read special Christmas stories.

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: Theresa Moran, one of Bob's volunteers, talks about origami and demonstrates with Bob how she makes origami Christmas ornaments.

Cable guests

Thursday, Dec. 12, Host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person will be Dr. G. Logan Eaton, a resident of Scituate with his practice in Norwell, who will be discussing the latest trends in eye care.

The second segment guest will be Bradford W. Ketchum Jr., Editor of "The Walking Magazine," and a Cohasset resident. Topics include walking as the exercise of the '90s, a sound walking program, and where to walk on the South Shore.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m. from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, and Scituate and on a tape-delayed basis in Marshfield, Weymouth, and Quincy.

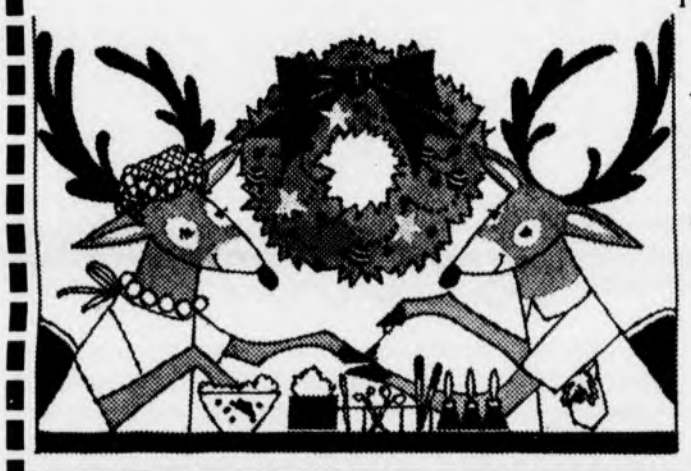
Those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information contact the Pierson Show's Executive Producer, Robert Belliveau at 545-0643.



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senior corner

By Kathy Bryanton
Senior Center Director

Dec. 18 - Wednesday — The Cohasset High School Music Department has extended an invitation to all our Senior Citizens to attend their annual Holiday Concert Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Let's all make a special effort to attend this festive concert which is always so well done by the Cohasset High School students under the expert direction of Bryan Marks, Choral Director and Colleen Wheeler, Band Director. The senior shuttle will be available to all those seniors who might need transportation. Call the center now and make reservations.

Dec. 20 - Friday — Our annual Christmas Party — The Cohasset Council on Aging is once again sponsoring this annual event. This year, our party will be held at the Second Congregational Church, at 43 Highland Avenue. Come and join us as we have the traditional carol "Sing-a-long"; enjoy the delicious refreshments prepared by the wonderful, well known, Gourmet Club; see the Arts and Crafts on display and for sale; help us welcome Santa and his Elves; and many other surprises.

Dec. 21 - Saturday — Christmas Pops — Reservations and preparations have been made for all those interested to attend the Annual Christmas Pops at Boston Symphony Hall. The bus will leave Cohasset at 12:30 p.m. and stop at Copley Place and then on to enjoy the Pops. This is always a memorable and festive event. For more information and tickets, please call the Cohasset Council on Aging at 383-9112.

A SPECIAL MESSAGE — As many of you all know, our Senior Shuttle Van was in for repairs for approximately three weeks. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all the Seniors for their patience and understanding and a big "Thank You" to all of our drivers who so generously gave of their own time and vehicle. It is sincerely appreciated by all.

OUR REGULAR TUESDAY LUNCHEONS

Dec. 17 — Another third grade class will be our guests. As usual, the children seem to enjoy our company as much as we enjoy theirs, as it's always fun to have them join us.

There will be no Tuesday luncheon Dec. 24 or Dec. 31.

New addition to play area

Children attending the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School are having a fun time as they play in the playhouse which Rick Lordan of Cohasset, a parent volunteer, has recently constructed on the grounds of the Center.

The playhouse is a sturdy clapboard housefront facade complete with windows and an open door. It is framed in such a way that it creates the illusion of a four-sided house. Children can play inside on the sand floor which can be likened to an indoor garden area.

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Nutcracker performance wins new battles

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

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(See page 15)



The crowd of dancers from the performing company of the Children's Ballet Workshop mill about backstage after a performance of the Nutcracker. (PLD photo)

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Nutcracker . . .

(Continued from page 14)

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Nadeau . . .

(Continued from 1)

administrator for Maine Fire Training and Education. Between 1982 and 1985, he served as supervisor of the Maine Fire Service Training. From 1976 to 1982, he worked for the Sanford Fire Department, achieving the grade of captain.

Sanford is a city of about 23,000.

His department managed to get throught the year without major layoffs due to a wage freeze agreed to by the union there.

In response to questioning about the length of a commitment he was willing to make to Cohasset, Nadeau said he liked what he had seen and had no plans to look elsewhere.

"I wouldn't be interested in less than three years," he said.

He added that he needs to be challenged and wants to be happy in his work.

"I like to be part of an aggressive firefighting team," Nadeau said.

Nadeau pointed out that firefighting is the most dangerous occupation.

He brought out some questioning from Laugelle when he talked about the problems firefighters encounter when police arrive first at a fire scene, park the cruiser in front of the burning building, and attempt to go into the building.

He said the police, untrained and unequipped to enter the building, can become victims of the fire. He also said the fire trucks need clear access.

He talked about the common areas fire and police can work on and said that substance abuse is the greatest cause of fires in his hometown.

Nadeau said he thinks the 42-hour work week the firefighters in Cohasset have is probably ideal. In Sanford, the fire department works a 48-hour week.

He said he could be brought up to speed on this state's fire code in a half hour to an hour.

The resume Nadeau submitted to selectmen included 12 pages of information. Most of the information involved courses he has taken over the years.

There were more than 60 applicants for the position. The other finalists are:

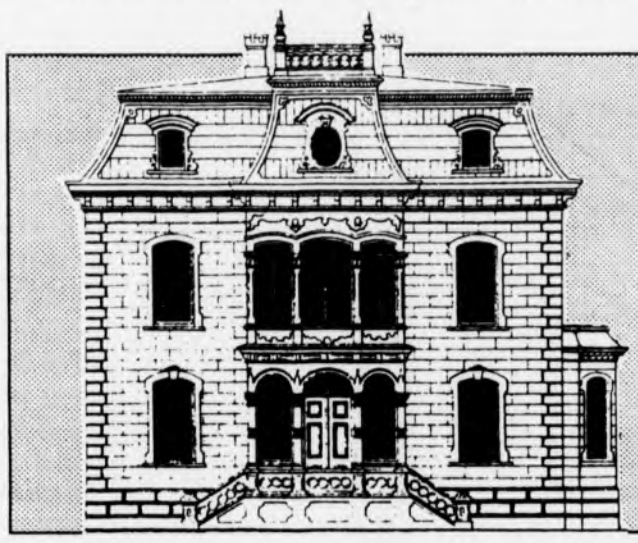
• Paul D. Anderson Jr. is deputy chief of the Randolph fire department. He holds an associate's degree in fire science from Massasoit.

• John D. Shaw Jr. is the former fire chief of the Lebannon, NH, fire department. He also served as fire chief in Brewer, Maine. He is working outside of his field now. He holds as associate's degree in fire technology and administration from Thomasvalley Technical College in Connecticut.

• Robert B. McKenna is the assistant chief in Newark, Ohio. He holds a bachelor's degree in history from Dennison University in Ohio.

Anderson was the top choice of Laugelle. The other four selectmen said before the final interview that Nadeau was their choice. At least two of the other selectmen favored McKenna as the number two selection.

Anderson is a 1952 graduate of Thayer Academy who spent four years in the Air Force. He has 20 year experience in an administrative role in the Randolph Fire Department. Since 1986, he has served as acting fire chief whenever the present chief was out of town. He is that department's training officer. He serves on the staff of the state Firefighting Academy.



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Pearl Harbor

(Continued from 1)

St. Anthony's offered a prayer.

Selectmen Chairman Ned Tebbetts told the gathering he remembered well where he was standing when he heard the news of Pearl Harbor. He said he was standing close to the current President George Bush. Tebbetts graduated from high school in 1943, two years after the war began, with a class of 200. Five of the 200 were killed before the end of the war. He said the day has another significance for him — it marked his 44th wedding anniversary.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, who served in the Marines, marched with the veterans.

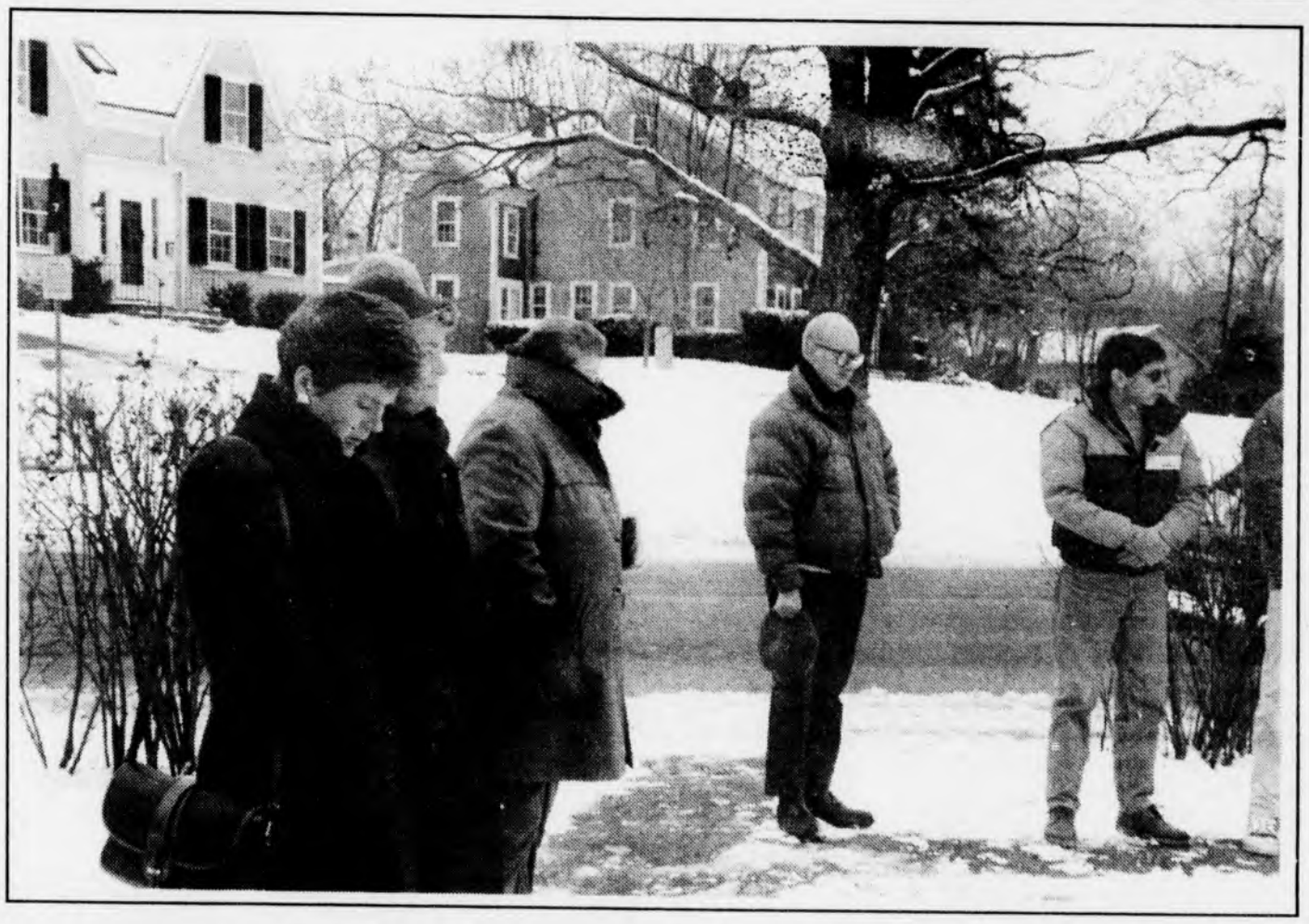
A small crowd of residents stood in the cold to participate in the ceremony. Selectmen Rocco Laugelle, Jane Goedecke and Martha Gjesteby were among them.

The Sons of the American Legion, commanded by Thomas Wigmore, also participated in the service. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion, commanded by Brenda Innis, provided lunch at the Mealy Post after the speeches.

"Fifty years ago this morning the sky over Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, was filled with Japanese planes. When the last wave of attacking aircraft rejoined the Japanese fleet, 1,178 lay wounded and 2,403 lay dead or dying. A great portion of the US Pacific fleet was in shambles," Wigmore said.

"Thus began America's entry in World War II — 5 years that changed the world. The United States

(See page 18)



From left Selectmen Jane Goedecke and Martha Gjesteby pray with the onlookers during the ceremony. (PLD photos)

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Stephen Wigmore, commander of the George Mealy American Legion Post, delivers his speech at the lectern at the Veterans Memorial during ceremonies Saturday sponsored by the Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9146.

Pearl Harbor commemorated: 50 years of history



The honor guard awaits the cue to fire their guns over the harbor.



ire Chief Daniel Brock stands behind the color guard at the Pearl Harbor Remembered services.



Pearl Harbor

(Continued from page 17)

returned from World War II as the world's greatest military and economic power. America was the world's peacekeeper and a symbol of freedom and liberty for all. But today, we are here to pay homage to those who paid the price for America's greatness.

"That morning at Pearl Harbor, men were killed as they ran to man their battle stations. Families across our nation listened in horror as the radio announced the destruction and death. For those men and women and their families, we are gathered today.

"For the next 44 months, spouses and children watched as their fathers and mothers answered the call to arms — 292,131 of those men and women never saw their families again. For those and their families, we are gathered today.

"Beginning at Pearl Harbor and throughout World War II, American soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen suffered injury, many which they carry today. It is for those, we are gathered today.

"For those who escaped death and physical injury, World War II has also changed their lives forever. It is for those we are gathered today.

So as we gather to remember those lost on this 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, it is to say thank you. Thank you to the 2,403 for whom the beginning was also the end. To say thank you to every man, woman and child who paid a price so that we might stand here today.

As living Veterans of Foreign Wars and members of the American Legion, we have paid a price to enjoy the freedoms of today. We asked you to join us in our grief over friends lost and in sympathy for the servicemen and their families who have suffered. Join us in recalling their sacrifices, their bravery, and their commitment. But also join is in our joy for having served the greatest nation on the face of the earth. For all who have served, for all who have suffered and for all who have died, join us as we say, May Almighty God bless them . . . and may God bless America."



The Rev. John Keohane of St. Anthony's Church prays during the ceremony to mark the anniversary of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor as a group of veterans, including Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, Selectmen Chairman Ned Tebbetts and Selectman Rocco Laugelle, stand at attention.



The honor guard heads back toward the Legion building after the ceremony Saturday morning at Cohasset Harbor.

Pearl Harbor isn't forgotten

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The men and women who gathered at the Veterans Memorial Dec. 7 knew where they were back 50 years ago when this country found itself under attack by the Japanese.

A crowd of several dozen turned out for the commemoration ceremony despite the frigid winds that whipped flags to attention and left young people huddling out of the cold.

It was a Sunday morning in 1941 when this country realized the attack was underway.

The Japanese began bombing Pearl Harbor in Hawaii at 7:55 a.m. Dec. 7. In this part of the country, that amounted to 1:55 p.m.

Most of the men and women who gathered to commemorate the start of the war were people whose lives were profoundly affected by the fighting.

Thomas Haley lived in South Boston when the war broke out. He remembers being in the cellar, shining shoes when he heard the news of Pearl Harbor.

"It was one of my chores for the family," Haley said. "I was 15. My first thought was I hoped it would last until I could get into it."

He enlisted at 17. His brother-in-law, Robert Jason, died in the service in1944. Haley had three brothers of his own in the service. They returned. It was while he was in the service that he began visiting Cohasset. He met his wife, a cousin of his friend from those military years.

The Haleys dated for four years before marrying. Tom remembers falling asleep on street cars and missing his stop in those courting years, years before he owned a car.

Haley decided to join the reserves after the war. He ended up being called to fight in Korea.

Ralph Perroncello, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post, was still in high school when Pearl Harbor was bombed 50 years ago.

His brother who was only a year older enlisted right away. Perroncello said he knew right away he would be called to fight in the war.

He was a member of the graduating class of 1942 from Cohasset High School. As he remembers it there were 20 girls and eight boys in the class. He went into the service after graduation and became a heavy machine gunner with the Army's 66th Infantry. He earned two bronze stars during the war. He didn't mention the medals — one of the other members of the post pointed it out.

He served in France and Germany

Perroncello also holds medals for three campaigns and the combat infantrymen's badge.

Rocco Laugelle, another WWII veteran, said in those days he was at church on Sunday mornings.

"That's just how it was then," he said.

Stephen Wigmore was only 7 when America went to war. He remembers the day. He went on to fight in the Korean War.

Ernest Sullivan was 16 years old and a junior in high school when the war broke out. Sullivan served in the Marine Corps in the Pacific, enlisting when he turned 17.

Thomas Hernan remembers finding out about the attack on Pearl Harbor at the movies in Scituate. They stopped the show to announce the surprise bombing.

Hernan was just 16 at the time, his birthday is in October. He spent the time between his 17th and 20th birthdays in the service, having enlisted as soon as he could.

Leo Kurtz was 15 when the when Pearl Harbor happened. He was living with his family in Montana. He was one of 15 children in that family. Two of his older brothers enlisted right away.

When he turned 16, Kurtz' father signed papers so he could join the Merchant Marine. He went on to serve in the Army and in the Coast Guard. He served in the Coast Guard during Korea as well. While stationed at Point Allerton in Hull, Kurtz "met a local girl and married her." He's lived in town ever since.

Kurtz and five of his brothers served during the war. Not one was injured

"That's something," he said.

Kevin McArdle was also too young to go to war immediately after Pearl Harbor. He was 14 at the time.

McArdle enlisted when he could and joined the Coast Guard. His first ship assignment was the USCG Taney, one of the ships that had been stationed at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

"Kids couldn't wait to get into the service back then," McArdle said. He earned a military diploma, having left school before the graduation ceremonies.

He pointed out that when he enlisted there was no choice about the branch of service.

"There was one physical and they told you who needed replacements the most," he said.



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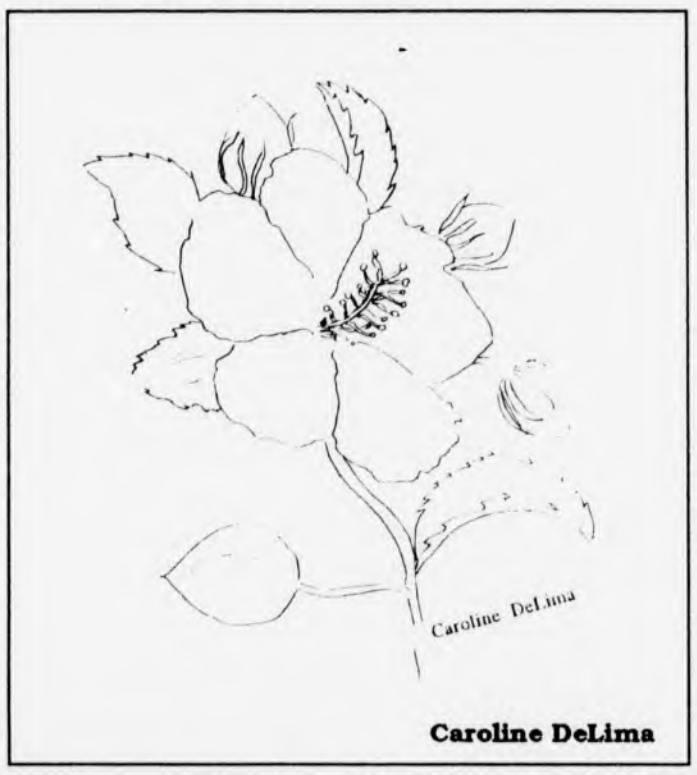
Whispers and Shadows

The literary magazine of Cohasset High School
compiled by Jo-Ellen Wood and Colleen Lucas

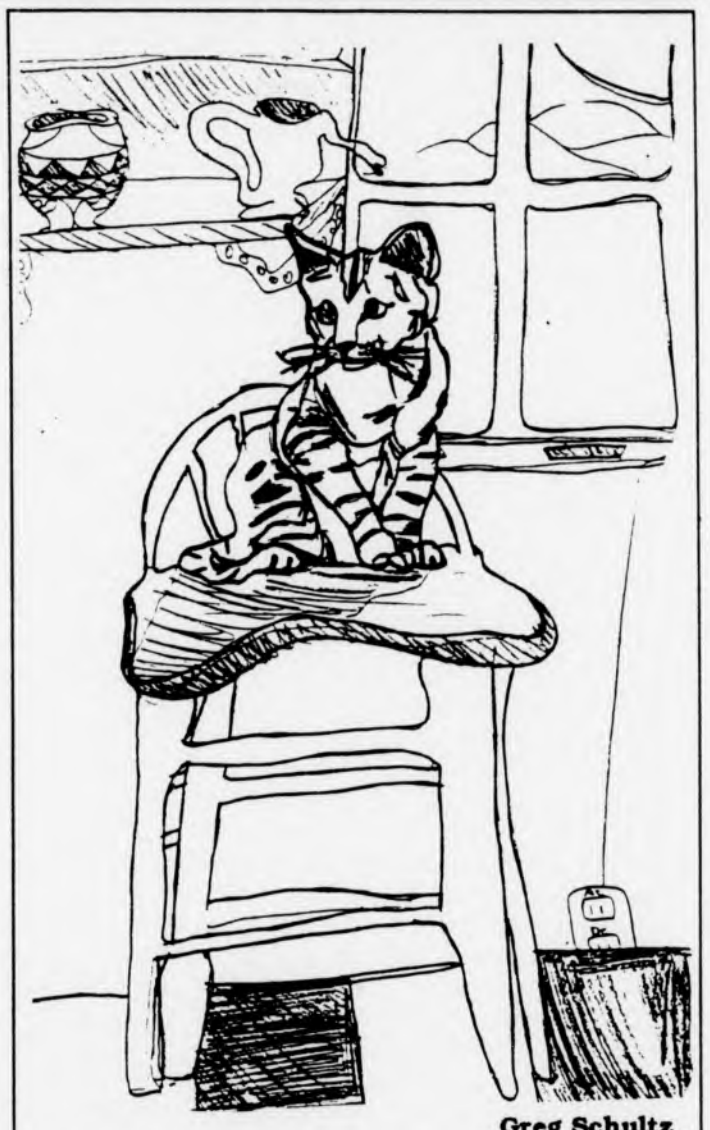
Death On the Doorside

By Topher Henderson

The blade of the reaper falls on
my back and I fall.
The grim master of death takes
his toll.
Darkness surrounds my form and
the cold chill passes through
one more time.
I gasp for air but am suffocated
by my desire to live.
My blood is like ice in my veins
as I hear for the last time
the demeaning laugh of hate.
A gray shroud falls
upon my stiff body
as my soul is yanked away.
As I see my corpse I desperately
reach out for one more chance.
A being from somewhere grasps my
lifeforce and pulls me towards
the reddish light.
Suddenly a feeling of remorse
fills my soul as the hot flames
of Hell pass through.
As I float up, I hear a gentle
voice whispering my name and I
follow with great anticipation.
I am eye to eye with my maker and
my eternal keeper.
All my life's problems rush out
of my soul, making it even
lighter as I rise forever
in hope of my heavenly asylum.



Caroline DeLima



Greg Schultz

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by the chimney with care
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Earth Day Begins In My Bedroom

By Nicholas Terry

Author's Note: This is a passage from a story I wrote on the subject of Earth Day for a large and powerful federal bureau.

At Los Angeles, environmentally conscious actor/director Robert Redford gave the keynote address. I, as well as a few other listeners, dozed off, but these are some of the things he mentioned:

"We must dream...I see limitless horizons...Our urge to explore...As a child, I collected chewing gum foil and made them into automobiles." I was so stunned when I heard the thunderous applause, I fell out of my chair.

"Outstanding," said one observer.

"Beautiful," remarked another.

Dressed in twigs and leaves as a symbolic tribute to Earth Day similar speeches were made by speakers, including Paul Newman, who plugged, "Buy my salad dressing at a store near you."

President Bush went to the podium and took out a dictionary. "I-tin-er-ary," he began, complete with brilliantly created hand gestures, "the course or plan of action for a trip, outing, etc."

Then the Vice President got up and made his best Road Runner impersonation. He went, "Meep! Meep!"

"Excellent," one person stated.

Another one said, "Provocative."

Somebody told me I was up next, but I had not prepared a speech. I decided to wing it. These are my ideas for solving the homogeneous environment problems. The speech went as follows:

"I have thought up a way to solve both the problem of chewing gum that collects on the bottom of school desks everywhere, and the increasing amount of chipped glass. I have decided to start the first used chewing gum and chipped glass eyeglasses factory. First, used chewing gum will be collected. Then, chipped glass will be rounded and made into prescription lenses. I don't know the specifics, but from just looking around at people who wear eyeglasses, thin lenses will be made for near sighted people, thick lenses will be made for far sighted people, and extremely thick lenses will be made into bullet proof eyewear.

"Recently, I have been thinking about the fastly disappearing Ivory-Tusked African Elephant, and I think I have a solution. Ten elephants will be tranquilized so that we can take their tusks. It has been calculated out that one elephant tusk makes about one thousand miniature tusks. Therefore, with twenty tusks, (two tusks per elephant) twenty thousand miniature tusks can be made. Pairs of these tusks will be glued to the heads of slugs, which would then be placed in Africa. With twenty thousand ivory-tusked slugs roaming the plains of Africa, poachers would give up hunting the elephants, and slaughter the slugs instead. I am sure the world would not mind the senseless killing of slugs, considering that unlike elephants, slugs are not cute and cuddly, and cannot be incorporated into children's books. Thank you, and drive safely."

As I finished, the audience rose with deafening applause. It was a standing ovation, or a standing O. Literally, everyone stood up with their arms shaped as O's, chanting, "Oooooohhh." Don't ask me where they came up with the idea.

"Outrageous," stated one observer.

"Magnificent," exclaimed another.



J. Gaston

(See page 22)

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Whispers and Shadows

The Wind

By Joey Slotnick

The caressing wind buffets the people lying in the sun.
The grass stirs out of its sweet winter sleep.
Trees rock in rolling waves, dancing to the wind's song of spring.
The wind ruffles kids' hair,
singing spring is in the air.
The wind comes with warm air on its wings,
waking creatures and flowers in every knell and dell

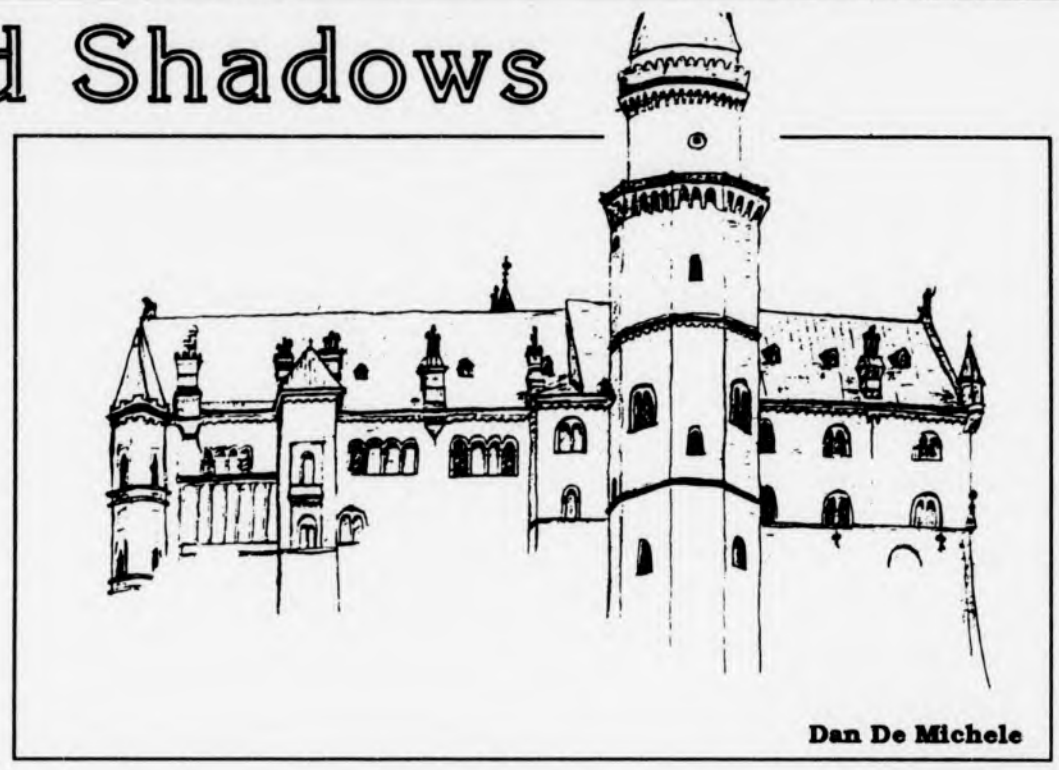
Winter Poem

By Nik Hawks

The winter wind whistles through the trees,
And the ice will slowly freeze
The fish will go down deep
where they can get some well-earned sleep
The birds will all fly south
So they don't get taken in by winter's hungry mouth
The white snow will soon fall
Creating a priceless pure white shawl
Which covers the land both night and day
Until it slowly melts away.



Melissa Roussea



Dan De Michele

Grass

By Jessica Jenkins

Green and long
Rain will come
April noon
Spring is here
Summer soon

Lost

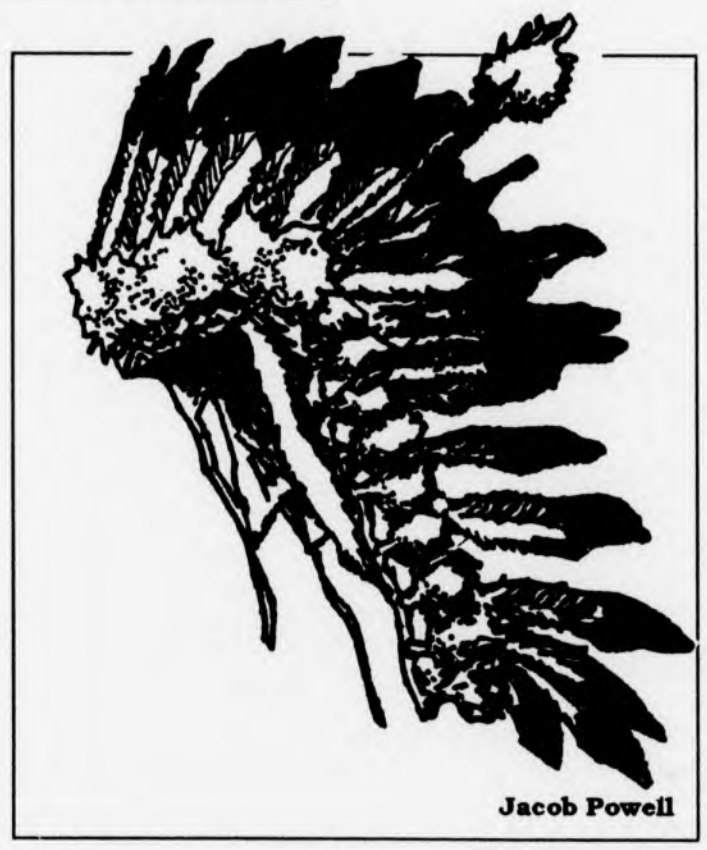
By Jessica Snow

The little black bugs
roaming everywhere but going nowhere, scattering
under the bridges of grass and towers of clover,
Coming to the dandelion to find nothing
Nothing but a lost jungle of weeds and soil-
Going everywhere but nowhere
LOST

Parallel

By Rebecca Kirk

Two stars in the sky that can't meet
Two rivers running parallel reaching to join-
Never ending love
Calls in the night for love.



Jacob Powell



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Cohasset Community Center

Registration time

The Cohasset Community Center is now conducting registration for the winter session of courses.

Tai Chi for Beginners with Jimmy Morris has just started its new session. Classes are held for a ten-week period on Wednesdays from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. at a cost of $55. For those more advanced and who have studied with Morris, the advanced class is held from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.

Always popular are our Aerobics Courses which are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 8:30 to 10 a.m. with Normandie Nigh. Low Impact Aerobics with Mary Doherty is held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 9 to 10 a.m. Babysitting is available.

A CPR course will be given on Jan. 30 with Dr. Michael Equi and Linda Farrag, RN, from 7 to 11 p.m. This course covers emergency resuscitative techniques for cardiac and/or respiratory arrest and procedures for alleviating airway obstructions. An American Heart Association Certificate is awarded upon completion.

A few openings are left for four-year olds in our gymnastic classes.

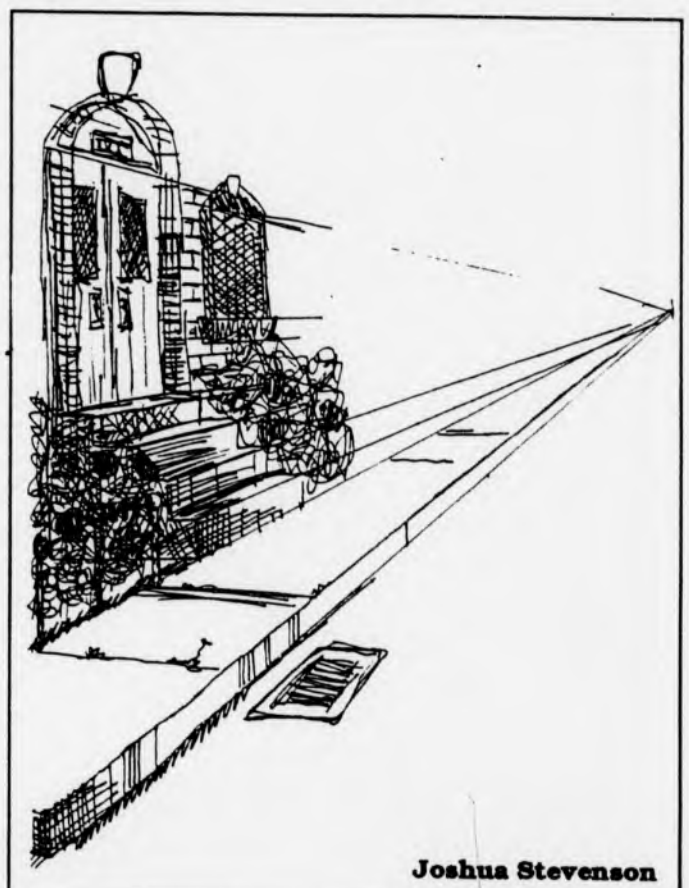
A DOS class to be held on Thursdays from 8 to 9 p.m. will be starting soon.

Our Computer Center at 9 Depot Court has several computer courses available for children and adults. Call for further information.

A class in Lotus will be starting Saturday, Jan. 18 for a five-week period.

Gym Dandy classes start on Jan. 28. Tiny-Tot Chef and Pre-School Nature classes start on Jan. 15. Babysitting Course for teens starts on Jan. 22.

Please call the Center at 383-0088 for further information and registration of any of the above-listed courses.



Joshua Stevenson

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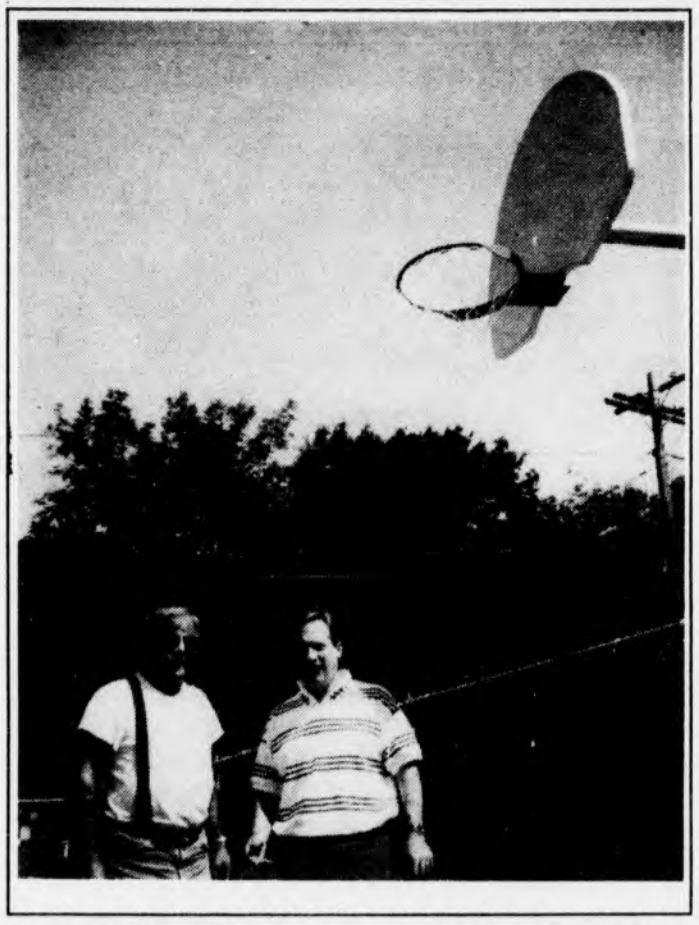
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school notebook



Basketball is back in season and the high school team is scrimmaging but CHS Coach Arnold Reppucci, above right, has been working on the game since warm weather. Here Reppucci and Richard Barrow look over an outdoor court.



Costumes hand on the racks at Memorial Hall in Plymouth in between performances last weekend. (PLD photo)

P.S.O. News

New England Math League competition for high school students. In the October competition the top scorers were Laurie Bronstein and Jason Hunter who tied for first place with perfect scores. Tied for second place were Rebecca Kirk, Peter Fahey, John Maynard and Kerri Souffrain.

Continental Calculus League competition for high school calculus students. In the December competition the top scorers were Carol Smith in first place, followed by Jason Hunter, Rebecca Kirk, Laurie Bronstein, John Brister and Cecelia Candia.

First Grade Gift

The Grade one classes are participating in a gift giving program for Wellspring Pantry families. The children are bringing in hats, gloves, and socks to help the families devastated by the late October storm. The children will be decorating a tree with these items. Stop in to Osgood's Grade one wing and see the tree.

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bulletin board

Concert at First Parish

The First Parish Church in Cohasset will hold its annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 4 p.m. in the Meeting House on the common in Cohasset. The concert, entitled "A Day for Dancing" will feature the Unicorn Singers conducted by Margo Euler. They will present a festive carol suite interpreted by young dancers in costume accompanied by flute, oboe, bassoon and percussion excerpts from Bach's Christmas Oratorio with soloists and orchestra. Tickets are $5 and a can of food, and can be purchased at the church office Monday through Friday between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. or at the door. Proceeds from the concert will benefit Wellspring, Inc., a multi service center in Hull, and the can of food will go directly to the food pantry developed by Wellspring which suffered damage during the Oct. 30 storm.

The concert will feature dance for the first time in its history. Traditionally, the concert ends with the audience joining the Unicorn Singers in a round of familiar carols sung in various arrangements and conducted by Margo Euler. Not only is one cheered by the performance, but one is swept into the joy of the season by being led into a burst of song. Over the years, both the group in the audience and the group for whom the ticket sales raise funds benefit tremendously from this concert!

For more information, or to reserve tickets call the church at 383-1100.

Cancer benefit

The South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society has opened a "Poinsettia Pavilion" in a store at Marina Bay, Quincy, and will be selling these colorful flowers weekends until Christmas to help support the program of service, education and information which the unit carries on in nine South Shore communities.

The store, donated by the management of Marina Bay, will be open on Fridays from 4 to 7 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"We know that the hundreds of residents of Marina Bay will want to shop for their Christmas flowers here and thereby also help in the fight against cancer," Barbara Sullivan, president of the South Shore Unit stated in opening the Pavilion, "and we hope that others will take this opportunity to help while also visiting the Marina Bay shops and restaurants." The South Shore Unit serves the communities of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth. Volunteers enlisted by the Unit provide programs of public and professional education, public information and services including free transportation of cancer patients to area and Boston hospitals for treatment.

Acupressure seminar

Local Advanced Acupressure practitioner Laura Wight will offer a comprehensive eight week training seminar on the Advanced Acupressure healing method. Wah Lum Academy of Cohasset, located on Rte. 3A, will host this series of classes, scheduled to begin on Jan. 14. No previous experience is necessary to participate. Class will meet each Tuesday from 8:30 to 10 p.m. The cost is $60 and preregistrants should contact host, John Loupos at 383-6822 for further information and to ensure space availability.

Gift of art

Just when you thought the economy wouldn't let you buy a gift of art, the South Shore Art Center is making it difficult not to! The Art Center and many of its exhibiting artists have lowered their commissions and prices to make art purchases more feasible for holiday shoppers this year. Some prices have been reduced by as much as 40 percent.

The Folk Art Exhibit, on display at the Art Center through Dec. 21, has many pieces available, now at sale prices. Choose from original paintings, wood sculptures, baskets, and painted furniture, all created by local artists.

The Art Center, located at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, is open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, please call 383-9548.

Coffee House

There will be a Christmas party for Developmentally Challenged Adults at St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset.

It will be held on Sunday, Dec. 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. and will include entertainment, a craft project, and refreshments.

Please call St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083 if you have questions or need more information.

Amateur gardeners

Members of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1 p.m. at the home of Connie Kurtz for a Christmas party and gift exchange. Jean Syrmopoulos will be co-hostess.

Aid Books at Library

The 1991-92 edition of the Handbook on Admissions and Financial Aid at Independent Colleges in Massachusetts is available at the library.

The Handbook tells students and their parents how and when to apply for college financial aid. The Handbook describes the state, and federal college supported financial aid programs, and it contains college admissions information and application deadlines.

"The federal government is currently dealing with the reauthorization of students aid programs and the state has drastically cut its scholarship program (from $84 million FY89 to $26 million FY92). This makes it more important then ever for parents and students to understand how a college education can be financed," Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray said.

VNA house tour

On Thursday, Dec. 12, the Norwell VNA will host a House Tour — On the Holly Trail — from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Eight Norwell homes are lined up for this holiday special. Tickets are limited. Admission is $15. There will be no refunds.

After Dec. 5, call 659-2505 or 659-7745 to reserve any remaining tickets. These will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the door (First Parish Church, Norwell Center) on the day of the tour.

Associated with the tour is a raffle of one of Sally Mederos' famous needlepoints, with a value of $500. The winner will be able to designate his or her house and family activities or the local historical building of choice as the subject of the work. These needlepoints are of heirloom quality, and some of Sally's work can be seen hanging at the Cushing Center in Norwell. The prize would make an excellent gift. Raffle tickets are available from VNA Board members at $5 a ticket or five tickets for $20.

Call Susan Carson, 659-2505, for information. They will also be available the day of the tour from noon to 2 p.m. at the First Parish Hall. Drawing will take place on Dec. 26, making a raffle ticket a perfect Christmas gift for some lucky person.

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Cardinal Cushing dinner fetes two humanitarians

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Dr. Gerald Doyle and George Williams stood in the darkened doorway at the entrance to the decorated gymnasium at Cardinal Cushing School Friday evening greeting old friends and accepting the good wishes of strangers.

Williams, who once played professional football, but who is more recently known for his entrepreneurial skills in the Assinippi area and the Hingham doctor were the joint recipients of the schools Humanitarian of the Year Award.

Between 300 to 400 people braved the cold and wet weather to honor the two humanitarians at a dinner that ultimately honors the school for the mentally handicapped.

The school's chorus, looking smart in their navy blue sweaters, sang a medley to set the tone of the evening. A huge mirrored orb blasted pieces of light into the dim room.

The chorus marched into the room in step to the music of a live orchestra playing "Hey, Look Me Over." But the group sang with only a piano accompaniment.

There was a slide presentation about the school which was founded by the late Cardinal Cushing to help handicapped youngsters reach their potential.

And there were the speeches. The school provides education and training for 140 special students, most of whom live on the grounds.

Charles O'Donnell, chairman of the school's board of directors, had kind words to say about both of the award recipients. O'Donnell has been on the board of directors of the school for 17 years. Neither of the award recipients is a member of the school's board. But O'Donnell said he would be happy to see them both appointed.

He pointed out that Williams was the recipient of two Bronze stars for heroic action during the Vietnam War. He also mentioned the local real estate developer was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers football team when he was just out of Notre Dame.

He went on to talk about Williams accomplishments in moving from holding down two jobs to converting to Assinippi post office into a business that has expanded over time.

Williams was visibly embarrassed by his new title. "Gerry Doyle is the real humanitarian," he said as he shook hands with the party-goers and prepared for the evening's entertainment.

In his speech he gave credit to his wife, Mary, for having worked to overcome opposition from residential neighborhoods to community residences for the graduates of the school. He talked about the benefits of hiring a Cardinal Cushing student — saying there is no risk because as employees the students produce good work.

Williams introduced his children, George and his wife Jennifer, Mary Kate and her husband Jonathan Hewitt, Kristen and her husband Joel Maloy and Matthew.

O'Donnell talked about the fact that Dr. Doyle still makes house calls.

Dr. Doyle, who begins his days at 4 a.m. jogging around his South Hingham neighborhood, fills his days with medical work and winds up making house calls on his way home in the early evening.

His own acceptance speech was filled with praise for the school.

"The Cardinal Cushing is a very special school that believes in the potential that lies dormant waiting for discovery within each of us," Dr. Doyle said.

He told a couple of success stories about the school. In one case, a young woman who is now a legal secretary was tutored at the school for five years as a child for reading problems. He mentioned Chris Clubb, who has Down's Syndrome, but is a TV actor on "Life Goes On" today, having spent six years at the school.

"The point is that we all find what we're looking for. If you look for areas of exceptional talent or strength, you'll find them just as surely as if you look for areas of deficiency, you'll find them too.

He went on to talk about the importance of self-esteem — something nurtured at the school.



At the awards dinner at Cardinal Cushing School Friday night are from left: George Williams, Dr. Gerald Doyle, both named as humanitarian of the year; Charles O'Donnell, chairman of the board of directors of the school; and John Shyne, the school's executive director.
(John Stobierski staff photo)

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obituaries

William Hunt Parmenter :A Tribute

Dear Bill:

You filled all of the church last Thursday.

Your conservation friend, Pam Wolfe from Hull, sat in the last pew with me.

Pam asked how I knew you. I said I thought I met you last spring when you asked me to sign your train petition. But maybe it was when you asked me to write a letter to some of your favorite people — a letter you decided to not send. Pam said she was a much older friend, and she was going to miss your help with the train.

The Rev. Gary A. Ritts said:"There is someone missing in our church now, yet we will still share the laughter and memories he gave us — tears mixed with smiles is what loving is about.

"He could be gruff, blunt — but we always knew where Bill stood. He could also be gentle; he had a soft, gentle warm heart."

Rev. Ritts found himself thinking so much about you during this past week because there was something he wanted to talk with you about:

"Bill stopped by every week — he always had an article for me to read. Recently he said he thought science was losing the mystery it once had...and that it had lost touch with God.

"Unfinished business comes to a head at times like these. It's not unlike the very season we're in. Unfinished business is what life is all about. But Bill Parmenter's business is done. He has made it to the manger. Bill's fine."

I don't know if you knew how colorless these last few weeks had become. Everything was brown and green, with berry vines adding only the tiniest of color to the woods. The bittersweet had been picked over for the church fair; and then it had been so warm the tips of the blueberry bushes had bloomed. The woods were like a bug dusty closet; even the sky was brown.

But last Friday it snowed and it was as if God had made a special sun just for Wheelwright Park — a star performance. Bravo! I whispered to this wonderfulness.

"Bill has drawn us into a beauty we can't ever imagine. We will get there if we try, but we must love one another as He has loved us," Rev. Ritts said.

I was up so early that morning I was sure I'd be the first one in the woods. But I had not come to the woods alone, I realized, as I walked in the tracks of a cross country skier.

"He goes to prepare a place for you. Where I am, you may be also," Rev. Ritts said.

Isn't it funny how people always think they're the very first ones to set foot somewhere — and then they climb to the top of the mountain and run smack into God? Allen Thomas was organist. Ushers were Frank Wheelwright, Joe Sandblom and Lot Bates.

Tanna Kasperowicz

Richard W. Kelley

Richard W. Kelley, 67, of Cohasset, formerly of Milton, a retired state tax auditor, died Dec. 8 at the Elihu White Nursing Home, Weymouth Landing, after a brief illness.

A graduate of Bentley College, he was born in Hull and educated in Milton schools. He was a resident of Cohasset for more than 30 years.

Mr. Kelley leaves his wife, Florence A. (Fort) Kelley; four brothers, Francis Kelley of Newport, R.I., John Kelley of Orlando, Fla., Warren Kelley of Weymouth and Harold Kelley of Milton; three sisters, Ruth Hughes of Wellesley Hills, Mary Swig of Honolulu and June Begley of Wichita, Kansas.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. Burial was in Milton Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to the American Lung Association.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUPERIOR COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT NORFOLK, SS

C.A. No. 91-1480

Hingham Institution for Savings, Plaintiff VS. James R. Crough and Nancy H. Crough, Defendant.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James R. Crough and Nancy H. Crough a/k/a Nancy C. Crough to the Hingham Institution for Savings, a Massachusetts banking corporation, dated September 22, 1975, recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 5174, Page 593, of which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at TEN O'CLOCK in the forenoon (10:00 a.m.) on Wednesday, December 18, 1991, on the premises below described being known as 720 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, to wit:

The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, shown as Lots A and B2 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Cohasset, Mass." dated June 14, 1967 by Edwin A. Young, Surveyor, recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 223, page 664, and together bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Lot B1 on said plan by two courses measuring, respectively, two hundred forty-one and 26/100 (241.26) feet and one hundred fifty-five and 97/100 (155.97) feet;

EASTERY by Lot B1 on said plan, one hundred twenty-eight and 23/100 (128.23) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot B1 on said plan, one hundred fifty-five and 97/100 (155.97) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot B1 on said plan, seventy-nine and 78/100 (79.78) feet; and

SOUTHERLY AND WESTERLY by land shown on said plan as now or formerly of James P. and Anne E. Cifrino by four courses measuring, respectively, one hundred thirty-two and 24/100 (132.24) feet, fifty-eight and 90/100 (58.90) feet, one hundred and 52/100 (100.52) feet and fifty-four and 26/100 (54.26) feet.

Said two lots together contain 60,858 square feet more or less according to said plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of rights, easements and restrictions of records, insofar as any or all of the same are now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors by deed of David B. Merrick et al dated September 1, 1970 recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 4685, page 733.

The within described property is known as 720 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Massachusetts, 02025.

The above premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all outstanding tax titles, municipal and or other public taxes, assessments or liens, if any.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days thereafter, to be deposited in escrow with Robert H. Gaughen, Jr., Esq., at 528 Broad Street, East Weymouth, Massachusetts 02189, pending approval of said sale by the Court. Other terms, if any, are to be announced at the sale.

Hingham Institution for Savings
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
by its attorney,
Robert H. Gaughen, Jr.
BBO No. 187180
528 Broad Street
East Weymouth, MA 02189
Tel. (617) 335-0374
11/28, 12/5, 12/12/91

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 91P2652E1

Estate of RUTHERFORD E. BAILEY, Jr. late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above - captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JANETTE S. SOMERVILLE of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 8, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the second day of December, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
12/12/91

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By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Dr. Gerald Doyle and George Williams stood in the darkened doorway at the entrance to the decorated gymnasium at Cardinal Cushing School Friday evening greeting old friends and accepting the good wishes of strangers.

Williams, who once played professional football, but who is more recently known for his entrepreneurial skills in the Assinippi area and the Hingham doctor were the joint recipients of the schools Humanitarian of the Year Award.

Between 300 to 400 people braved the cold and wet weather to honor the two humanitarians at a dinner that ultimately honors the school for the mentally handicapped.

The school's chorus, looking smart in their navy blue sweaters, sang a medley to set the tone of the evening. A huge mirrored orb blasted pieces of light into the dim room.

The chorus marched into the room in step to the music of a live orchestra playing "Hey, Look Me Over." But the group sang with only a piano accompaniment.

There was a slide presentation about the school which was founded by the late Cardinal Cushing to help handicapped youngsters reach their potential.

And there were the speeches. The school provides education and training for 140 special students, most of whom live on the grounds.

Charles O'Donnell, chairman of the school's board of directors, had kind words to say about both of the award recipients. O'Donnell has been on the board of directors of the school for 17 years. Neither of the award recipients is a member of the school's board. But O'Donnell said he would be happy to see them both appointed.

He pointed out that Williams was the recipient of two Bronze stars for heroic action during the Vietnam War. He also mentioned the local real estate developer was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers football team when he was just out of Notre Dame.

He went on to talk about Williams accomplishments in moving from holding down two jobs to converting to Assinippi post office into a business that has expanded over time.

Williams was visibly embarrassed by his new title.

"Gerry Doyle is the real humanitarian," he said as he shook hands with the party-goers and prepared for the evening's entertainment.

In his speech he gave credit to his wife, Mary, for having worked to overcome opposition from residential neighborhoods to community residences for the graduates of the school. He talked about the benefits of hiring a Cardinal Cushing student — saying there is no risk because as employees the students produce good work.

Williams introduced his children, George and his wife Jennifer, Mary Kate and her husband Jonathan Hewitt, Kristen and her husband Joel Maloy and Matthew.

O'Donnell talked about the fact that Dr. Doyle still makes house calls.

Dr. Doyle, who begins his days at 4 a.m. jogging around his South Hingham neighborhood, fills his days with medical work and winds up making house calls on his way home in the early evening.

His own acceptance speech was filled with praise for the school.

"The Cardinal Cushing is a very special school that believes in the potential that lies dormant waiting for discovery within each of us," Dr. Doyle said.

He told a couple of success stories about the school. In one case, a young woman who is now a legal secretary was tutored at the school for five years as a child for reading problems. He mentioned Chris Clubb, who has Down's Syndrome, but is a TV actor on "Life Goes On" today, having spent six years at the school.

"The point is that we all find what we're looking for. If you look for areas of exceptional talent or strength, you'll find them just as surely as if you look for areas of deficiency, you'll find them too.

He went on to talk about the importance of self-esteem — something nurtured at the school.



At the awards dinner at Cardinal Cushing School Friday night are from left: George Williams, Dr. Gerald Doyle, both named as humanitarian of the year; Charles O'Donnell, chairman of the board of directors of the school; and John Shyne, the school's executive director.
(John Stobierski staff photo)

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obituaries

William Hunt Parmenter :A Tribute

Dear Bill:

You filled all of the church last Thursday.

Your conservation friend, Pam Wolfe from Hull, sat in the last pew with me.

Pam asked how I knew you. I said I thought I met you last spring when you asked me to sign your train petition. But maybe it was when you asked me to write a letter to some of your favorite people — a letter you decided to not send. Pam said she was a much older friend, and she was going to miss your help with the train.

The Rev. Gary A. Ritts said:"There is someone missing in our church now, yet we will still share the laughter and memories he gave us — tears mixed with smiles is what loving is about.

"He could be gruff, blunt — but we always knew where Bill stood. He could also be gentle; he had a soft, gentle warm heart."

Rev. Ritts found himself thinking so much about you during this past week because there was something he wanted to talk with you about:

"Bill stopped by every week — he always had an article for me to read. Recently he said he thought science was losing the mystery it once had...and that it had lost touch with God.

"Unfinished business comes to a head at times like these. It's not unlike the very season we're in. Unfinished business is what life is all about. But Bill Parmenter's business is done. He has made it to the manger. Bill's fine."

I don't know if you knew how colorless these last few weeks had become. Everything was brown and green, with berry vines adding only the tiniest of color to the woods. The bittersweet had been picked over for the church fair; and then it had been so warm the tips of the blueberry bushes had bloomed. The woods were like a bug dusty closet; even the sky was brown.

But last Friday it snowed and it was as if God had made a special sun just for Wheelwright Park — a star performance. Bravo! I whispered to this wonderfulness.

"Bill has drawn us into a beauty we can't ever imagine. We will get there if we try, but we must love one another as He has loved us," Rev. Ritts said.

I was up so early that morning I was sure I'd be the first one in the woods. But I had not come to the woods alone, I realized, as I walked in the tracks of a cross country skier.

"He goes to prepare a place for you. Where I am, you may be also," Rev. Ritts said.

Isn't it funny how people always think they're the very first ones to set foot somewhere — and then they climb to the top of the mountain and run smack into God? Allen Thomas was organist. Ushers were Frank Wheelwright, Joe Sandblom and Lot Bates.

Tanna Kasperowicz

Richard W. Kelley

Richard W. Kelley, 67, of Cohasset, formerly of Milton, a retired state tax auditor, died Dec. 8 at the Elihu White Nursing Home, Weymouth Landing, after a brief illness.

A graduate of Bentley College, he was born in Hull and educated in Milton schools. He was a resident of Cohasset for more than 30 years.

Mr. Kelley leaves his wife, Florence A. (Fort) Kelley; four brothers, Francis Kelley of Newport, R.I., John Kelley of Orlando, Fla., Warren Kelley of Weymouth and Harold Kelley of Milton; three sisters, Ruth Hughes of Wellesley Hills, Mary Swig of Honolulu and June Begley of Wichita, Kansas.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. Burial was in Milton Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to the American Lung Association.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SUPERIOR COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
NORFOLK, SS
C.A. No. 91-1480

Hingham Institution for Savings, Plaintiff VS. James R. Crough and Nancy H. Crough, Defendant.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James R. Crough and Nancy H. Crough a/k/a Nancy C. Crough to the Hingham Institution for Savings, a Massachusetts banking corporation, dated September 22, 1975, recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 5174, Page 593, of which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at TEN O'CLOCK in the forenoon (10:00 a.m.) on Wednesday, December 18, 1991, on the premises below described being known as 720 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, to wit:

The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, shown as Lots A and B2 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Cohasset, Mass." dated June 14, 1967 by Edwin A. Young, Surveyor, recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 223, page 664, and together bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Lot B1 on said plan by two courses measuring, respectively, two hundred forty-one and 26/100 (241.26) feet and one hundred fifty-five and 97/100 (155.97) feet;

EASTERY by Lot B1 on said plan, one hundred twenty-eight and 23/100 (128.23) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot B1 on said plan, one hundred fifty-five and 97/100 (155.97) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot B1 on said plan, seventy-nine and 78/100 (79.78) feet; and

SOUTHERLY AND WESTERLY by land shown on said plan as now or formerly of James P. and Anne E. Cifrino by four courses measuring, respectively, one hundred thirty-two and 24/100 (132.24) feet, fifty-eight and 90/100 (58.90) feet, one hundred and 52/100 (100.52) feet and fifty-four and 26/100 (54.26) feet.

Said two lots together contain 60,858 square feet more or less according to said plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of rights, easements and restrictions of records, insofar as any or all of the same are now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors by deed of David B. Merrick et al dated September 1, 1970 recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 4685, page 733.

The within described property is known as 720 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Massachusetts, 02025.

The above premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all outstanding tax titles, municipal and or other public taxes, assessments or liens, if any.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days thereafter, to be deposited in escrow with Robert H. Gaughen, Jr., Esq., at 528 Broad Street, East Weymouth, Massachusetts 02189, pending approval of said sale by the Court. Other terms, if any, are to be announced at the sale.

Hingham Institution for Savings
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
by its attorney,
Robert H. Gaughen, Jr.
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11/28, 12/5, 12/12/91

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 91P2652E1

Estate of RUTHERFORD E. BAILEY, Jr. late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above - captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JANETTE S. SOMERVILLE of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 8, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the second day of December, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
12/12/91

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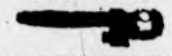
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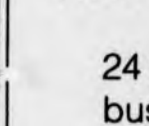
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mariner sports

Football Awards Banquet

The Cohasset Gridiron Club held its Annual Awards Banquet honoring the Cohasset High School Varsity Football Team on Sunday, Dec. 1 at Kimball's By The Sea.

More than 135 players, cheerleaders, coaches, parents and guests were in attendance to recognize the achievements of our 1991 Varsity Football team who compiled an impressive record of five wins and only three losses.

Coach MacDermott and Coach Silvia presented the 1991 awards to the following Varsity players for their performance throughout the season:

Best Offensive Player: Ray Jones; Best Defensive Player: Chris "Roli" Rolandelli; Best Lineman, Tim Conroy; Most Improved, Charlie Shields; Unsung Hero, Steve Harrington; Most Valuable Player, Ray Jones; Coaches Award, Brendan McCarthy; Coaches Award, Erik Waal; Golden Helmet Award, Brendan McCarthy, Jed Terry and Kevin Mulcahy.

It was a total team effort which enabled each player to develop their skills and work together to become a team.

The evening highlighted a successful "Rebirth" of Varsity Football in Cohasset, thanks to the efforts and support of our school administrators.

Hanging out with Kevin McHale

By David McKee
Mariner staff

Boston Celtic all-star Kevin McHale looked at ease as he strolled across the bar room floor at the Varsity Club last Thursday.

In fact he looked like he was performing in yet another Cheers episode for NBC.

However, McHale was not at the Hingham bar in search of Norm and Cliff, instead he was there to sign autographs and talk sports.

And he didn't disappoint as he stayed for more than two hours.

McHale, dressed in a blue jeans and a green Celtic sweater, sat in the corner of the room and showed no ill-effects from his ankle injury as he signed autographs and posed for pictures.

But the injury was on his mind as he talked to the Mariner.

"The ankle's not very good," he said when asked how he was feeling. "I'm only able to practice every other day or every third day and that's not good."

Asked how long he would be out of action, he said, "I really don't know. I was hoping to be playing by now, but I rushed things and I have to rest. But hopefully within the next few weeks I'll be able to play."

McHale laughed and joked with the crowd which gathered around his table.

He was at ease with the crowd and laughed about signing an autograph on the back of an American Express receipt.

Seeing he was in a bar, the Mariner asked about his experience on Cheers.

"I had a lot of fun," he said. "The whole cast and crew made me feel at ease and I liked everything about it."

Asked if was going to appear on any more shows, McHale said, "Hey, I'd like to but that isn't in my hands."

McHale was asked about the Celtics chances of winning another championship before he stopped playing.

"Hey, let me get back in the line-up first," he said. "No, I think we can. We have some talented younger players who can help us. I think it's just a matter of getting everyone healthy. Last year we were all healthy early in the season and unhealthy later. Maybe this year, it will be the other way around."

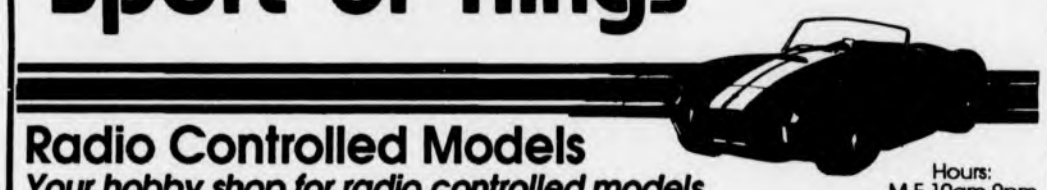
He was asked a final question by the Mariner about signing autographs and meeting fans.

"I enjoy it," he said. "A lot of people are uncomfortable, but I enjoy meeting the people and talking to them."

Varsity Club general manager Thomas Briggette was excited about having McHale in Hingham.

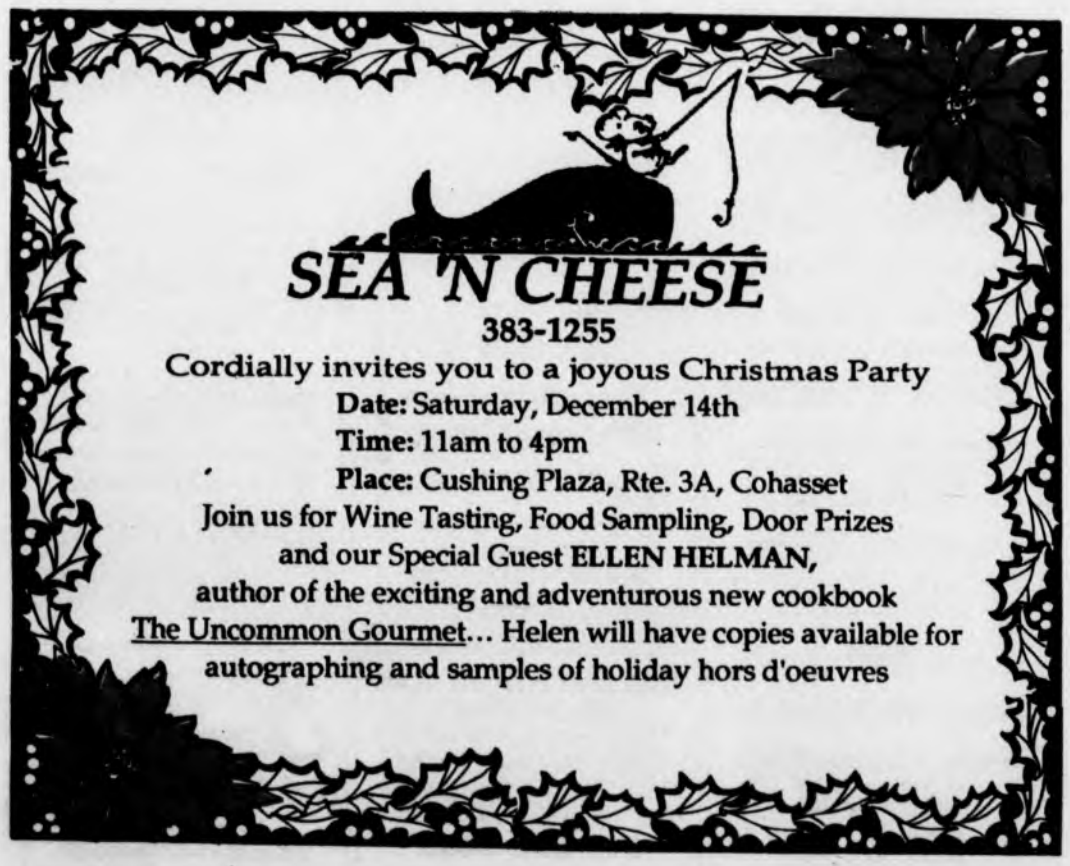
More than 200 people came by to meet McHale over the course of two hours.

Sport of Kings

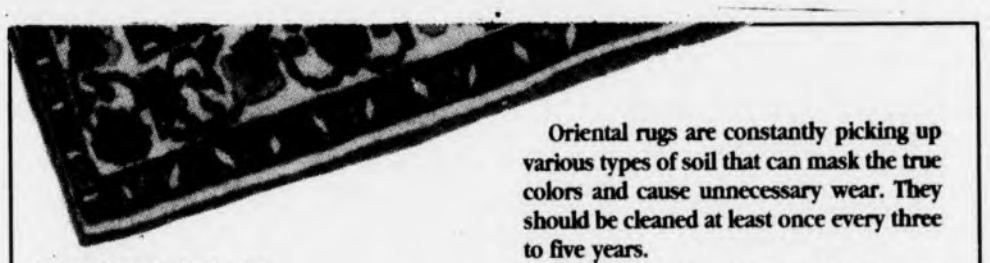


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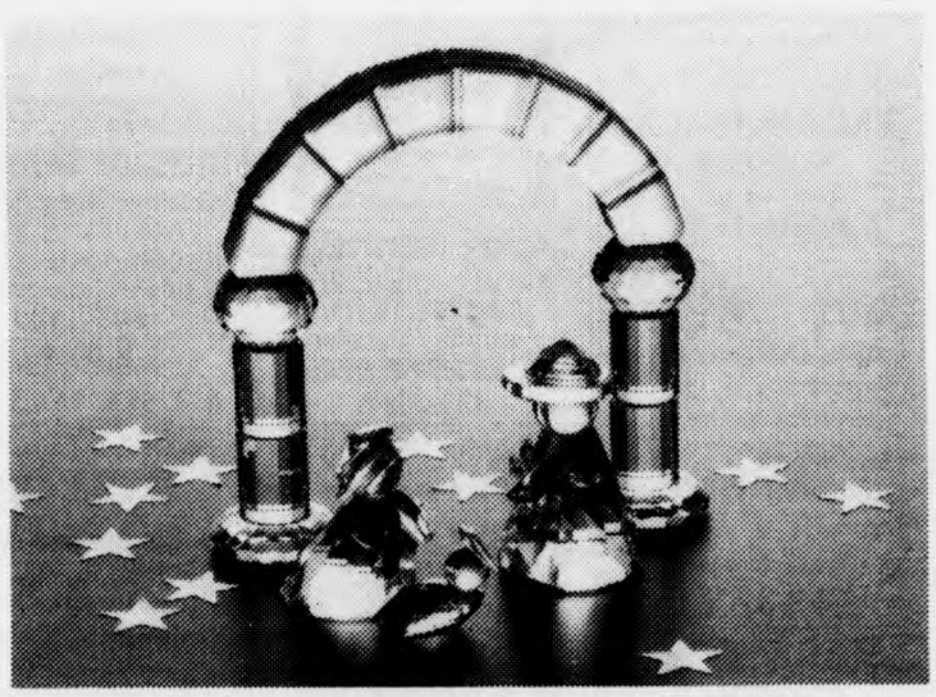
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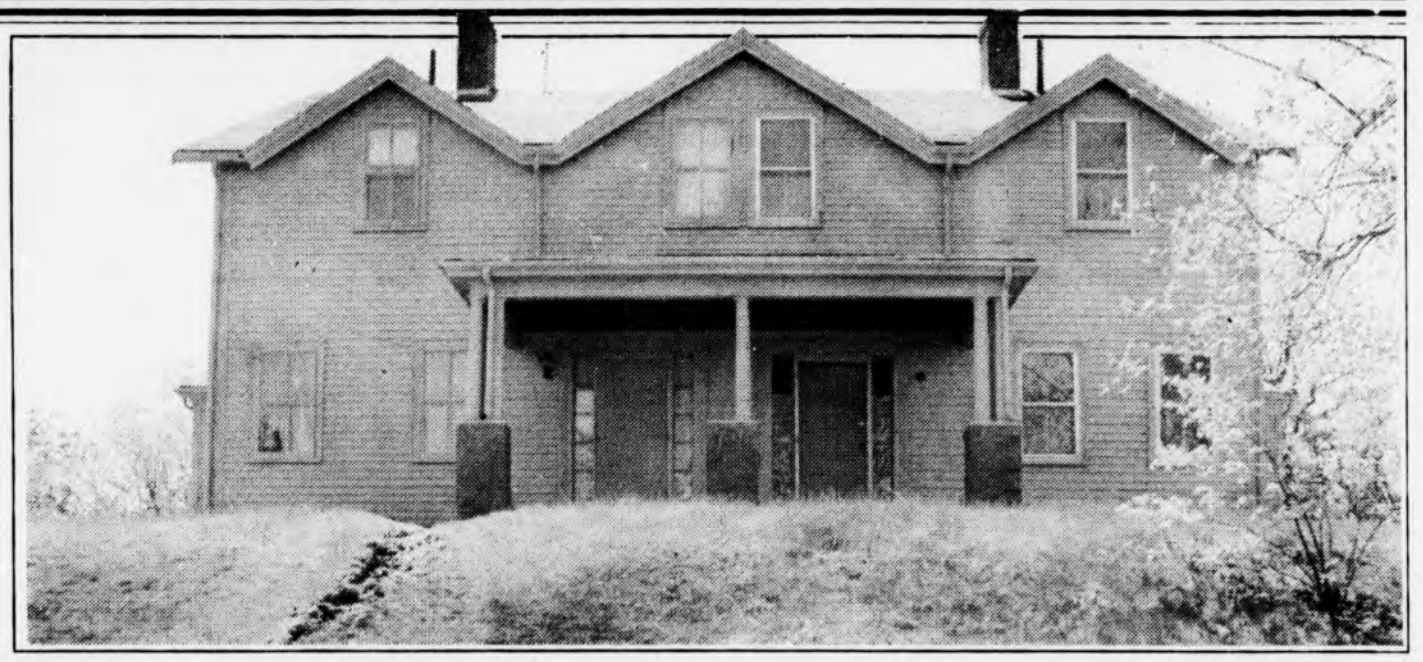


Happy holidays from the entire staff of the Cohasset Mariner — and from Adam Zabel and Amanda Delorey who were captured Saturday at the Cohasset Community Center's annual Breakfast with Santa. More photos on page 13.
(Alan Chapman staff photo)

Cohasset's week

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The duplex at Government Island awaits renovation. This week selectmen agreed in principle to a lease designed for the Cohasset Lighthouse Corp. See story on page 20.

RTF tree chipping

Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility personnel wish Cohasset residents a Happy Holiday Season. Through the cooperative efforts of the Tree and Park Department Christmas trees will be chipped again this year at the RTF. The following guidelines have been set for safety of the chipper operators and must be followed:

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The last chipping day will be Friday, Jan. 10.

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CHS assembles to talk about date rape

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The Social Service League and PSO are jointly paying for a high school assembly on date rape, scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 19.

The program involves an assembly for grades 9 through 12, according to Michael Gill, health coordinator.

Gill said the decision to offer the asembly wasn't tied in to the Willie Smith trial.

"It's a necessary and neglected issue," Gill said.

He said there had been some discussion of doing an assembly of the kind last year.

There was a script that Ron Emmons had access to that was considered. But the script was withdrawn before anything actually happened.

The assembly for the CHS students will be produced the Underground Theater, a small group from Tufts University.

The program, "When No Means No: Respecting Choices," will last about an hour. It includes a question and answer period where the students can ask questions of the actors while still in character.

According to Gill, the goals of the program are to:

• help students understand that rape is not always violent and committed by a stranger.

• illustrate that acquaintance rape can be partly a function of miscommunications.

• assist students in realizing that when thoughts and feelings are not expressed and limits are not set, there is too much room for misinterpretation.

• help students understand they have a right to control their own bodies.

• empower students so that they may be better able to evaluate a situation that they may be exposed to later on in life.

• help students understand how an innocent date can lead to rape, and to assist them in clarifying any misconceptions they have about rape.

Gill said movies and much of society lead young people to have the wrong ideas about the word no.

The assembly is to emphasize that no means no, he said.

Afterwards the students who attend the program will be given a "safe dating guidebook" that will go into more depth on the issue of drawing lines when dating.

The guidebook is also being paid for by the Social Service League and the PSO.

"We are getting into issues like these because there is an attitude in the community that they want us dealing with serious issues," Gill said.

"We couldn't do it without their suppoprt."

Auto plates for Veterans available in March

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, (R-Cohasset) a Marine Veteran, was at the presentation of Veteran Auto Plates with Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Gerald Gnasso. Rep. Murray sponsored the legislation for the issue of distinctive license plates for veterans. These soldiers will be recognized for their defense of our country. The plates will be available in March or April to the qualified women and men.

There are approximately 675,000 women and men veterans in the Commonwealth. The Registry of Motor Vehicles is currently taking requests. The veterans will receive an application with the requirements needed to establish verification as to which plate they qualify for, either the Regular Veterans, Pearl Harbor or Purple Heart. The cost for a two-year plate is $80, $40 which will go to the two Massachusetts Old Soldiers Homes in Chelsea and Holyoke. The other $40 will be retained by the registry. Plates will be distributed on a first-come first-served basis.

Aegean Fare transfer

The common victualler's license of the Aegean Fare was transferred Monday from Michael Vallas to Dolores Vera.

The business was sold to Vera in November. The hours have changed with the new management. The shop is no longer open Sundays.

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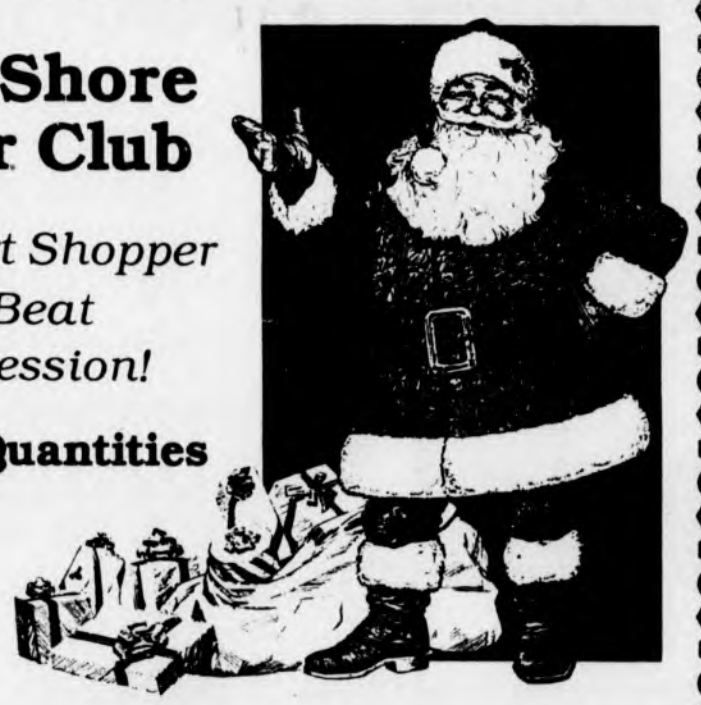


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Three injured in collision

Three Cohasset residents were taken to South Shore Hospital on Sunday after their car was involved in a collision with a second car on Mt. Hope Street about 12:30 p.m.

Norwell Police identified the operators of the cars involved as: Francis M. Ward, 40, of 7 Church St., Cohasset, and James J. Cody Jr., 70, of 33 Old Pasture Road, Cohasset. Police charged Cody with failure to stay in the right lane.

Injured and taken by ambulance to the hospital were: Ward and two passengers in his car, Kim Ward, 15, and Michelle Ward, 13.

Suzanne M. Kecskemety is Junior Mayor

Suzanne M. Kecskemety of Cohasset is Junior Mayor at Nichols College for the 1991-1992 academic year.

Kecskemety, a junior majoring in public administration at Nichols, is a graduate of Cohasset High School and the daughter of Susan and Jack Kecskemety of 7 Cushing Road.

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Cohasset Imports license put on hold

While nost licenses were renewed by selectmen Monday night, the used car license of Cohasset Imports, which is located in a residential zone on Route 3A, was held up.

The old license expires Dec. 31. Selectmen are not planning to meet again until Jan. 6.

Cohasset Imports is owned by Peter Capozzoli who plans to meet with the selectmen during the first week in January.

The business will continue to operate in the meantime.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson told selectmen Monday that if they wanted to close a licensed business, a hearing would have to be held. Selectmen did not ask Henderson to pursue that option. The board voted on all other licenses and merely failed to renew the used car license of Cohasset Imports.

Henderson was asked to look into the issue.

Capozzoli said he did not attend the meeting Monday because he had an appointment in Plymouth, made two weeks before. He said he became aware there was a problem about the license renewal at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

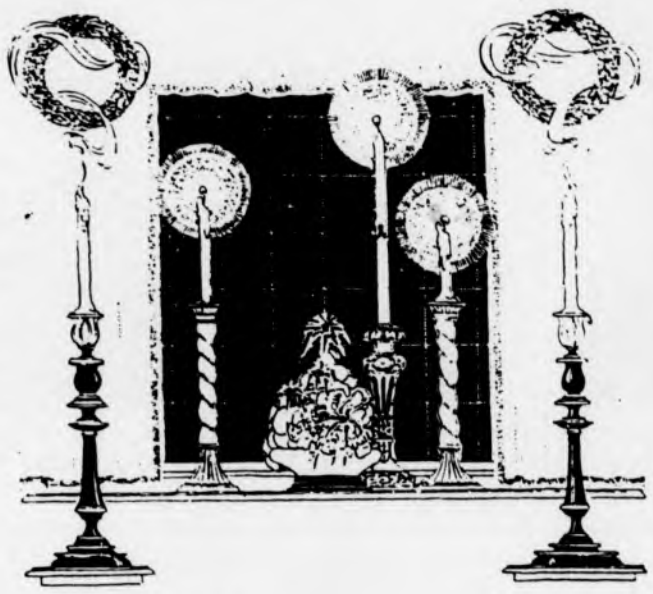
Building Inspector Robert Egan inspected the premises at that time to count the cars on the lot. The dealership is limited to 20 cars for sale on the lot.

Egan counted 24 cars on the lot and four unregistered cars on adjacent residential property. Under the zoning bylaw, only one unregistered car is allowed on a piece of residential property.

Capozzoli said three of the cars are driven under dealer's plates.

He sent the selectmen a letter that arrived during the course of the meeting to explain his viewpoint on the situation.

Marge Ritter, who lives nearby, attended the selectmen's meeting, and complained about the operation. She complained because the board has increased the license in recent years.



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'Homecoming' delivers warm and fuzzy feeling

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

"The Homecoming" is a story of love and poverty — it's about pride and Christmas spirit.

It was a wonderful gift from the Cohasset Dramatic Club, CDC, to all of us. If you didn't take advantage of the offering, you lost out. Sitting through the show, enjoying the talent of the group of seasoned and not-so-seasoned actors was a lesson in simple appreciation.

Sitting in the auditorium at town hall, it was easy to picture the world of the depression.

Watching the cast of the CDC bring the era to life was a delight. Witnessing the story of a family caught in true poverty brought home the point that the depression was different from the current recession.

The play was skillfully directed by Gayl Varallo. She used some well known local actors to give substance to her version of the production. But the true stars — no offense, old troopers — were the children.

The young stars in the cast deserve some strong accolades.

Tobey Horn played Clay-Boy Spencer with polish and precision. The rest of the Spencer children were also adept at working on the boards.

Tobey is 14 and a grade 8 student at Derby Academy in Hingham. He is the son of Richard and Carolyn Horn of Cohasset. The role is his first with CDC but he has been in other plays elsewhere.

Deborah Carleton played the children's mother with a tense energy that made her motherliness quite believable. She has appeared before with CDC and That New Theatre. According to the play book, she made her debut at seven.

The rest of the Spencer stage children include: Bobby Meehan, Julie Holland, Sara Garland, Ronnie Nicynski, Joseph Nicynski, Jeff Clarke and Laura O'Brien.

Bobby Meehan, incidentally, is an honors student at Cohasset junior/senior high school. He has appeared in the Priscilla Beach Theatre's production of the "Nutcracker"; as the lead in "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory", in "Kids of Konahasset" and as the Prince in "Snow White." He served as stage manager for CDC's "Cheaper by the Dozen".

Ronnie Nicynski is 11. His brother Joseph is 9. Both have a series of credits to their names. The brothers, who live in Cohasset, had the chance to appear with CDC as their off-stage father, Ron Nicynski, made his stage debut as their stage father — the man who appears only at the end of the play. Ron, who was Clay Spencer, the man forced to work 40 miles from his family's home, gave a strong performance.

Bob Julian, a veteran CDC player, was perfect as Charlie, the poacher. His brief performance proved the old adage: There are no small parts. Talent will, indeed, out.



The congregation including Valerie Dolan, Robert Davenport, Melanie and April Duval, David and Elizabeth Ingber, Jennifer and Barbara Meehan, Sarah Nohe, Karen O'Brien, Ben Peterson, Taylor Strecker, Ron and Meaghan Sutherland-Rota takes a bow.

The cameo role of Molly Hochkeppel as Ivy, the bartender, was another example to prove the adage. She brought a professional air to the stage. She has a heavy background in community theater and regional professional productions with parts to her credit in other CDC plays, Curtain Call Theatre and Darling Productions.

Kathy Haase as the city lady was sweet and naive, as she was supposed to be. The portrayal offers thought for any of us in the position of providing some relief to those who have little but their pride. Kathy, who lives in Cohasset, is a recent graduate of Southeastern Massachusetts University. Her background includes roles in college productions. She is seeking her master's degree from Bridgewater State College.

Bob Grey was a joy in the comic role of Birdshot.

Jeannine Guillelmo and Carolyn Roche as the bootlegging Staples sisters were fine examples of character players.

The Rev. Gary Ritts, minister of the Second Congregational Church, was convincing as an evangelical minister, the Rev. Hawthorne Dooly. According to the play book, he has a background in acting dating back to his days as a student but this was his first community

(See page 7)



Joe Rota as Grandpa.

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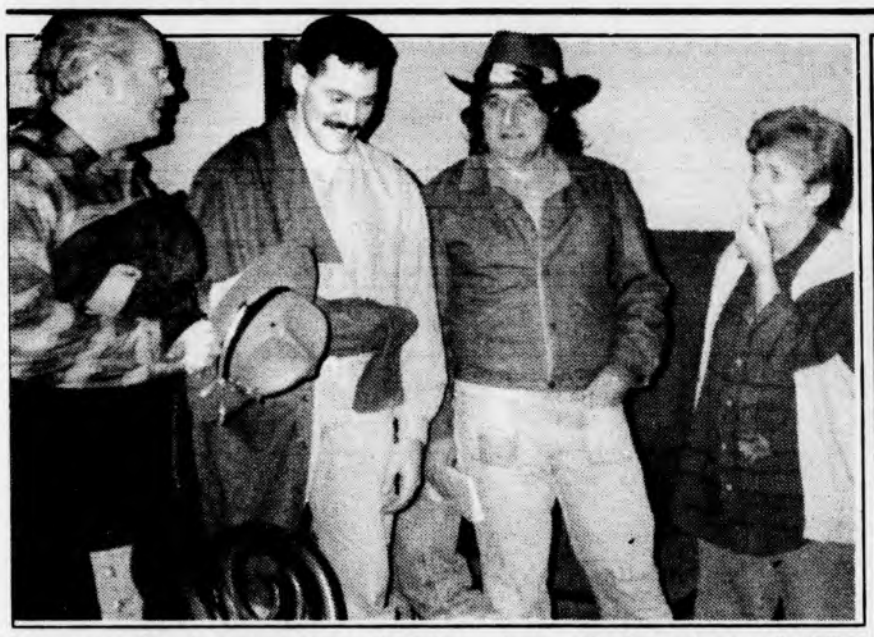
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Sara Garland and Laura O'Brien, two of the stars of "The Homecoming" wait for Christmas.



Steve Holland, playing the sheriff; Bob Grey, as Birdshot; Bob Julian as Charlie and Molly Hochkeppel as the bar-keep, take a moment during dress rehearsal.

'Homecoming' . . .

(Continued from 6)

theater role.

Dawn Rota, as the grandmother, and Joe Rota, as grandpa, were delightful.

Steve Holland played the sheriff with a strong dose of required gruffness.

The townspeople were played by: Paula, John and Steven Cianciarulo, Angi and Leigh-Anne Walsh, Jessica Eaton-Bruce, Kara Gaughen, Brian Krupczak, Brie McKenney and Liz Myers.

The church congregation included: Valerie Dolan, Robert Davenport, Melanie and April Duval, David and Elizabeth Ingber, Jennifer and Barbara Meehan, Sarah Nohe, Karen O'Brien, Ben Peterson, Taylor Strecker, Ron and Meaghan Sutherland-Rota.

The role of Joseph was alternated between David Ingber and Ben Petersen.

The role of Mary was alternated between Elizabeth Ingber and Taylor Strecker.

Many more workers assisted behind the scenes.

There were no mangled lines. No mumbled phrases. No missed entrances.

It looked as if the cast and crew were enjoying the performance. I hope they did. Because the audience enjoyed the production.

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around town

• There is more news on **Dr. Mark Friedman** this week! You may remember that he was written about recently. He was the founder of the Brighton Group which assists other medical professionals with billing and practice services. Attorney General Scott Harshbarger has invited Dr. Friedman to join a new Medicaid Advisory Group being formed by him. Harshbarger is restructuring the "Medicaid Fraud Control Unit" to more efficiently contend with the fraud, waste and abuse in the Commonwealth's Medicaid Program. The doctor will join other medical experts on the panel to advise the Attorney General's office on how to more effectively monitor the $2.7 billion Medicaid program in Massachusetts. It sounds like more of the "ask a busy man," and we congratulate you, Dr. Friedman.

• A couple of weeks ago there was an article in the *Quincy Patriot Ledger* about **Kevin McNulty**, a three-year-old in Norwood who has a rare form of leukemia. His only hope is a bone marrow transplant, and his folks are trying to raise $50,000 to make the operation possible. Some of Cohasset's musicians, under the direction of **Bill Coleman**, are planning a fundraiser to help Kevin. They are going to hold a night of entertainment at the American Legion on Saturday, Dec. 28 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the cost of $5 per ticket. **Bill, Mark Mincolla, Ed Sorrentino,** and **Scott Daniels** will be there, plus other Cohasset "All-Stars" as they were called "around town" a few years back. Bill found a printer, Garrison House Press, that will be making up posters and the tickets for the event at no cost, so there are a lot of people trying to help Kevin. Please do your part to help these folks help Kevin. Check a poster for more details and set aside Dec. 28. It will be a night of great music, great fun and all for a worthy cause!

• Happy birthday to **Roger Pompeo**, who will undoubtedly enjoy this birthday more than any other now that he has his grandson **Tommy** to help him celebrate. Have a great day and many more.

• We'll bet that **Jonathan Hunter** and **Rebecca Jordan**, CHS 1991 grads, are looking forward to Christmas vacation this year. We hear that they are loving college life at Dickinson College in Pennsylvania! They should have a great time comparing college life with fellow graduates, and we know that their first semester was a successful one.

• Congratulations to **Jim Rooney**, the son of **Paul** and **Mary Rooney** of Lantern Lane, who recently passed the Maryland Bar examination. Jim, who earlier this year graduated from Boston College Law School, is a 1988 graduate of Dartmouth College and a 1984 graduate of Cohasset High School. He is presently practicing with the law firm of Hunton and Williams in Washington, D.C.



A group of youngsters organize their own games at the Cohasset Community Center Saturday during the annual Breakfast with Santa. (PLD photo)

• Congratulations go to **Mike Gill** and his wife this week, on the recent birth of their son.

• **Joe** and **Carol Sandblom** must be beside themselves with happiness over their latest news. Their son **Scott** and his wife **Rhondi** presented them with their first grandchild, a boy. His name is **Derick. Scott** and **Rhondi** live in California so you can bet that the skies will be a bit busier with trips back and forth. Wonder who will be where for Christmas? Congratulations to you all, love that baby.

• Happy birthday greetings go to **Becca Lehr**.

• **Ellery Clark** has been busy. On Dec. 6, as his late father's representative, in his name he received a gold ring and was inducted into what the National Track & Field Hall of Fame call "the class of 1991" which contains the four people elected into the hall this past June. Now he is busily training for the 1992 season, including the Cohasset Rotary 10 kilometer walk in April, the Quincy Senior Olympics in May and the New England Masters' Championship meet in the summer. Ellery also reports that **Grace** is making good progress at the Pleasant Living Convalescent Center, and we hope that she continues.

• We have learned that **Peter Doggett**, son of **Tom** and **Polly Doggett** of Hugh Strain Road, has recently completed climbing the 272 peaks of Southern California in less than two years – something of a record! Peter, a '75 graduate of CHS with a Master's in engineering from B.Y.U., is living in Long Beach, CA and enjoys the challenges of mountain climbing with Sierra Club friends.

• Among those watching the Red Sox trade picture are **Phil** and **Joan Shockman**, the owners of Dazzle at the South Shore Plaza. **Mo Vaughn** was one of the players who went to their store to get his ear pierced (he had to be sure that the earring was centered so that #42 would fit just right). Naturally once you meet one of the players you watch him with interest, as all of those at Dazzle are doing. If he remains a Red Sox player, you can watch for the diamonds to dazzle in his ear, too.

• Finally, to help you get into the Christmas spirit, make sure to attend the CHS Holiday Concert on Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium. There will be various instrumental and choral groups and something from every aspect of the Living Arts Department. There will be lots of extras and great surprises to be enjoyed by all, so bring the whole family and support your students and their teachers.

• During this busy season there is plenty of news so be sure to let me know the happenings in your family.

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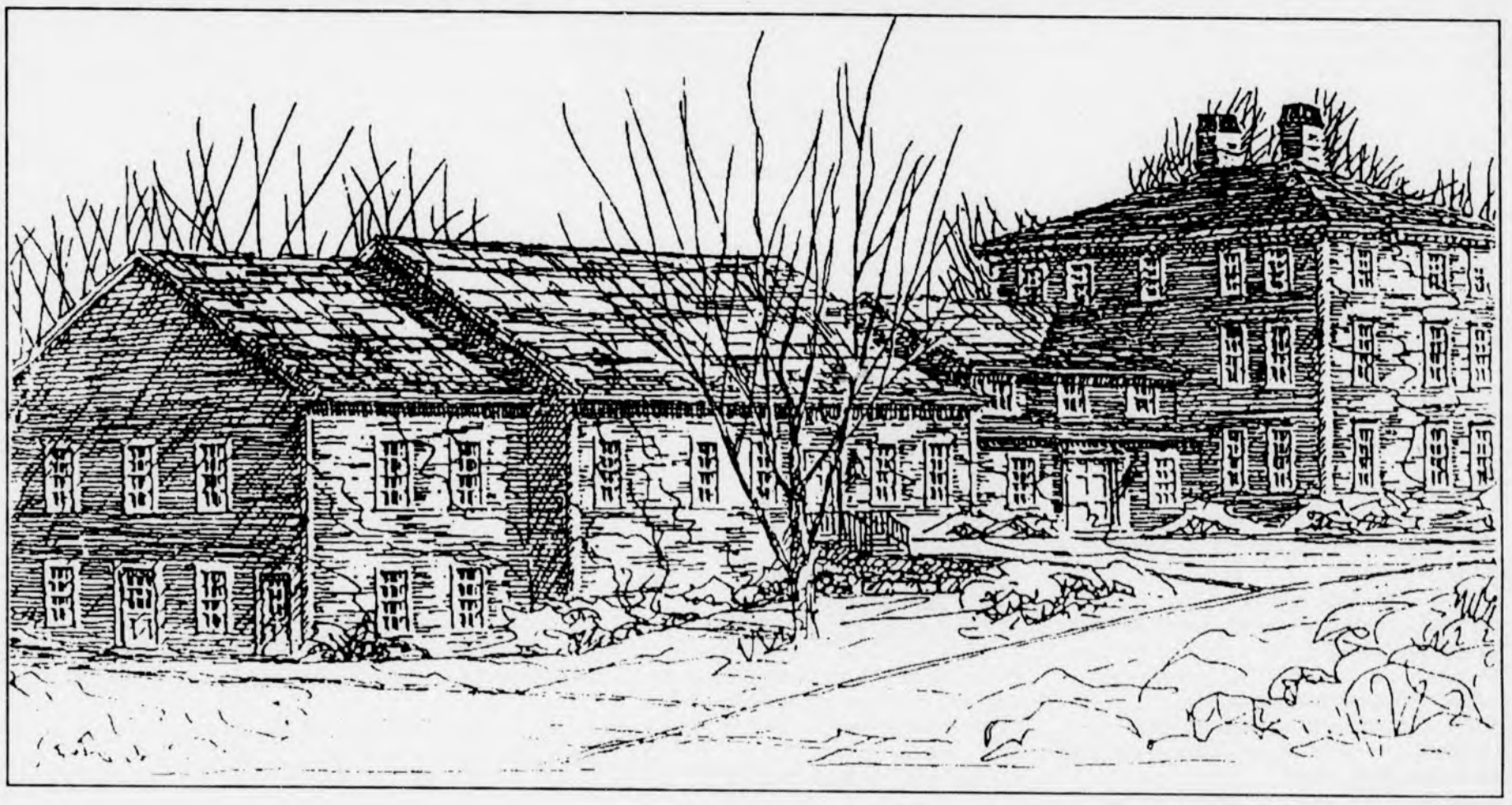
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editorial



Have a very merry

'Tis the season to give away real and imaginary presents.

We at the Cohasset Mariner wish we could give everyone of our readers a gift for the holidays. Rick Small, editor of South Look, the regional section of the Mariner's has been able to come up with a special gift this week. He was able to obtain the right to reprint the full version of "A Child's Christmas in Wales" in this week's issue.

Incidentally, South Look will not be published New Year's week.

We have some less tangible gifts we want to send around town this week — gifts of the spirit.

We offer these presents with good humor and wishes for a happy holiday season.

To Ned Tebbetts, we send a peace pipe.

To Diana Kornet, we send a five-year subscription to the best newspaper in town — the Cohasset Mariner.

To Martha Gjesteby, we send the opportunity to work on a regional fire service committee.

To Jane Goedecke, we send an abatement.

To Rocco Laugelle, we send an invitation to tea with the queen of South Main Street.

To Jim Hamilton, we send a new fire chief to immortalize.

To Alix White and John McNabb, we send new environmental issues to vault after.

To Commonwealth Electric, we send a crash course in public relations.

To the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, we send an bylaw demanding that all town purchases give preference to the local bidder — provided prices are comparable.

To Joe McElroy, we send a signed and sealed agreement for the duplex at Government Island — with design review by the Historical Society as the only condition.

To Tanna Kasperowicz, we send the energy to take on the rest of the world now that she has taken most of town and state government to task.

To Greg Doyon, we send a copy of the public documents law.

To Dori Dwyer, we send a longterm employment contract.

To the town employees, we send a slice of reality — the choice is simple — jobs or raises. Pick one.

To Polly Logan, we send a few more Republicans looking for work.

To Sen. Robert Hedlund, we send a cake walk for '92.

To Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, we send an Eagle scout badge — anyone that has sat through as many Courts of Honor as she has deserves her own award.

To Mary Dennehy, we send a flock of new advertisers.

To Alan Chapman, we send photo assignments that happen on time.

To Betsy McGrath, we send appreciation for the current layout of the Cohasset Mariner.

To Nancy O'Toole, we send two more grandchildren.

To Stephen Hart, we send a book on financial wizardry.

To Richard Henderson, we send our own legal opinions.

To the recycling committee, we send thousands of pounds of newsprint on an annual basis.

To the owners of Cushing Plaza — whoever they may be — we send a septic system that works.

To William Weeks, we send a flock of resumes from highly qualified candidates for appointive office.

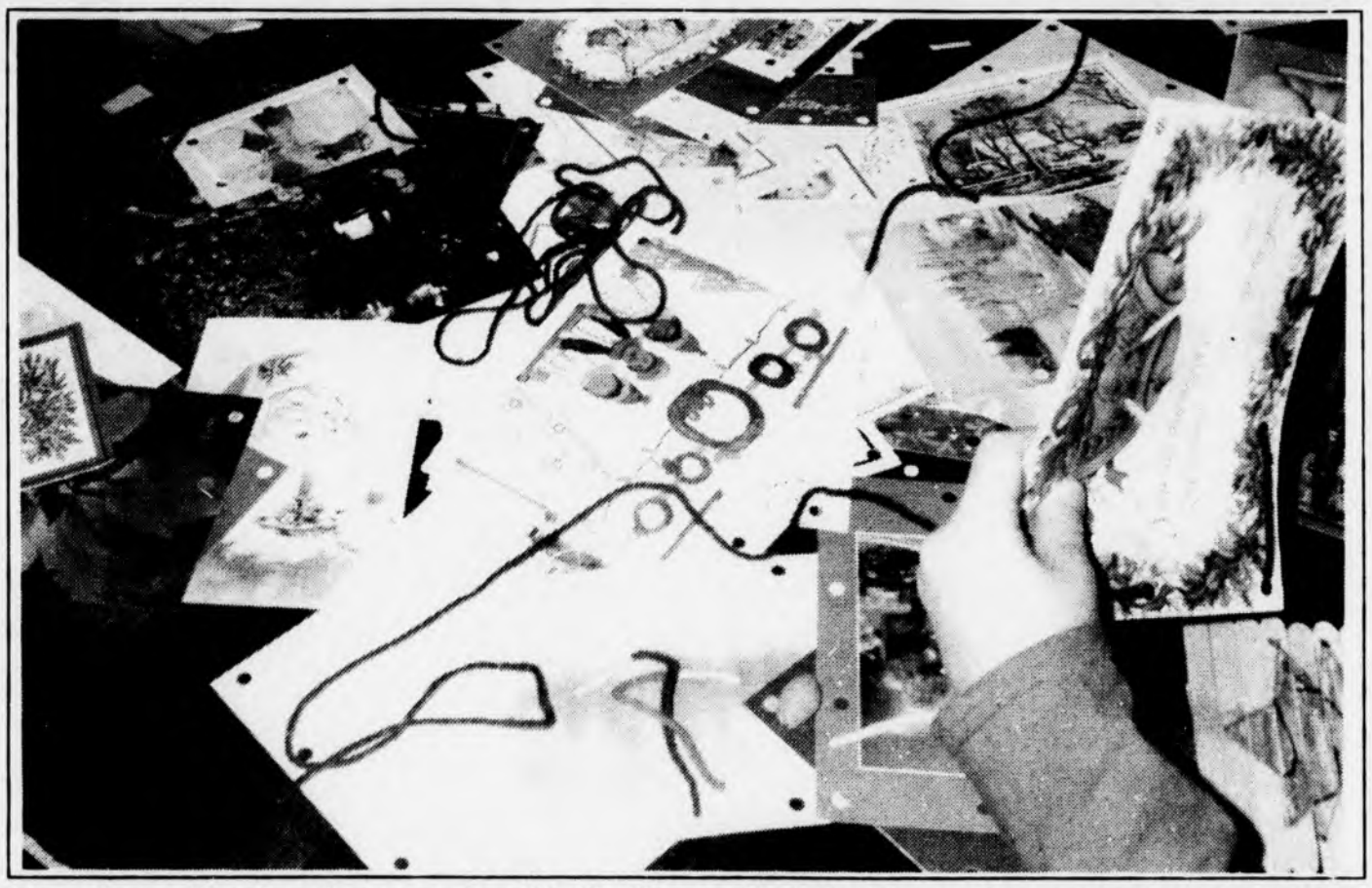
To the entire population of Cohasset, we send our best wishes and hopes the holiday brings peace of mind.

Cohasset Mariner

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Many pieces of hand work were produced by the throng of kids at Cohasset Community Center Saturday waiting for a turn on Santa's knee.

Julie Hassan thanks the Good Samaritans

letters

To the Editor:

As the dust settles and my life returns to normal, I can look back at my car accident on September 6 with some clarity.

The first thing that comes to mind is how fast I got help. I want to thank the people who were at the scene that called the ambulance and who stopped to help.

It seemed like only moments until the police and EMT's were there. (I'm grateful that Cohasset has its own ambulance). The police and firemen were very kind and professional. I want to thank them very much.

I was overwhelmed with all the cards, phone calls, flowers, and kind offers from the people in my life. What a great help it was for the PSO to put together a network of families to cook dinner for me and my family. Thank you all for the delicious meals.

It is a wonderful feeling to live in a town and community with so many caring people. I heard of churches, groups, and individuals that were praying for me, my daughter and my family. Both my daughter and I have healed with no permanent damage. I feel like a testimonial of the power of prayer. Thank you all for your prayers and thank God.

Sincerely,
Julie Hassan
Beechwood Street

Setting up a system to fail

To the Editor:

As a single parent, attending Massasoit Community College, I would like to pass along some important information about the Welfare Department and Gov. Weld's new reform; which will take your hard-earned tax money and fund a program that is set-up to fail.

First of all there is a program already in effect called E.T. This stands for employment training, which also enables A.F.D.C. recipients to attend college. Those of us who want to get off of Welfare—for good—are attending college and pursuing degrees toward this goal.

Our college education does not cost the taxpayer any money. What we do require is the child-care and transportation that allows us to get to school. Please do not let this administration stop this program.

What they want to do is close to criminal not only for us on Welfare; but for you who so desperately want to cut Welfare rolls. This new proposed program will not allow us to attend school. What it will do is deny over 3,000 students throughout Massachusetts the education we so desperately need by denying us child-care and transportation.

Gov. Weld proposes a mandatory 8-week training

(See page 11)

chamber chatter

By Paula Knowles
Cohasset Chamber of Commerce

Twas the night before Christmas and all thru the house, not a creature was stirring not even a mouse. The stockings were hung by the chimney with care with hopes that....hey wait, what the heck have we here?

These stockings are gorgeous, and come with a card. It says here quite clearly, they're from Cards & Shards! Inside each new stocking I can make out just fine, a certificate for breakfast at the great Log & Line. And one here from "Carmines" – the Strawberry Parfait, and Papa Gino's and Bergson's and the Village Gourmet! The Bread Shop, and JJ's and Victoria's II; Dunkin' Donuts the old and Dunkin' Donuts the new. With Richards, the Red Lion, and the Chart House are there, along with fine Kimball's and the Aegean Fare. From a sandwich at Roberts' to Pizza at the "House," Santa's got it all covered, and no one can grouse. An eggroll at Koko, fresh fish at Sea 'n Cheese, Penny Candy at Judy's as quick as you please. Nuthin' More Natural's a mouthful – but good for your health; now it's time to peek further at this Yuletide wealth.

Let's turn up the lamps in the parlour real low, and see what is waiting under wrapping and bow. The tree!! oh, how lovely, the tinsel, the lights! Only from Sestito's could have come such a sight. A Camera from Nobles, from Good Sport a stick, to add to the skates with the tag that reads "Rick." The new King book from Buttonwoods for hard to please Jack, a Scanner for Grampa from Radio Shack. Liquors Unlimited, Cohasset Plaza and, yes, Curtis too, have provided a wine list that's fit for Who's Who! New "jammies" from Woolworths, from King's the right beads, to go with the blouse from the new Appleseeds. Cohasset Jewelers' "Lalique" will bring Gramma such joy, like the Walkman from Walgreen's will bring little Roy! A UNICEF doll from Little Harbor Books, with a Julia Child "bible" for Mama, the cook! Here's Art Center Jewelry, all handmade, exquisite, and a sign from Dave Hassan to help those who visit. There's "Artist's Son" prints all matted and framed; for the wind chimes and calendar Kit 'n Kaboodle's to blame. Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy – a T-shirt it gave us, with the "Church Lady" logo that's certain to save us...(when a cousin arrives unannounced with a box, containing a sweater and two matching sox!). Some perfume, a record, a clock gently beeping...an alarm clock, a buzzer. I must have been sleeping!!

What a dream! Oh so lifelike, so alive and so vivid. I think my mind's telling me it's time to get with it. Just one week til Christmas, not much time to go; but that dream was a god send, my plans now I know – from the village to 3A to the harbor and more, I plan to hit every restaurant and store. My shopping will take me not too far from home: but the perfect presents I'll find...plus an end to this poem!!

THE MORAL TO THIS YULETIDE TALE?? You guessed it – Shop Locally, and save yourself time, gasoline, aggravation, and headaches. You won't really pay more, the unrushed atmosphere and helpful clerks and salespeople (often the business owners themselves) will bring a smile to your face and a sense of caring and warmth to this happiest of seasons. And don't be afraid to let your fingers do the walking. If you are rushed, call ahead and make sure you will find what you are after. But if you have the time – and shopping close to home gives you a few precious extra minutes – look around, see what's there. You may find yourself doing more shopping than you expected!





Andrew Sullivan, 5, lets Santa Claus know his heart's desire at the Cohasset Village Fair earlier this month. Santa was found at the Cohasset Community Center.

(John Stobierski staff photo)

See cartoon on page 32

Finnegan chews phone cords, Mary smokes

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

commentary

Two years ago...a few days before Christmas, my friend Mary said "I think I need a cat again. I opened up the box of Christmas ornaments last night and a mouse jumped out."

You go away a lot, I told her. You don't want a cat hanging around the house. They go in, they go out. They shed; if they're black they shed on white stuff. If they're white they shed on black stuff. And they eat a lot. They eat more than a dog.

"But I obviously need a cat. And I need a cat to sit on my lap" she said. She wondered if I knew of a particular cat, or where she might get one.

I tell her to sleep on the cat, try to forget about him. "You'll feel differently about a cat in the morning."

It was the afternoon before Christmas two years ago. I had come back from shopping and turned on my tape to get my messages, when Mary's voice purred. "I have something very interesting at my house. Come quickly. I need advice."

Well, after living as many years as I have, I've learned that people usually get what they want. And Mary had.

She was wrapping some presents and thought she heard someone at the door. When she opened the door she discovered a tall, skinny white cat with one of the longest tails she had ever seen.

"Look, I think he's been blessed," Mary said of her cat, who was all white with a blond mark in the shape of a hand on his lower back. When I met him he had already lived in the Deveney home for 24 hours, had his face washed, and had been rubbed down with warm water and Skin-so-Soft ($10 a bottle) and had already shown a preference for Sheeba cat food ($1 per half ounce).

The advice Mary needed from me was a name for what she thought was her three or four-month old kitten.

This is definitely not a kitten, I told her, looking at this foot-tall cat with a two-foot tail. "This is a cat, not a kitten...a fully-developed male cat."

"Oooooh, but look at his sweet little face; I know he can't be that old."

You have absolutely no idea where this cat came from. For all you know he's on the Lam. Maybe he's trying to change his ways, wants to settle down in a nice home with a nice family and sit on somebody's lap. But you have no idea where he was before you found him at your front door, I said, reaching over to pet him as he sat on Mary's lap with that adorable expression cats have when their tongues are half out. She was tickling him behind his ears.

She babbled baby talk to him and they sat there on the sofa, quite content with one another.

Finding a good name for a cat is hard for several reasons. First of all, cats have a first, middle and last name.

They can never use the last name of the family they live with. For example, our dog's name is Truman Kasperowicz. But our cats' names are: Solo Stray Songbird and Flower Stray Songbird. Their mother's name was Dosie May Stray. Kittens always take their mother's last name as their middle name.

Because of the season in which he had come Mary was getting all gooey over Christmas names. "How about Angel?" she said. "How about Angel Hair?" I replied. "Look at all the white cat hair on your purple throw."

Over the next several days many names were submitted: Gabriel, Cookie, Spirit, Tinsel, Sugar Plum, Jesus Christ (that was my idea, because I told her she'd be saying that to him a lot anyway—and I wouldn't be wrong).

But a week later Mary had discovered her own name for him, which was Finnegan-Finnegan-Out-Again-In-Again-Dennehy (Dennehy was her grandmother's maiden name). Finnegan's formal name would be Finnegan O. Dennehy with O. standing for Out Again In Again.

At first Finnegan did go in and out a lot, as all cats do, just to make sure you really will open the door each time. And he was sweet and Mary and her daughter Meredith loved him. Sometimes he played chase with Mary in the house; he'd go and hide and she'd find him, then he'd find her.

And then spring came and summer, and Finnegan's true personality began to make itself known.

The chase games had become violent.

Mary was outside gardening one day when Finnegan ran across the back yard, grabbed her ass and bit her.

By spring, Mary had replaced several phone cords. By fall the Deveneys would have replaced 12 phone cords. Again, I was called for advice.

How about keeping the ruined phone cords and using them as decoys? Hang them all around the house, see if he goes for them, I said.

Mary had a party. One of her guests looked, puzzledly, at the spiral phone cords hanging from her refrigerator door, her stove door, her inside front door, chair legs. They were everywhere. And for a while the decoys worked. Finnegan was confused. But within a month he had figured out which ones were live, and which decoys.

Mary had bad habits, too. But after two years together next Tuesday, I'd say they've learned to live together. He chews phone cords, she smokes. Sometimes his nips aren't affectionate, sometimes she's late feeding him.

Last week Mary left a message on my tape and said: "I have to tell you this, but I think your dog is controlling your life. You'd better watch it."

That message was from Mary Deveney, who last spring changed her last name to that of her cat, and who is now Mary Dennehy. I called her tape back, because she is a busy Mariner advertising rep, and oftentimes we talk a lot through our message tapes. I said:

"Mary. Don't do it! Don't put the house in Finnegan's name!"



Setting up a system to fail

(Continued from page 10)

program, in which we will still need child-care and transportation to attend, for all Welfare mothers; at the taxpayers' expense. What job can be found that would pay for a roof over our heads, utilities, clothing, food, child-care, and transportation costs with only 8-weeks training? Where will the jobs come from for just us students alone, when there is so much unemployment?

What will happen is that in 2 to 4 years, all of us who attend school now will still be on Welfare in one form or another, instead of working and contributing to society. And there will only be more excuses on why the Welfare roll is so high.

Please give me and others the chance to regain our dignity and become productive citizens again. Do not let this administration perpetuate this degrading lifestyle. We are not nameless faces, we are your neighbors, friends, students, sisters, and daughters. Give me the chance to thank and repay the friends and strangers who gave me and my child warm clothes for the winter.

letters

There will always be deadbeats in society, but they are not all on Welfare. Think of Mr. Sununu and others who flaunt their positions at the public's expense; or the fathers of our children who can be the worst deadbeats of all.

We single parents, who are attending school and trying so hard to get off Welfare, are victims and our children are the most innocent victims of all. Our only crime is leaving an abusive or intolerable situation and trying to raise our children in a safe and loving home.

Convicted murderers have more rights than we do; and they are fed, clothed, and kept warm in the winter.

Please do not allow Gov. Weld to do this. Contact your legislators and representatives. Give us, who truly want to get off of Welfare, the chance to do so. Thank you.

Name withheld

school notebook

The Cohasset JR/SR High Honor Roll for the First Quarter was released this week.

The list includes:

HIGH HONORS

Grade 7

Catherine Campbell, Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Ely Kahn, Amanda Lang, Robert Meehan, Kelley O'Donnell.

Grade 8

Abigail Pease.

Grade 9

Candice Buckley, Ann Dane, Jessica Jenkins, Corinna McMackin, Bethany Quintin, Jeremiah Stevenson.

Grade 10

Christa Ansbergs, Anne Lindgren, Michael Riley, Courtney Schultz, Nicholas Terry.

Grade 11

Katherine Barrett, Benjamin Chittick, Christian Ford, Erin McAllister, Karyn Murray, Kathleen O'Sullivan, Keri Souffrain, Alexander Vanderweil.

Grade 12

John Brister, Laurie Bronstein, John Campbell, Daniel DeMichele, Jason Hunter, Alexander Insley, Rebecca Kirk, Corinna Minnar, Brenden Murphy, Anastasia Pierce, Carole Smith, James Yess.

HONORS

Grade 7

Jarrod Batts, Rachel Begley, Ashley Brister, Justin Buckley, Robert Buckley, Jennifer Cellucci, Mark Connolly, Burke Davis, Taylor Devin, Monique Devoe, Jessica Eaton-Bruce, Thomas Forbes-Kittle, Andrea Freeman, Andrea Grew, Emily Henderson, Erica Hettstrom, Jacqueline Hurley, Rebecca Jenkins, Jon Lacks, Joseph Magner, Elizabeth Mahoney, Karen Niessink, Megan Pratt, Jessie Sandell, Alycia Sorrentino, Robert Stansell, Shelley Vanderweil.

Grade 8

Chloe Chittick, Caitlin Connolly, Grace Deveney, Erin Devine, Lauren DeVito, Megan Fahey, Tafana Fiore, Michael Kasameyer, Simeon Ketchum, Tammy Maitland, Danielle Nohe, Robin Ordelheide, Nicole Peterson, Gina Rosano, Katie Ross, Ryan Sawchuk, John Whitehouse.

Grade 9

Christopher Adams, Jessica Aronson, Peter Bishop, Katherine Cibelli, Tracey Connor, Elizabeth Corcoran, Emily D'Urso, Jarred Graves, Thomas Greco, Caitlin Hurley, Martha Insley, Alfred Moore, Kristin Niessink, Kevin O'Donnell, Margaret Pease, Mary Ellen Rayment, Alissa Sexton, Jessica Snow, Martina Snyder, Nicole Vasseur, Dean Volungis, Alexis Zerendow.

Grade 10

Lauren Almeida, Sarah Atherton, Timothy Brister, Marnie DeMichele, Elizabeth Deveney, Charles Endris, Peter Ferenz, Priscilla Goff, Rebecca Golden, Christopher Goodman, Larissa Huskins, Andrew Kamataris, Christopher Kondrat, Sean Milligan, Marisol Perry, Scott Theriault.

Grade 11

Daniel Baird, Matthew Banks, Steven Cahill, Christian DeVaughn, Douglas Ellinger, Nathan Fiore, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Kristin Grassey, Tracy Hyde, John Kinchla, Marc Mercurio, Caitlyn Murray, Maximilien Nivaud, Kathleen O'Brien, Sacha Ordelheide, Jessica Pyfrom, Lisa Schramm, Douglas Schultz, Asha Williams, Jennifer Knowles.

Grade 12

Heather Bass, Heather Brennock, Christopher Brown, Michael Burns, Cecilia Candia, Ryan Cibelli, Brian Conant, Kathleen Conroy, Brooks Doten, Ann-Margaret Grew, Rebecca Hackenburg, Christopher Henderson, John Kisiel, Lisabeth Kondrat, Jonas Kwong, Bridget Leung, John Murphy, Julienne Quemere, Patrick Suhrbier, Rebecca Tosca, Alison Welz.



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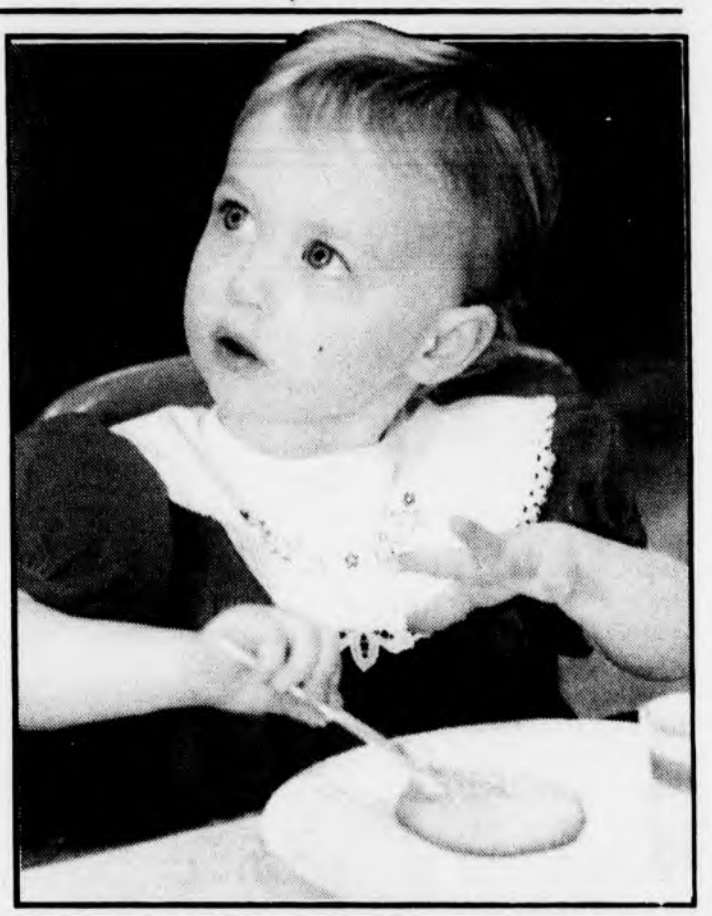
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Ho, ho, hoing

Breakfast with Santa (and Mrs. C) at the Cohasset Community Center



Christine Whoriskey gives her daughter Katherine some help at one of the crafts tables.



Kimberly Neil makes a holiday cookie.

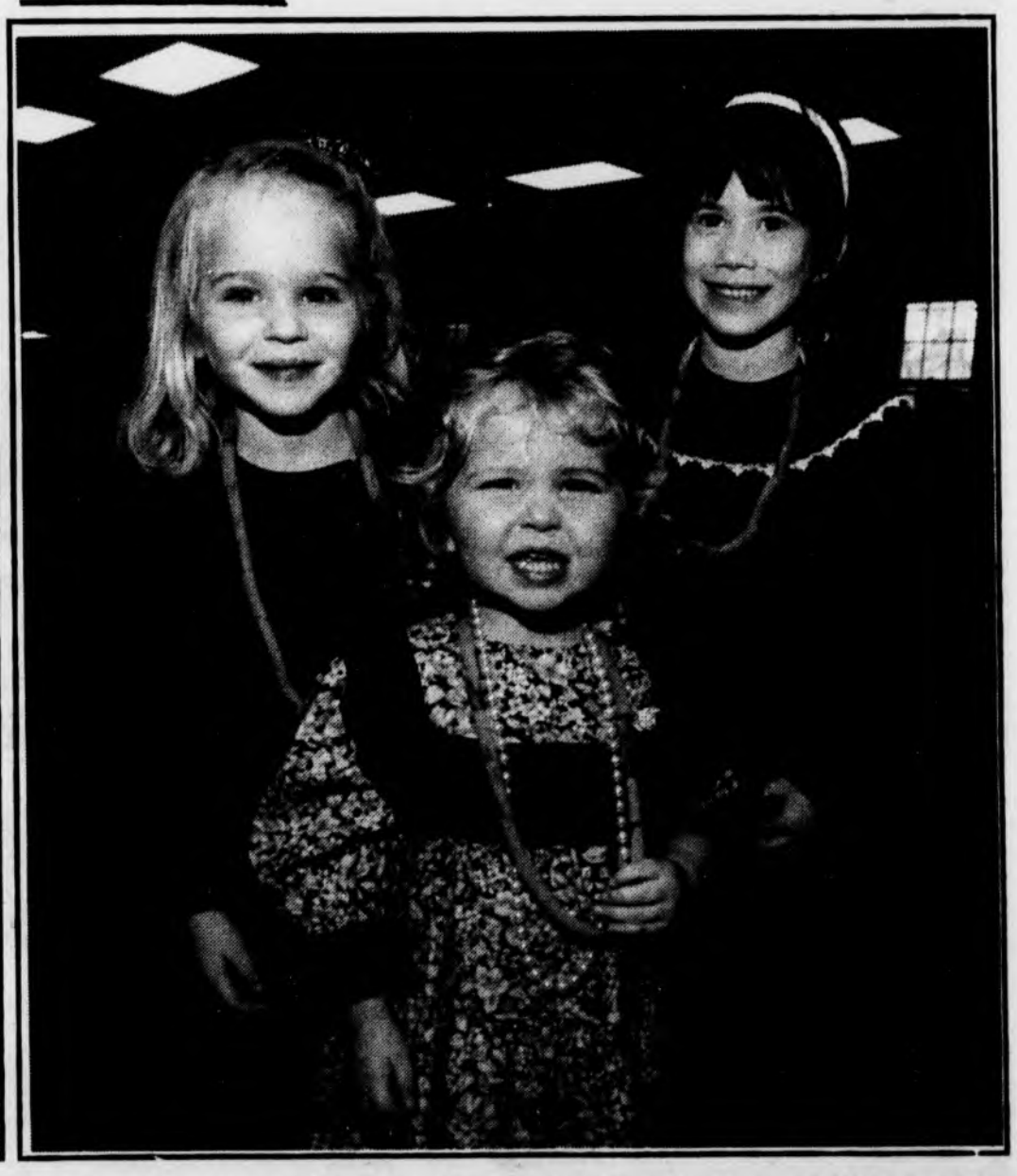


Matthew and Kristen O'Connell cooperate — they know you better be good 'cause Santa Claus is coming to town.

(Alan Chapman staff photos)



Danny Mercurio and Erin Devine wait patiently.



Looking for Santa are: from left, Alex Duggan, Kara Duggan and Alicia Sanchez.

school notebook

P.S.O. news

The seventh grade is once again participating in the Continental Mathematics League, Pythagorean and Euclidean divisions. For the first meet in November Amanda Lang, Rachael Begley, Justin Buckley, Burke Davis, Ely Kahn, and Angela Parisi represented the class in the Pythagorean contest. Mark Whitman, Karen Niessink, Larry Adams, Matthew Conley, Jarrod Batts, and Chad Whitman were the representatives in the Euclidean contest.

In December the team for the second Pythagorean meet was Monique DeVoe, Justin Buckley, Burke Davis, Amanda Lang, Robert Meehan, and Rachael Begley. The team for the second Euclidean meet was Douglas Cameron, Chad Whitman, David Noble, Eric Snow, Taylor Devin, and Lauren Cassini.

High scorer after the first two meets in the Pythagorean division was Amanda Lang. In the Euclidean division Chad Whitman and Mark Whitman are tied for high cumulative score.

Student of the month

In the short time that I have come to know Jason Thayer, he has proven to me to be a student of rare qualities. As a member of the Advanced Woodworking class, he was a driving force behind easing the transition for me, and a big help in establishing a working environment for all of us in the Technology Education Shop. Jason has also produced two vanities that will be used in the bathrooms near the cafeteria. These vanities are an example of Jason's superior craftsmanship, found mainly among much more experienced woodworkers, his diligent work ethics and his devotion to excellence while meeting the needs of the entire school community. He willingly sacrificed his time, time that he could have used to build something for himself, and opted to make this contribution to the school.

Jason Thayer's efforts, attitude, and character are the epitome of the school's desire for all of us to "Strive for Excellence" and be better people in all aspects of our lives.

Recommended by: Mr. Antolini

PSO Xmas tree fund raiser successful again

The Cohasset PSO Christmas tree and wreath sale was spectacularly successful again this year due in part to the assistance of Cohasset High Assistant Principal, John DeLorenzo. Mr. "D" recruited nine members of the High School Student Council to assist in distributing the trees and wreaths to the 150 customers that participated in the sale.

The net revenue of $2,500 was a 25 percent increase over last year's net revenue of $2,000. Adult participants in the tree project included Assistant Project Manager, Dennis Ford, Connie Afshar, Nancy Kinchla, Susan Pile, Dale Dickinson, and Doranda Edwards.

Students participating in the project included: Brendan and John Kinchla, Dan Baird, Joe Andrade, Peter Collins, Mike Riley, Matt Banks, Nate Fiore, Willie Adams, Ben Chittick, Gerth Lubitz and Jamilah Afshar.

Scouts honor their own

The Boy Scouts of Troop 28, Cohasset recently held their Court of Honor.

Congratulations to all of these boys for the following achievements.

Jay Nothnagle: Environmental Science Merit Badge.
David Christoffel: Small Boat Sailing Merit Badge.
Tony Bramblett: Advancement to Second Class Rank.
Joshua Preston: Advancement to Star Rank.
Jay Nothnagle will be the troop historian.
Joshua Preston will hold the Quarter Master position.
Tony Bramblett and Mark Whitman will be Den Chiefs to assist with the Webelos.
Lodourco Sestito and Ryan Bishop will be patrol leaders.
Chad Whitman will be Senior Patrol leader.
Buck Hubbel and Scott Van Harteveli were officially welcomed into the troop.
Mothers also received special pins for the same rank their sons have achieved.

A surprise award was given to Jay Nothnagle for his devotion to scouting and to his community. This is the Howard Reid Award in memory of Dr. Reid, a local physician many years ago, who devoted endless hours for scouters and faithfully attended summer camp to be of assistance without compensation.

This is not an annual award. Jay's name will be engraved on the Dr. Howard Reid Plaque located in the Cohasset Savings Bank.

Thanksgiving is the time to reflect to give thanks, to share and to help others.

Many compliments go to these Boys Scouts of Troop 28, Cohasset, who spent their Thanksgiving Day participating in the Little Brothers, Friends of the Elderly in the South End of Boston, delivering meals: Chad and Mark Whitman, Ryan Bishop, Dave Christoffel, Frank Abadie, Buck Hubbal and father John Hubbal, Jerry Cogill.

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For your convenience our North Scituate branch will be open regular hours - 8:30am to 12:30pm - on Saturday, December 21, 1991 and Saturday, December 28, 1991.
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COA connection

By Kathy Bryanton
Senior Center Director

INFORMATION FROM SHINE — Medigap Insurance rate relief - In the December Senior Vista News, there was an article on MEDIGAP Relief and Massachusetts House Bills 5530 and 6100. These bills included measures to subsidize Medigap Insurance for low income Senior Citizens.

These two bills, now known as House 6307, have been reported out favorably and passed by the House and are now in the Senate awaiting Senate vote. Please call or write our Senator, Robert Hedlund, at 722-2030, State House, Room 43, Boston, Massachusetts 02133, for his support.

It is nice to know that our representative, Mary Jeannette Murray, not only co-sponsored one of these bills, but that she also cast her vote in favor of H6307 and the Lambert Amendment which would establish a trust fund to subsidize Medigap premiums. For more detailed information, call the COA at 383-9112 and talk with Pat.

* * *

Those of you who attended the recent performance of Robin Lane, portraying some of our First Ladies, will all agree her performance was superb! It certainly was a wonderful way to spend a Sunday afternoon. Thank you to all who made this event so enjoyable. However, a special thank you should be noted to Karin Bartow, Marge Murphy, Libby Pompeo, and the "Friends of the COA" who coordinated this wonderful event.

* * *

Dec. 20 - Friday, Christmas Party — This year, our annual Christmas Party will be celebrated with a Christmas Tea Party to be held at the Second Congregational Church Hall. This promises to be a great time for all so please join us and make this event a festive fun which should be fun for all. The time is from 1 to 3 p.m. The Committee has been making plans for the past several weeks and are looking forward to sharing this day with all of our Seniors. Mrs. Alice Hall will be at the piano for the traditional sing-a-long (hope everyone will join us with their best singing voices); there will be raffles; arts and crafts made by our own Dorothy Bryanton's classes, will be on sale, and it now appears that Santa will arrive. A great afternoon to really get us all into the Holiday Spirit. Looking forward to seeing you all there!!!

At this time, I would like to thank the following people for their time, help and cooperation in preparing this party:

Anna Abbruzzese, Virginia Anderson, Henry and Mary Brennock, Margaret Casey, Regina Dunlap, Anne Leonard, Helen Murphy, Libby Pompeo, Marguerite Ritterhaus, and June and Lou Simeone.

* * *

In addition to the above mentioned, the COA is grateful indeed for the generous donation received from Thomas J. White, to enhance our Christmas Tea and other activities. Tom has been an ardent supporter of the Cohasset Council on Aging since he first received our annual report three years ago. He has great admiration and is genuinely impressed by all that is achieved and accomplished by the COA under the fine guidance of our Director, Kathy Bryanton. The entire COA Board enjoys working with Kathy and with Gerard Keating, the Chairman of the Board. Thomas J. White is the brother of Margaret Casey, our Program Coordinator. We are most grateful for his support.

* * *

And last but not least, it seems fitting indeed, to extend our thanks and appreciation to Sue Connolly, our Outreach Program Coordinator, and to Patricia Ryan, our SHINE Coordinator, for the wonderful work they have accomplished. They certainly must add much peace of mind to all those whose lives they have touched. Thank you both.

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Nadeau given the nod as new fire chief

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

John Nadeau of Sanford, Maine, will be offered the job of fire chief.

The selectmen voted unanimously Monday to make an offer to the candidate. Selectmen Rocco Laugelle and Jane Goedecke will represent the board in attempting to negotiate a contract with the man.

In the meantime, Fire Chief Daniel Brock will continue to run the fire department. After Jan. 1, Brock will serve as acting chief, working week to week by the unanimous vote of the selectmen.

Selectmen interviewed four finalists earlier this month. Nadeau was the only candidate invited back for a second interview. Last week he talked with the board at length. He also toured the fire station and spoke with members of the firefighters union.

Nadeau has been deputy chief in charge of operations of the Sandford, Maine, fire department for just a year.

He holds an associate's degree in fire science from the Southeastern Maine Vocational Technical Institute and a bachelor's of science degree in vocational and personnel management from the University of Southern Maine.

From 1985 to 1990, he was deputy state fire administrator for Maine Fire Training and Education. Between 1982 and 1985, he served as supervisor of the Maine Fire Service Training. From 1976 to 1982, he worked for the Sanford Fire Department, achieving the grade of captain.

Sanford is a city of about 23,000.

His department managed to get throught the year without major layoffs due to a wage freeze agreed to by the union there.

In applying for the Cohasset job, Nadeau said: "My strong professional work ethic, 15 years of fire service experience, two college degrees, graduate work in executive leadership, proven work history and emphasis on customer service are personal assets that I'll employ to achieve your community goals and objectives."

When he was interviewed by selectmen he spoke at length about getting the staff involved in the decision-making process and he talked about doing some marketing for the department. He said that training is the key to getting the best from a small staff and talked about how call firefighters, if properly trained, can provide back up for the career firefighters.

"Volunteerism is alive and well but it's not going to replace professional firefighting," Nadeau said. He said the call men help the most with working building fires are do not often respond to accidents or smaller fire calls.

He talked about various ways of attacking a fire and pointed out that there is a need to make decisions based on the circumstances.

While he said he believed regionalization could work, he also pointed out that this part of the country is reluctant to give up the sovereignty involved.

In response to questioning about the length of a commitment he was willing to make to Cohasset, Nadeau said he liked what he had seen and had no plans to look elsewhere.

"I wouldn't be interested in less than three years," he said.

He added that he needs to be challenged and wants to be happy in his work.

"I like to be part of an aggressive firefighting team," Nadeau said.

Nadeau pointed out that firefighting is the most dangerous occupation.

He brought out some questioning from Laugelle when he talked about the problems firefighters encounter when police arrive first at a fire scene, park the cruiser in front of the burning building, and attempt to go into the building.

He said the police, untrained and unequipped to enter the building, can become victims of the fire. He also said the fire trucks need clear access.

He talked about the common areas fire and police can work on and said that substance abuse is the greatest cause of fires in his hometown.

Nadeau said, in his interview, he thinks the 42-hour work week the firefighters in Cohasset have is probably ideal. In Sanford, the fire department works a 48-hour week.

He said he could be brought up to speed on this state's fire code in a half hour to an hour.

The resume Nadeau submitted to selectmen included 12 pages of information. Most of the information involved courses he has taken over the years.

There were more than 60 applicants for the position.



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bulletin board

Open invitation

Friday, Dec. 20 at 9:30 a.m., a discussion on college adjustment, campus life and classes will be presented by a panel made up of several members of the Class of '91. The high school guidance department extends an invitation to all Cohasset High School graduates to come in, visit, and share their college experiences with our CHS seniors.

Book cover display

Book cover Posters created by third grade students in Mrs. Atkinson's class at Osgood School are currently on display in the children's room at the Paul Pratt library. The illustrations were created using a variety of media under the direction of art teacher Linda Stevens to promote National Book Month. The display will continue through December.

1991-92 holiday vacation program

The Recreation Department will be hosting an eight day school vacation program at the Deer Hill School, Sohier Street. The program will run Monday to Friday, Dec. 23 to 27 and Dec. 30 to Jan. 3, excluding Wednesdays, Dec. 25 and Wednesday, Jan. 1. Youngsters 5 to 12 may attend; the hours of the program are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Special rates are available for eight day registration and family discounts, daily rates are also available. The program will be coordinated by Ted Carroll and staffed by Summer Playground personnel. The program consists of Sports and Games, Arts and Crafts, and much more. To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

Art Center offerings

A New Work Exhibit by Mary Waring Barnes and Robert Harvey opens at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Jan. 7 and remains on display through Feb. 8.

An opening reception for the exhibit will be held Thursday evening, Jan. 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. The reception and exhibit, which includes a Gallery Artist show and SSAC faculty feature Julie Hawkins-Burnham is free. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

January also marks the start of a new term of adult and young artist courses and workshops. Brochures are available (call 383-9548) and registration opens to the public Jan. 9. Classes begin Jan. 21.

New this term are classes for youngsters in grades 6-9 and Saturday workshops for adults. "Fabric Art: Quilts and Collage Design" will be offered to 6-9 graders on Tuesday afternoons while "Drawing and Painting" will be taught Saturday mornings. Noted portraiture artist Constance Pratt teaches her specialty in the first Saturday adult workshop on Jan. 25. The one-day workshops run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will include "Faux Finishes," "Monotype/Monoprint," "Watercolor," "New Directions in Clay," "Seagrass Market Basket," and "Hand-made Paper."

Charles Sovek will teach a four-day workshop Jan. 14-17. The renowned artist, who has been featured on television, radio, and in numerous publications, will concentrate on catching light in paintings.

Joni Jensen's two-day workshop on matting and framing will run Jan. 16 and 17. Students should bring one or two projects to class and must register by Jan. 8 to allow a pre-workshop consultation with Jensen.

For more information on SSAC programs, call 383-9548.

Businesses invited to 1992 Harborfest meeting Jan. 14

As a result of the overwhelming success of the 1991 South Shore Art Center Art Festival and Cohasset Harborfest, which brought over 10,000 visitors to Cohasset and prompted many requests for participation possibilities, the SSAC Festival/Harborfest steering committee is inviting interested local businesses and organizations to join the 1992 events.

Business and organizations interested in participating should attend the Jan. 14 meeting of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will outline Festival/Harborfest participation guidelines and fees. Festival/Harborfest space will be limited to a first-come, first-served basis.

The Art Festival/Harborfest, which will again include exhibitions of fine and hand-crafted art, raffle, chicken barbecue, and a host of activities, is a wonderful opportunity to reach new audiences. For more information, contact Charlene Sullivan or Lanci Valentine at 383-9548.



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obituaries

William R. Cox

William R. Cox, 50, who administered poverty programs for the state in the late 1960s and recently worked for the welfare department, died at Boston City Hospital of complications from pneumonia.

Mr. Cox was born in Boston and graduated from Matignon High School in Cambridge in 1958. He earned a bachelor's degree from Stonehill College in 1962, attended Boston College Law School and earned a master's degree in philosophy from Boston College.

From 1966 to 1970, Mr. Cox administered a variety of poverty programs for the state through Commonwealth Service Corp. He then worked for the Community Services Administration of New England in Boston until 1984. In 1981 and 1982 he also worked for Sen. Edward Kennedy's office in Boston. Most recently he worked for the state welfare department in Boston.

Mr. Cox lived in Hyannisport from 1965 to 1970 before moving to Cohasset. He returned to Barnstable in 1984. He was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church in Centerville, the Cohasset Yacht Club, the Hyannis Yacht Club and the National Cat Boat Association. He was active in the Cohasset community and served on town boards there. He was also a member of many professional organizations.

Survivors include his wife, Roberta (Quirk) Cox of Barnstable; five sons, Christopher W. Cox, Daniel J. Cox and Patrick W. Cox, all of Barnstable, Matthew T. Cox of Croix, France, and Michael P. Cox of Newport, R.I.; two daughters, Kathleen L. Cox of Scituate and Bridget A. Cox of Black Hawk, Colo.; a sister, Maureen Cox of Peabody; an aunt; and several cousins.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Dec. 11 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Centerville. Burial was in Lothrop Hill Cemetery, Barnstable.

Larry Murphy

A funeral Mass for Larry Murphy, 50, of Berkeley, Calif., will be celebrated Friday, Dec. 20, at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Church on Lake Street in Arlington.

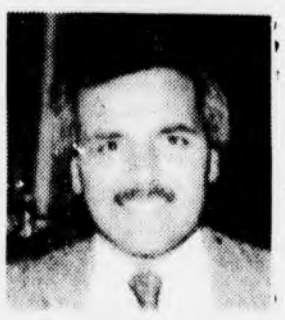
He died Dec. 12 in California of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

He leave his mother, Helen Murphy; three sisters, Mary Dennehy of Cohasset, Helen Minihane and Lee Heisner; a brother, Robert Murphy; eight nieces and one nephew.

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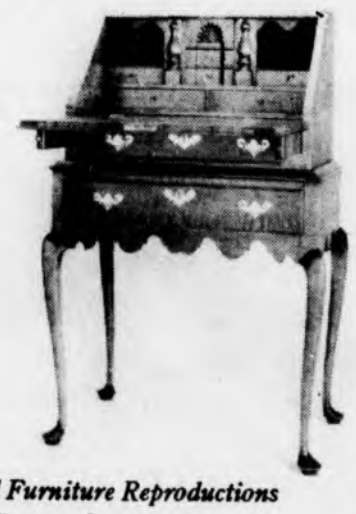
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church news

Caroling at St.Stephen's

Christmas at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., will include caroling, worship, and a church school pageant. Parishioners will gather to go Christmas caroling on Sunday, Dec. 22 at 3:30 p.m. We will visit nursing homes and parishioners' houses to sing out our "joy to the world!" Carolers will then return to the church for hot cider and cookies and will hang the greens in church in preparation for Christmas. Christmas music will be in the air. Afterwards we will gather for a simple dinner. All ages are welcome.

Christmas worship will take place Christmas Eve, Tuesday, Dec. 24 at 5 and 11 p.m. The Family Service will be held at 5 p.m. The Children's Choir, Junior and Youth Choirs will sing at this service. There will be a candle lighting after communion for the singing of "Silent Night." The homily will be a children's story.

At 11 p.m. we will celebrate our Festal Christmas Eucharist. Prelude music will begin at 10:30 p.m. and include carols and anthems sung by the Adult Choir. The violinist, Anne Hooper, will join in the prelude and communion music. The worship will include sermon and communion followed by candle lighting for "Silent Night."

On Christmas Day, Wednesday, Dec. 25, worship will take place at 10 a.m. in the chapel. The Eucharist will be celebrated with homily.

The church will celebrate St. Stephen's Day on Sunday, Dec. 29 by joining St. Stephen's Church in Boston's South End for worship and a potluck supper. We will leave from Cohasset at 2 p.m. and experience the diversity of the Episcopal Church in a worship that is bilingual.

Epiphany is our celebration of Christ's appearing to the Magi who journeyed to Bethlehem to bring their gifts before the Christ child. The church school will offer an Epiphany pageant and evensong at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 5. The service will conclude with a candlelight procession out of the church into the courtyard where worshippers will sing accompanied by the bells of the carillon. "A stable lamp is lighted" and "What star is this."

Private pension offered part timers

To save money, the town wants to drop out of the Social Security for its temporary and part-time employees.

Selectmen voted unanimously Monday to offer the employees the option of getting into a private pension plan using the Public Employees Benefit Services Corp., PEBSCO.

The plan is optional. It will be up to the individual — at least initially — whether they are enrolled in Social Security or the PEBSCO.

The plan would allow employees to take the money with them if they leave. The amount deducted from an employees pay would be the same under either system but the town would not be required to contribute to a private system.

Social Security requires a deduction of 6.2 percent from an employee's pay. The PEBSCO system would require an employee contribution of 6 percent for the first year and then 6.2 percent in future years.

Since July, the town has been paying for the Social Security system. The full-time employees do not participate in Social Security.

Treasurer/collector Elizabeth Ripley said the town can save $24,000 a year by participating in the system. She said the town needs to take some action or there will not be enough money in the budget to cover the cost.

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The tangled web of lobster pots is still problematical

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner staff

A tangle of lobster pots, fused together by the Oct. 30 nor'easter, have formed two-story mountains of wood, wire and rope in Greater Boston Harbor and are creating a navigational hazard for passing vessels, state officials say.

More than 22 "clumps" dot the sea bed from Boston Harbor and Broad Sound off the coast of Nahant up to Marblehead, according to Massachusetts Lobsterman's Association executive president, William Adler of Marshfield.

While the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has been slow to admit to the problem, at least a half-dozen state and federal agencies and the U.S. Coast Guard are concerned.

U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Cohasset, met Monday with several agency representatives at the MLA office on in Scituate to discuss how the necessary cleanup funds will be raised.

According to Adler, the mess was formed when currents uprooted lines with 10 to 25 traps apiece which snowballed across the ocean floor, picking up additional trawls until the sheer weight prevented further movement.

Alternately, trawls might have become snagged on rocks, acting as a magnet for passing lines.

The clumps consist of as many as 400 traps and 30,000 feet of line but represent only a fraction of the 200,000 pots estimated to have been lost in the storm, Adler said.

Some of the clumps are flagged with a morass of floating buoys, but others are concealed just beneath the waterline, he added.

Edward Thomas, the Federal Emergency Management Agency disaster recovery manager, asked Studds to appeal to the Secretary of Defense and the Secretary of the Army to declare the area a hazard to health and public safety, thereby securing federal emergency funds for the cleanup.

If the Army Corps of Engineers is not persuaded, Thomas suggested lobbying state officials to pass legislation ordering trap removal.

In this case, the federal government will pick up 75 percent of cleanup costs under FEMA's public assistance program.

If all else fails, the state must foot the entire bill through an expensive mission assignment with the Army Corps or contract the job out to private salvage companies.

Private salvors charge up to $300 per hour, Adler said, and could remove only one large clump per day.

The Army Corps is suggesting the state leave the clumps and mark them with navigational buoys, an idea officials rejected because the traps will likely shift to a new location in the next storm.

Some local fishermen volunteered to pick through the rubble to salvage any usable stock, line or intact pots, Adler said.

Adler said the clumps are too heavy for commercial lobster haulers to raise and may require a barge and a monstrous crane to heave the bulk ashore.

Frank Mirarchi of Scituate, president of the Massachusetts Draggerman's Association said area draggers are cooperating with lobstermen on an informal basis.

"Some individual draggers are working with lobstermen to remove some of the smaller clumps," he said.

"The area off Boston is closed until midnight Dec. 31. After that we expect getting large quantities of lost lobster pots.

"We've contacted the Boston Harbor Lobsterman's Association and told them to stand by with boats to receive the gear."

Mirarchi noted that while the clumps represent a threat to mobile dragging gear, picking up lost pots is nothing new.

"It's not a unique phenomenon," he said. "It's happens every year."

Adler hopes the problem is addressed soon, as the Sail '92 celebration scheduled next summer for the Boston area is expected to draw up to 30,000 boats, Adler said.

Sailing from Spain, 150 Tall Ships are slated to anchor in Broad Sound, raising concerns that the heavy anchors could become lodged in the submerged mass.

Government Island lease moves

The Cohasset Lighthouse Corporation and selectmen seem to have come to an agreement on the form of a lease for the duplex at Government Island.

The selectmen voted 4-0 in favor of the form of the lease, which allows no change made in the building without selectmen's approval.

Joseph McElroy, president of the nonprofit corporation set up to run the duplex, said final plans for the building are not yet complete — but he expects models and plans will be released sometime in January.

A student from the Boston Architectural Center, Matthew Leak, has been working on the plans for several months. His work is complete but now the architectural team of George Kovach, Richard Grinnell and James Shipsky will work with Wayne Sawchuk, Steven Webber and William Higgins to refine more details.

Hamilton Tewksbury wrote to the selectmen recently urging that no change be allowed in the exterior appearance of the building. His letter specified that windows be kept in the same detail and that the color of the building be white with a red roof.

McElroy said he believes everything can be worked out in renovating the building to accomodate meeting halls on the first floor and two apartments on the second floor.

Selectmen asked McElroy to begin to work out details with the present tenants, people who have lived in the building for about 17 years.

McElroy said the present tenants would be allowed to stay if they were satisfied with the details of the renovations. They would have less space.

He thanked everyone for the work to date.





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- Carmen's Mexican
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- Hingham Depot
- Ye Old Mill Grill
- MacArthur's
- The Landing
- Bentley's Steak House
- Roman Gardens
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- McMenamy's
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Volunteers deliver help — COA sends thanks

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Over 120 people attended the Cohasset Council on Aging's Volunteer Recognition Luncheon Wednesday at Kimball's By the Sea.

The event was organized to thank volunteers like Margaret (Peg) Smart, who helped a retired teacher recover $2,000 from Medicare for the cost of prescriptions which were reimbursable. And Helen Cody, who recovered $1,000 from Medicaid for a man who had just buried his wife using scarce private funds.

"It's a joy to work in Cohasset, the people are positive and willing to share. The volunteers in this town give 10-fold," Kathy Bryanton, the council on aging's (COA) director said.

Bryanton's 10-fold comment was more fact than fiction, according to Emmett Schmarsow, program manager for the 343 councils on aging in Massachusetts.

"Cohasset's Council on Aging has 251 volunteers, eight times the state average for another community its size," he said. If Cohasset reflected the average COA volunteer rate in Massachusetts, it would have only 30 volunteers.

Schmarsow said COA volunteerism around the Commonwealth had increased six percent this year, but added that state appropriations to COAs was down.

The council paid special tribute to the late Raymond Remick, who was the coordinator for the senior shuttle service from 1980 - 1990. Remick was remembered as a hands-on coordinator."When there was no one to drive the shuttle, Ray did," shuttle volunteer Joseph Buckley said. His wife Dorothy accepted a plaque and gift from the council in his memory.

Coalition explores feasibility of creating fire district

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner staff

For the past two months, local town administrators and executive secretaries from the South Shore Coalition have been discussing creating a fire district.

Coalition director Jean Christensen said 14 communities in the Metro West district — which includes Wellesley, Framingham and Natick — have been looking at new ways of doing business, of delivering services, for several months.

"We're interested in getting a document in place whereby communities could enter agreements to provide services," she said.

Christensen is acting as a facilitator, providing information to the South Shore communities about what has been going on in Metro West.

"We're not promoting it," she said.

The South Shore Coalition includes Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth.

She said not all coalition towns are interested, and two other non-member communities — Kingston and Plymouth — have expressed an interest in exploring the concept.

Scituate town administrator Richard Agnew said last week the coalition is looking at putting together a joint service agreement that selectmen then could enter.

"It's more substantial than mutual aid," he said. "But obviously, the towns would have to be contiguous."

Agnew envisions some sort of pact among Scituate, Norwell, Cohasset and Hull — and perhaps Hingham.

"I'm interested in Marshfield because of Humarock," he said.

A small fire station is located in Humarock, but other emergency equipment from Scituate would have to travel about 10 miles to reach Humarock.

A lot of questions would have to be answered if it is determined a fire district is feasible, said Agnew.

How would insurance rates be affected, what controls would there be — who would administer it — what about finances, how could labor hurdles be overcome, those are some of the questions, he said.

"We don't want to give the impression we are creating an authority. We are not."

Agnew added that funds for a fire district would be outside the limits set by Proposition 2 1/2.

"This is not just to save money, although that may occur," said Agnew who was Needham executive secretary before coming to Scituate a year ago.

Previously he was town administrator in Marshfield and assistant executive secretary in Plymouth.

"We're trying to get more bank for the buck. We may be spending the same buck."

Scituate spent nearly $2.058 million for the fire department budget in fiscal year 1991.

The present year's budget of $2.063 million does not reflect any wage increases for the firefighters. Contract negotiations are at the point of fact finding.

Safe homes update

Parents from 151 households (involving over 250 students) have registered their homes for the Safe Homes Program to date.

"The Drug and Alcohol Committee would like to thank those who have made donations," said Keith Knowles, chairman of the committee.

"If you have not received a Safe Homes pamphlet or misplaced it, you may pick one up at the Cohasset Town Hall. Parents who registered their homes last year should send it in again this year for the annual update. The committee will continue accepting Safe Home returns through Jan. 1. " he said.

The number is up from last year's level of participation and Knowles said he considers the increase quite successful.

The official list of Safe Homes will be mailed to participants the week of the Drug Free Weekend (Jan. 31 to Feb. 2).

The address to return a signed pamphlet is to: Safe Homes Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, 02025.

"If you have any questions concerning the Safe Homes program, please call any member of the Drug and Alcohol Committee: Ted Carroll, Elaine Davis, Robert Jackson, Sandra Kent, Ralph Kidder, Keith Knowles, Linda McCarthy, Kathleen O'Sullivan, Susan Shumaker, Ellie Waal, and Tom Wigmore," Knowles said.

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recreation news

Winter afterschool recreation

The Recreation Department will begin accepting registrations on Monday, Jan. 6, for Pre-K to Grade 6, Afterschool Recreation activities, to be held at Deer Hill School, daily, Monday to Friday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., starting the week of Monday, Jan. 27, for a 6-week session.

Monday to Thursdays are programs for Grades K to 6. A child may register for as many days or programs offered. Fee rates have been established to allow for children to participate in multiple programs.

Fridays are dedicated to Pre-K children, age 4 and 5 and two program options exist, arts or games. Registration and program information forms will be coming through the schools, for Grades K-6 during the week of Monday, Jan. 6.

Office hours

The Cohasset Recreation Department office will be open on an intermittent basis through the holidays, due to vacation schedules.

Special School Vacation Programs and some adult programs will continue meeting through the period of Monday, Dec. 23 to Friday, Jan. 3. All programs resume their usual schedules Monday, Jan. 6. Regularly scheduled children's programs do not, however, meet through the school holiday vacation period except children's programs scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 21, will meet.

Afterschool recreation

Registrations for Afterschool Recreation Programs for children, Pre-K through Grade 6, will begin Monday, Jan. 6. Registration forms and program details will be coming home, via schools, for Grades K-6, during the week of Monday, Jan. 6, and programs are slated to commence, each day of the week, Monday to Friday, the week of Monday, Jan. 27, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Deer Hill School.

Remember, registrations do not begin until Monday, Jan. 6, and children will be enrolled on a first to register basis, as all class sizes must be restricted.

Aero-Circuit Training Classes

Aero-Circuit Training classes usually held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., at Town Hall Auditorium, do not meet on Tuesday, Dec. 24, Dec. 31, but will meet as scheduled Thursday, Dec. 26, and Jan. 2.

Dog Obedience Training Classes

Dog Obedience Training classes, for both Beginners

(See page 23)

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recreation news

(Continued from page 22)

and Advanced groups, do not meet during the last two weeks of December. A new session is scheduled to begin during early January, and registration info will be forthcoming.

Other Adult Programs

Program participants in other adult Recreation Department programs should consult their individual program instructors for information regarding any program schedule modifications during the holiday period of Monday, Dec. 23 to Sunday, Jan. 5.

Landscape Design Course

Due to the overwhelming popularity of the December Landscape Design Course, taught by professional landscape design architect, Greg Bilowiz, a second session class will be formed during January and is scheduled to begin in late February at Cohasset High School.

Furniture Refinishing Classes

The Recreation Department is pleased to announce that Kenneth Sargent, of Country Workshop, will again offer Furniture Repair-Restoration-Refinishing classes that are scheduled to start during January. Registration for this program is ongoing, as new sessions are formed about every five weeks. Call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791 for either more details, or registration.

Ski Trip Program Survey

Any student in Grades 5-12 who has not received a ski trip program survey and would like to participate, may pick up a survey in the foyer of Town Hall, right outside the Recreation Office.

The survey is designed to help us keep abreast of changing community needs. Your participation in this survey will help us to better serve you. Both skiers and non-skiers are encouraged to participate.

January Ski Trip

Registration information, regarding a January Ski Trip, for youth age 10 to 18 years, will be forthcoming, via local news media in early January. Please watch for details regarding the January Ski Trip, which will be to Wildcat Mountain. Remember, a number of program registrations for both children and adult services, will begin in early January, the week of Jan. 6.

Summer sports camps

For planning purposes of participants the Cohasset Recreation Department will publish a general outline for summer 1992 sports camps. Camps will be offered for Lacrosse, Soccer, Basketball, Baseball, Movement Exploration and Softball during various weeks, throughout the summer, beginning in late June, through August. Camps will be for both girls and boys and encompass ages 4 to 18 years.

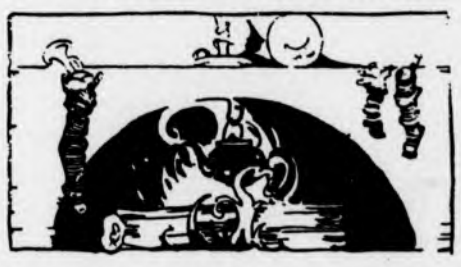
Bernard Audit named visiting professor

Bernard Audit of Cohasset has been named a visiting professor of law at Boston University's School of Law.

Audit, who specializes in commercial contracts and international business transactions, comes to Boston University from the University of Paris, where he is a professor of law. He has also held teaching positions at the Tulane University School of Law, Universite Rene-Descartes, the University of Nanterre and the University of Angers.

In 1987, Audit served as director of the Center for Studies and Research in International Law and International Relations at the Hague Academy of International Law. He is a member of the International Law Association, the Comite Francais de Droit International Prive, and serves as executive secretary of the Centre d'Etudes Juridiques Europeennes d'Urbino.

Audit received a diploma from Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales in 1963 and continued his studies at the University of Paris. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1969 and received a diploma from the Hague Academy of International Law in 1970.





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Marie C. Price's a.m. kindergarten class delivers the meaning of Christmas:

...People have good Christmas trees up. Santa Claus, different colored lights on bushes and on the houses.

Mark Adams

...Santa Claus is coming. It snows and there are beautiful lights on the trees.

John Andrade

...I feel good about Christmas and I feel good about my family and friends.

Timothy Anton

...We put the lights on our tree. Santa Claus and Grammy and Grampy come to visit. We go sledding, make a snowman and build a fort. And sharing and going to church.

Eric Belz

...My birthday. I like Christmas trees and snowball fights.

Jake Berger

...My Grandparents come to visit for Christmas. Santa Claus. Pretty Christmas ornaments to hang on the tree. I like Christmas food.

Jennifer Buckley

...Decorating the gingerbread house and then eating it.

Conor Buick

...I like when we play snowball fights and I like it when we put the ornaments on the Christmas tree. I help my Mom cook Christmas cookies.

Ryan Cannistraro

...I go to my Grandma's for Christmas. We help my Mom decorate the tree. I like going sledding and skating and making snowmen. I like it when Santa comes to my house.

Shelly Carter

...Bright lights and Christmas dinner with my family.

Christopher Clark

...We go over my cousin's house. I feel happy at Christmas time, I like to put decorations on the tree and I like it when I can go out in the snow.

Nicole Durant

...Mom puts Christmas songs on the radio. I get cookies from Grandma's bakery.

Jennifer Fiori

...I think about Santa Claus and where he lives. I like to decorate the house especially the fireplace. I like it when it snows and I like to make snowmen. I like it when all my family comes over.

Michael Hajjar

...Having good friends. Having a nice family and a good Christmas tree. Going sledding and seeing Santa and someday I want to see his elves.

John Higgins

...I like to tear open the wrapping paper. I like to put the decorations on the tree and go outside and look at all the snow and Christmas lights.

Jonathan Lang

...I really love having a big Christmas tree. I love my family and I like to go skiing.

Jamie Litchfield

...I like playing in a snow fight with my Mom and Dad. Christmas trees. I like playing with my brother — he's one year old. I like making Christmas tree decorations.

Caitlin McArdle

...Grandpa Joe comes to take pictures. Its fun. I bake cookies.

Tiana Montoya

...Christmas makes me think of Rudolph. I like to decorate the Christmas tree and the house. My Grandmother sleeps over for Christmas — I have fun with her.

Brenna O'Donnell

...I think Christmas is fun. My brother and sister are home for Christmas. We go to see Santa Claus and we decorate our house with sparkles and nutcrackers and an angel in the living room.

Johnna Redick

...Going to the Mall to see Santa. Making Christmas cookies. Rudolph and decorating my Christmas tree.

Summer Richards

...I like Christmas. Christmas trees, reindeer, snow and putting lights on the tree.

Kenn Silvia

...Christmas makes me feel happy. It makes me feel that my family loves me very much. My uncle and aunt and Grandma come to visit.

Emily Simmons

...Reindeer, Santa Claus, Granny and Grandpa take me to Child World. I go to see "The Nutcracker" with my family.

Gillian Simons



Amanda Delorey, 3, beems as she poses for a photo with Santa and Mrs. Claus. The Clauses are also known as Henry and Mary Brennock. (PLD photo)

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For January 2nd issue - Thur. December 26th, 12 Noon
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Mrs. Price's p.m. kindergarten class adds their ideas:

...Decorating the Christmas tree.

Mark Davis

...Decorating my tree, opening gifts and having a special dinner with my family.

Michael Devine

...Feeling and eating the snow, playing with my dog, opening gifts.

Mark Donovan

...Decorating my house and having a special dinner with my family.

Alexandra Duggan

...Walking with my family in the snow and skiing with my uncle.

Michael Ernst

...Playing in the snow, making a snowman, singing Christmas songs.

Corey Evans

...Decorating my Christmas tree and playing with my dog.

Ashley Faber

...Decorating my Christmas tree, eating dinner together with my family and eating Christmas cookies.

Jessie Guild

...Going to Grammie's, at Grammie's I see a Christmas tree and baby Eddy and going to church.

Kristen James

...Decorating my Christmas tree and putting on the lights.

Mariel Koed

...Playing in the snow, decorating my tree and eating Christmas cookies.

Craig Laugelle

...I like to sled with my dad. I like to have a feast with Mom and Dad and my sister, Kristen. I like to go to my Grandma's.

Matthew Londergren

...Opening presents, having our whole family together, having my Mother have a day off and my Daddy have a day off.

Meghan Marr

...The Christmas tree, decorations on our house and tree, we go skiing in the morning.

Scott McArther

...I see Rachel, my Mom decorates the wreaths with me. We go to the Christmas Tree Shop. I hear Christmas bells.

Leah McMorris

...Having a snowball fight with my brother.

Andrew O'Keefe

...A nice time of year, I feel special when Santa comes to my house.

Alexine Poston-Daniels

...Running and playing in the snow, rolling down the high school hill. I like to see Santa Claus at parties.

Justin Runey

...Decorating my Christmas tree and playing games with my sister Katie.

Alicia Sanchez

...Reindeer and Santa Claus and playing in the snow, also playing hockey.

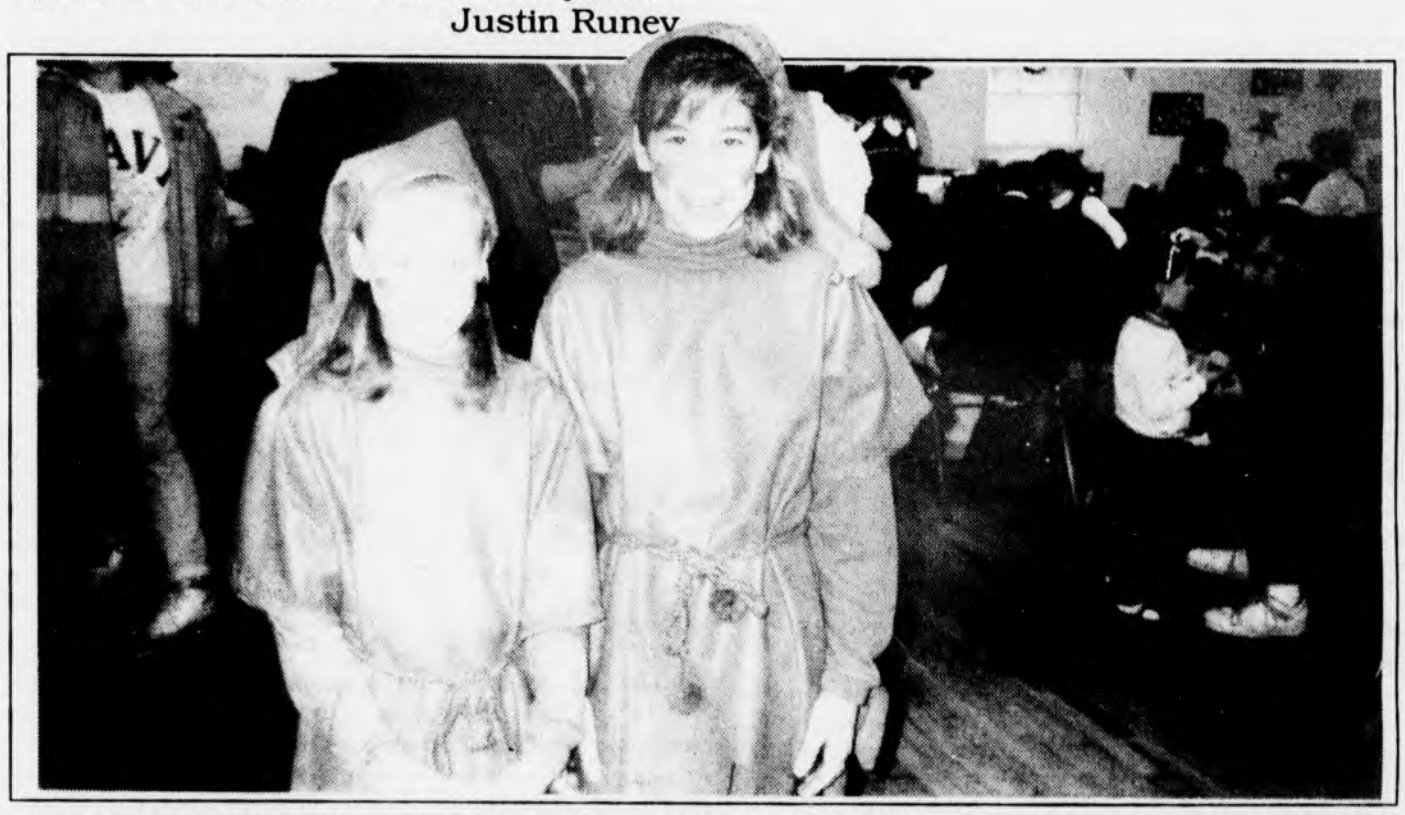
Reed Smith

...Reindeer and a moose and an owl.

Malcolm Stansell

...Giving presents to other kids and having Christmas dinner with my family.

Kristen Watts



Santa's helpers had the right look and attitude for Breakfast with Santa last Saturday at the Cohasset Community Center. Lisa Stone, left, and Nicki Berens had fun as they worked. (PLD photo)

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mariner sports

Wrestling season opens

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The wrestling season for the Skippers begins this week and Coach Torrin Sweeney is predicting a good year.

The first match was scheduled for Wednesday night, after the Mariner press time. CHS meets Norwell on the mats.

Sweeney said he expects the Norwell match to be a close one.

The Cohasset High School wrestling team is hosting its first tournament in nearly 10 years later this week.

The 10-town tournment begins at 10 a.m. Saturday in the CHS gym, according to Coach Sweeney.

The teams involved in the matches include: Cohasset, Holliston, King Phillip, North Attleboro, Norwell, Rockland, Roxbury Latin, Scituate, Sharon, Somerset.

The coach said he expects his team should do fairly well in the tournament scoring.

He said he predicts the CHS wrestlers will fall into the middle of the pack against the group invited to the tourney.

"Anything else would be nice," Sweeney commented.

The last wrestling tournament hosted at CHS was in 1982 which was a year Coach Sweeney graduated from the school.

This year the wrestling team includes 28 grapplers. Of the 28, about 22 are coming back, according to the coach.

He wasn't ready to comment on individual players before the season actually began but he promised to keep The Mariner informed over the course of the season.

because so many coming back no names.

"The experience level quite high," Sweeney said. "There's a good amount of experience."

"I'm looking forward to a good dual meet season."

The team is picking its captain or captains this week.

Rick Rourke is assisting the coach again.

Rourke has been coming back, working as assistant coach on a volunteer basis since he graduated from CHS five or six years ago.

Rourke was an ace mat man for CHS and Coach Sweeney.

"People are concerned," Sweeney said. "They give time."

Towle scores hole-in-one

Richard W. Towle, Jr. of Cohasset has scored a hole-in-one at Cohasset Golf Course in Cohasset and entered the 31st annual Drambuie Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes. The 139 yard ace was scored at hole #6 on Sept. 21.

Towle, Jr. and Gene Peterson, the golf professional who validated the sweepstakes entry are both eligible to win the grand prize, a one-week trip for two to Scotland, VIP tour of the Drambuie Liqueur Co. Ltd. and $1,000 cash. Second and third place prizes include five personalized, professional golf bags and 100 sets of a dozen Titleist golf balls.

The sweepstakes runs through Dec. 31. All entrants will receive a customized Hole-in-One bag tag from the Drambuie Liqueur Company Ltd. in Edinburgh, Scotland.

To receive your free 1991 Drambuie Rusty Nail Hole-in-One calendar including the 1991 tour schedule, please write to: Drambuie Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 2777, Stuart, FL 34995-2777.

CHS Rowers 2-and-0

The Cohasset Alternative School rowing team breezed to its second victory Dec. 7 in an open-water youth rowing competition sponsored by Chelsea High School.

Rowing the John Warren II in the Big Boat category, the crew completed the 1 1/3-mile course in 17:59 finishing ahead of Chelsea High School. Overall, Cohasset finished third among ten open-water rowing crews from Boston-area high schools and a crew from Connecticut on Chelsea Creek, Boston, in what is the only race of this type in the country among high school students.

The team included Alternative School students Jason Curtin, Joe Clements, Mike Equi, Jason DeMoulin, John Kisiel, Chris Bartow, and Harry Curtin (alumnus); and Erin McAllister, coxswain, and Adam McNamara.

Their record this year now stands at two wins, no losses. Cohasset won the Weir River Row Oct. 26 and set a new course record in the Surf Boat category. Their next competition will be the Snow Row in February.

science center

Plan your spring garden or learn a new craft, both at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

NATURE WALK

Join naturalist Vicky Smythe Wednesday, Jan. 8, 9:30 a.m. to noon, for a leisurely walk in North Scituate in search of seals and birds. Science Center members/ free. Non-members/$5. Dress warmly and bring binoculars.

COASTAL GARDENING

Creating a seaside garden presents unique challenges. Through slides, horticulturalist Greg Bilowz will show you how to adapt your garden to the wind, sun, salt spray, and sandy soils of the seacoast, Wednesday, Jan. 8, 7 to 9 p.m. Cosponsored by Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Members of either organization/$10. Non-members/$12. Prepaid registration is required. Learn to create a beautiful space which enhances the natural beauty of the shore.

SOUTH SHORE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

Join members of the Science Center's affiliate, South Shore Astronomical Society, Wednesday, Jan. 8, 8 to 10 p.m., for its regular monthly business meeting. Free admission. Telescope viewing if the evening is clear.

TRADITIONAL CORN HUSK DOLLS

Crafter Lois Eaton will teach adults to make traditional corn husk dolls with natural materials, Thursday, Jan. 9, 7 to 10 p.m. Science Center members/ $15. Non-members/$18. Prepaid registration is required. Measuring 6 to 7 inches, these dolls can be decorated, outfitted with hats, baskets, and other accessories, all created from corn husks.

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WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE
1991/1992

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL
December

17		Norwell	7 p.m.
20		Hull	7 p.m.
23	At	East Bridge.	2 p.m.
27	At	Scituate	
		January	
3	At	Carver	7 p.m.
6		Rockland	7 p.m.
8		Norton	7 p.m.
10	At	Hanover	7 p.m.
14	At	Abington	7 p.m.
21	At	Norwell	5:15 p.m.
24	At	Hull	7 p.m.
28		East Bridge.	7 p.m.
31		Carver	7 p.m.
		February	
3	At	Rockland	7 p.m.
5	At	Norton	7 p.m.
7		Hanover	7 p.m.
10		Abington	7 p.m.
16		Medway Tournament	T.B.A.
17		Medway Tournament	T.B.A.

GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL
December

17	At	Norwell	3:30 p.m.
20	At	Hull	5:15 p.m.
23		East Bridge.	10 a.m.
		January	
6	At	Rockland	5:15 p.m.
8	At	Norton	3:30 p.m.
10		Hanover	5:15 p.m.
14		Abington	5:15 p.m.
21		Norwell	3:30 p.m.
24		Hull	5:15 p.m.
28	At	East Bridge.	5:15 p.m.
31	At	Carver	3:30 p.m.
		February	
3		Rockland	5:15 p.m.
5		Norton	3:30 p.m.
7	At	Hanover	5:15 p.m.
10	At	Abington	5:15 p.m.

BOYS' J.V. BASKETBALL
December

17	At	Norwell	5:15 p.m.
20		Hull	5:15 p.m.
23		East Bridge.	11:30 a.m.
		January	
6		Rockland	5:15 p.m.
8	At	Norton	5:15 p.m.
10	At	Hanover	5:15 p.m.
14	At	Abington	5:15 p.m.
21		Norwell	5:15 p.m.
24	At	Hull	5:15 p.m.
28	At	East Bridge.	7 p.m.
31	At	Carver	5:15 p.m.
		February	
3	At	Rockland	5:15 p.m.
5		Norton	5:15 p.m.
7		Hanover	5:15 p.m.
10		Abington	5:15 p.m.

5		Norton	5:15 p.m.
7		Hanover	5:15 p.m.
10		Abington	5:15 p.m.

HOCKEY
December

14		Latin Academy	6:10 p.m.
18	At	Rockland	5:50 p.m.
21		Hull	7:40 p.m.
23		Weymouth Catholic	12:20 p.m.
26		New Bedford	6:30 p.m.
		January	
4	At	Hanover	3:15 p.m.
9		Scituate	7:40 p.m.
11		Abington	7:40 p.m.
15		Rockland	7:20 p.m.
18	At	Hull	5 p.m.
22		Hanover	7:40 p.m.
25	At	Scituate	5 p.m.
29	At	Abington	5:50 p.m.
		February	
1	At	Rockland	2:50 p.m.
5		Hull	7:20 p.m.
8	At	Hanover	3:15 p.m.
12		Scituate	7:40 p.m.
15		Abington	7:20 p.m.
17	At	Weymouth Catholic	T.B.A.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL
December

17		Norwell	5:15 p.m.
20	At	Hull	7 p.m.
23	At	E. Bridge.	noon
		January	
3	At	Carver	5:15 pm..
6	At	Rockland	7 p.m.
8		Norton	5:15 p.m.
10		Hanover	7 p.m.
14		Abington	7 p.m.
21	At	Norwell	3:30 p.m.
24		Hull	7 p.m.
28		East Bridge.	5:15 p.m.
31		Carver	5:15 p.m.
		February	
3		Rockland	7 p.m.
5	At	Norton	5:15 p.m.
7	At	Hanover	7 p.m.
10	At	Abington	7 p.m.

SWIMMING
December

17	At	Catholic Memorial	
19	At	Randolph	
		January	
2	At	Quincy	
14	At	Westwood	
16	At	Duxbury	
23	At	North Quincy	
31	At	Sandwich	

		February	
6	At	Taunton	
11	At	New Bedford	
13	At	Pilgrim Conference	
14	At	Pilgrim Conference	
28		STATES	
29		STATES	

(All Meets Begin at: 3:30 p.m.)

WRESTLING
December

18	At	Norwell	7 p.m.
21		C.H.S. Invitational	10 a.m.
27	At	Marshfield	T.B.A.
28	At	Marshfield	T.B.A.
		January	
8		Scituate	3:30 p.m.
11	At	Whitman	11 a.m.
15		Carver	7 p.m.
17		Foxboro & Sharon	3:30 p.m.
22	At	Rockland	3:30 p.m.
25		Duxbury vs. Marshfield and CHS vs. Silver Lake	3:30 p.m.
29	At	Roxbury Latin	3:30 p.m.
30		Middleboro	3:30 p.m.
		February	
1	At	N. Attleboro	10 a.m.
8	At	Quincy W/Milton & Whitman	10 a.m.
12	At	Plymouth	3:30 p.m.
15	At	North Quincy	10 a.m.
18	At	North Attleboro	3:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS
December

16		Scituate	
19	At	Carver	
		January	
7	At	Duxbury	
8	At	Hanover	
13		Norwell	
15	At	Scituate	
21		Carver	
27		Duxbury	
29		Hanover	
		February	
3	At	Norwell	
8		All League At Carver H.S.	

(All Meets Begin at: 7 p.m.)





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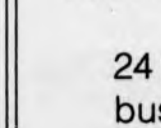
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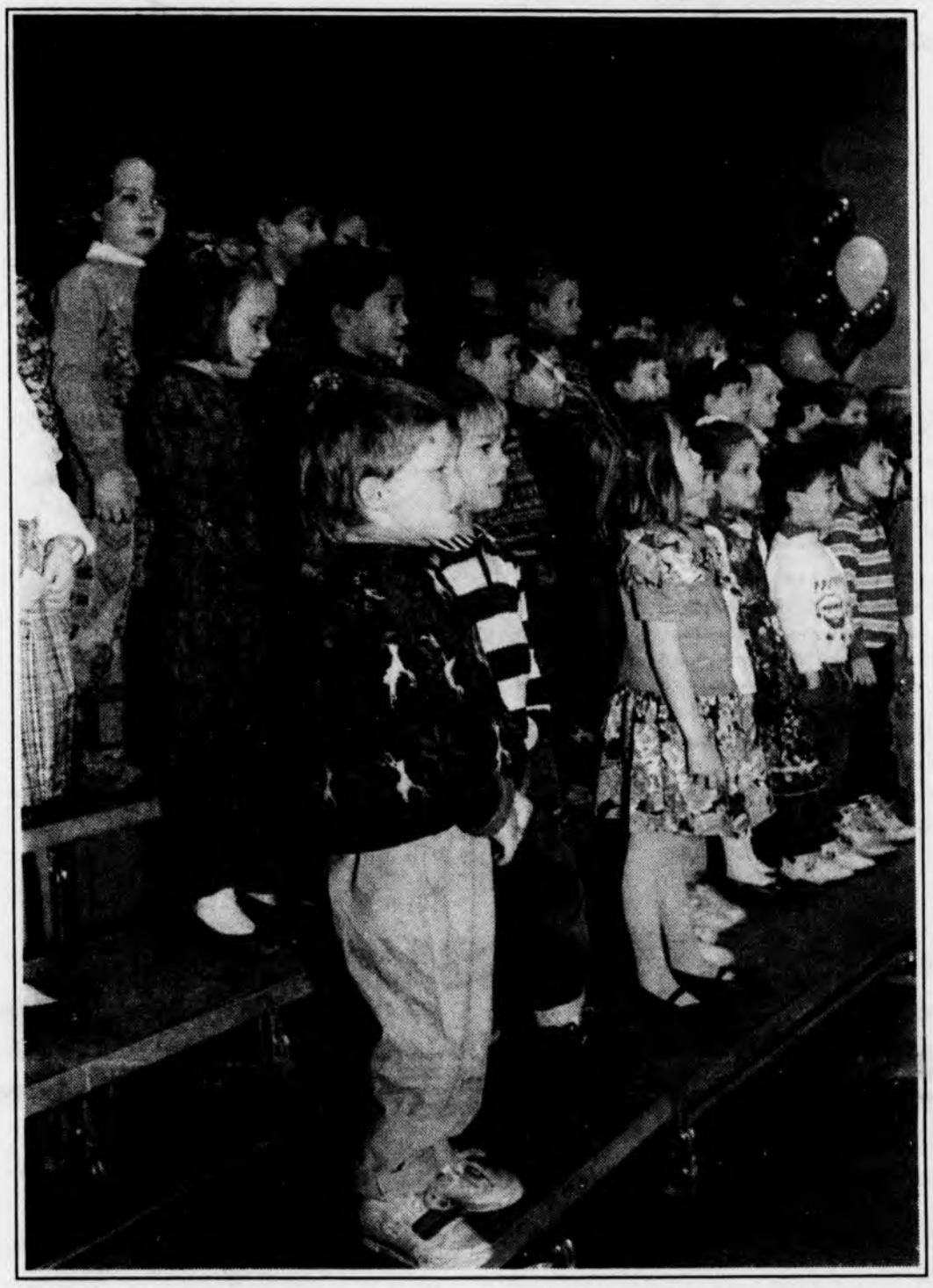
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIV, No.12 | Thursday, December 26, 1991 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents



Osgood School kindergarteners sing out during the holiday concert last week at the high school. (John Stobierski staff photo)

Real estate market begins to blossom

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Thirty-four percent more single-family homes were sold in Cohasset this year than last.

That figure is an anomaly among those gathered by the Plymouth Board of Realtors for a study the board released last week on the South Shore real estate market.

The study tracks sales and price trends for 18 communities in the Plymouth-Quincy market areas, including Cohasset. The board's study showed that single-family home sales for those areas were up this year over last, by 14 percent on average. Cohasset home sales represent more than double the South Shore average.

The study divided single-family homes into three categories: homes under $150,000, homes between $150,000 and $275,000, and homes over $275,000. The only type of homes the study concluded that did not sell as well in 1991 as they did in 1990 were those in the $275,000 and over category. Despite the fact that category experienced a three-percent drop in sales this year, the average price of the homes which sold in Cohasset for 1991 is $294,451.

Executive Officer of the board, Marilyn Moran, partially explained Cohasset's non-conformist statistics by the sales of a few million dollar homes. The million dollar figures skew the statistics, she said, which are based on averages. Moran added, though, that Cohasset continues to be one of the most popular towns for transferees.

"With transferees we are normally talking upper management, and ocean towns are going to have drawing power for those coming into the area," Moran said. She added that upper-level managers have felt the effects of the recession less than other managers and can afford to buy more expensive homes.

Chris Ford, owner of Hallmark 100 Properties in Cohasset said in the long-run he believes Cohasset homes will hold their value better than other comparable ocean-side communities because "there is virtually no remaining buildable land."

Bob Mullins of Dwyer and Mullins Real Estate of Cohasset agreed and said the scarcity of homes ensures Cohasset's long-term value.

Cohasset's 1991 average sales price fell eight percent from that of 1990. The decrease reflects the study's conclusion home sales prices for the South Shore, which also averaged an eight percent decrease.

The drawing power of Cohasset's beauty for prospective buyers is matched by its school system. Approximately eighty percent of Cohasset's High School Class of 1990 went to a four-year college, and another five percent attended two-year schools. Bob Smolko, owner of Atlantis and Smolko Realty in Hanover, said the key to maintaining property value in Cohasset is to keep the schools competitive, and to do that he advocates overriding Proposition 2 1/2.

"It is a real test for the community. Schools are a real factor for someone coming to Cohasset and spending $400,000 on a house," Ford agreed.

Cohasset recently voted down a proposal to overturn 2 1/2.

In addition to its school system, Cohasset is popular with executives because it's 20 miles from Boston.

1st Wrestling Tournament

By Peter Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset hosted its first annual Wrestling Tournament in the Sullivan Gym last Saturday, and placed 5th overall in a field of 10 towns.

Nate Fiore took first place in the 135-pound competition by besting Scituate. Additionally, Cohasset won a second and third place and three fourths in the tournament. Steve Harrington lost a close match against North Attleboro for the 140-pound championship, and Jason Thayer claimed third place in the 152-pound competition in what assistant coach Richard Rourke called "the most exciting tournament match."

"Jason won third place with no time left on the clock," Rourke said. "He was down by a point and he pulled a reversal for two points at the very end; it was a great match."

Carlo Lagrotteria (119-pound), Jed Terry (145-pound) and Danny Baird (160-pound) each took fourth place in their respective weight class.

Assistant coach Richard Rourke was pleased with his team's performance and the tournament's success.

"We did really well," Rourke said. "The season looks very promising because we have a lot of really good underclassmen. I expect us to do well this year." The team will lose Terry, Thayer and Lagrotteria to graduation this year.

The tournament is Cohasset's own, and Rourke is happy to host again next year.

"We were involved in other tournaments, and last year we just decided to put one together here," Rourke said. "Assistant principal Jack DeLorenzo did an unbelievably large amount of work for us. The three of us (including head coach Torin Sweeney) were running around like maniacs, but it went well."

The following towns, from first place to last, participated: North Attleboro, King Philip, Holliston and Roxbury (tie), Sharon, Cohasset, Somerset, Scituate, Rockland and Norwell. North Attleboro wrestler Neil Gouck was named outstanding wrestler by the coaches.

Varsity, JV Hoop Teams are 2-0

By Peter Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset varsity and J.V. teams defeated Hull last Friday night in front of what many might call a "capacity crowd." The varsity squad kept coach Arnie Reppucci happy by continuing to score over 60 points per game, defeating the Pirates 75-63. J.V.'s 56-33 victory leads coach Ron Ford to believe that "Cohasset basketball's future is nothing but bright." Reppucci is only slightly more enthusiastic.

"You wanna talk about a team effort," Arnie beams. "What you're seeing here is real team basketball."

(See page 14)

When no means no

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Date rape is an issue that wasn't talked about much in the past.

But Dec. 19, the students in grades 9 through 12 at Cohasset High School sat through an assembly that dramatically portrayed the issue with all its trauma and miscommunication.

The Tufts Univerisity Players — four actors who care about the issue — went through a simple scenario on the auditorium stage. A sofa was the primary piece of stage furniture. The curtains were left drawn throughout the simple skit.

The acting wouldn't have won prizes anywhere. The lines were hackneyed.

But it was dynamite.

What was amazing was that the scene was happening on the stage of CHS.

The program was paid for by the Social Service League of Cohasset and the PSO. It was offered as part of the health curriculum.

It was the first time the Tufts Players had ever performed for a high school audience. The group got started in response to a problem of campus rape at Tufts. All four of the players — two women and two men, students and former students at Tufts — said they decided to get involved after a friend was raped.

They usually perform for college audiences.

The story opened with two young people making a date. They were clearly interested in each other.

The pair separate. She talks to a girlfriend. He talks to a male friend of his own.

The scene moves to the date, a party. He brings her a beer she said she didn't want. But she accepts it anyway. They decide to go to his place to listen to a record album he says he just got.

They go to his place. She kisses him as they talk. He comes on more. She says no. He keeps trying.

The stage lights darken.

He says: Trust me. She says: No.

In the shadows, the couple seem to struggle.

The lights come up and the young woman bursts in on her girlfriend, who

(See page 6)

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. . . and he's five years old, answers to the name Jamie and was last seen over by the spruces.

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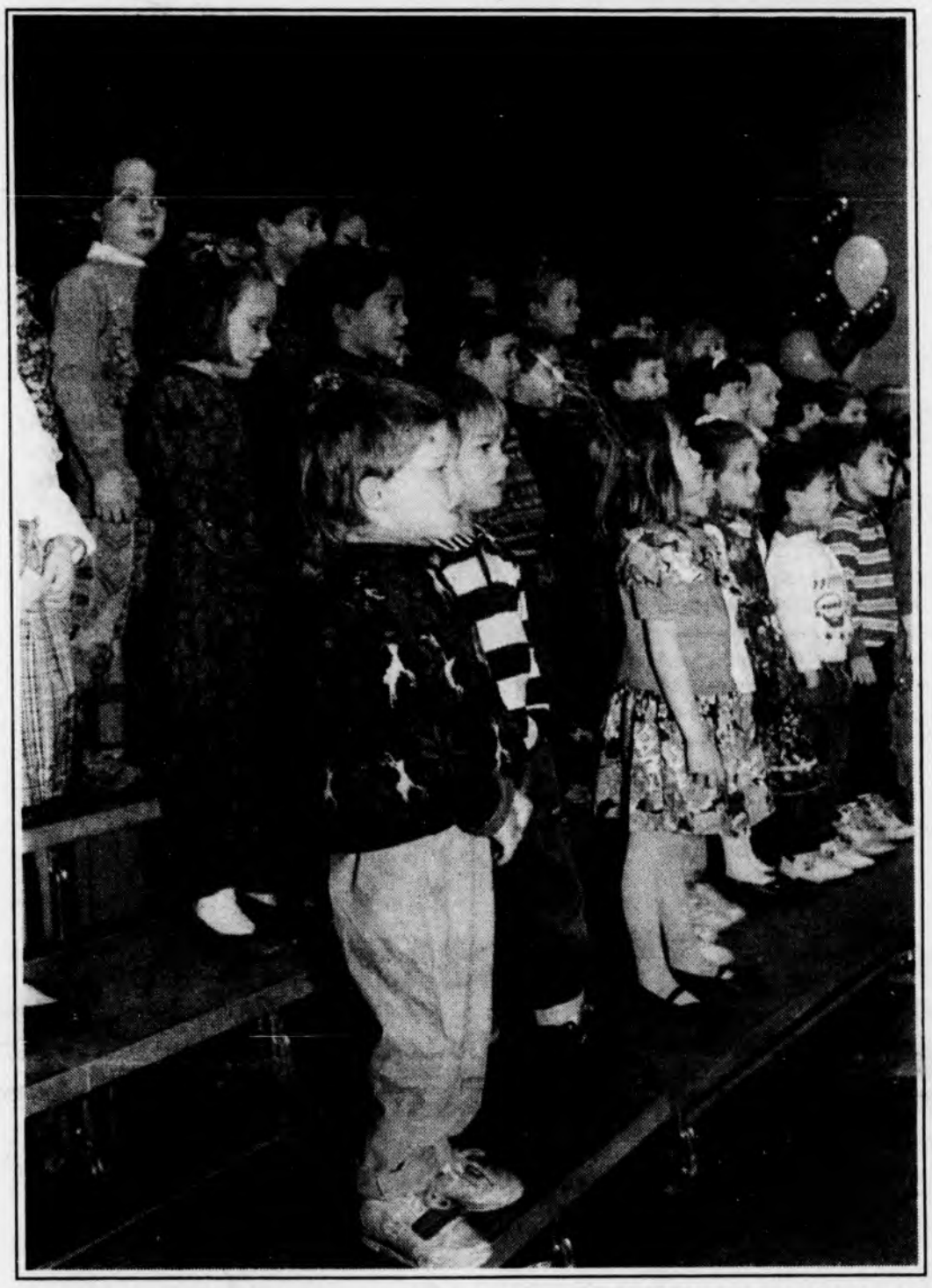
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Cohasset hosted its first annual Wrestling Tournament in the Sullivan Gym last Saturday, and placed 5th overall in a field of 10 towns.

Nate Fiore took first place in the 135-pound competition by besting Scituate. Additionally, Cohasset won a second and third place and three fourths in the tournament. Steve Harrington lost a close match against North Attleboro for the 140-pound championship, and Jason Thayer claimed third place in the 152-pound competition in what assistant coach Richard Rourke called "the most exciting tournament match."

"Jason won third place with no time left on the clock," Rourke said. "He was down by a point and he pulled a reversal for two points at the very end; it was a great match."

Carlo Lagrotteria (119-pound), Jed Terry (145-pound) and Danny Baird (160-pound) each took fourth place in their respective weight class.

Assistant coach Richard Rourke was pleased with his team's performance and the tournament's success.

"We did really well," Rourke said. "The season looks very promising because we have a lot of really good underclassmen. I expect us to do well this year." The team will lose Terry, Thayer and Lagrotteria to graduation this year.

The tournament is Cohasset's own, and Rourke is happy to host again next year.

"We were involved in other tournaments, and last year we just decided to put one together here," Rourke said. "Assistant principal Jack DeLorenzo did an unbelievably large amount of work for us. The three of us (including head coach Torin Sweeney) were running around like maniacs, but it went well."

The following towns, from first place to last, participated: North Attleboro, King Philip, Holliston and Roxbury (tie), Sharon, Cohasset, Somerset, Scituate, Rockland and Norwell. North Attleboro wrestler Neil Gouck was named outstanding wrestler by the coaches.

Varsity, JV Hoop Teams are 2-0

By Peter Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset varsity and J.V. teams defeated Hull last Friday night in front of what many might call a "capacity crowd." The varsity squad kept coach Arnie Reppucci happy by continuing to score over 60 points per game, defeating the Pirates 75-63. J.V.'s 56-33 victory leads coach Ron Ford to believe that "Cohasset basketball's future is nothing but bright." Reppucci is only slightly more enthusiastic.

"You wanna talk about a team effort," Arnie beams. "What you're seeing here is real team basketball."

(See page 14)

When no means no

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Date rape is an issue that wasn't talked about much in the past.

But Dec. 19, the students in grades 9 through 12 at Cohasset High School sat through an assembly that dramatically portrayed the issue with all its trauma and miscommunication.

The Tufts Univerisity Players — four actors who care about the issue — went through a simple scenario on the auditorium stage. A sofa was the primary piece of stage furniture. The curtains were left drawn throughout the simple skit.

The acting wouldn't have won prizes anywhere. The lines were hackneyed.

But it was dynamite.

What was amazing was that the scene was happening on the stage of CHS.

The program was paid for by the Social Service League of Cohasset and the PSO. It was offered as part of the health curriculum.

It was the first time the Tufts Players had ever performed for a high school audience. The group got started in response to a problem of campus rape at Tufts. All four of the players — two women and two men, students and former students at Tufts — said they decided to get involved after a friend was raped.

They usually perform for college audiences.

The story opened with two young people making a date. They were clearly interested in each other.

The pair separate. She talks to a girlfriend. He talks to a male friend of his own.

The scene moves to the date, a party. He brings her a beer she said she didn't want. But she accepts it anyway. They decide to go to his place to listen to a record album he says he just got.

They go to his place. She kisses him as they talk. He comes on more. She says no. He keeps trying.

The stage lights darken.

He says: Trust me. She says: No.

In the shadows, the couple seem to struggle.

The lights come up and the young woman bursts in on her girlfriend, who

(See page 6)

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Cohasset's week



Parents record the Osgood School concert as an overflow crowd filled the auditorium at Cohasset junior/ senior high last Wednesday night. (John Stobierski staff photo)

Have a mammogram

Judy Fitzsimmons, public health nurse, announces that Cohasset Social Service League is again sponsoring a mobile mammography service. This fully-equipped office van makes it easier for women to have mammograms.

Most women who have not had one, give inconvenience and cost as the reasons. This service is convenient, inexpensive and is accredited by the American College of Radiology. The best means of controlling breast cancer is through early detection. The survival rate for breast cancer approaches 100 percent if detected early.

It takes only 20 to 30 minutes of your time. The one thing worse than having breast cancer is having it and not knowing it. All women are at risk, do something before it's too late.

MAMMOGRAPHY SCREENING

Saturday, Jan. 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the van will be located in front of the Congregational Church (near Town Hall).

Appointments are necessary.

WHO: American Cancer Society recommends that women 35 to 39 years have one baseline mammogram; 40 to 49 years have a mammogram every one to two years; over 50 years have a mammogram every year; under 35, a doctor's order is required.

HOW: Mobile Diagnostics, Inc., of Wellesley provides a fully-equipped coach which is comfortable, private and staffed by registered female technologists. The equipment is state-of-the-art low dose mammography unit. The x-rays are read by board certified radiologists and the results will be sent to you and your physician.

COST: Recent Massachusetts legislation mandates that, with a few exceptions, insurance companies must provide coverage for mammograms. The average area cost for mammography is $120 to $200. The total cost with Mobile Diagnostics, Inc. is $102 and they will bill your insurance company. If you have no insurance or your insurance does not cover this test, you can take advantage of the $80 cash price, payable on the day of the exam only, by cash, check, MasterCard or Visa. Some HMOs require you to have a mammography at their own facility. All HMOs require written permission or referral forms. Beginning last January, Medicare covers the cost of a mammogram every other year. It is each woman's responsibility to find out her insurance coverage. If Mobile Diagnostics, Inc. bills your insurance company and they do not pay, your bill will be $102.

APPOINTMENTS: Call the Cohasset Social Service League at 383-0771.

What's Open or Not

Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1992 is New Year's Day.

On that day, there will be no mail delivery and all banks will be closed, as will state and municipal offices, schools and libraries.

Retail stores and supermarkets will be open along with liquor stores and taverns.

The Mariner extends to its readers wishes for a happy and healthy 1992.

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Reading is an adventure at Deer Hill

By Christine Phinney
Mariner correspondent

Should you ever find yourself stranded in the Canadian wilderness, fighting off bears, searching for your next handful of berries, and seeking shelter from the rain, it would be a good idea to have one of Katherine Whitley's fifth grade students as a companion.

Inspired by the novel *Hatchet*, by Gary Paulsen, this Deer Hill School reading group has become experts in survival.

Hatchet is the fictitious story of Brian Robeson, the 13-year-old sole survivor of a single-engine plane crash. On his own for 54 days, Brian's key to survival is his hatchet, a going away gift from his mother. Paulsen uses description and accuracy to make Brian's courage and triumphs believable.

"It seemed like we were in the story," Alex D'Urso said. "There was so much detail. It seemed so real."

Four weeks after reading the book, the fifth graders were still eager to discuss Brian Robeson. They spoke thoughtfully, as if discussing a classmate.

"He's kind of a normal kid," Ben Ketchum said.

Brian Morgan added that Brian Robeson was terrified.

"He never gave up though. He kept trying," Karyn Gray said.

Mrs. Whitley chose this book because she felt it was a survivors story. She thought this age group would enjoy the adventure.

Judging from her classroom, she appears to have been right. Covering walls, shelves, and tables are elaborate *Hatchet* projects including models, shadow boxes, and diaramas.

Alyssa McNamara and Katie Walsh made a three-dimensional paper-maiche model of the wilderness complete with the L-shaped lake, trees, sand, and Brian Robeson. Next to this model stands Ronnie Nicynski's *Hatchet* book cover. Inside is a colorful felt display of the wilderness.

Sitting on a table is Ben Littauer's own survival pack: egg and cheese breakfast, Peach-Whip dessert, Kool-Aid, Dial soap, fishing line, and Swanson's white chicken.

In addition to these projects, some students chose to write a newspaper story about Brian Robeson or an itinerary of his days in the wilderness.

Luke Caldwell played the character of Brian Robeson and was the guest star on the Nick "Geraldo" Herzog show. They discussed weapons, the importance of keeping a fire lit, and Brian's family.

They all agreed that *Hatchet* is one of the most exciting books they've ever read.

"It had a lot more feeling than other books," Ben Ketchum said.

The class has sent letters to Paulsen, a Minnesota resident. Also, they have videotaped their projects and special messages to the author who made such an incredible adventure seem so realistic.

All of Paulsen's books are in high demand these days at the Deer Hill School.

"Once they've read one of his books, they just want more and more," librarian Marjorie Murphy said.

The class may read *Hatchet*'s sequel, *River*, later in the school year.

Clearly, these fifth graders developed a respect for this author's writing style and for his own experiences in the wild. As they'll tell you, Paulsen conquered the Iditarod trail, a grueling 1,049 mile sled-dog race across Alaska.

Even an adventurist like Paulsen would have to feel safe with this crowd, hatchet or not. He should title the key to this group's survival "Innovation."



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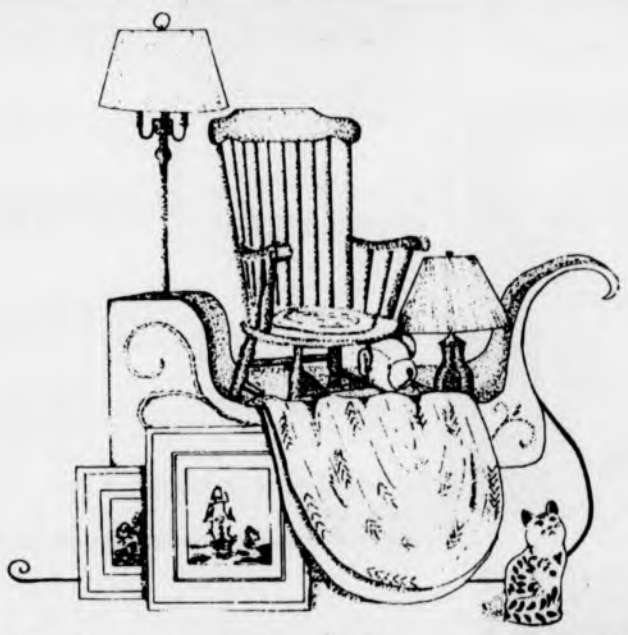
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A line of fabulous 5-year-old ballerinas rehearse at the Cohasset Community Center. (John Stobierski staff photo)

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Dance ballerinas, dance!

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

Ballerinas certainly have a lot more to do than dance.

We caught these busy Cohasset Community Center ballerinas putting together their costumes for a recital which they will perform for their biggest fans—their mothers and fathers.

Not too many of the little ballerinas had dealt with glue before, so instructor Michelle Krebs had to give lots of instruction on not sticking it in their hair, not eating it, and so forth.

Some of the ballerinas were a little unclear about what is was they would be doing for their recital. Others reported exactly what would be done, who was coming to the concert to see them, and what they were going to be whey they grew up.

I don't know how often it is any of us see little girls who are between four and five. But just being in a room with ten of them, for one whole hour, is a fixating experience. Just a note. Katie Stangl was sick last week, and we sure hope she gets better soon. We're sorry we missed hearing what she wants for Christmas, but we know Santa knows.

Elizabeth Goodman, a vivacious brunette, has a pony tail on top of her head. During the practice I noticed she paid rapt attention, and she's also a good gluer. She wasn't sure what the Christmas dances were exactly about, but she said there was only one thing she wanted for Christmas: the game "Guess Who."

Kate Kuppens was very talkative and reminded me a little of Carol Channing. She said she wanted a pink tea set (she was dressed in pink), games and something called the Hippo games, I think. When I told her I was so old I didn't know about these games Kate said "Well, I'm not very old, I'm four."

Brook Harrington insisted there is a special sewing machine made for four and a half year olds, and she needs this for Christmas. Also, she wanted a Cinderella doll and a circle make-up kit. She said the recital was going to consist of "Tap and ballet" and sing-along records. She wasn't sure about the costume.

After Christmas, Christine Sowyrda will turn five, she said. She wants a bike, a ballerina doll (she already is one) and books. "I can read *Good Night Moon* by myself, she said. She is not studying to be a ballerina, and she likes tap better than toe.

Willowly Ariel Thibault is four and a half and is studying to be a ballerina. When asked if she would like to dance Clara in the Nutcracker she quickly agreed she would. She said she attends other schools but she is not sure where the school is, although she tried hard to think of the street. She would like a little "Miss Singing Doll" and a baby doll.

Working very diligently on her red crown and red apron, Alicia Preston thought she'd mostly like dolls for Christmas...a baby doll and a Barbie doll. At home, Alicia plays soccer. When asked what her teacher, Michelle, might like for Christmas she thought she would like a doll too.

Bridget Charles was very secretive about gifts she was giving and/or gifts she'd like to get. A Barbie house would be nice. But all in all, she's a very private woman, thank you.

Bridget Charles was sitting right next to Lauren Putnam who wasn't even sure she wanted to tell me her name. I asked if she wanted a baby doll, she wouldn't even answer. Then, her mother arrived with two month old Nicholas and it was obvious she already had her baby doll. Although Nicholas is the apple of Lauren's eye, she wouldn't mind receiving Ariel the Singing Mermaid. When she first met Ariel Thibault she thought Ariel Thibault was the singing mermaid.

Now, let me tell you about meeting ballerina Andrea Beylyea. She is four and a half and the rest of her life is planned. I had to ask no questions, just said I was a reporter and she opened up:

Andrea said: "I play with toys. I play robber, but I am just a pretend robber. I would like a toy train and a little toy drum and toy flute, because I want to march in a parade. And when I grow up I want to be a doctor." She says her two year-old sister Emily would like an ordinary doll to be called Raggedy Ann. And I have no doubt Andrea will be a doctor.

When asked what she thought her tap and toe instructor would like for Christmas she knew, instantly: "Michelle would like a video camera and a movie camera and new tap shoes."

Bridget Laffin would like a Cabbage Patch kid, a hockey stick and a ballerina doll for Christmas. She saw Beauty and the Beast and yes the Beast sure did scare her, but at the end she was sad when the Beast turned into the Prince. Because Bridget had fallen in love with the Beast.

And so did I.

And I fell in love with the little Ballerinas, too.


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Rape . . .

(Continued from page 1)

seems to be on a date of her own.

The young woman is distraught, jumps at being touched. Her friends gets rid of her date and they talk.

The young woman doesn't want to talk about it but her friend, who guesses what's happened anyway, pushes.

Her friend insists she go to a hospital to be checked out.

She tries to confront the rapist but he doesn't understand, saying that they both had a good time. She does counselling, changes her classes and struggles to regain control of her life. The rapist doesn't change.

The four characters talked to the gathering after the performance. The idea, of course, was to explain that "No means no."

As the characters answered questions from the audience, there was more anger in the voices of the CHS students than on the stage.

The questions from the young men in the audience were as strong in their censure as those of the young women.

Some young man asked the rapist — who continued to proclaim his innocense — if the girls always cry when he gets involved with them.

COMMON LINES YOU MAY HEAR

"If you love me, you will."

"If you love *me*, you won't make me have sex." **or** "If you love me you won't force me to do something I don't want to do." **or** "If *you* love *me* you won't."

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" 'All' your friends do it."

"First of all, they all don't, and even if they did, that doesn't mean that I've got to be just like them." **or** "How do *you* know?" **or** "Oh, you've been dating all my friends?"

"You 'owe' me for a good date."

"I've already paid you with my company. I don't owe you anything more, especially not my body. Next time, if there *is* a next time, I'll pay for myself." **or** "All I 'owe' is money and it's *not* to you!" **or** "No date's that good."

"If you don't, nobody will date you."

"I'd rather take that chance than have anyone dating me just for sex." **or** "The 'nobodies' you're talking about I wouldn't want to date anyway." **or** "Their loss, not mine."

"It'll prove you're grown up."

"I don't need sex to prove I'm mature. Being grown up is being able to say no to you." **or** "When you feel grown up, you don't have to prove it to anyone."

"Safe sex isn't the real thing."

"Safer sex is the only sane thing. If you disagree, you should really get a checkup from a doctor and soon." **or** "For me it's safer sex or no sex."

"You've already done it once."

"That's no reason to do it again. I've thought it over and decided not to right now." **or** "And for right now, I don't want to do it again." **or** "And I will again — when *I* want to."

"I need it now!"

"Trust me, you'll live without sex." **or** "But not with me!" **or** "So, go ahead — I'm not stopping you. Just don't expect me to join in."

"But it will feel so good."

"Sorry, but it will feel much better waiting until the time is right." **or** "It won't feel good for me if I don't want to do it!" **or** "I know — that's why it's so hard to say 'no.' "

"C'mon, nobody will ever know."

"*I'll* know and that's who counts the most to me." **or** "*I'll* know." **or** "*I* will, and I'm the one that really matters."

"You won't get pregnant the first time."

"You need a course in biology. I certainly *could*." **or** "I *could* get pregnant the first time."

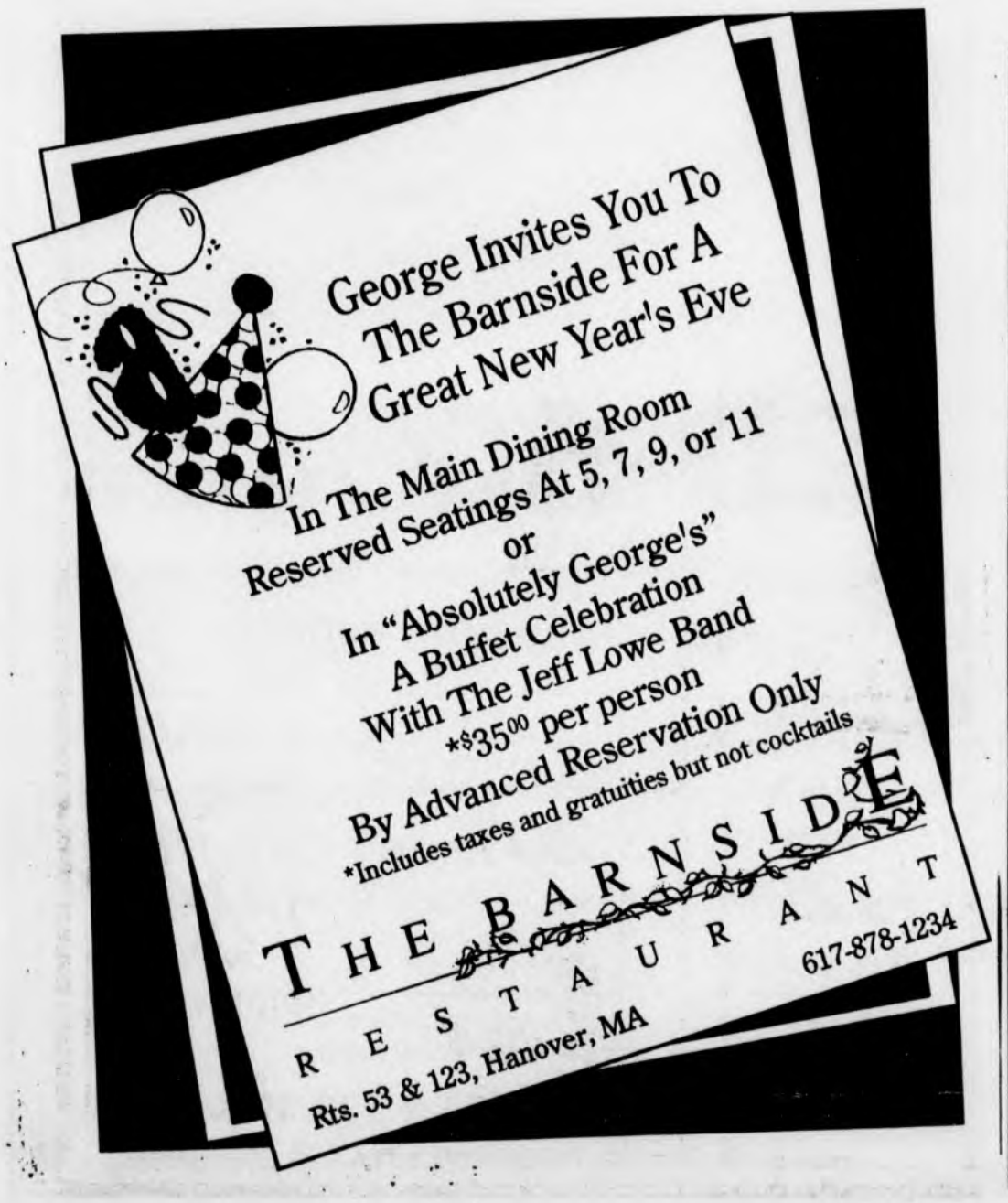
"You're being a tease."

"I don't mean to be a tease and if that's what you think I should go home right now." **or** "So are you, so let's call it a draw." **or** "I'm sorry if you misunderstand."

From the CHS Safe Dating Guide, supplied to all who attended the Dec. 19 assembly.



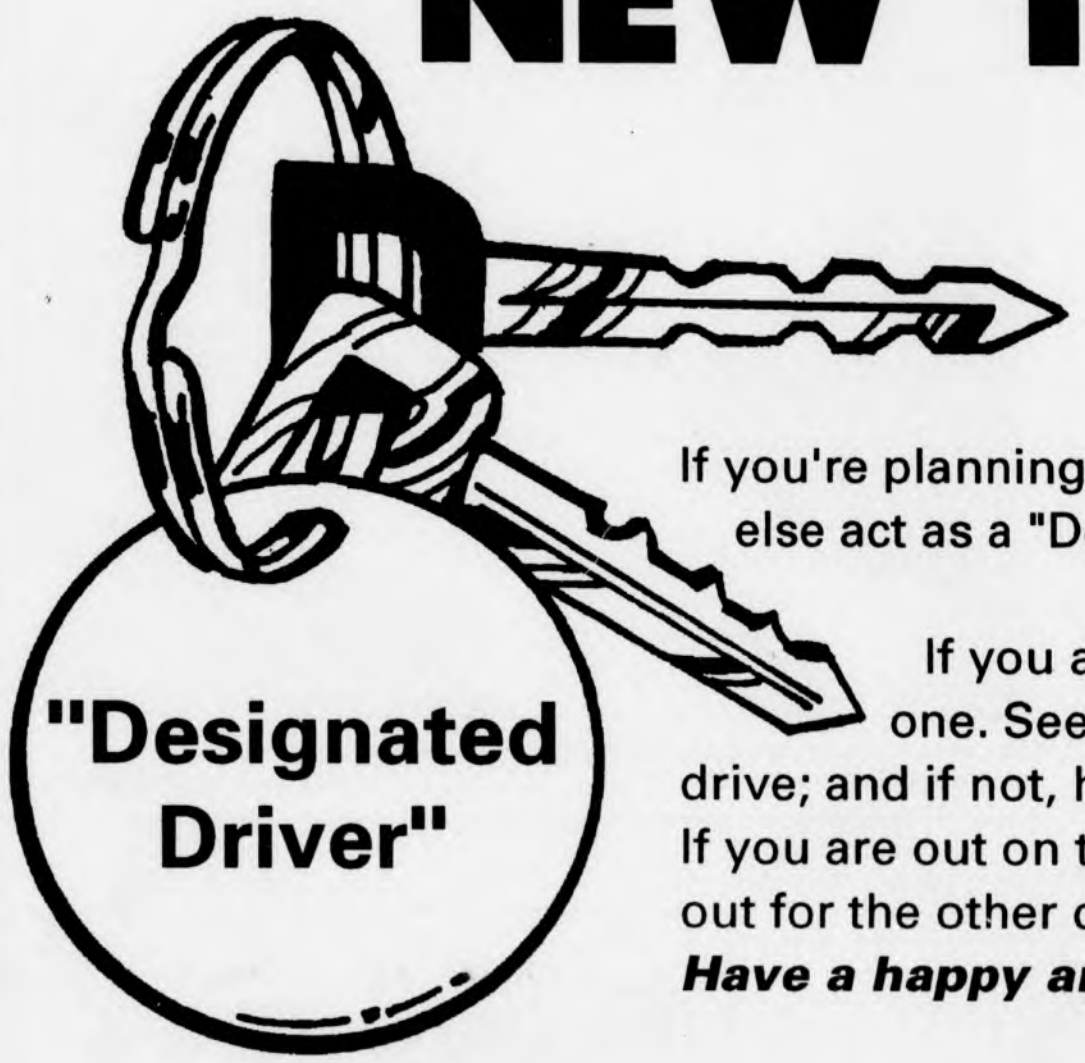






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STATE REPRESENTATIVE
MARY JEANETTE MURRAY



"Happy SAFE Holidays"

RESIDENCE
28 Margin St.
Cohasset MA 02025
383-1000

RM 134 State House 722-2400

Rape . . .

(Continued from page 1)

seems to be on a date of her own.

The young woman is distraught, jumps at being touched. Her friends gets rid of her date and they talk.

The young woman doesn't want to talk about it but her friend, who guesses what's happened anyway, pushes.

Her friend insists she go to a hospital to be checked out.

She tries to confront the rapist but he doesn't understand, saying that they both had a good time. She does counselling, changes her classes and struggles to regain control of her life. The rapist doesn't change.

The four characters talked to the gathering after the performance. The idea, of course, was to explain that "No means no."

As the characters answered questions from the audience, there was more anger in the voices of the CHS students than on the stage.

The questions from the young men in the audience were as strong in their censure as those of the young women.

Some young man asked the rapist — who continued to proclaim his innocense — if the girls always cry when he gets involved with them.

COMMON LINES YOU MAY HEAR

"If you love me, you will."

"If you love *me*, you won't make me have sex." **or** "If you love me you won't force me to do something I don't want to do." **or** "If *you* love *me* you won't."

YOUR BODY IS SPECIAL. TRY TO SAFEGUARD YOURSELF. AVOID HIGH-RISK SITUATIONS AND BE FORCEFUL WHEN YOU SAY "NO."

" 'All' your friends do it."

"First of all, they all don't, and even if they did, that doesn't mean that I've got to be just like them." **or** "How do *you* know?" **or** "Oh, you've been dating all my friends?"

"You 'owe' me for a good date."

"I've already paid you with my company. I don't owe you anything more, especially not my body. Next time, if there *is* a next time, I'll pay for myself." **or** "All I 'owe' is money and it's *not* to you!" **or** "No date's that good."

"If you don't, nobody will date you."

"I'd rather take that chance than have anyone dating me just for sex." **or** "The 'nobodies' you're talking about I wouldn't want to date anyway." **or** "Their loss, not mine."

"It'll prove you're grown up."

"I don't need sex to prove I'm mature. Being grown up is being able to say no to you." **or** "When you feel grown up, you don't have to prove it to anyone."

"Safe sex isn't the real thing."

"Safer sex is the only sane thing. If you disagree, you should really get a checkup from a doctor and soon." **or** "For me it's safer sex or no sex."

"You've already done it once."

"That's no reason to do it again. I've thought it over and decided not to right now." **or** "And for right now, I don't want to do it again." **or** "And I will again — when *I* want to."

"I need it now!"

"Trust me, you'll live without sex." **or** "But not with me!" **or** "So, go ahead — I'm not stopping you. Just don't expect me to join in."

"But it will feel so good."

"Sorry, but it will feel much better waiting until the time is right." **or** "It won't feel good for me if I don't want to do it!" **or** "I know — that's why it's so hard to say 'no.'"

"C'mon, nobody will ever know."

"*I'll* know and that's who counts the most to me." **or** "*I'll* know." **or** "*I* will, and I'm the one that really matters."

"You won't get pregnant the first time."

"You need a course in biology. I certainly *could*." **or** "I *could* get pregnant the first time."

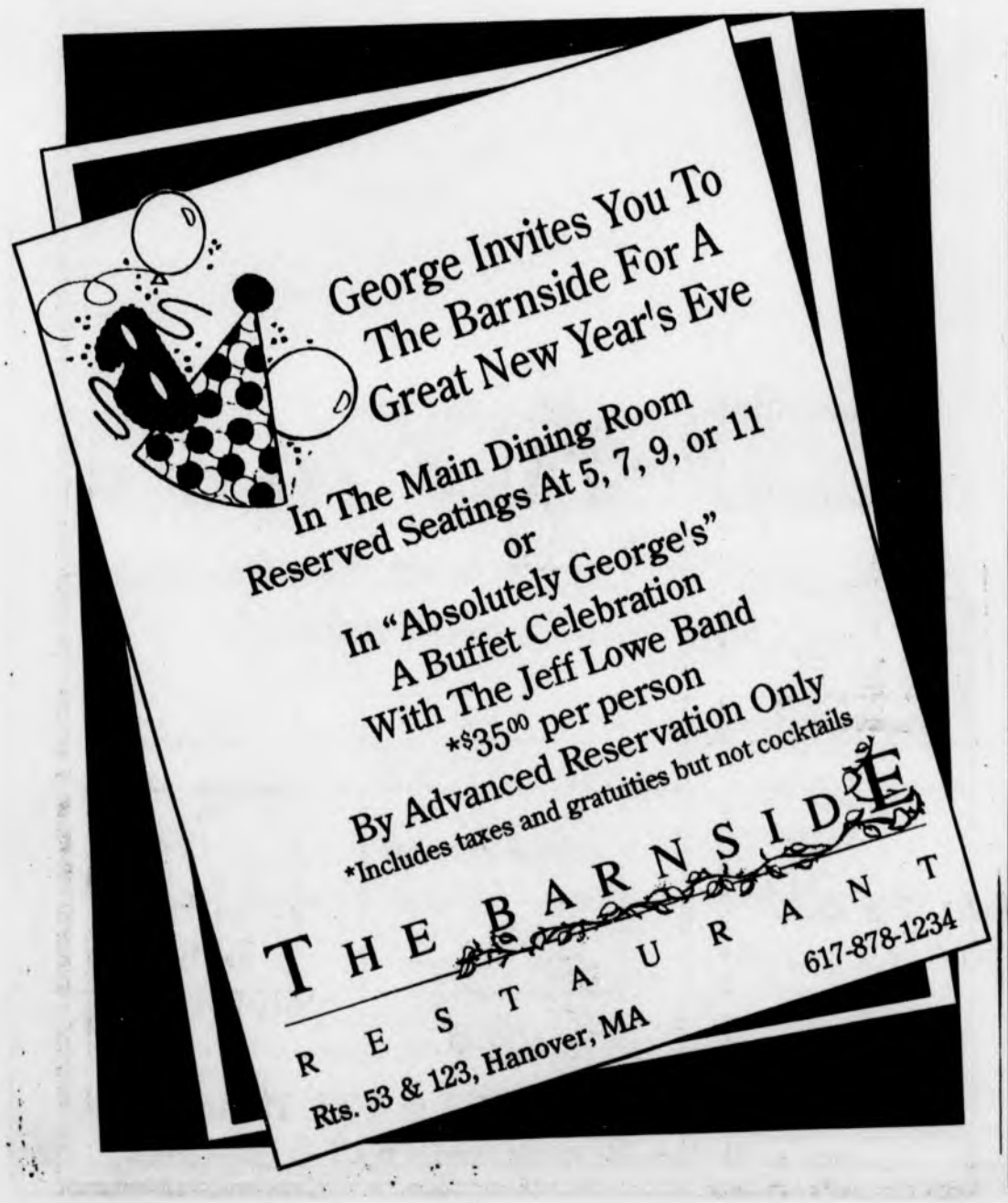
"You're being a tease."

"I don't mean to be a tease and if that's what you think I should go home right now." **or** "So are you, so let's call it a draw." **or** "I'm sorry if you misunderstand."

From the CHS Safe Dating Guide, supplied to all who attended the Dec. 19 assembly.



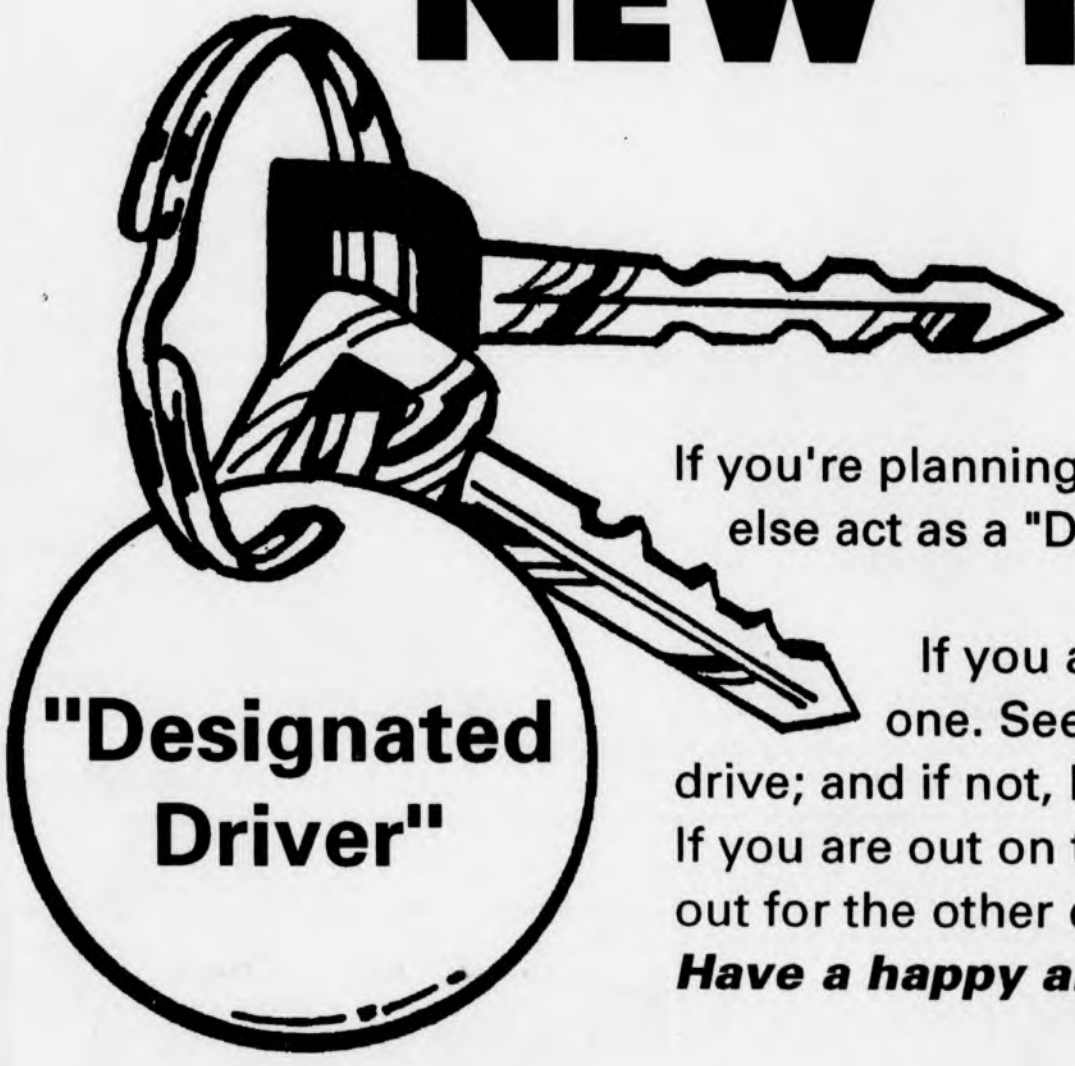






Have A HAPPY & SAFE NEW YEAR





If you're planning to toast in the New Year, have someone else act as a "Designated Driver".

If you are hosting a party, please plan a sensible one. See that your guests are in fit condition to drive; and if not, have someone drive them or call a taxi. If you are out on the road, drive defensively and watch out for the other drivers who may have been drinking.
Have a happy and safe New Year.

The following sponsors want you to enjoy a happy and safe holiday season....

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around town

• **Krissy Pozatek** sure had a visit from Santa early this year, that is to say that she can enjoy his coming even more than usual. Krissy has been accepted, early decision, to Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt. That is good news for Mom and Dad, **Zig** and **Ellie**, as they won't have to do any worrying about acceptances all winter. Krissy will be right in her element there, she is quite the skier. She is currently on the Alpine Ski Team for Holderness, and is ranked 26th in the United States by the United States Ski Association in Slalom and Giant Slalom Ski Racing. She will also be skiing Varsity at Middlebury. A perfect example of working hard at the books as well as working hard at a sport. We are sure to hear more about Krissy, both on and off the slopes, and we wish her well.

• **Theresa A.** and **Thomas W. Littauer** of 72 Jerusalem Road are certain to have a wonderful Christmas this year ... they received their present a little early, on Dec. 5, when Theresa gave birth to a baby boy at South Shore Hospital. Hope Santa is good to you all, you are sure off to a great start.

• If you are wondering where they went, Colpitts Travel Agency has moved to 115 Ripley Road. Stop in and see their new home and ask **Peg** about bargains coming up in winter vacations. Judging by recent weather, we will all need one.

• Hats off to Elena Sestito Florist on 3A, who is donating $1 of every sale to the PSO for every tree sold. Between them, and the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce who donated $1,500 to the PSO/High School writing lab, and the PSO's own Christmas tree sale, it shows that people really do care about our students.

• If you don't think that class reunions are grand, just ask the CHS Class of 1937. Last week they held their reunion at the Red Lion Inn where they all met for lunch, with **Libby Pompeo** in charge of calling "the girls", and **Burt Pratt** in charge of calling "the boys". There were 25 people there (including spouses) and they claim that it was the best time yet. **Arthur Lehr, Gerard Keating, Jeanette McNeill, Eunice Bushnell, Grace Pratt Wynoski, Eleanor Fulton, Jack McCellan, Florence Maynard Baker, Mary Rose Nardo Calvi**, and **Foster Cadose** were all there. Here's to next year folks, may it be even better.

• We send birthday greetings to two Pompeos this week! **Holly Pompeo**, daughter of **Roger** and **Ann**, and **Lynn Pompeo**, daughter of **Hap** and **Leah**. Hope that you two wonderful gals have a super day and a super future, you are both special and you deserve it.

• Great news for Osgood students. Although everyone will miss **Mrs. Kealey** a lot, they will be happy to hear that **Torin Sweeney** will be taking over her job. Lots of you know Torin either through his athletic prowess when he was at CHS as a student, or more recently as the wrestling coach for CHS. Everyone knows that blond head and friendly smile, and know him for the hard worker that he is. Torin has been at the school all week getting to know the students, and will begin full time on Jan. 6. Be happy kids, he's great. We know that Torin will be happy, this is what he has aimed for all these years.

• Looking for a gift that will last forever? For a $20 deposit, you can reserve the 1992 CHS yearbook and receive a gift certificate to give your child. Total cost is $35. Call the High School office at 383-6100 through Tuesday, Dec. 24. Also available for $15, yearbooks from 1989 and 1990.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Christen Reardon, who is in kindergarten at Osgood School, sings her heart out at the holiday concert last week. (John Stobierski staff photo

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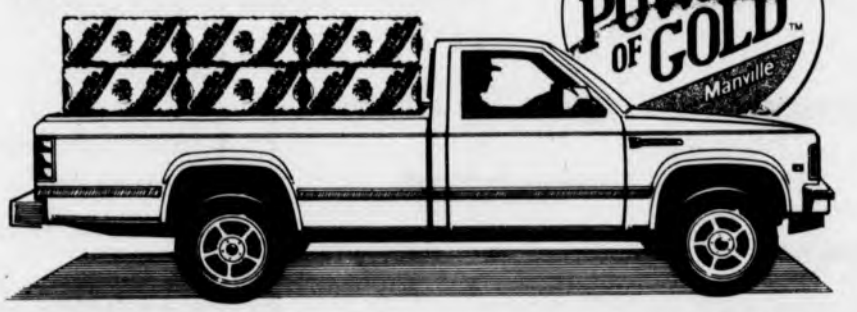
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Santa and Mrs. Claus, sometimes known as Henry and Mary Brennock, listen to the Christmas lists provided by Robert Silvia, 2, and his cousin, D.J. Silvia, 4, during the Breakfast with Santa. (PLD photo)

Dear Santa

(The following letters from Santa were recently delivered to Marie Price's Kindergarten classes with the help of the students in Jo-Ellen Wood's Grade 8 English class.)

Dear John,

Ho!Ho!Ho! Merry Christmas! I'm glad to see you've been a good boy lately! Up here at the North Pole, it's very cold and it's snowing! My elves are getting very excited about Christmas and yesterday they let some of their energy out by having a gigantic snowball fight. However, Mrs. Claus put an end to that, and now they're back in the workshops, busy making beautiful things for all the good little boys and girls. My reindeer are hurrying to exercise for our long trip, and Rudolph's polishing his nose.

I'm very happy to hear that you helped to put the lights on the Christmas tree. I love coming down the chimney and being greeted by all those beautiful lights. Skating is one of my favorite things to do, and I'm glad to hear you like it, too. It makes me proud to hear that you enjoy buying presents for your family, for that means you are a very generous boy. I believe my elves are making something very special, just for you. Have a wonderful Christmas, John!

Love,
Santa
Meaghan McNamara

Dear Mark,

It is so busy here as Christmas-time gets closer and closer. I am afraid we are a bit behind schedule this year. The weather is awfully cold and no one wants to go outside or do their work.

Mrs. Claus says I must lose some weight or else the sleigh won't be able to get off the ground!

We had a terrible accident yesterday in the paint factory. Poor Luther, one of the elves, was stirring a big pot of red paint. By accident, he hit it with his elbow and the whole pot spilled all over him. Mrs. Claus is doing her best to wash him up.

Tell your sister Amy "Merry Christmas!" for me and be sure to give her a nice present.

Love, Santa Claus

P.S. Merry Christmas

Abby Pease

Dear Alicia,

Thank you for writing to me. I was very happy to hear from you. Everything is going well in the North Pole. The elves are busy helping me, and the reindeer are getting excited for Christmas. They are already practicing for their long journey.

Oh, I have something to tell you. We had a bit of a scare recently. Rudolph decided to go for a little walk, but he didn't tell anyone where he was going. Luckily one of his friends noticed that he was missing, so we all went to search for him.

Well, we did finally find him and he told us what had happened and apologized for taking off and scaring everyone. I guess he fell into a little ditch and was covered with snow and his nose lost its light. Then it got dark and without his nose to help him he got lost. When we found him he obviously had a cold, so Mrs. Claus started making some medicine for him.

Rudolph is fine now, so there is nothing to worry about. We are all very excited to visit your house on Christmas and hope you will be happy with what we bring. Merry Christmas.

Love,
Santa Claus and all in the North Pole
Special Elf-Jill Day

Dear Alex,

You have been a very good girl this year. I can't wait to visit your house for Christmas!

Right now Mrs. Claus and the elves are making some toys. Rudolph and the other reindeer are making some dinner for themselves. Everyone here in the North Pole is very excited about Christmas!

Yesterday after lunch the elves and Rudolph were outside playing in the snow, and guess what! Dancer got stuck in the snow. Well, everybody ran outside to help Dancer. With cooperation everyone pulled him out. Dancer was brought inside and Dancer warmed up next to the fireplace. All the reindeer are getting ready now.

Have fun playing in the snow with Sarah, David, Sean, and Kara this winter. Keep up the excellent work in Mrs. Price's class. And be very nice to Mommy, Daddy, and Kara.

Merry Christmas!

Love,
Santa
Caitlin Connolly

Dear Alexine,

Thank you for writing to me. I was very happy to hear from you. Everything is going well in the North Pole. The elves are busy helping me, and the reindeer are getting excited for Christmas. They are already practicing for their long journey.

Oh, I have something to tell you. We had a bit of a scare recently. Rudolph decided to go for a little walk, but he didn't tell anyone where he was going. Luckily one of his friends noticed that he was missing, so we all went to search for him.

Well, we did finally find him and he told us what had happened and apologized for taking off and scaring everyone. I guess he fell into a little ditch and was covered with snow and his nose lost its light. Then it got dark and without his nose to help him he got lost. When we found him he obviously had a cold, so Mrs. Claus started making some medicine for him.

Rudolph is fine now, so there is nothing to worry about. We are all very excited to visit your house on Christmas and hope you will be happy with what we bring. Merry Christmas.

Love,
Santa Claus and all in the North Pole
Special Helper-Jill Day

Dear Ken,

I live here in the North Pole, and its very cold. Mrs. Claus and I like to watch the elves skate, sled, and ski. Right not we are getting ready for December 24th, Christmas Eve, when I deliver presents to you and the world. The elves are making things to send, and Mrs. Claus and I are buying the runners for my sleigh.

Rudolph, with his bright nose, is always guiding the other reindeer with the map of the world so we don't mess up. They are going to get new harnesses from the elves this Christmas because their other ones are old.

One of my elves, named Kevin, wraps gifts with bows and ribbons. He also labels the gifts because he loves kids. Kevin was also one of the elves who helped the shoemaker and his wife make shoes overnight for the customers.

Well, bye-bye I have to go right now because the North Pole is a very busy place. So remember, Merry Christmas and have a Happy New Year.

Love,
Santa Claus
Kevin Wright

Dear Mark,

Thank you for the great picture and letter Mrs. Claus taped to our refrigerator. The elves have been working extra hard to make sure the gifts are super special this Christmas. The snow up here at the North Pole is beautiful and fun to play in. Have you had fun playing in the snow?

Last week I was helping Mrs. Claus decorate our tree. The ornaments look really pretty on the tree, but I would not find my special ornament. This ornament was a Christmas gift from a little girl in China. She had mailed it in a small box addressed, "Santa Claus North Pole." I opened it and inside was a doll with a white cotton beard, rosy glittering cheeks, a fat belly, a soft red suit, and shiny black boots. It was me, I loved it! I just couldn't find it! I began searching through all our boxes. After hours of searching, I found my precious ornament. An elf named Holly got up on the ladder and put it right up at the top. I stood back and looked at the tree. It looked so pretty.

Your dog sounds really silly, but he's cute. Take good care of it. Have fun in the snow! Merry Christmas.

Love,
Santa Claus
Alison Ritts

Dear Kristen,

Ho!Ho!Ho! Merry Christmas! I was very happy to get your picture and letter. We have something in common, you know. We both like to decorate our trees! It took us all day to decorate our tree this year because it is 100 feet tall and 50 feet wide. We had to have Dancer fly to the top of the tree to put the star on. There are so many ornaments on the tree! Candy canes, bows, angels, just about anything you can imagine is there.

There is a pond right next to my house and I can watch all the little elves ice skate. Once in a while, when I have the time, I go ice skating, usually with Mrs. Claus. She is a very good ice skater. She can glide around and do all sorts of jumps. One time, when I was watching the elves ice skate, one of the elves, named Jingle, hit a bump in the ice and went up in the air and did a flip. He landed right on his bottom. Don't worry; he's all right. I have to go now because I have to see what the elves are up to. Be good Kristen!

Love,
Santa
Tafana Fiori

Dear Matt,

I hope you also have a Merry Christmas. I really enjoyed your tree last year. It was very well decorated. Did you help decorate it? It is great that you are able to walk with your mom and dad.

It is so busy at the North Pole this time of year I barely have enough time to eat. I work twenty hours a day reading and writing letters, checking if children are naughty or nice, and making sure things run smoothly for Christmas. It is very cold this time of year at the North Pole, and one of our reindeer, Donner, has a cold. My chief stable hand has been nursing him back to health. He should be fit and trim for Christmas Eve. Merry Christmas and have a cool Yule.

Love,
Santa
Ryan Sawchuck

Dear Michael,

Thank you so much for your nice letter and beautiful picture. I love getting letters from children all around the world.

I see you are going to your Gram's for Christmas. You can be sure I will bring all your presents there. I also am glad to see that you enjoy skiing with your Uncle Bill. I myself enjoy skiing. In fact I spent all last week at a large ski mountain not too far from my home. I had a lot of fun there except that it was very cold. I had to wear my old winter jacket and my new one to keep warm. I had a lot of fun, but am glad to be home to my reindeer, elves, and Mrs. Claus.

You like to decorate your Christmas tree? Well, so do I. In fact, right now all my elves are in the living room decorating our huge tree with multi-colored lights, streamers, and other decorations. There will also be a large glowing star at the top. My tree is so big that it will take all day to decorate, but the results at the end of the day will be quite remarkable.

I am glad that you enjoy Christmas dinner. I like turkey, potatoes, beans, and stuffing with a glass of hot chocolate for my Christmas dinner. Mrs. Claus is the best cook and spends all of the day in the kitchen making Christmas dinner for us all here at the North Pole.

Anyway, I see that you have been a good boy this year and so you shall find some of the toys you want under the tree and in your stocking Christmas morning. Once again, thank you for your nice letter and picture. Stay good.

Love, Santa Claus
Katie Ross



The tip of the Christmas tree at the Cohasset Community Center was as elegant as possible. (PLD photo)

editorial

. . . comfort ye my people

In America the tide swells at Thanksgiving, crests at Christmas and breaks with the New Year. Five to six weeks that is our traditional "Holiday Season."

While Thanksgiving and New Year's are non-denominational civil holidays, Christmas is, after Easter, the most important event on the Christian calendar. With the strong Judeo-Christian underpinnings of our culture, it was inevitable that Christmas would highlight so much that is good in our society.

In the blending of secular and sacred that is uniquely American, the flow of this season is as a stream with particular islands (holidays), that command attention.

Ironically, when our economy is at its best—when the good times roll—the spiritual values of Christmas are most scant. Sure there are the obligatory TV scenes of the homeless being fed "all the fixin's" but the mood of the general populace is, "Why don't they get a job?"

In hard times, as these are surely for some that have never been down on their luck, people—all of us—feel more vulnerable. If Harry at the Cosmo-Never-Default Co. has lost his executive position, is anyone safe?

This year people seem more reflective about the less fortunate. We all know that but for the grace of . . . it could be us. It is in times as these that Christmas becomes that more meaningful. After all, part of its message is the fulfillment of the promise of salvation, renewal and hope. The event grows out of the prophetic tradition of Israel and the completion of such sentiments as those in *Isaiah*, 40:1

Comfort ye, comfort ye my people.

Who needs comforting? In a real sense we all do. There is no one who does not bear some burden or some secret pain and suffering—no one.

Whenever one of us would fall into the self-pity mode, my mother would trot out the well-worn saw: "If everyone hung their sorrows out on the clothes line at night ... in the morning they'd take their own troubles back." As with all cliches, its essence is truth.

Look around, while your load may be heavy, others are being crushed—literally. It's easy to give-in to the *despair and cynicism of the dominant culture*. Harder to live the message of Christmas, which celebrates the birth of a poor child ... in a barn. The joy of Christmas is the gift, not necessarily material (although this is not to be sneered at), but the giving of self — the giving of hope to those without.

As Matthew quotes Christ in the *Beatitudes*::

Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven...

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy...

When thou dost alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth...

The wisdom of a child for every one. . .

—Richard Small



Researchers have found that the cartoon camel "Old Joe" has become almost as well known to 6-year-olds as Mickey Mouse and is helping to make that brand one of the top choices for adolescent smokers.

letters

Christmas is for giving

To the Editor:

The George H. Mealy Post, American Legion held its annual Christmas Party for the elderly at 60 Elm Street on December 14.

The children's party was held Saturday, Dec. 21 at the Legion Hall.

The Legion is also donating the hall for the fund-raiser for Kevin McNulty on December 28.

John F. Greene, Adjutant
George H. Mealy Post 118

Red Cross sends thanks

The South Area office staff of the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay would like to extend their best wishes at this holiday time to the many Red Cross volunteers who without, we could not serve the community. Below is a tribute to volunteers we came upon and wish to share with you.

As the old man walked along the beach at dawn, he could see someone, far down the beach, flinging something into the ocean. Time and time again, the person would bend-over, pick up something, stand up, and throw it into the water. Finally the old man caught up to the young man, and asked him why he was doing this. The young man replied that the stranded starfish would die if left in the morning sun.

"But the beach goes on for miles, and there are millions of starfish," reported the old man. "How can you really make a difference?" The young man looked at the starfish in his hand and then threw it into the safety of the waves as he replied, "It makes a difference to this one."

When working as a volunteer, it is tempting to say, but what difference can I, just one person, really make? But it really makes a real difference to that one life you touch, because of your efforts and that makes a REAL difference to the "Star Throwers" of the world. Thank you for being a Red Cross Star Thrower.

chamber chatter

By Paula Knowles
Cohasset Chamber of Commerce

Another New Year's Eve approaches, and the old problem of "What are we going to do?", and "Where are we going to go?" once again raises its ugly head.

Years ago, dressing up and going out for the evening, party hopping, overeating and drinking — all was de rigueur, expected, demanded. But things are different today. It has become the norm for people to choose their own method of celebrating. Drinking to excess is frowned on, and people are staying closer to home. So if you and your "significant other" or special group of friends have not yet settled on plans for the evening, maybe I can give you a few suggestions.

For that traditional New Year's Eve of elegant partying and toasting the New Year in with dining and dancing, why not try Kimball's famous New Year's Eve package. A four-course meal featuring Kimball's incomparable cuisine, dancing all night, a New Year's toast, and no need for a designated driver — a room for the night and buffet breakfast to ring in the new year is included in the price. Call Kimball's at 383-6650 for details and reservations.

If dining out sounds just right, but you want to end the evening at home by the fire, how about the Chart House or the Red Lion Inn? Eat at your leisure in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere, and walk home under the stars! Or maybe veal parmigiana with spaghetti and a nice Chianti Classico is more your style. You can't do better anywhere on the South Shore than With Richard's. Call them at 383-0544 for menu options and reservation requests. You'd rather something a little different this year? How about a PuPu platter at KoKo Island. Eat in or order to take home, either way you'll have a great selection of the best Chinese food around.

What about those of you who are staying home for the evening? Having a party, you say? You're in luck. Cohasset has an overabundance of food options for you. Sea & Cheese, the Village Gourmet, The Strawberry Parfait....hors d'oeuvres, main courses, finger foods....they have it all, and for any budget. How about an Italian Night? Victoria's sub shop, Cohasset House of Pizza, Papa Gino's — take your pick or try something from each one! Or a Pizza and Antipasto party! The Aegean Fare is just waiting for your order. Put out a deli plate from Stop & Shop or Robert's Food Mart, and watch everyone dig right in.

What about those of you who are having friends in after dinner, or need something to finish off a pot luck supper? Take a chance! Be a little daring and sinful on this last night of the year. Try something really gooey or triple chocolatey or smothered in real whipped cream or caramel. The new French Memories bakery, or the Bread Shop, or the Strawberry Parfait can tempt and tantalize anyone's tastebuds! And they are terrific places to "window shop" before ordering. The fresh baked aromas are almost worth paying admission for! And don't stop at dessert. New Year's morning needs your attention also. Pick up your fresh baked muffins at the Log & Line, doughnuts at Mr. Donut, croissants at Stop & Shop, and torts and pastries at The Bread Shop or French Memories — but pick them up the night or afternoon before. Very few places are open on Jan. 1!

Call them this week for their holiday schedules and to order in advance. Start out 1992 in one of the nicest places on earth — Cohasset; and Happy New Year from the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

Cohasset Mariner

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This is not a Happy New Year Article

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Mariner Political Columnist

commentary

Their last meeting of 1991 was their worst one. They were horrid, spiteful children in their Dec. 16 film. Not a sympathetic character in the group.

Agenda item: car/repair service licenses. Selectmen bring in a man applying for a used car dealer's license and discuss whether or not he's paid his taxes. Selectmen appear to have no facts. Nothing new, selectmen seldom have facts. He said he's paid his taxes; it would appear paid taxes would have been pretty easy to check out before the meeting. But our selectmen don't check anything. Nah. They wonder aloud.

Next license renewal: Cohasset Imports and Peter Capozzoli. Since 1984 Peter's sold a lot of good cars and made a lot of good friends in Cohasset. But the town's been watching his business very closely these days. Selectman Rocco Laugelle said "This guy has more tricks than an actor." Well, Rocco should know. He's one of Tinytown's best. In my role as Agatha Christie, here's what I discovered last week.

At 3:30 p.m. Dec. 16 the building inspector whipped into Cohasset Imports like a bat out of hell to count cars. (You'll best remember the inspector from "the barber chair in the forsythia bush incident" last summer. When critical things are happening in town - forsythia bushes and such - he can be there on a moment's notice.

The building inspector discovered (alas!) 28 unregistered cars at Cohasset Imports, owned by Good Guy Peter Capozzoli (not a native).

There's a trick here. The information is not wrong. Neither is it right. Mostly, it is not explained. You're thinking - Wow! 28 cars! Wrong. That's the story they wanted written. And it's true Cohasset Imports has a used car license which allows it to show/sell 20 unregistered.

So. Let's start with the alleged eight additional unregistered cars. Four of those unregistered cars were not on the lot of Cohasset Motors. They were on adjacent residential land which Peter Capozzoli recently purchased. Peter has four dealer plates, and four of those cars on his personal property were cars being driven by his wife, two children and himself.

The Capozzoli family is permitted one unregistered car at their residence so Peter only used three of his dealer plates at his residence that afternoon. Remember. This is the nature of the car dealer business. Doctors deliver babies at rotten times; car dealers are always buying, selling, moving cars around on their lot. Maybe it's messy. But business invariably is messy. Not as neat as town government.

So, now that we've given a dealer plate to one of the four unregistered cars (four cars over the 20 allowed) on the property of Cohasset Imports, all we need to account for is three unregistered vehicles.

Shortly before the building inspector arrived that afternoon two cars from dealers had been delivered and Peter was in the process of taking care of them. Two other vehicles were yard vehicles, neither of which is for sale or is on display. So, the only violation I could find during an investigation of the facts was an excess of one unregistered car for one hour.

This is really not confusing. It becomes confusing when the selectmen mix it up, for their own purposes, because a friend asked them to mix it up.

Also, it must be noted that Cohasset Imports makes repairs on registered cars, too. Many people who buy cars from Peter go back to him for service on those cars. And there is no limit to the number of registered cars Cohasset Imports can have on its lot. When it was reported a neighbor produced a photo showing 42 cars on the Cohasset Imports lot - well, so what? What does that prove? Absolutely nothing.

Now. We all like to do favors for our friends. And that's a good thing. But when you're a Tinytown selectman you have an obligation to make good decisions for the town. You have a legal obligation to be impartial, fair, equitable. This is because you oftentimes act as both judge and jury on licensing issues.

Selectmen are very proud of their "power"; that's obvious because they talk about their power all the time, and how no one should take it away because it's theirs, and how they have to continually watch out for the advisory committee which likes to steal power. While it's true they have power and certainly have the right to use their power, they do not have the right to bedevil anyone in their homes or their places of business. By virtue of their being the law, they can't misapprehend it.

During the emergency inspection made on Cohasset Imports on Dec. 16 the building inspector didn't find a lot wrong at Cohasset Imports, and he knew it, which is why he told Tinytown selectmen it was a licensing issue and not a zoning issue. What he meant was it was a political issue.

Selectmen had planned a quick cable execution the night of the 16th - a Cable TV first. Only Capozzoli couldn't make it on four hours notice. If I were his lawyer, I wouldn't have let him go either.

Selectmen will be holding a hearing on the Cohasset Imports license sometime in January. I think the whole town should attend.

Tales from suburbia

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner columnist

My daughter announced recently that I drink-and-drive.

A telephone conversation with a classmate's mother informed me that her daughter had made a similar accusation. I suspect my daughter made this statement at school, probably in the presence of the principal and the PTO board of directors, thereby doing the most possible damage to my reputation and casting serious doubt on my abilities as a parent.

It won't be the first time that my daughter has embarrassed me, and I sure that it won't be the last.

I suspect that this accusation is a result of in-school drug-and-alcohol-awareness-programs. Which isn't a bad idea at all; it just doesn't go far enough.

It doesn't differentiate between a vanilla frappe and a bloody mary; or a Pepsi and a beer. Therein lies the problem.

Yes, I'm guilty as charged. I do drink and drive. A can of soda, a McDonald's shake, iced tea. But I have never consumed an **alcoholic beverage** while behind the wheel of my car. Or immediately prior to getting behind the wheel of the car.

But, to a six-almost-seven-year-old, drinking is drinking is drinking, and her mother is pond scum.

Her father fares no better: a request to fetch dad a beer from the fridge while he's sacked out on the sofa watching the basketball game results in a lecture on the Demon Rum.

It's like living with the latest convert to the cause of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Another problem with the drug-and-alcohol-awareness-programs is that there is no allowance made for an occasional drink, consumed in a responsible fashion, by an adult of legal age, at home or in a social setting, that does not result in intoxication. In other words, as far as I'm concerned, there's no harm in a beer at Fenway Park; a glass of champagne at a wedding; a glass of a good white wine with dinner.

There's a neo-temperance movement that's becoming very obnoxious and invading my home in the most insidious manner: through my daughter.

It's small comfort that I'm not the only one in this position. I just don't know quite what to do about it, except say, "Oh Caroline, lighten up."

A friend of mine vowed to swear off all alcohol after her teenage daughter had an unfortunate encounter with beer at a prom.

"That's it! I won't have it in the house anymore. How can I expect her not to drink if I drink?" my friend ranted and raved.

Well, the short answer is that you're over 21 and she isn't, I replied.

The longer answer is that my friend is a responsible person who does not drive or operate machinery after a beer. Nor does she allow other people to do so. My friend is able to have a couple glasses of wine, in her home, and suffers no ill effects from it.

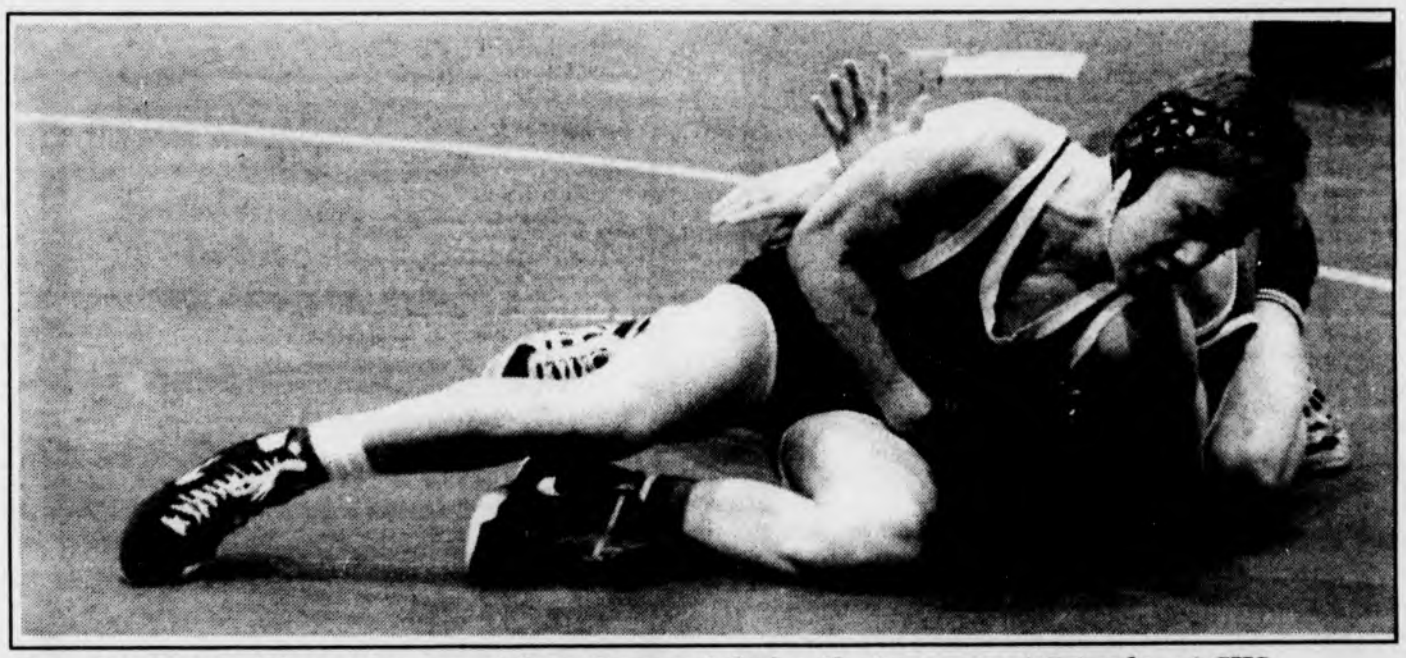
I'm not talking about how much alcohol impairs a person, or about some arbitrary standard at which point a person is presumed to be impaired. I'm talking about the most innocuous consumption of a beer or a glass of wine or a drink by a person who does not drink alcohol with any regularity nor to any point where it endangers anyone, physically or emotionally. A casual, responsible adult drinker.

This is the message that didn't get across to my daughter in school. This is my job to convey it at home, by word and by action, and with the caveat that it's okay to NOT drink, but it's also alright to drink, at age 21, in a responsible manner.

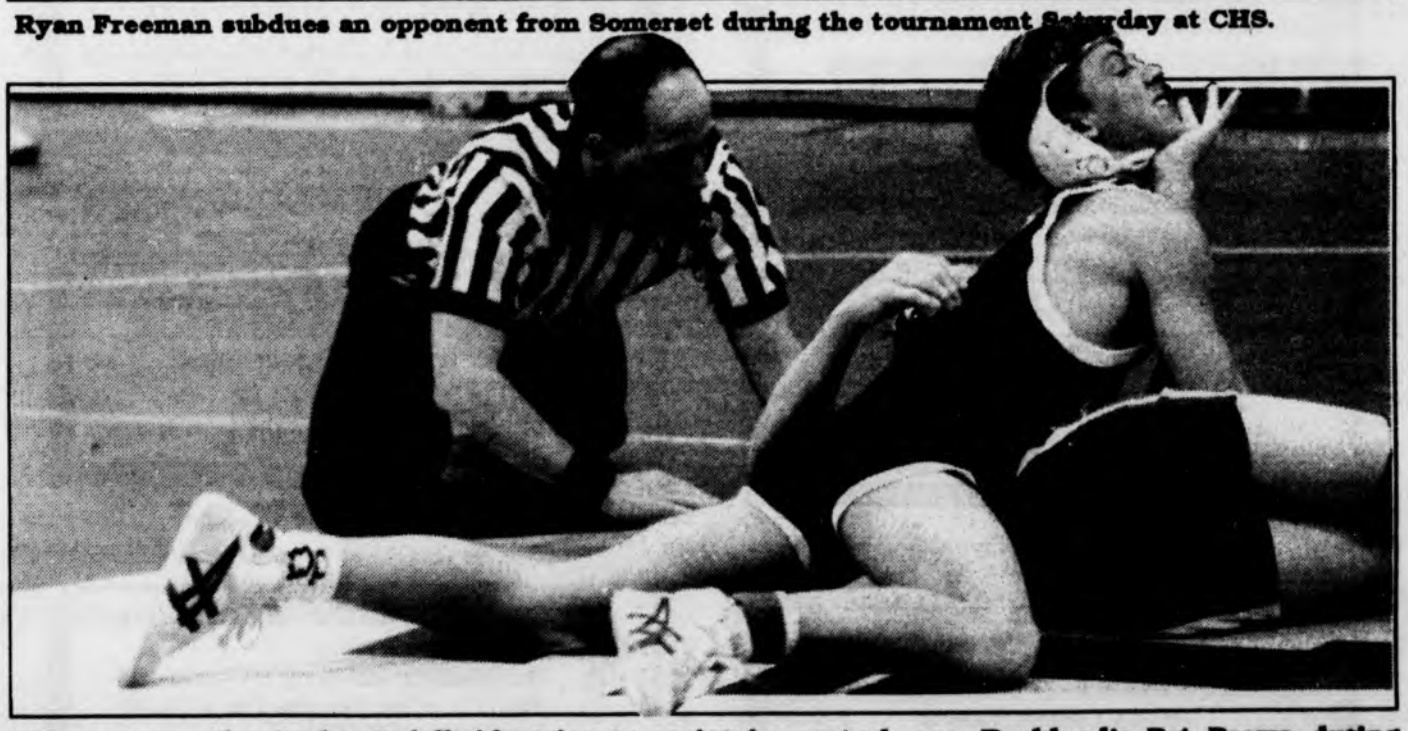
This is NOT a black-and-white issue. It's about six different shades of grey.

Somewhere along the line we've forgotten one of those little hints we learned in school—the one about guessing answers on multiple choice tests. Eliminate answers that say "all," "none," always," and "never," as in "All alcohol consumption is bad," "Never consume alcohol," and "Alcohol consumption always results in intoxication."

No, of course alcohol is not necessary for human survival. Neither is ice cream. Too much alcohol makes you drunk; too much ice cream makes you fat. So, what's the solution? Moderation and responsible behavior. I don't know if that's taught, or if it can be taught, to first graders. I just hope that IS taught pretty soon, and prohibition can be repealed at my house.



Ryan Freeman subdues an opponent from Somerset during the tournament Saturday at CHS.



Cohasset wrestler Sasha Ordelheide tries to maintain control over Rockland's Pat Brown during tournament action Dec. 21. (John Stobierski staff photos)

Ellery Clark accepts Hall of Fame ring

Friday, Dec. 6, before a record crowd of 1,050, to cheers and shouts, the late Ellery H. Clark was inducted into the Hall of Fame.

His son, Ellery H. Clark, Jr., a spring and summer resident of Cohasset, accepted the gold ring his father would have received, had he been alive at 117, as well as the framed certificate and plaque of election to the Hall.

Clark achieved a number of firsts; first Cohasset man, first Harvard graduate, first Boston A.A. athlete ever to be elected, first American athlete from the first Olympic team to be so honored.

Ellery Clark, Jr., 82-year-old current National Champion in ten Kilometer racewalk, made the acceptance speech and presented four items to the Hall in his father's memory: the framed diploma for winning the high jump in Athens, 1896, which brought a rising murmur of astonishment and awe from the audience, then three medals, all requested by TAC; the 1897 point record-making national and world record for the National All-Around Championship of America, a special gold medal from the Boston A.A., and two gold medals, one won by him in 1930 at 56, the other by the junior Clark, 1991, then age 81, for a record 137 years for one father and son, both representing the B.A.A. It was a great, living moment in the history of American track and field and Cohasset had its deserved place.



Kindergarteners sing along to the holiday sound. They were great at "Jolly Old St. Nicholas." (John Stobierski staff photo)

Statistics on Ellery Clark and Ellery Clark, Jr.

Career

	Won	2nd	3rd	Total Prizes
EHC 1889-1930	75	46	30	151
EHC Jr. 1921-1991	67	22	23	115
Totals	142	68	53	266

National record for Father-Son Oldest-Age Victories for same Athletic Club (Boston A.A.) in one mile walk.

	Age	Year	Venue
Senior	56	1930	Dorchester
Junior	81	1991	Quincy

B.A.A. Years
Senior: 1894-1914, 1930
Junior: 1928-1935, 1838, 1950, 1991

Years of Competition
Senior, 20; Junior, 19

Events
Senior, 21; Junior, 25

Schoolboy Record

	Won	2nd	3rd	Total Prizes
Senior	2	0	1	3
Junior	23	10	6	41
Totals	25	10	7	44

Boston A.A. Record

	Won	2nd	3rd	Total

(See page 15)

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Rep. Murray announces grants

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R- Cohasset, was notified recently by Elder Affairs Secretary, Franklin P. Ollivierre, that all three of her towns were awarded grants from the "Council on Aging in Massachusetts."

Cohasset's grant is to purchase a computer and defray utility (telephone) costs of senior center.

The town of Hingham will receive funds to continue the part-time Outreach Worker position, and provide for conference and training cost, dues and volunteer recognition.

The formula grants, based on each community's elderly population, provides municipal Councils on Aging funds to operate a variety of programs and services for the state's more than one million residents over 60.

Councils on Aging are a major component of Elder Affairs' service to Massachusetts elders. EOEA's grants are designed to supplement other local and federal resources.

The Councils serve as focal points for seniors to take advantage of a variety of services.

Services include: health screenings, information and referral, transportation, volunteer coordination and community outreach.

Established by the Legislature in 1971, the Executive Office of Elder Affairs is the principal state agency responsible for mobilizing the resources and establishing innovative programs to maintain the dignity and independence of elders.

The New Year's issue of the Cohasset Mariner will be on the stands Tuesday, Dec. 31. The deadline news copy for that issue is Friday, Dec. 27, at 5 p.m. Our production schedule is advanced to avoid working on the holiday.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 91P2758E1

Estate of EVELYN G. HEWITT late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above - captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that LINDA V. HEWITT of PEMBROKE in the County of PLYMOUTH and LILA H. CODY, named in the will as LILA H. HEWITT of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 15, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the tenth day of December, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
12/26/91



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Norfolk Division Docket No. 90P2918A1

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Dennis Daley late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account(s) of Mary M. Daley Administratrix (the fiduciary) of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the fifteenth day of January, 1992, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this tenth day of December, 1991.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
12/26/91



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mariner sports

Varsity J.V. Hoop . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Up 71-60 in the waning seconds of the game, Cohasset went to the line after a frustrated Pirate drew a technical by shoving Bill Jordan, who drained both foul shots. Jordan put his team up two more from the line after another foul, and a last second Pirate three pointer was too little too late.

Kiwan Edwards' last-second three-pointer in the first half gave Cohasset a 38-28 lead by half-time; the Skippers would lead by at least six for the remainder of the game. Cohasset jumped out on the Pirates early in the first half with a 10-3 run that gave them the lead for good.

"Two guys that made a special effort tonight were Mack Campbell, who came off an injury, and Doug Ellinger," Reppucci said. "They didn't score a lot of points, but they played key roles tonight by moving the ball well and playing tough defense."

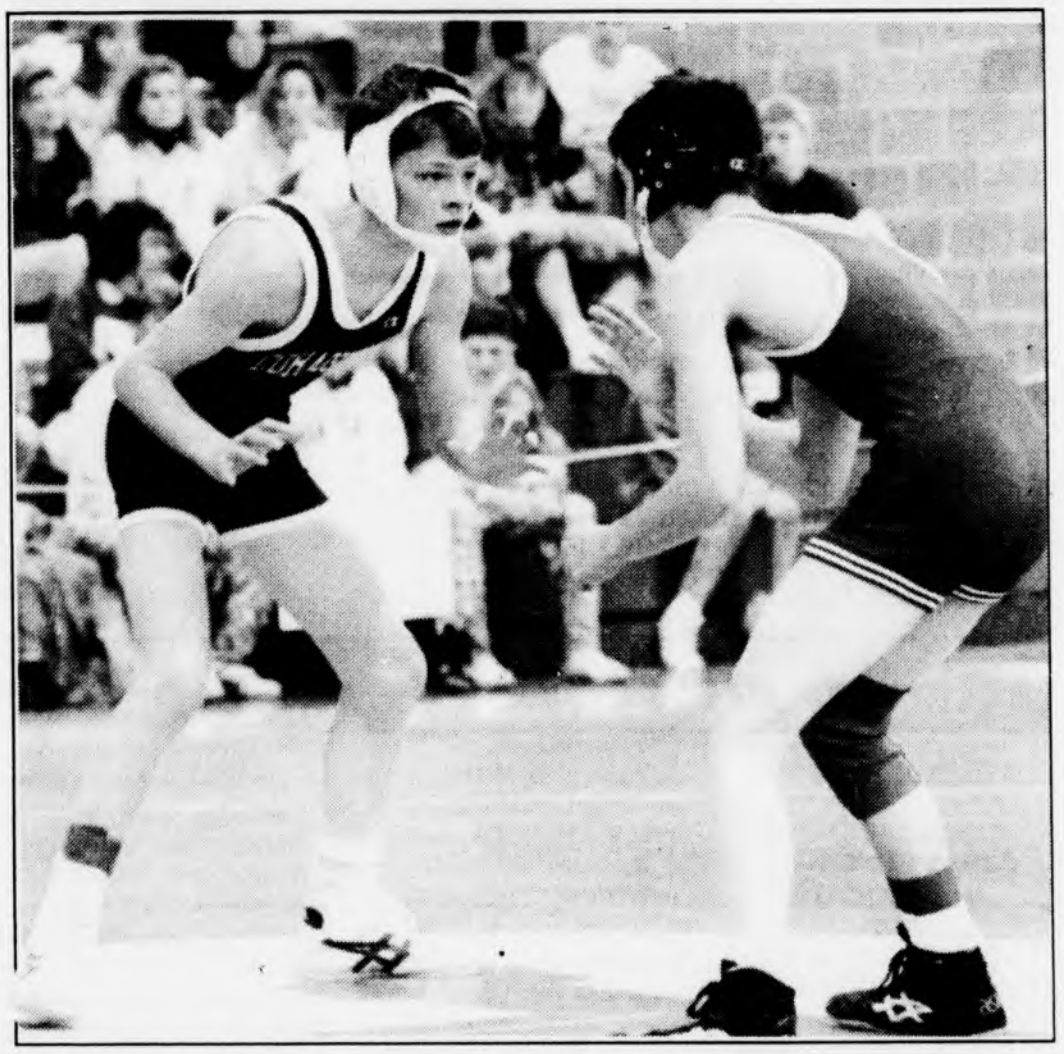
Edwards continued his scoring assault with 31 points and 13 rebounds, followed by Sheldon Morgan with 22 points. Freshman Dorian Bryant had an amazing 14 rebounds, 11 in the first half, and 7 points. Kevin Bishop ignited the team in the second half with 6 points and a couple blocked shots, and finished with 9 rebounds.

"I want to thank the crowd for their support, and I hope to see more of them," Reppucci said. Varsity basketball beat Norwell two days before the Hull game 66-64. "We've beaten two good teams, both of which are projected to be in the top five."

Coach Ford, a recent graduate of Bridgewater State, is looking forward to the next few years in Cohasset. "We have a young, tall, explosive team," Ford said of the junior varsity, pointing to Brian Patterson's 15 point, 18 rebound performance against Hull. "We played all 15 kids, so it was a total team effort." Joe Slotnick followed Patterson with 10 points, and Scotty Teriault scored eight. The junior varsity team beat Norwell 44-38.

The toughest opponent for the girls' varsity and J.V. has been health, according to J.V. coach Paula Knowles. While many starters are out, Knowles said there are good signs.

"We lost to Norwell, but we scored 17 points in the last four minutes," Knowles said. "And we played a dynamite game in Hull with only 8 players. We have a terrific defense." Both the J.V. and the varsity, coached by Laureen White, are 0-2.



Cohasset wrestler Sasha Ordelheide tries to maintain control over Rockland's Pat Brown during tournament action Dec. 21. John Stobierski staff photo)

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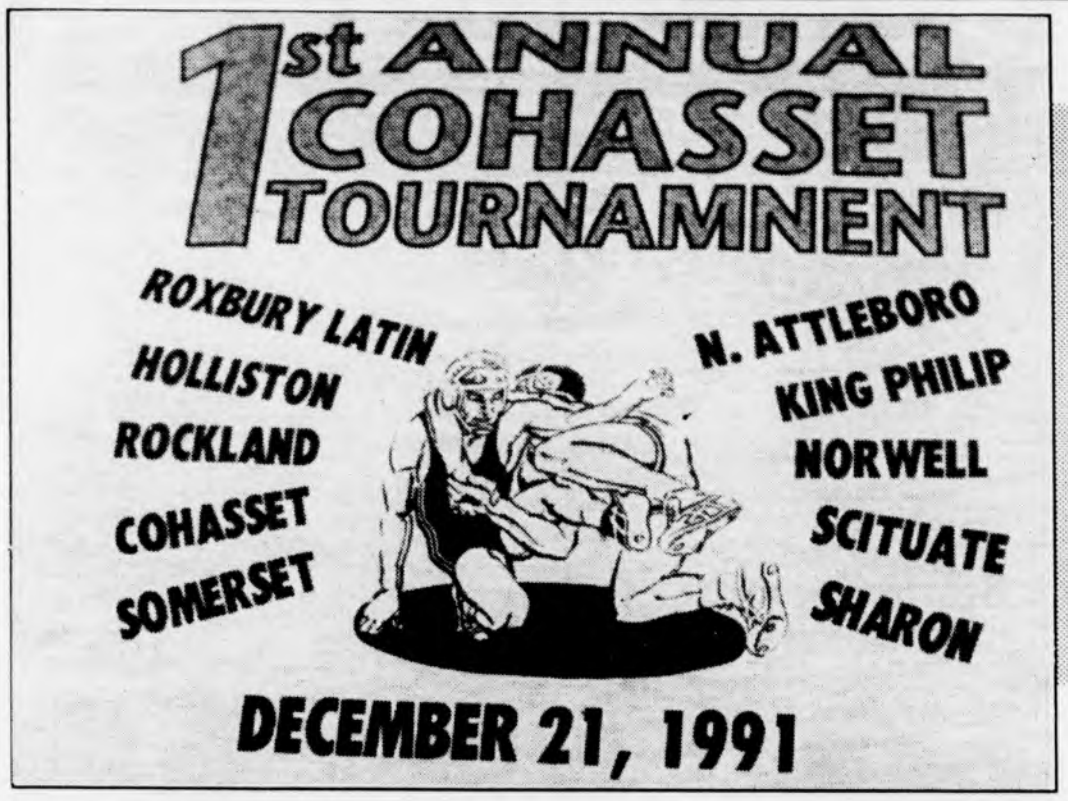
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mariner sports



The CHS tournament logo was worn proudly on T-shirts at the sporting event Saturday at the high school. (John Stobierski staff photo)

Clark . . .

(Continued from page 12)

Senior	63	41	29	133
Junior	30	10	9	49
Totals	93	51	38	182

Senior Olympics

	Won	2nd	3rd	Total Prizes
Junior	20	2	10	33

Senior's Selected Most Significant Victories:

1896 Olympic High Jump & Long Jump, National A.A.U. All-Arounds, 1897 (record), 1903, New England A.A.U. All-Arounds, 1896, 1897, 1909, 1910, 1895 Canadian Maritime Champion, five events. In 1907, at age 32 and 11 months, ten years after his win at the Olympics, won running high jump at Annual Indoor Games of the New York Athletic Club; together with Junior, was oldest victor for Boston A.A. in one mile walk, age 56 in 1930. Total years of age for both Clarks stands at 137, as of 1991.

Percentage of Father-Son wins:

Career, Senior	49%
Career, Junior	58%
Careers, Combined	53%
B.A.A., Senior	47%
B.A.A., Junior	61%
Senior Olympic, Junior	60%

(Statistics updated through 1991)

Years as Track Coach: Senior, 10 (Browne & Nichols School); Junior, 38 (U.S. Naval Academy)

Years as Cross Country Coach: Junior, 38 (U.S. Naval Academy)

recreation

Vacation Program

Parents who wish to register children for the School Vacation program, being held at Deer Hill School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., may do so at Deer Hill any day during program hours. Fees will be calculated daily, or pro-rated for parts of a day.

Other Registrations

Registrations for a number of adult and children's recreation programs will commence Monday, Jan. 6.

Included in those registrations will be after-school sports games, arts and crafts, drama, basketball clinics, etc.

Late registrations will be held for Blue Hill ski lessons (until the bus is filled), basketball programs, furniture refinishing/repair, restoration classes and ski trips.

Afterschool program

The recreation department accept registrations Monday, Jan. 6, for Pre-K to Grade 6, Afterschool Recreation activities, at Deer Hill School, for the program that runs Monday to Friday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., starting the week of Monday, Jan. 27, for a six weeks.

Monday to Thursdays are programs for Grades K to 6. A child may register for as many days or programs offered. Fee rates have been established to allow for children to participate in multiple programs.

Fridays are dedicated to Pre-K children, age 4 and 5 and two program options exist, arts or games. Registration and program information forms will be coming through the schools, for Grades K-6 during the week of Monday, Jan. 6.

Aero-Circuit Training Classes

Aero-Circuit Training classes usually held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., at Town Hall Auditorium, do not meet on Tuesday, Dec. 24, Dec. 31, but will meet as scheduled Thursday, Dec. 26, and Jan. 2.

Dog Obedience Training Classes

Dog Obedience Training classes, for both Beginners and Advanced groups, do not meet during the last two weeks of December. A new session is scheduled to begin during early January, and registration info will be forthcoming.

Other Adult Programs

Program participants in other adult Recreation Department programs should consult their individual program instructors for information regarding any program schedule modifications during the holiday period of Monday, Dec. 23 to Sunday, Jan. 5.

Landscape Design Course

Due to the overwhelming popularity of the December Landscape Design Course, taught by professional landscape design architect, Greg Bilowiz, a second session class will be formed during January and is scheduled to begin in late February at Cohasset High School.

Furniture Refinishing Classes

The Recreation Department is pleased to announce that Kenneth Sargent, of Country Workshop, will again offer Furniture Repair-Restoration-Refinishing classes that are scheduled to start during January. Registration for this program is ongoing, as new sessions are formed about every five weeks. Call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791 for either more details, or registration.

Ski Trip Program Survey

Any student in Grades 5-12 who has not received a ski trip program survey and would like to participate, may pick up a survey in the foyer of Town Hall, right outside the Recreation Office.

The survey is designed to help us keep abreast of changing community needs. Your participation in this survey will help us to better serve you. Both skiers and non-skiers are encouraged to participate.



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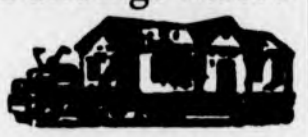
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We here at Mariner Newspapers would like to take this opportunity to wish you and yours the happiest and safest of holiday seasons.

bulletin board

Art Center exhibit

A New Work Exhibit by Mary Waring Barnes and Robert Harvey opens at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Jan. 7 and remains on display through Feb. 8.

An opening reception for the exhibit will be held Thursday evening, Jan. 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. The reception and exhibit, which includes a Gallery Artist show and SSAC faculty feature Julie Hawkins-Burnham is free. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

New this term are classes for youngsters in grades 6-9 and Saturday workshops for adults. "Fabric Art: Quilts and Collage Design" will be offered to 6-9 graders on Tuesday afternoons while "Drawing and Painting" will be taught Saturday mornings. Noted portraiture artist Constance Pratt teaches her specialty in the first Saturday adult workshop on Jan. 25. The one-day workshops run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will include "Faux Finishes," "Monotype/Monoprint," "Watercolor," "New Directions in Clay," "Seagrass Market Basket," and "Hand-made Paper."

Charles Sovek will teach a four-day workshop Jan.

Cohasset Library story hours

Registrations are currently being accepted for winter story hour at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The series begins Jan. 30 and lasts for six weeks. There will be no story hour during February school vacation week. Sessions will be offered at 10 a.m. on Thursdays and Fridays. Each 45-minute program consists of several picture book stories and simple fingerplays, songs and crafts. Children must be at least 3-1/2.

To register, stop by the Children's Room, or call the children's librarian at 383-1348.

SSL offers cancer program

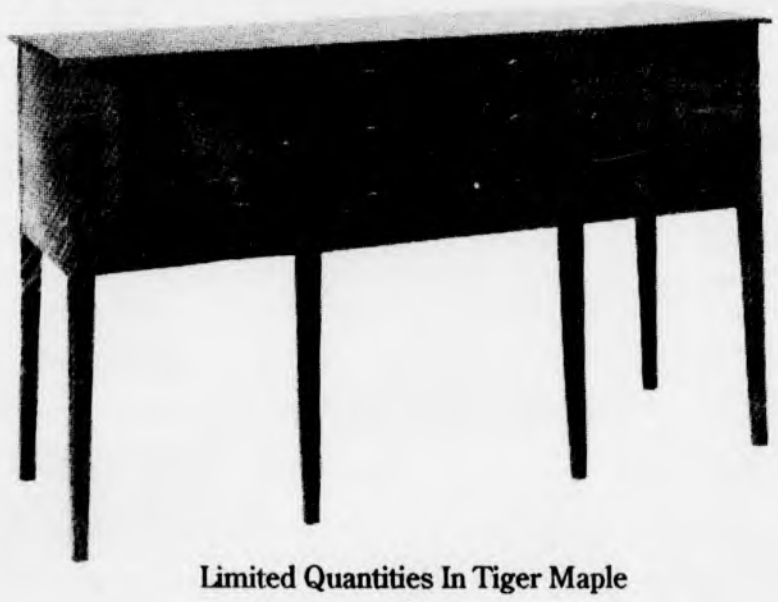
On Jan. 7, the Social Service League of Cohasset will present Dr. Dixie Mills, breast surgeon affiliated with the Faulkner Breast Center of Jamaica Plain and the Dana Farber Cancer Institute of Boston.

Dr. Mills' program will consist of a slide presentation and talk followed by a question and answer period.

One out of ten women will develop breast cancer. Early breast cancer detection means a better chance for treatment and cure of this disease.

The program will be presented at Walton Rodger's Hall, St. Stephen's Parish, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset, at 7:30 p.m. There is no fee for this program.

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